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22ND YEAR — NO. 48

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PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Stolen Jewelry Is Recovered With Arrest Of 2 Students

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

One of the two Hereford High School seniors charged with the burglary of some \$41,000 in watches and other jewelry early Thursday from Spangler Diamonds, Ltd., said they did it mainly to see if they could pull it off without getting caught.

They planned to make sure Spangler got all the jewelry back, he said.

"It was the idea of putting yourself against a lot of other people, the challenge of seeing if you could do it," said 18-year-old Neal Duncan, after his arrest Thursday.

"I just want to plead guilty and get this whole thing over with," said Duncan, who now is free on \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Bill Rowland, Duncan earlier this year was nominated for the U.S. Air Force Academy and was named first alternate.

Also charged with burglary on the same day they were to receive their diplomas at commencement — is Prehn Nanninga, 19. He was in Deaf Smith County Jail on \$15,000 bond.

The burglary occurred at 3:30 a. m. Thursday, and all the merchandise — watches, stone rings, pendants, earrings and other items — was recovered less than 12 hours later. None of it was insured. Diamond rings were not taken. They were in a vault.

Chief of Police Don Brush, following up on information Duncan supplied in a statement he gave after his arrest, found the jewelry in three pillow cases under a wooden bridge serving a private drive across the street and west of the cemetery in west Hereford.

Rowland set Duncan's bond lower than Nanninga's because of his cooperation with officers during questioning.

The two probably will come up for indictment before the grand jury when it returns to session June 12, Brush said.

Duncan said he and Nanninga never planned to keep the jewelry.

"We were going to make sure it all got back to Bob Spangler," Duncan said. "We were going to wait, and then call the insurance company and tell them we found it, and collect the reward."

From what they had heard, he said, they figured the reward "would be about 10 per cent. But we didn't know we got as much as we did."

Both Duncan and Nanninga gave statements to the police concerning the burglary. Duncan gave his in Amarillo, where he was arrested while working with his father, tearing down a house. Nanninga gave a statement after questioning by police in the Hereford Police Station.

In addition to the jewelry found under the bridge, police found more than \$900 worth of merchandise in a small file box that had been buried under a tree behind a Hereford residence. Nanninga directed the officers to the find. He said he separated it from the other so he could convince the insurance company to give him a reward if he gave them the stolen merchandise. Ironically, there would have been no insurance company, since Spangler's carried no theft insurance.

Officers also found the remains of a rope ladder the boys said they used and lighter fluid which had been used to burn the rope.

Duncan said he needed the money to allow him to go to college.

"Yes sir, I needed the money. I don't have enough money to go to college and my parents don't have enough," he said.

His arraignment before Rowland at 4:10 p. m. Thursday came less than four hours before both he and Nanninga were to receive their diplomas with the rest of the senior class.

They both were considered excellent students. Classroom said Nanninga has a near-photographic memory and is smarter than many of the teachers. He was active in the high school newspaper and the debate

A sensor at the top of the door is supposed to set off an alarm whenever the door is tampered with, according to Bob Spangler, owner of the jewelry firm. But the alarm never sounded at the police station. Brush said an employee of the electrical firm which installed the alarm checked the alarm box at the police station and found a defect which prevented it from sounding.

A red trouble light went on at the police station, which is supposed to indicate trouble on the line and not anything concerning illegal entry. However, when the alarm sounds, the red light goes on also, and Brush said the red light was noticed "on" at about midnight or shortly after.

The red trouble light on the Spangler alarm has come on many times in the past, officers said, and everytime they investigated they found nothing wrong. Similarly, the Spangler alarm has sounded several times but in every case proved to be a false alarm; nothing out of the ordinary was found when police went to the mall to investigate.

No one investigated when the red light was noticed late Wednesday or early Thursday and some officers were leveled at the police, because of the thinking that probably the red light went on when the break-in occurred and even though the alarm didn't sound, the burglars could have been caught in the store if police had gone immediately to the scene.

Later investigation, however, pinpointed the crime at about 3:30 a. m., meaning the red light was already on several hours before the burglary and that its being on was not connected to the break-in.

"It took me three years to build up all this jewelry, and to just walk in there and see it all gone is quite a shock," Spangler said at the police station Thursday afternoon when he was filtering through the recovered jewelry.

Police, after taking pictures of the jewelry, released it to Spangler Thursday night and by Friday he already had it back on the shelves.

"As far as I can tell, we got it all back. A few watches have the crystal scratched and one pin was scratched, but it is all very minor. I wouldn't even quibble about it. We're just

See STOLEN, Page 2

Boards Decide A Juvenile Officer Good

The City Commission, School Board and County Commissioners Court met over breakfast Thursday morning and decided to move ahead with the task of hiring a juvenile officer for Deaf Smith County.

The City Commission is the only one of the three groups that has not already voted in regular meeting to back the plan. The body meets Monday, however, and endorsement then is only a formality. City Manager Dudley Bayne and three of the four commissioners were at Thursday's meeting.

Of 17 members of the three boards at the joint meeting, 16 said they favor hiring a juvenile officer who would not only deal with probation cases but would circulate throughout the youth community, counsel with juveniles and their parents and try to keep them from getting into trouble in the first place.

Bayne was the only one to oppose getting a juvenile officer. He said an officer is not needed so long as the juvenile probation figures are no higher than at present.

The group decided to have a seven-man screening committee receive applications for the job and pick the man for the job. Each of the three boards will put two men on the committee, which also will include County Judge Hank Williams, the person the juvenile officer would be working most closely with.

The School Board met in special session immediately after the joint meeting broke up and named Lowell Sharp and Hugh Clearman as its two representatives. The city will name two men Monday and the county will add its two members when it next meets, on June 8.

Williams himself did not attend the joint meeting. Earnest Langley, city attorney, told the group that Williams said he preferred not to attend "because he wanted you to all feel free to discuss this and his functions concerning the juvenile problem, without anybody getting embarrassed."

The group talked about the possible advantages and disadvantages of a juvenile board but put that phase of the discussion aside, until later, since the county would have to get special legislation — not possible until after next Jan. 1 — to have a board.

Still not decided is whether the screening committee will ask Dist. Judge Archie Macdonald to appoint the man of its choice as county juvenile officer or whether a man will be hired locally, appointed a deputy and assigned the duties of juvenile officer.

Mayor Jim Sears advocated the latter, on the basis that if whoever was hired didn't work out, he could be replaced easily.

"That seems simpler to me than to go and get the district judge to appoint someone. If you got a juvenile officer you didn't like, you'd be hung with him," Sears said.

The matter of salary also was left unresolved. The ceiling on deputies' salaries now is \$600 a month and there was a difference in feeling about the wisdom of giving the juvenile officer more than that if he is officially termed a deputy, because of the morale problems it might cause in the sheriff's department.

Others expressed concern about putting a juvenile officer under the jurisdiction of the sheriff, where there might be a conflict of authority and the man could be prevented in any way from devoting his full energies to his duties.

Marcus Latham, a member of the county commissioners, pointed out that the county has a man serving as security officer for the hospital now who is officially on the rolls as a deputy. He said he felt the juvenile officer could be handled in the same way — have the authority of a deputy but have his offices elsewhere and operate independently of the sheriff's office.

Sandy Rollins, who recently met with area officials concerning his work as juvenile officer of Moore County, is drawing approximately \$600 a month now, with additional raises already agreed upon at certain times in the future.

Langley said the screening board should make certain they get the right type man for the job, because the success of the job depends on the man chosen.

"Find the man you want, and then see what it takes to get him," Langley said.



NEAL DUNCAN — as he was being fingerprinted Thursday in the Hereford Police Station after his arrest on charges of burglarizing Spangler's Diamonds, Ltd.



PREHN NANNINGA — as his handcuffs are removed at the Police Station before officers take his picture and subject him to more questioning concerning the burglary.

Former Mayor, Edgar Ireland Hereford Honors 'Pioneer Of Year'



Edgar S. Ireland

Edgar S. Ireland served as mayor at the time Hereford gained its brick streets and new city hall. The residents were proud of these modern and attractive conveniences.

Ireland was named KPAN's "Pioneer of the Year" Saturday during the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration, being the contest nominee the judges felt displayed the spirit of pioneering in this area.

Now 87, Ireland, through his loyalty and volunteer and paid actions helped this area become the symbol of true American spirit, the judges sustained. Sixteen such nominees were presented to the radio station,

some were sent on petition type appeals, signed by several people.

By mid-morning Saturday, about 350 persons were on hand at the Bull Barn for the Pioneer Day activities, and a steady stream of people still was registering at the door.

Inside the hall, old friends were shaking hands and embracing each other, some coming together for the first time in several years.

Hostesses at the door and each registration table were dressed in pioneer costumes. Registering the years of each person's residence in the area, whether it was 30, 40, 50, 60 or 70 years, the ladies at these tables were doing "good business."

Rev. Fred Howard of St. Thomas Episcopal Church was on hand to lead the invocation. Last year's pioneer award winner, Mrs. Bess Werner, came in her black straw hat and knitted shawl.

A variety of food came with each local person in preparation for the buffet lunch to be served at noon.

Edgar Ireland moved to Hereford in 1918 after living in Dimmitt about twenty years. He was born in Newport Texas in 1883 and came to Castro County when he was 16.

During his residence in Dimmitt, Ireland served as county and district clerk, and worked in the abstract and title business.

In 1910, he married Emily Townsend Bell and eight years later moved his family to 500 Union Street in Hereford, where the Ireland's five children grew up. They now reside at 213 Avenue D, near the original home.

Ireland was a realtor in Hereford until his retirement several years ago. He played cornet in the early community band, before it became a school endeavor.

Serving two terms as mayor of Hereford, 1924-32 and 1944-46, Ireland saw many changes come about. He was a member of the original board of directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital when it was planned and built.

Other affiliations of Ireland's throughout the years were president of the school board, president of the Farm Loan Association, member of the World War II gas rationing board, chairman of the hospital board, secretary and treasurer of the cemetery association and clerk of the Presbyterian Church.



JOINT BREAKFAST MEET — Seventeen members of the City Commission, School Board and County Commissioners Court are discussing a proposal to establish a county juvenile officer. Sixteen favored the plan. —Staff Photo

School Ceremonies Draw Record Crowd

By BETTY KOELZER
Staff Writer

The largest crowd in the history of Hereford High School's graduation ceremonies gathered Thursday evening for the commencement ceremonies for the 275 graduates.

The west side of the football stadium which holds 4,000 persons, was filled to capacity, with a few persons standing along the sides. Cars were

parked blocks away, creating a lengthy walk for many people.

Laurel Davis was interrupted in the midst of her valedictory address when a sudden wind storm hit the stadium. Miss Davis returned to the stands without finishing her speech while officials waited for the wind to subside.

After performing "Hymn For Our Time" by Beck, senior members of the band and choir

left their places to join the rest of the graduates in the stands. This created a time of mixed emotions as the younger students moved into the chairs of the graduating band members.

Tony Gorman presented the class gift to the school. The balance of money in the class treasury will be used for a needed object for the school, possibly a trophy case, or a sound system for the high

school gymnasium.

High School principal, Jerry Don George presented an award to Paul Hendon as the choice of the high school faculty to be the outstanding graduating student.

George recognized the top 10 students, other than Miss Davis, and salutatorian Stephen Dziuk. These graduates, in order of their achievement, are Karen Bain, Laquita Robinson, Evelyn Kuper, William Gilbert, Betty

Hodges, Connie Hoover, Patricia Cooper, Rita Schumacher, Jimmy Clark and Jane Zinser. Junior honor attendants, Dee Dee Walden and Donny McDermitt, selected by the senior class to usher the graduates to their seats, also were recognized by George, as were Mrs. Billye Buck, coordinator of the graduation ceremonies and her assistant, Miss Ann Warwick.

Mrs. Earnest Langley and Clark's House of Flowers were recognized for the decorations and the First Baptist Church was given appreciation for loaning the carpeting for the platform.

Dr. A. T. Mims, president of the school board, presented the graduates' diplomas, after Supt. Roy Hartman presented the class.

Monday Is Dollar Day In Hereford

Growers Continue In Efforts For Vegetable Market

Local vegetable growers and processors, who have for the past several years been trying to organize a vegetable market, are still working on the project although recent efforts have bogged down.

The purpose of the growers and shippers efforts is two-fold to stop local processors from pricing against each other and to establish acreage allotments to prevent over-supply.

Justin McBride, county agriculture agent, said the idea of forming a vegetable market was brought up several years ago by the county vegetable committee.

"The past year," McBride said, "the West Texas Vegetable Council made the county vegetable committee part of their program.

"At a conference here last spring we organized the committee and took memberships. These members then got together and they appointed other committees," McBride said.

Dr. William E. Black, marketing specialist from Texas A&M University attended one of the committee meetings, but again no progress toward actual establishment of an organized vegetable market was made.

Members of the West Texas Vegetable Council and members of the local committee have been meeting and trying to get together jointly with their entire memberships, McBride said. He added the attempts to

Faubion: Radio Will Stay Despite Problems, TV

The radio industry is faced with many problems, part of them relating to its competition with television, but it's here to stay, Roy Faubion of Hereford radio station KPAN told the Kiwanis Club Thursday.

"When TV came, people said goodbye radio, but radio is still here," Faubion said. "Can we put TV and radio in one world and survive? The answer is yes."

He talked about the speed with which breaking news can be put onto the air and made specific reference to the burglary of a jewelry firm at Sugarland Mall Thursday.

"This morning we pulled up to Spangler's Jewelers at the same time the police did. I think that's fast, and we're versatile."

KPAN started in August of 1948 with four people and it has expanded rapidly since then, Faubion pointed out. He listed these points as indicative of the station's present standing:

— the station has a signal strength above most other stations in the area because it has its 860 frequency, which is a "Canadian clear channel" frequency.

made, but he was released. De La Cerda was indicted on similar charges recently after he was arrested in April.

He was arrested when a couple of hitchhikers, who had gotten a lift from De La Cerda into town, reported to police he had been smoking some type of pipe, apparently filled with a drug. Officers put out a watch and picked him up at the city limits.

He had a small cake of marijuana and a pipe in his possession at the time of the arrest.

Stolen

(Continued From Page 1) tickled to death to get it back," Spangler said.

He has been in business at Sugarland Mall for three years, starting a year after it opened. Until Thursday he had never been burglarized.

The broken glass has been replaced, the door is fixed again "and we're ready to go again, I guess," Spangler said.

He reported a heavy stream of traffic in the store Friday, mostly by curiosity seekers.

Luis Tiant's 1.60 earned run mark last season was the lowest in the American League since Walter Johnson's 1.49 in 1919. He also led the league in shut-outs with nine.

Dudley Bayne has been city manager since June of 1956.

the conductivity is higher than almost everywhere else in the nation. "The soil is good for farming, and it's also good for radio signal here."

the station has probably the finest equipment in the Panhandle except for KGNC radio, which is really something."

Clint Formby, owner of the station, is the first man from the Southwest to win a spot as director-at-large on the National Association of Broadcasters and is well renowned among others in the radio industry. "I just wanted you to know that Hereford we have this kind of man who has this recognition among his peers."

Among the honors that have come to Kpan: it won an award three years ago as the outstanding public service station in the state and two years ago was cited as the top station in West Texas for public service. The station got national publicity several years ago when it staged an "All-Good-News" day. Throughout the day, on its newscasts, KPAN broadcast only good news."

Reports indicate thousands of Mexican-Americans listen to the Spanish broadcast each day, Faubion said.

The chief problems facing radio now, he said, are these:

— it has been proposed that political candidates get reduced advertising rates. Not only would that be a big loss of revenue to stations, he said, but "I think it would encourage more people to run for office because they would do it just for exposure."

— the government is calling

for the ban on cigarette advertising on radio and TV as of Jan. 1. "This is one of the greatest crises in broadcasting ever to come about, although at KPAN I doubt that we've ever carried a cigarette commercial except in grocery ads for local businessmen. We don't argue the health merits. I quit cigarettes myself because I got to believing what we were saying about them. It doesn't make sense, to get a product that anyone can buy and sell, and which they don't even pay farmers to grow it, and then pick us out-radio and TV, and say you can't advertise it. And it's just radio and TV, not newspapers. This is discriminatory."

— the federal government is trying to break up joint radio-TV newspaper combinations. "This doesn't involve us here, but there is concern among stations elsewhere."

— the move to pay television "is shaping up as a big fight. There is a definite possibility pay TV will come about, and you soon may see big sporting events by putting 50 cents in the TV."

— AT&T has asked for line haul charge increases of 300 per cent. "I doubt if this will come about right now, but it if it does it would affect sports coverage out of town. And I guarantee it would affect the price we quote

THREE FOR TEA
MIAMI, Fla. — English-bred horses had a lawn party recently at Hialeah. Polyfoto, On Your Mark II and Reet Lass finished 1-2-3 in a turf race.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Jake, you better be glad that when you let this expensive colt buck through the fence he didn't git blemished!"

Hereford STATE BANK

The Sunday Brand

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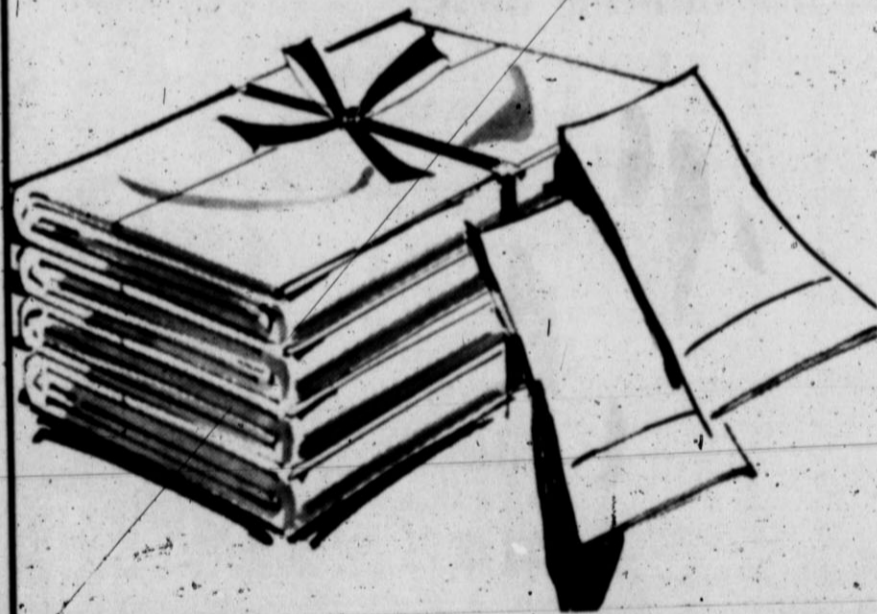
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A TOKEN — Kiwanis president Armon Lauderback gives a token of appreciation Thursday to Betty Hodges, left, for her service as Kiwanis sweetheart the past year. Elin Anderson, center, foreign exchange student from Norway, will serve as sweetheart until she returns to her homeland.
—Staff Photo

Summer School Begins For Kids Of Ag Employees

Elementary age students, whose parents are agriculturally employed and who have moved into the Hereford school district during the past three years, will enroll for summer school Thursday morning at Northwest Elementary School. Registration will begin at 8:30 for these pupils, pre-school through grade 6, with classes beginning Friday, and continuing through July 31. Classroom hours will be 8:30 until 2:30 with breakfast and lunch to be served each day at no charge.

English language, social studies, arts and crafts, math, and P.E. (including swimming) will be taught. A class for non-English speaking children who will be 6 years of age on or before September 1 will also be presented.

In its second year in Hereford, the program will be free of charge. Books and supplies will be furnished to each student.

Summer School To Begin Next Week At HHS

Summer classes at Hereford High School will begin next week for students who wish to obtain room in their schedule for other courses in September or who need to make up courses not accomplished during the past year.

Rebekah Lodge Fetes Dignitary

Members of the local Rebekah Lodge met with the Friona Lodge Friday night for a salad supper and the official visit to District 5 of Mrs. Marguerite Ayers, resident of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Attending were Mmes. Oia Hacker, Clarence Beauford, Roy Manning, Jim Loving, P. B. Sowell, Nola Ralston, Ada Hollabaugh and Leonard Davis.

They held a memorial service Tuesday evening at the local Lodge led by Mrs. Roy Manning. Hostess for the event was Mrs. Oia Hacker.

Government, world history, history of Western Society, and history of economic and political system will be taught by Mrs. Billye Buck, Miss Diane Moseley, and Mal Manchee.

Classes will be from 7:45 a.m. to noon, with a 15-minute mid-morning break. The first semester session will run from June 8 until July 3, and the second semester from July 6 until July 31.

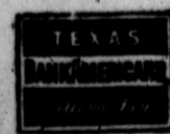
The fee for these courses will be \$22.50 per semester.

Upon completion, students will have earned credits equivalent to those given for similar work during the school year.



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Hereford, Texas

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A Jewelry Theft, The Police And A Ride About The City

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Chief of Police Don Brush walked out of City Manager Dudley Bayne's office Thursday afternoon about seven hours after the burglary of Spangler Diamonds, Ltd., in Sugarland Mall was discovered, and saw a reporter standing in the lobby.

"Who're you waiting to see?" he asked.
 "You," the newsman answered.
 "Okay," he smiled. "Just a minute." He went into his office for about five minutes to talk with a businessman who was first in line — a conversation that was interrupted by a phone call. "It's Captain Owsley," the dispatcher said when he answered her buzz on the telephone intercom.

Moments later the talk with the businessman was over and Brush confronted the reporter again.

"Now what is it you're tryin' to get out of me?" the chief asked, smiling again.

"Just some information on suspects for the Spangler burglary," his visitor said.

"We do have some suspects," Brush said. He paused about five seconds, then said, "Let's go for a ride."

The two walked down the outdoor stairs from the police station to the ground. Brush motioned to the white car reserved for the chief of police. "Let's get in that one."

"Hot?" the other guy asked.
 "Probably. The windows have been up all day."

"I mean the suspects."
 "Well, put it this way. I'd hate to be in their shoes," the chief smiled. The reporter thought probably they were going to the county jail. He didn't ask.

The car ambled out of the parking lot, through the alley to 3rd Street and then west to 25 Mile Avenue, where he turned north. Maybe the chief was driving to the mall to look at the scene of the crime again, where about \$18,000 worth of watches, rings, pendants, earrings and bracelets was taken, the passenger thought.

Brush answered questions about the status of the investigation: that one boy had been picked up in Hereford and just a few minutes earlier he had gotten a call from Capt. Ed Owsley that he and another officer had picked up a second Hereford teen-ager, in Amarillo. The boy in Amarillo, gave a statement, Brush added. He said a third party had tipped the police that the two boys were involved.

"Now I can't tell you everything," he smiled again, then turned left off 25 Mile Avenue onto Park Avenue instead of continuing north toward the mall.

The reporter changed his mind about the destination for the second time. Brush was not going anywhere in particular, he decided. The chief just didn't want everything he discussed to be overheard by anyone who might be in the police station, or he wanted to delay things a while before the word got out.

"After about three-quarters of a mile on Park Avenue the cemetery came up on the left and Brush turned again, this time left onto what is known as "Sugar Beet Road." Then he stopped on the edge of the right side of the road, just beyond the private drive to a residence.

He turned off the ignition.
 "I want to look at something," he said, getting out of the car and walking behind his car and over to a wooden bridge that serves as an entrance way to the home of Harold Close.

The other guy got out too, and when Brush walked over and looked under the far side of the bridge on the right side, he looked under the far side of the bridge on the left side. Then the city's top police official walked to the south side of the bridge, looked under the wooden structure, shoved some weeds aside.

"Here it is," Don Brush said. He smiled again. "Here it is."

The reporter looked, and there were what looked like dirty sheets loaded with watch cases and assorted jewelry like they were laundry being taken for the weekly Monday wash. "No, they're pillow cases, three of them," Brush said. It was about 2:45 p. m.

"The boy in Amarillo told about that in his statement?" the reporter asked, still unbelieving.

"Yes."
 "You just found out about it a few minutes ago, in that phone call?"

Don Brush shook his head yes, again.
 "But how could you be so calm? You acted so calm and poked all the way out here. If it had been me and I'd heard something like that I'd probably have driven 70 miles an hour getting out here."

"I thought it would be here. I just had a feeling it would," Brush acknowledged with a smile. "But I've been in the position before when I thought we had something and then when we got there it was a false alarm."

Within 15 minutes other officers and the owner of the burglarized firm, Bob Spangler, were on hand. Spangler got the word without the officers telling him.

"Harold Close told me, 'It looks like they've found something out by my house. Let's go see what's happening,' and we came right on out," Spangler said. None of his jewelry was insured for theft and he was noticeably overjoyed when he saw the merchandise — even though hundreds of the watches and other items were out of their boxes and their price tags.

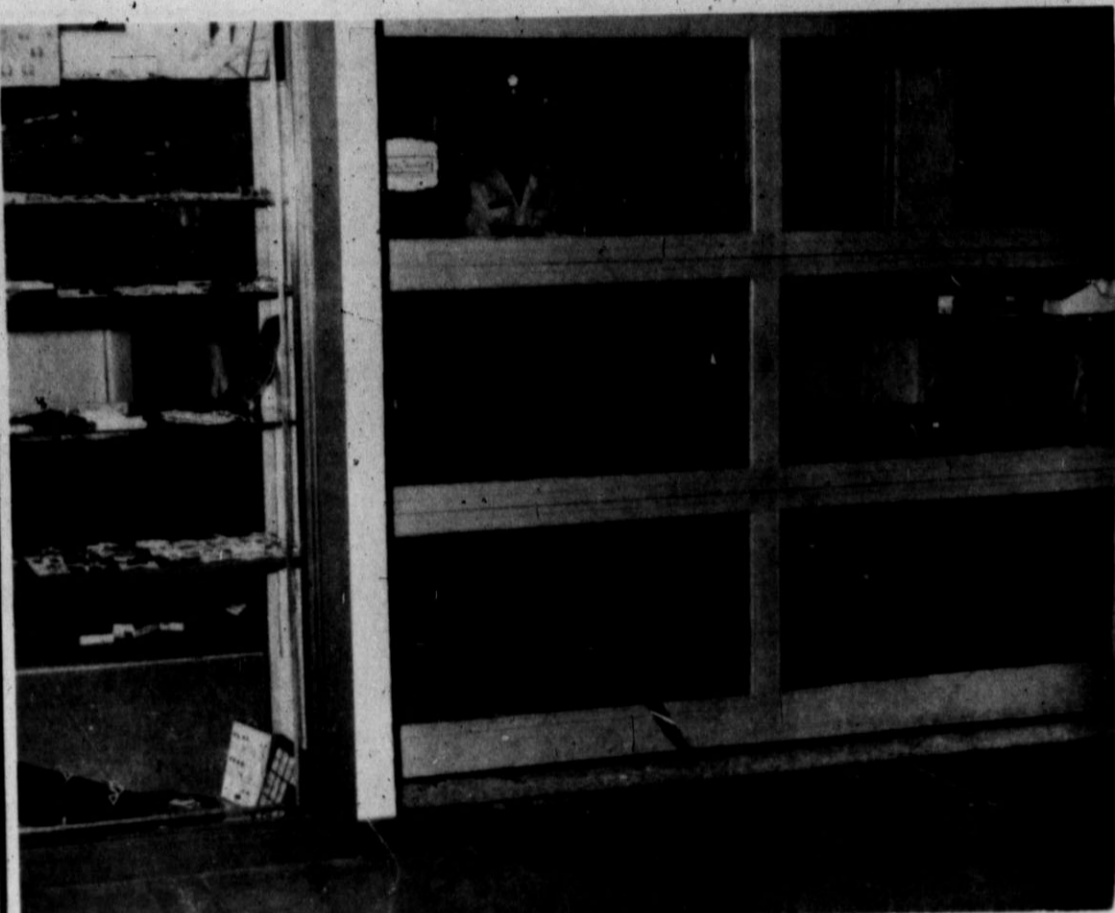
"I feel like I can sleep tonight, now," Spangler said. "I feel like going out and buying all you guys a steak. Before, I wouldn't be able to even buy me one."

"Yes, it makes Don Brush feel pretty good, too," the chief said to the reporter's question. "It kinda gets us off the hook." The police department already was being criticized because a red "trouble" light was noticed in Spangler's alarm box at the police station "about midnight or shortly after" that showed trouble on the line. Some people felt if the police had rushed out to the mall, they would have caught the burglars in the act.

An hour later, both Neal Duncan and Prehn Nanninga, both 18 and both scheduled to graduate that night from Hereford High School, were in the police station. They were taken to Justice of the Peace Bill Rowland, where \$15,000 bond was set for Nanninga and \$5,000 for Duncan, who had told officers in Amarillo where the merchandise was hidden and had cooperated fully with their questioning.

Duncan, in answer to a question, said the break-in occurred about 3:30 a. m. Thursday. That meant the trouble light in the alarm box at the police station had not gone on as a result of the burglary. It was already on for two or three hours at least when the crime occurred.

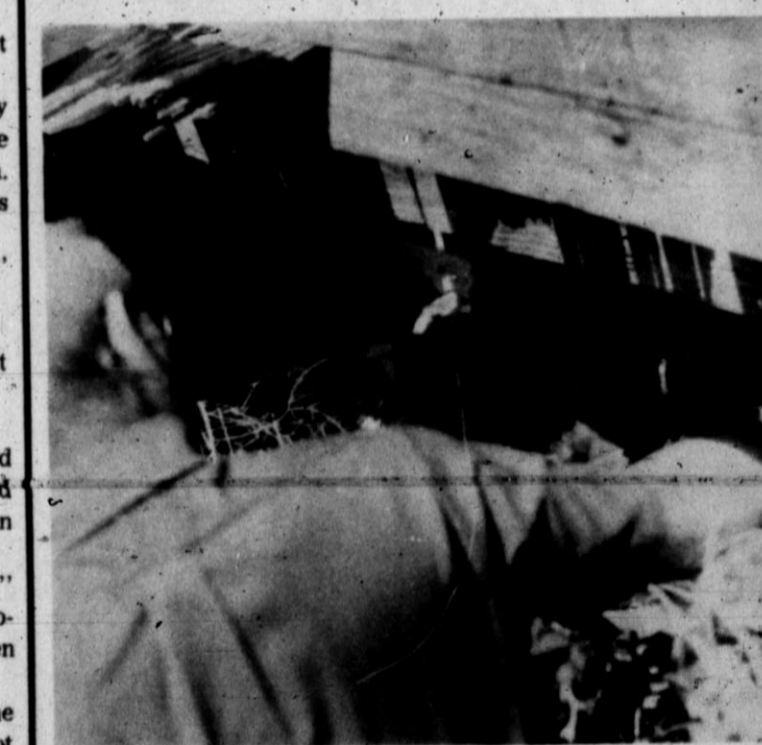
That, too, didn't displease Brush.



The burglars smashed in the lower-left glass panel of Spangler's garage-type door to get in.



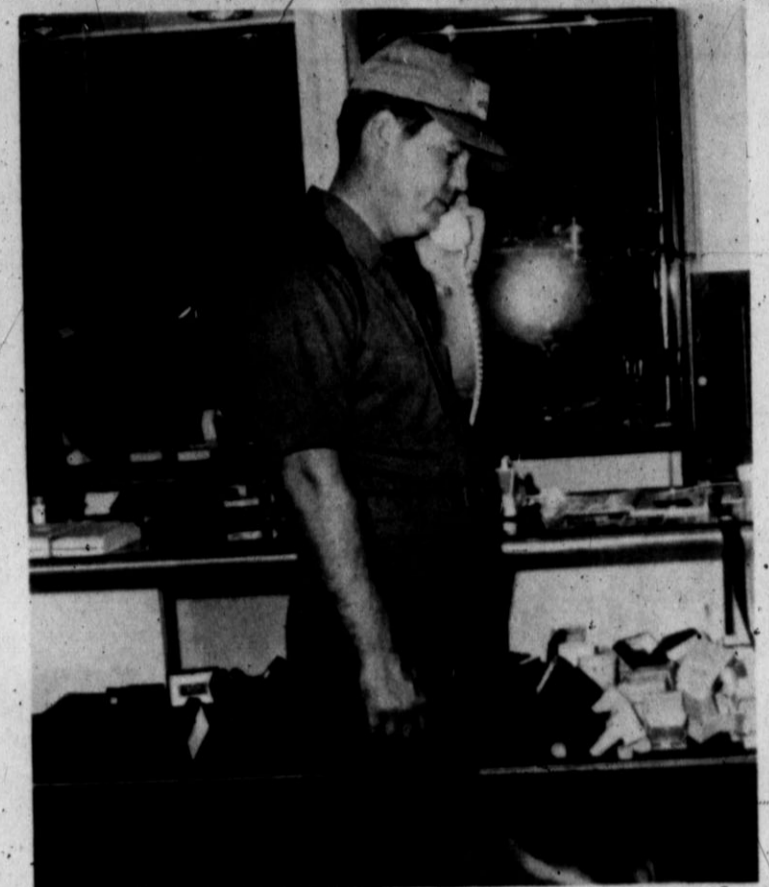
Acting on information supplied by one of the defendants, Chief of Police Don Brush drove to this wooden bridge over a private drive on the west edge of town and found all of the stolen jewelry.



Brush moved some weeds out of the way under the southeast side of the bridge and saw it lying before him.



With Brush standing (center) beside him, Spangler picks up a watch from one bundle and starts to feel better. Moments later he told officers, "I feel like going out and buying all of you a steak."



In the backdrop of empty, overturned boxes and a policeman dusting for fingerprints, Bob Spangler tells a caller, "We've been wiped out."



Finally, back at the police station, Spangler inventoried the jewelry with officers and by Thursday night had it all back in his store once again.

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THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM — Salutatorian Stephen Dziuk, completed his graduation speech of giving credit to those who were responsible for getting the graduates to their present positions. In the background are superintendent of schools Roy Hartman, school board president Dr. A. T. Mims and high school principal Jerry Don George.

THEN THE WINDS CAME — Valedictorian Laurel Davis, far right, was unable to complete her address after the sudden wind struck during the middle of her speech. Dr. Mims and George are seen above reassembling the stack of diplomas, while Hartman keeps a watchful eye that the situation remains under control. The archway of flowers was demolished during the windy attack.

SPIRITS UNDAUNTED — The graduates refused to let this typical Texas interruption wreck their moods. Holding tight, they survived the interference with no mishaps. As seen in the background, some of the audience became alarmed and left the stands; some of them returned to view the remainder of the program.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON — The wind soon subsided; loose items were recovered and the program proceeded as planned. Paul Hendon, chosen outstanding graduating student by the members of the high school faculty is shown receiving his diploma from Dr. Mims. A crowd of 4,000 persons were on hand to see the 270-plus graduates receive their diplomas.
—Staff Photos

Newcomers In Profile

Newcomers Happy Here

By JANIE REINART
Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Crouch and three lovely children, Mary Ann 14, Barry 9, and Tammy 2, came to Hereford Jan. 21 from Kermitt where they lived for a short 6 months. Prior to living in Kermitt they resided in Lubbock most of their lives.

Crouch is manager of Brandon and Clark Electric Company here where he is on call 24 hours a day, making it difficult to engage in social activities as he would like to.

Ann Crouch has many interests, some of which include antiquing old furniture, cooking, baking, and sewing, though she admits to being a beginner at sewing. "I like to try," she said.

As a family the Crouches enjoy attending football games and fishing, which they did quite often in Lubbock. Since their move to Hereford, however,

they haven't yet had a chance. They usually fish at Possum Kingdom near Mineral Wells.

Ann is a member of the Newcomers Club. She has been very active with scouts for about four years, as long as her daughter has been a Girl Scout and Barry a Cub Scout. She enjoys having a part in her children's activities.

Barry plays in the Little League this season and is a member of the Minor Angels team. He is a third grader at Aikman.

Mary Ann, an eighth grade student at Stanton Junior High, plays the piano for the junior department at their church and is a member of the school band.

The Crouches are members of the Temple Baptist Church where Mrs. Crouch plans to teach Bible School as she has been a Bible School Teacher for the past 10 years. She takes more interest in church activities than in civic affairs.

The Crouches had much the same problem as many newcomers have when they come to Hereford with the housing problem. Mrs. Crouch said "We are renting now, but only temporarily. We plan to buy a home as soon as we can find one. It was hard to find a house and get settled but we're doing fine now."

Concerning the people of Hereford "We have found everyone here friendly and just real nice. The kids made friends quite readily," Mrs. Crouch said.

The Crouches reside at 425 Avenue K.

Therapy Group Honors Class

Members of the therapy committee of the Hereford Garden Club entertained the exceptional class from Shirley School and their teachers, Mary Carter and Mary Brinkman, with a trip recently to Summerfield country homes.

At the Ray Johnson home they enjoyed a walk through the garden and a visit with their quarter horse, Flyfire and her 1-month old colt Spade. They then visited the Norman Brown home where they viewed

Texas Wind Fails To Spoil Program

Gusty weather tried to spoil the graduation ceremonies Thursday evening, but those in charge allowed it only to cause a slight delay in the procedure.

Laurel Davis, valedictorian of the graduating class, was in the middle of her address to her fellow classmates when a wind storm, came flying through the stadium.

Miss Davis yielded to the force of the wind after a few minutes of striving to continue her speech, and returned to her place with the rest of the class.

The graduates struggled to avoid becoming Hereford's version of the "Flying Nun," as the wind tugged at their caps and gowns.

Diplomas were blown off the table where they had been neatly stacked; however, High School Principal Jerry Don George said none were lost. A few diplomas covers were damaged when they fell onto the gravel, but George said these

covers have been replaced already. Choir director Bill Devers spent the rest of the evening holding the replaced diplomas on the table.

The floral archway and large baskets of red roses, which had been placed by Mrs. Earnest Langley and Clark's House of Flowers, were demolished, as they blew off the platform, barely missing some of the band members.

This left the platform with a stripped appearance, in contrast to the decor at the beginning of the program. Many persons scammed to leave the stadium, while others grabbed scarves to cover hairdos and clutched loose papers and other articles. Some of those who left returned to observe the remainder of the program.

Supt. Roy Hartman calmed the crowd and assured them the catastrophe would soon be over and the program would continue as soon as possible. Within a short time, the wind did subside and the program continued as scheduled.

Eager parents and relatives, gathered around the platform to photograph their graduates, almost hid the professional photographer on hand to catch each graduate as he received a diploma from School Board President Dr. A. T. Mims.



Wanda Newman
(Mrs. Joel Newman)

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FOR HER

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- Billfolds*
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- Charms*
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- Compacts*
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- Diamond Earrings
- Electric Razors
- Italian Silk Purses
- Jewelry Cases
- Key Chains*
- Lipstick Holders
- Longines Watches
- Musical Boxes
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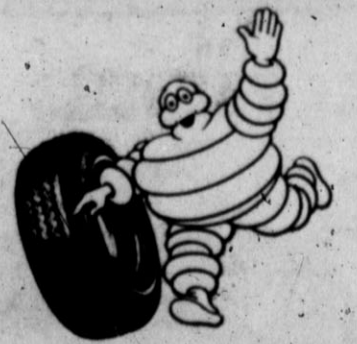
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ART GUILD OFFICERS — Installed in ceremonies Tuesday evening by Mrs. E. A. Guinn, outgoing president, as Hereford Art Guild officers for 1970-71, were, from the left, Mrs. E. W. Young in the absence of Mrs. Bruce Brown, vice president; Mrs. Ray Cowsert, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ludwig Kovac, president; and Mrs. E. A. Guinn, reporter.

Hereford Art Guild Officers Installed

Hereford Art Guild members met for the final meeting of the season Tuesday evening with supper and installation of officers.

Mrs. E. A. Guinn, outgoing president, presided over the brief business meeting and installation.

The color wheel with the three primary colors was used as symbols for the three new officers.

A yellow carnation corsage was presented to Mrs. Ludwig Kovac, president.

Mrs. E. W. Young was given a red carnation corsage in the absence of Mrs. Bruce Brown, vice president.

Elected to serve as secretary-treasurer was Mrs. Ray Cowsert. She was given a blue carnation corsage.

Volunteering as club reporter was Mrs. E. A. Guinn.

The secondary colors on the wheel were symbolic of the

three main committee chairmen. The color orange represented the telephone committee and green, symbolic of life, stood for the yearbook committee who plan the yearly activities.

Purple tones symbolized the hanging and finishing committees who are in charge of opening and closing an art show.

Tertiary, or third degree, colors represented all the members of the organization and the spinning color wheel symbolized the cooperation among club members in activities during the year.

In closing the installation ceremonies Mrs. Mark Schaffner read the Artists Prayer.

Thirteen members were present for the installation.

Other members wishing to reinstate themselves by paying dues of \$2.00 per year may do so by contacting Mrs. Ray Cowsert, secretary-treasurer, at 101 E. Grand Avenue.

Drivers' Training Starts Monday

Classroom sessions for beginning drivers' education students, 15 years of age or older, will begin Monday.

Students are asked to meet at 8 a.m. in the high school auditorium. Classes will be held each morning from 8 to 9:45 through June 26. An afternoon session will be discussed at Monday's meeting.

Other students who have completed the classroom training and are ready for the driving sessions will meet June 8 at 8 a.m. at the auditorium.

Driving classes will be conducted throughout the summer, with dates and hours to be assigned by each teacher.

Teaching drivers' education this summer are David Borenstein, Ron Mayberry, Cuby Kitgens, Jeff Smart, Jim Arthur, John Poindexter, R. C. McGilvray, and Larry Dippel.

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DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

EMERGENCY 364-1153



BY MELVIN YOUNG

Hereford will be losing a couple of its most ardent supporters this week as Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick pack up their things and move to Burlington, Colorado. The Hardwicks have been residents of the city since 1947, and Francis has been in and out of Hereford even longer than that. He and his brothers have had business interests here that go back to the 1930's.

We're sorry to see the Hardwicks leave, but know they will be making many new friends in Burlington and it will be an opportunity for Francis. Since retiring from the theatre business, he has been wanting to work part time, yet not be tied down on a regular job. In Burlington he plans to help son Ted with his farming operations and perhaps run a few cattle too, so it should be a good deal for him.

Francis was one of the first men we met when coming to Hereford many years ago, having rented one of his houses up on Park Avenue. We lived across the street from Francis and Dot for several years and found them to be fine neighbors and good friends. We wish them the best of everything in their new home.

—HB—

Our congratulations to the graduating seniors of 1970. The little flurry of wind Thursday night almost broke up the ceremonies, but everything turned out well in spite of it.

We would like to pass out a few laurels to Superintendent Roy Hartman, High School Principal Jerry Don George and Dr. A. T. Mims, President of the Board of Trustees. These men are busy we realize, and probably could have found hundreds of excuses for being elsewhere, but all took the time to go out last week and practice with the seniors, and because of it, the entire ceremony moved along like clockwork — other than the disturbance from Mother Nature.

Some might not have noticed the difference, but we did and we appreciate the interest shown by each of them.

—HB—

We have had at least one call and perhaps others want to comment but haven't so we're going to pass on a little gripe for whatever good it will do. This concerns the playing of Little League Ball games during impending storms. The person calling was genuinely concerned for the youngsters and suggests that surely the safety of the children is more important than continuing the game. We realize that it is difficult at this time of the year to beat the weather problem and it is also difficult to reschedule a called game, but it would be worse to have someone struck by lightning.

Perhaps the people responsible are taking all the precautions necessary, but it would be tragic to have someone hurt.

—HB—

A girl's arithmetic is usually at its best when she's counting on her figure.

Women's Golf Tournament Here Wednesday

The Hereford Ladies' Golf Association will host this month's High Plains Women's Golf Association tournament Wednesday at the John A. Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

Tee-off time is set for 9 a. m. and will consist of 18 holes continuous play to be followed by a luncheon at the Country Club.

"All women are welcome to come and play, but they will not be eligible for the awards at the luncheon," said Mary Gibson, member of the local group.

The High Plains Women's Golf Association holds a tournament each month in one of the seven towns which make up the group. Each town hosts the tournament beginning in April and continuing through October.

Towns which make up the association are Morton, Friona, Hereford, Dimmitt, Olton, Farwell and Mulshoe.

Penn State plans to add 2,000 seats to Beaver Stadium at University Park, Pa., in time for the 1969 football season.

Mike Crim Throws No-Hitter In Pony League

The second week of Pony League baseball action was filled with excitement as the league saw its first home runs of the season hit, the first no-hitter of the year, and the first game of the season rained out.

Mike Crim, 13-year-old White Sox hurler, pitched a no-hitter as his team defeated the Orioles, 10-0 in action Tuesday. Crim, in his two years with the Little League, pitched several no-hitters.

In the first game Tuesday, the Red Sox defeated the Tigers, 13-4.

Tommy Newton connected for the first home run of the Pony League season Thursday night, but his blast was not enough as the Indians fell to the Red Sox, 11-6.

In Friday night's game, the White Sox, aided by back-to-back home runs by Glenn McQuary and John Stoy, downed the Twins 18-4.

In the second game Friday night, the Orioles clubbed the Tigers, 9-7.

Monday nights game between the Twins and Indians was rained out and will be played Saturday beginning at 8 p. m.

MONDAY NIGHTS STANDINGS

	W	L	T
White Sox	4	0	0
Orioles	3	1	0
Red Sox	3	1	0
Indians	1	2	0
Twins	0	3	0
Tigers	0	4	0

Outfielder Keith Lambard, who hit .266 for Oklahoma City last season was born in Warrington England.

South Plains Golf Calendar

MAY
28 — Phillips CC Pro-Am, Borger.
29-31 — Phillips CC Invitational, Borger.
29-31 — Phillips CC Invitational, Borger.
29 — Yoakum County CC Pro-Am, Denver City.
30-31 — Lorenzo CC Partnership, Amarillo.

JUNE
1 — Lamesa CC Pro-Am.
5-7 — Reese AFB Invitational.
6-7 — Canyon CC Invitational.
8 — Regg Rogers CC Pro-Am, Amarillo.
10 — Winkler County CC Pro-Am, Kermit.
12-14 — Southwest GC Invitational, Amarillo.
13-14 — Brownfield Invitational, Amarillo.

17 — Odessa CC Pro-Am.
18-21 — Men's West Texas, Odessa CC.
22 — Hunsley Hills CC Pro-Am Canyon.
19-21 — Abernathy Invitational.
22-26 — Amarillo Women's Partnership.
25 — Tascosa CC Pro-Am, Amarillo.
26 — North Plains CC Pro-Am Dumas.
27-28 — Hereford Partnership.
27-28 — Brownfield Jack & Jill Partnership.
28-28 — Hale Center Invitational.

JULY
2 — Huber G-C Pro-Am Borger.
3-5 — Huber GC Invitational, Borger.
3-5 — Knox City Partnership.
4-5 — Hale Center Partnership.
8 — Plainview Pro-Am.
9-12 — Plainview Invitational.
11-12 — Perryton Invitational.
16-19 — Ross Rogers Partnership, Amarillo.
20 — Lamesa Pro-Am.
25-26 — Muleshoe Partnership.
27 — Canyon Pro-Am.
28 — Brownfield Pro-Lady.

Roughly two-thirds of the Arctic Ocean is covered by drifting pack ice, summer and winter.

Little League Standings

The Little League major Yankees, with a record of 5-1-1, and the minor Colts, with a record of 6-1, finished at the top of the standings for the first half of the season which ended last week.

Beginning the second half of the season, four teams in each league have seen action.

Standings for the second half show:

	W	L	T
MAJOR LEAGUE			
Giants	1	0	0
Cardinals	1	0	0
Braves	0	1	0
Cubs	0	1	0
MINOR LEAGUE			
Cubs	1	0	0
Braves	1	0	0
Giants	0	1	0
Cardinals	0	1	0

Swim Teachers To Meet Tuesday

Volunteer teachers for the Red Cross Water Safety program will meet Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. at the municipal pool for a short training session before classes begin next week.

Competent swimmers, over 12 years of age, who wish to participate in teaching swimming lessons may contact Mrs. David Brumley, Red Cross Water Safety chairman, 364-1174 or Mrs. C. E. Rush, 364-1603.

Three sessions of lessons will be held this summer, with registration for the first scheduled for 9 a. m. Friday at the swimming pool. Classes will begin June 8 and continue through June 19, with two one-hour sessions, each day at 10 and 11 a. m. The second session will be from June 29 to July 10, with

registration at 9 a. m. June 26. The final session, beginning July 20 and ending July 31, will be registered July 17, 9 a. m. Children who have completed the first grade are eligible to take beginner 1 lessons. Other classes to be taught are beginner 2, 3 and 4, intermediate and swimmers.

Junior lifesaving will also be taught if enough youngsters request the course. To take this course, youngsters 12 to 16 years of age, must have completed the swimmers course.

Adult classes, to begin June

Campfire Group Earns Award

Citizenship, outdoor activities — including camping and cooking — and reporting of these activities were a few of the projects earning beads of merits for 20 members of the Shle ta ki ya Campfire group recently.

These seventh grade girls, under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Sledge, will sew these beads on their ceremonial jackets along with others earned earlier.

8. will be registered the first day of the course, at 6:30 p. m. The same program is set up for the adults as for the younger swimmers.

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Anniversary Sale WE'RE CELEBRATING OUR 69th YEAR 1901 to 1970.

LADIES' SLEEPWEAR
Sleep cool in Baby Doll or Waltz gown of permanent press. Prints and fashion shade colors.
\$1.57
Size S-M-L
\$1.99 Value

Tom Scott **MIXED NUTS**
13 oz. **57¢**
79¢ Value

ASSORTED ROYALS ASSORTED TOFFEE
8 oz. **8¢**
39¢ Value

LADIES' IMPORT SANDALS
Join the sun happy parade in sandals by choosing from our assorted styles, colors, & sizes.
86¢
\$1.27 Value

LADIES' TANK TOP
Sport these easy living cotton knits in stripe or solid colors.
\$1.00 Value **82¢**

LADIES' NYLON SHELL
Our sleeveless stretch shells with mock neck are warm weather hits. 12 carefree colors.
\$1.18
Size S-M-L
\$1.59 Value

3-Pc. LUGGAGE SET
Travel beauty on a budget. Heavy duty vinyl covering, quilted interiors, molded vinyl handles. 3 colors.
\$27.95 Value **\$19.88**

LADIES' BRAS
White "Cross Your Heart" bras, permanent press with fibre filled cups. Size 32-38 in A & B cups.
2 For \$3.00
\$3.98 Value

SAVE SUAVE BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Your Choice
Creme Rinse 16 oz.
Setting Lotion 12 oz.
Shampoo 16 oz. **2 For 88¢**
Hair Spray 13 oz. 99¢ Value
Baby Shampoo 11.6 oz.

DECANTER
Jumbo plastic decanter for serving, storing & mixing. Snap on lid with spout.
69¢ Value **37¢**

MAGI CUPS
50 — 9 oz. disposable insulated cups for hot or cold drink.
59¢ Value **37¢**

PRELL SHAMPOO
Liquid 16 oz. **97¢**
\$2.15 Value

CREST TOOTH PASTE
Family Size w/1 Free oz. **63¢**
\$1.05 Value

COPPERTONE 1-5/8 oz. **47¢**
TANNING BUTTER 85¢ Value

SCOPE 12 oz. **93¢**
\$1.19 Value

NAPKINS
White or assorted colors. Family size — 60 Count.
32¢ Value **2 For 27¢**

PAPER PLATES
9" White or assorted colors. 100 Count.
88¢ Value **63¢**

BRUSH ROLLERS
Light weight aluminum spiral, ball tip brush.
4 Sizes **47¢**
82¢ Value

Pampers for drier, happier babies
DAYTIME 90's \$1.79 Value **\$1.53**
DAYTIME 15's 95¢ Value **81¢**
OVERNIGHT 12's 95¢ Value **81¢**
NEWBORN 30's \$1.59 Value **\$1.37**

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Bargain Table **1.00** each
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JOIN HAZLEWOOD'S FIGHT AGAINST HIGHER INSURANCE & UTILITY BILLS!

Productive Summer Awaits Hereford's Mentally Retarded

By DORIS RICHARDS
Citizens of Hereford will help the mentally retarded this summer, and in return the mentally retarded will help Hereford. The program for special education students, under the direction of Gene Brock, includes recreational and educational activities for the students, as you would expect, but it also places heavy emphasis on community improvement projects. Students will care for flower beds in city parks, pick up trash along highways, and participate in other activities generally designed for the beautification of Hereford.

Some 40 students are expected to register for the 10-week Summer Health and Recreation Program (SHARP), which is open to anyone enrolled in any special education class in any local school. Classes meet Monday through Friday — beginning June 8 — at La Plata Gym, starting at 9 a. m. In addition to the SHARP program, the Satellite School will resume regular classes — also on June 8 — at the First Christian Church for the 10 students who attend it year-round. Maxine Thompson, teacher at the school said special emphasis will be given this summer to recreation, arts and crafts, and field trips. Although SHARP and the Satellite School are separate programs, they both aid the retarded and come under the supervision of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development. Volunteers are encouraged to participate in either or both programs. An official from the Amarillo center, Mrs. Sandra Goodwin, is scheduled to meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church for an orientation session with volunteers. Forty-five teen-agers have already volunteered. Others who wish to help may contact Nedra Higginbotham at 364-1545, Mrs. Jerry Wilburn at 364-3314, or Gene Brock at 364-4314. Volunteers may work one afternoon or one morning each week, or more if they wish. About 10 teen-agers will be needed each weekday for SHARP, Brock said. The Satellite School also will need 10 volunteers when special activities such as swimming are scheduled. At other times, one volunteer per session is enough. Adults also may help in the program, Mrs. Thompson said. Every week during the regular school year, about 10 adults each spend one-half day helping at the school, but in the summer many of them decide to stay at home with their families. This is where the teen-age help proves valuable. Last year, the first summer that Satellite School was in session, only girls volunteered. This year of the 45 volunteers, 11 are boys. "We are very happy to have boys in the program. We particularly need them for helping older students in the swim program," said Mrs. Higginbotham, co-ordinator for volunteers at Satellite School. Besides the swimming, Satellite School students will bowl on Tuesday afternoons. Mrs. Thompson also wants to take the children on tours of the fire department, a bakery, and other things they might find interesting. Activities in the classroom will include physical education and arts and crafts, as well as regular school activities. In addition to the SHARP program, Brock directs Camp Wigwam, a camp for mentally retarded youth. He stresses the need for camping and field trips. "Other children have Camp Fire Girls or Boy Scouts. These children are not as different as some people think. They need the same kinds of activities that other children need." To fill this need, at least one overnight camping trip is planned, either to Palo Duro State Park or to Ute Lake in New Mexico. The Amarillo center will provide the camping equipment necessary for the outing. Children in SHARP, like those in the Satellite School, will have a swim program. They will swim daily in the pool at Denton Park. Brock hopes also that a tour for the children can be arranged at Big Tex, Wilson, and other local points of interest. Transportation for tours, swimming, etc. will be provided by school bus. "Transportation is one area in which we are hoping some of the civic clubs will help out. There is a charge for buses used in the program," Brock said. There also will be a charge for the use of the La Plata Gym, for the swimming and for other special activities. "The citizens do an excellent job here in Hereford supporting all of the programs for the mentally retarded. The civic clubs have really been good about supporting the Camp Wigwam Program," Brock added. "We hope this will become a real community effort rather than an isolated program." Mrs. Thompson said donations from Hereford citizens for Satellite School are used locally. Local donations are important in another way too, she said. They determine how much money the school receives from the Amarillo Center. In general, the more local support a program gains, the more state money it receives from Amarillo.

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Calendar Of Events

- MONDAY**
Hereford Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.
Elkettes at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p. m.
Elk's at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Whiteface Booster Club, Community Center, 8 p. m.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Building.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club, Community Center, 7 p. m.
Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m.
WSSC at church, 2:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY**
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p. m.
Progressive H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Parson hostess.
LEO Club, Civic Club Center, 6:30 p. m.
TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 9:30 a. m.
Women's Division Executive Board, DSC Chamber of Commerce, noon, at the Hereford Country Club.
Women's Golf Association at golf course.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Temple Baptist WMU at church, 7:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
THURSDAY
Wyche H. D. Club, Mrs. Elwood Skypala hostess, 2:30 p. m.
North Hereford H. D. Club, Mrs. Roger Williams hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.
Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p. m.
VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 6 p. m.
Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p. m.

Channer Among U.T. Graduates

Andy Channer, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Channer, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin Saturday. A 1966 graduate of Hereford High School, Channer plans to enter the Presbyterian Seminary in Austin in September. Dr. and Mrs. Channer flew to Austin Saturday to attend the commencement ceremonies. When Carl Yastrzemski retained the American League batting title last season with a .301 mark he became the eighth player in league history to take back-to-back hitting titles.

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Fully Cooked Shank Portion!
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Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Corn King Bacon	Lean Crisp Sliced Bacon	74¢	Ground Beef	Safeway 2-lb. Pkg. or More	53¢	Boneless Ham	USDA Choice Beef—Full Cut—Bone In!	\$1.19	Round Steak	USDA Choice Beef—Center Cut Bone In!	98¢
Quarter Loins	Fresh Pork Chops Cut into Loins	79¢	Boneless Roast	US Choice Beef—Shoulder Roast	89¢	Boneless Ham	US Choice Beef—Ham	\$1.29	T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef—Check the Trim!	\$1.19
Canned Hams	Aper Brand (3-lb. Can \$2.99)	\$4.99	Beef Rib Steak	US Choice Beef—Rib	99¢	Boneless Ham	Wilson Festival	\$1.39	Porterhouse Steak	US Choice Beef	\$1.29
			Boneless Steak	US Choice—Center Round	\$1.09	Cooked Ham	Butt Portion	59¢			
			Pork Steak	Fresh—Lean Tender Steak	79¢	Ham Slices	Center Cut	\$1.29			

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C & H Sugar
Pure Cane Sugar
5-lb. Bag **57¢**

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Velveeta
Kraft Cheese Spread
2-lb. Box **\$1.13**

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Detergent
Tide Laundry
Qt. Size **82¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Golden Corn
Krafty Kist
12-oz. Can **17¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Margarine	Califbrook Solid Oil	17¢	Half & Half	Lucerne Bonus	Q. Can	73¢	Chunk Tuna	Sea-Trader Light Tuna	No. 3 Can	33¢	Fruit Drinks	M-C Assort. Delicious Flavors	46-oz. Can	31¢
Morton Dinners	Variety	59¢	Lucerne Salad	Quality	15-oz. Can	38¢	Lucerne Milk	Bonus Quality (13-Fl. Oz.)	Tall Can	16¢	Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Fine Quality	No. 303 Can	25¢
Cream Pies	Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality	27¢	Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights B.M. or S.M.	8-oz. Can	9¢	Dog Food	Pooch Assort. Flavors To Choose From	No. 1 Can	9¢	Peaches	Highway Sliced or Halves	No. 27 Can	27¢
Ice Cream	Snow Star Assort. Flavors	59¢	Vanilla Cups	Party Pride Low Discount	24-oz. Pkg.	39¢	Tomato Soup	Town House Fine Quality	No. 1 Can	8¢	Gatorade	Everyday Low Discount Price	32-oz. Bottle	36¢
Chocolate Milk	Lucerne Bonus Quality	63¢	Crazy Cups	Party Pride Low Discount	24-oz. Pkg.	45¢	Salad Dressing	Piedmont Low Discount	Qt. Jar	32¢	Pinto Beans	Highway Beans	No. 300 Can	11¢
Homo. Milk	Lucerne Quality Homogenized	\$1.15	Shortening	Crisco—All Vegetable 4¢ Off	2-lb. Can	75¢	Cragmont	Soft Beverages Assort. Flavors	2 1-qt. Bottles	29¢	Secret	Anti-Perspirant Just	3 oz.	99¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Bonus Quality	49¢	Tomato Juice	Hunts Fine Quality Juice	46-oz. Can	33¢	Cragmont	Soft Beverages Assort. Flavors	12-oz. Can	10¢	Hair Spray	wonderful	16 oz.	99¢

Don't Miss These Safeway Super Savers

Bel Air Quality Orange Juice Premium Quality Frozen Juice! 6-oz. Can 18¢ 12-oz. Can 34¢	Safeway Cheddar Cheese 10¢ OFF Will Be Deducted At Checkstand On A Purchase Of A Lb. Pkg. of Safeway Cheddar Cheese.	Scotch Treat Orange Juice Frozen Delicious Juice 6-oz. Can 16¢ 12-oz. Can 30¢
Bar-B-Q Sauce Kraft-Reg. 16-oz. Bott. 39¢	Frozen Corn Bel Air Premium Quality Corn! 10-oz. Pkg. 15¢	Broccoli Bel Air Spears 8-oz. Pkg. 24¢ Scope Mouth Wash 8c Off 89¢
Nestles Quik Chocolate Milk Mix 77¢		Quickick 4-oz. Throat Lozenges 11¢

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Mrs. Wrights Bread Fresh Sliced Bread 4 1/2 Lb. Loaves \$1	Miracle Whip Dressing Kraft Dressing! Qt. Jar 59¢	White Magic Detergent Laundry Detergent! Gt. Size 59¢	Gardenside Gr. Beans Cut Green Beans! No. 303 Can 15¢
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Bananas
Large Ripe Sweet Golden Bananas—At Super Saver Prices!
2 25¢ Lbs.

Sweet Corn
Fresh Golden Ears **5 For 49¢**

Large Lemons
Sunlist Tart Lemons **6 For 35¢**

Cucumbers
Fresh Crisp & Crisp **10¢**

Head Lettuce
Crisp Heads **19¢**

Fresh Broccoli
Young & Tender **29¢**

All prices Effective Thru Wed. June 3 in Hereford. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
68 OLDS Delta Custom, 4 dr. hardtop. Ermine white finish with beautiful turquoise pleated interior. Fact. air and pwr. new white wall tires. See and drive this sharp luxury car at 50% its original price. **\$2450.00**

66 CHEVY El Camino 283 V-8, with power-glide and like new white wall tires. Sharp red finish, 70 tags and sticker. Protective warranty.

68 FORD Torino GT 2 Dr. Hardtop. Factory air & power steering. Beautiful red & white 2 tone. Local 1 owner. Factory warranty transferable.

67 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Radio, good white wall tires. Lovely light blue finish. Locally owned. 90 day, 4,000 mile protective warranty.

66 CHEVROLET Super Sport 396 hydramatic, factory air, power steering & brakes. Beautiful metallic green with vinyl top. Sharp inside and out. For the young at heart.

66 GMC Pick-Up V-6, automatic. Long fleet side bed. Protective warranty.

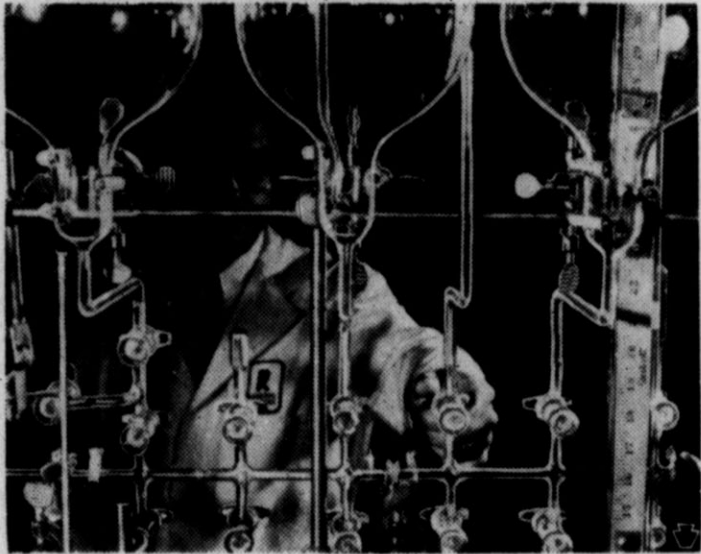
LAFF - A - DAY



"I lied on my return—I listed myself as head of the house."

Works On Air Pollution

Finding One Part In A Million



WARREN, MICH. — It's all in a day's work for Dr. William A. Glasson, a chemist who works on air pollution studies at General Motors Research Laboratories here. Dr. Glasson uses highly sophisticated instrumentation, such as the 11-foot-long path infrared cell, a small section of which is shown above, to identify the amounts of products found in photochemical smog. This type of research was begun 15 years ago at GM and is serving as an invaluable source in the formulation of air pollution standards.

Services Monday For H. Henslee

Funeral services for Homer E. Henslee, 75, who died at his home Friday, will be conducted Monday at 10 a. m. at the First United Methodist Church where he was a member. Clifford Trotter, pastor of the church, will officiate for the services and burial will be in West Park Cemetery. Mr. Henslee was born June 9, 1894 in Lyons, Texas, and married Susan Worth on Jan. 4, 1941 in Elk City, Oklahoma. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1925 from Comanche, Okla. He is survived by his wife, of the home; two sons, Donald, of Hereford, and Homer E. Jr., of Hague, Netherland; one daughter, Mrs. May Moger of Amarillo; one brother; one sister; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Committee Will Beautify U.S. 60, Park Triangle

In cooperation with the highway department, the chamber of commerce beautification committee will beautify the triangle at the intersection of Park Avenue and Highway 60. Mrs. Ernest Wade, and Mrs. Joe Frank Clark from the women's division of the chamber, was appointed to work out details for this project. Mrs. Ray Cowser was named chairman for the decorating committee for the July luncheon to be held in the Civic Club Center. Mrs. Pete Caviness, chairman of the beautification committee, conducted the noon meeting Wednesday.

Albert Sciumbato Serving At Sill

A 25-year-old Hereford man is serving as a maintenance clerk in support of the summer Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is Army Spec. 4 Albert S. Sciumbato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Sciumbato of Route 5, Hereford. He and some 800 other men from the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division's 41st Infantry from Ft. Hood, Tex., are aiding in the training of the ROTC cadets in such areas as weapons qualification, patrolling, reconnaissance missions, field tactics, chemical warfare, and map reading. This temporary duty assignment began in early May and will continue into July.

UF Board Will Discuss Use Of Pro's Services

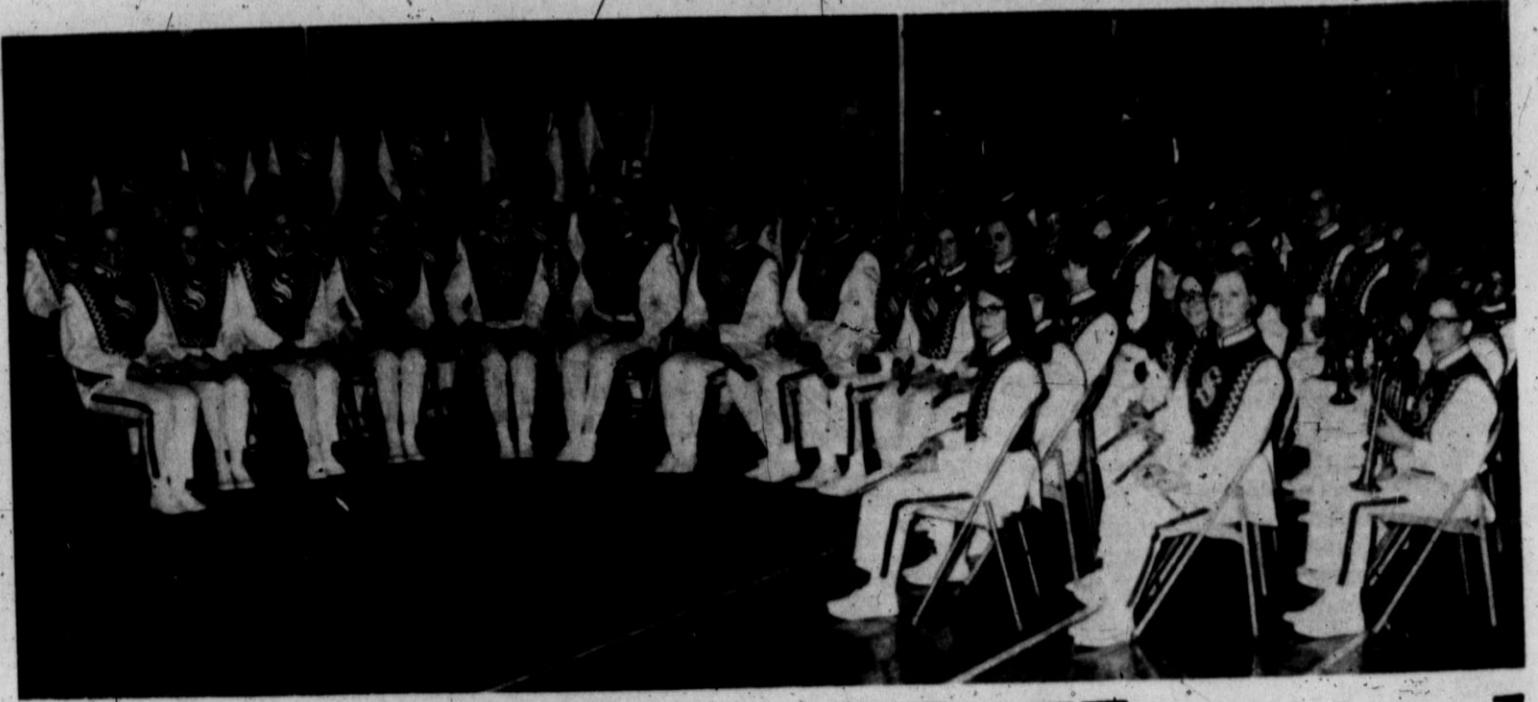
United Fund board members will meet again this week to decide whether to engage the services of a professional campaign manager for this year's drive. At 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, the group will review the presentation of Homer Bankhead of Sweetwater, who met with the group last week. Since the past several United Fund drives in Hereford have failed to reach the proposed goals, the board members called upon Bankhead to explain his procedure as manager for a town's campaign. If the board decides to implement his services, Bankhead will spend the month of the campaign in Hereford. In addition, he would be on hand at various times before the drive laying plans for it.

Correction

A story was printed in the Hereford Brand Thursday concerning a request by "The family of Herbert Goetsch" for contributions to a memorial fund to his son rather than flowers or other expressions of sympathy after his death last week. Mrs. Herbert Goetsch has informed the Brand that she was not the one who telephoned in with the request and that she would like Hereford residents to know that no such fund has been started or is planned. "I did not request the money, it just wasn't me," Mrs. Goetsch said. "Herbert always taught his kids to work for what they need, and if were to just come in and be given to him it'll all be just torn down." The story said the fund was to send Rickie Dewayne Goetsch to cosmetology school. "Rickie worked all last winter and already had half of the money for his tuition," his mother said. "Help is appreciated, but we didn't ask for it. I know of people in Hereford that need it more than me, worse than I do."

Nevele Pride, a 3-year-old pacer, won 21 of 24 races during 1968, including the Hambletonian. The colt earned a record \$427,440.

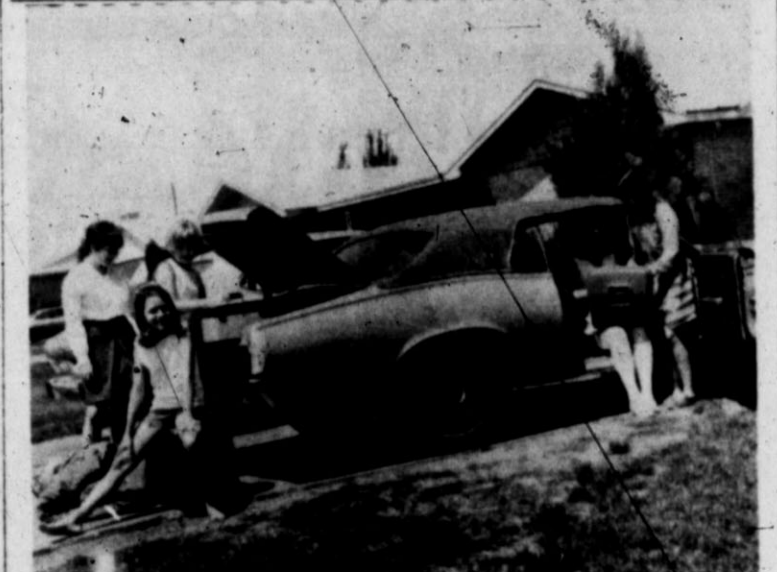
SIX NEW MEN IN AL WEST ORLANDO, Fla. — There are six new managers in the American League West this season if you count Bill Rigney, new manager of the Minnesota Twins who trained here. Rigney started out last spring as manager of the California Angels. That post was taken over last May by Lefty Phillips. Other Al West changes find John McNamara replacing Hank Bauer with Oakland, Charlie Metro taking over at Kansas City for Joe Gordon, Don Guttridge replacing retired Al Lopez with the Chicago White Sox, and Dave Bristol taking the place of Joe Schulz with Seattle-Milwaukee. Only other Al managerial change finds Eddie Kosko with Boston in the place of Dick Williams, now a coach with the Montreal Expos. Australia's state of South Australia is larger than Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana combined but has fewer people than Denver, Colo. The Kansas City Royals, one of the two new expansion teams in the American League, will play 13 exhibition games next spring at Fort Myers, Fla. Their first game is March 6 with the Montreal Expos.



Stanton Band Is Honored As Best In Panhandle

The Stanton Junior High School band has been honored as the best in the entire Panhandle. Director Randy Vaughn received word Thursday that the band had won the UIL marching contest, "Sweet and Minor Mode" by Cabolepski, and the final tune, "Festivo" by Neleybel, was a difficult number for the AA list, which is hard for junior high school bands. The sixteen top region bands will send these tapes to the Texas Band Masters' Association convention in Austin this summer, and there five outstanding bands will be picked. The first place winner, will be invited to participate in a concert for the Texas Music Educators' Association in Houston next February. "I think we have a pretty good chance up there (Austin). The Junior high bands of Dallas will probably give us our biggest competition," Vaughn said. The 80 member Stanton band won superior rating in the UIL marching contest, superior rating in concert contest, excellent rating in sightreading, had the largest number of entries in all-region band, and the largest number of first divisions in solo and ensemble.

Vaughn said he is losing 30 members into the high school band but is anticipating gaining 60 new members in the seventh grade.



ON TO SIX FLAGS — Maweheya Camp Fire girls prepare to leave tomorrow morning for Six Flags where they will spend three days. The group held a bake sale, a garage sale, and sold stationary to earn money for all trip expenses. To accompany the girls are Mmes. Glenn Watts, leader, Jack Williams, and Ray Barber. —Staff Photo

Maweheya Camp Fire Group To Tour Six Flags

Twelve members of the Maweheya Camp Fire Group will leave tomorrow morning at 8 for a three-day trip to Six Flags Over Texas. In September the group voted to make the summer trip. To earn enough money for all expenses they sold stationary, and had a bake sale and garage sale. They will stay in the home of Mrs. Leona "Grandma" Seavey in Dallas. Mrs. Seavey is a friend of the group and mother of the leader, Mrs. Glenn Watts. She has participated in many of the girls' activities in the past. Those going to Six Flags are Andi Askew, Jean Barber, Debbie Cornelius, Lynnette Caw-

thon, Almeda Haney, Dianna McCarley, Annette Noyes, Becky Noyes, Gene Ann Shipley, Melinda Watts, Jo Lynn Williams, and Rosemary Zepeda. Also accompanying them are Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Ray Barber, and Mrs. Watts, leader. There were 4,000 dairy cattle in Deaf Smith County in 1928.

Fine Watches Expertly Serviced No examination charge no charge for timing adjustment 3 Qualified Watchmakers assure you 3 day service Cowan Jewelers your watch hospital Downtown Hereford

MANICURE SPECIALS Wednesday Only Plain \$1.75 Oil \$2.00 Call Delores For Appointment THE VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP 611-B Park Ave. 364-1270

THAT'S A FACT "CATHEDRAL OF MUSCLE" THE BIGGEST GYM IN THE WORLD IS THE PAYNE WHITNEY GYMNASIUM AT YALE. IT HAS FOUR BASKETBALL COURTS, THREE ROWING TANKS, TWENTY EIGHT SQUASH COURTS, A ROOF JOGGING TRACK AND TWO SWIMMING POOLS. BACK TALK... JOIN THE RANKS... TO KEEP AMERICA A GOING AND SHOWING CONCERN BY BUYING AND CONTINUING TO BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS, IT'S PATRIOTIC AND IT'S PRACTICAL! DON'T FORGET FREEDOM SHARES MAY BE PURCHASED OVER THE COUNTER, AT BANKS AND OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS WHEN PURCHASE IS ACCOMPANIED BY A SERIES E BOND OF LIKE OR LARGER DENOMINATION!

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Ford Country Roundup Sale Here's your big chance at new king-size discounts on any car or truck in Ford's best-selling economy line. Get in on a no-holds-barred trade. Come save now! See all the Roundup Sale Specials at your Ford Country Dealers. ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES 200 W. First Hereford, Texas



STANTON TWIRLERS — Suzanne Smith, Vickie Kelley, Deanne Allen, feature twirler, Kelley Daniels and Beverly Willis, were selected for next year by judges Jim Priest, Randy Vaughn and Cheryl Smith, who will be a high school twirler. These five were selected from a group of eight tryouts. —Staff Photo

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Fred Arnold, Dawn; Mrs. Jimmy Diaz, Box 1973; Mrs. Clara Pinkerton, Westgate; Fred Morgan, Gordon Kerr, 214 Whiteface; John Love all, 330 Avenue J; A. L. Duggan, 103 Wulf; Jay Smith, Grand E Trailer Park; Mrs. Jimmy Allen, 318 Avenue J; Mrs. Paul Harvey, 618 Avenue I; Mrs. Mary Fox, 204 Gough; Mrs. Alvin Jones, Star Route; Mrs.

Flossie Thompson, 606 Blevins; Augustin Padilla Jr., Route 4; Gima Barrientos, Dallas; Marta Parille, 124 Kingwood; Frank Pinckert, 1014 E. 3rd; Mes. Edward Owsley, 505 McKinley; Mrs. Bobby Kernes, 205 Jowell; Dale Tinnin, 217 Star; Mrs. Lillie Troxell, 309 Avenue C; Ralph Shelton, 207 Blevins; John Kelly, Box 1623; Frank Cogdell, 915 Park; Mrs. Harold Holman, Amarillo; Mrs. Daniel Larsen, 125 Avenue E; Mrs. Louis Hagar, 126 Avenue B.

Mrs. Bobbie Fuston, 221 Avenue K; Mrs. Jerry Curtisinger,

503 W. 3rd; Herbert Grasmick, 115 Juniper; Marion Lee, Route 3; Mrs. Mollie Achgill, 100 Westhaven; Mrs. Melvin Muse, 812 Blevins; Mrs. Leslie Combs, 150 Ranger; Mrs. Melba Hiersley, 309 Avenue B.

Mrs. Lola Hughes, King's Manor; Mrs. Gwen Davis, 300 Star; Mrs. Weldon Fulham, Friona; Mrs. Walter Phillips, 433 Western; Mrs. Carl Allison, Route 5; Mrs. Henry Garcia, 314 Avenue I; Mrs. Chesley Johnston, 432 Western; Mrs. William Gilley, South McKinley; Mrs. Donald Davis, 900 S. Main.

DISMISSALS

Read The Classified Ads

Evening Classes At Bible School

Evening classes, instead of morning sessions, will be an unusual feature of the Vacation Bible School at the Church of the Nazarene, 16th and Blackfoot.

Beginning Monday evening and continuing until Friday, classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Rev. Bill Ray, pastor, invites all children, ages 4, 5 to 12, to attend these classes.

KIMBELL ROUND-UP SALE!

It's Vacation Time and FOODWAY Has Rounded-Up A Whole Store of Bargains!

FRESH BAR-B-CUED CHICKENS EACH 98¢	PICNICS SMOKED WHOLE Lb. 49¢
U. S. INSPECTED FRYERS WHOLE LB. 27¢	SLICED SMOKED PICNICS U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. 59¢
	CHUCK STEAK Blue Morrow Pure Pork Lb. 59¢
	SAUSAGE U.S.D.A. Choice Beef 2 Lb. \$1.39 Pkg.
	SHORT RIBS Lb. 29¢

FOR A TURN KEY JOB
on a **STORM CELLAR**
Contact John Patterson
Come and See a Completed Cellar at 200 Beach St. After 500 P.M. FINANCING AVAILABLE

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Johnston are the parents of a son May 29. He weighed 8lbs. 5 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gilley are the parents of a son, Mark Edward, born May 29. He weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garcia are the parents of a daughter, born May 29. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison are the parents of a daughter, Julie Ann, born May 28. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

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ELEDA PRINTS
100% Polyester Crepe, Screen Prints for dresses or blouses. Washable 45" wide. Reg. \$4.98
NOW **\$2.99** Yard

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100% Irish Linen in Suit and Dress Weights. 36" wide Reg. \$3.98
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50% Polyester. 50% high modules Rayon. Washable. 45" wide. Reg. \$1.98
Now... **\$1.22** Yard
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EMBROIDERIES BORDERS and ALLOVERS
Washable... 45" Wide
Regular Sale
\$2.98 Yard **\$2.24**
\$3.98 Yard **\$2.99**
\$4.49 Yard **\$3.37**
\$4.98 Yard **\$3.74**
\$6.98 Yard **\$5.24**

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Misc. Fabrics and Blends Taken from our regular stock. 45" wide Values to \$2.29
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Fortrel & Cotton blends. Beautiful color combinations. 45" wide. Reg. \$2.50
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KIMBELL TOWELS BIG ROLL 25¢	KIMBELL FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Cans 5 For \$1
KIMBELL CORN Kimbell Whole Kernel 5 No. 303 Cans \$1	KIMBELL GREEN BEANS & POTATOES 303 Cans 6 For \$1
KIMBELL WATERMELONS Each 69¢	KIMBELL POTATOES No. 303 Cans 6 For \$1
KIMBELL GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 15¢	KIMBELL TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Can 4 For \$1
KIMBELL APPLES ROME BEAUTY Lb. 14¢	KIMBELL SPINACH No. 303 Cans 6 For \$1
KIMBELL TOMATOES 1 LB. PKG. 29¢	MELLORINE 1/2 Gal Ctn. 25¢

WATERMELONS Each **69¢**

GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches **15¢**

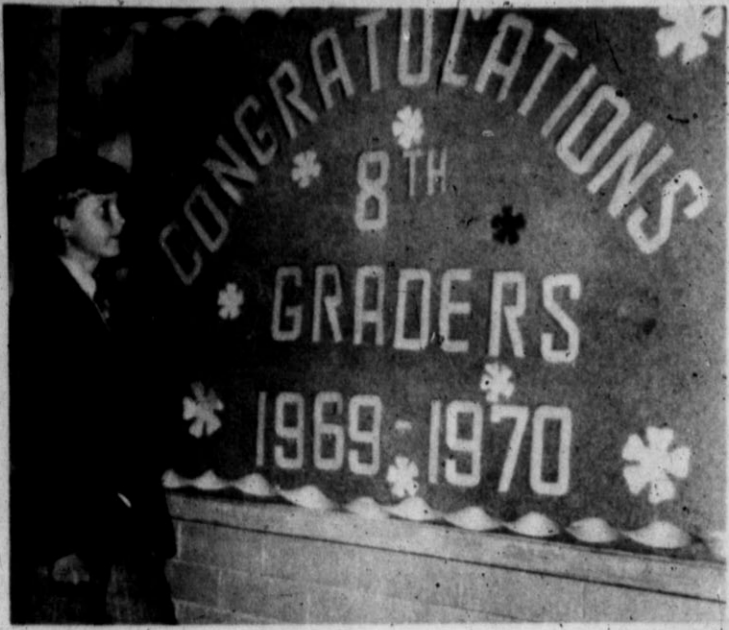
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TOMATOES 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

PEAS Kimbell Garden No. 303 Cans **5 \$1**

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Sundays 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

FOODWAY



TOP STUDENT AT ST. ANTHONY'S — David Loerwald, eighth grade graduate, is shown scanning the hall bulletin board honoring his class last week. David was selected by the students as the most outstanding student. Sylvia Betzen, valedictorian, and Margaret Schilling, salutatorian, were also named at Wednesday's awards assembly. Graduation ceremonies were held Wednesday evening in St. Anthony's Church. —Staff Photo



STANTON'S OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — Carolyn Langley, left, and Keith Spearman received the American Legion Award. These two students were selected by the faculty on merits of honor, loyalty, corporation, etc. Kerry Hall, foreground, was selected by the student body as outstanding student. Pam Lindsey, far right, received the Betty Crocker award. —Staff Photo

City Issues 16 Building Permits For This Month

Sixteen building permits totaling \$197,275 were issued in May, a slight decrease over the previous month.

During April, 17 permits were issued for a total investment of \$185,650.

Although the total for May was up from April, it was down almost \$200,000 from March—when 28 permits were issued for \$374,100. It also was below the 27 permits issued in February for \$759,000, which was the largest total since April 1969, when the Tierra Blanca Elementary School permit was issued.

May's totals came as a result of eight permits to erect houses, and one each to add to a residence, build a garage, add to a business, move in storage building, build a cafe, move in a mobil home and cover a patio.

April's totals were for seven to build a residence; two each to alter and repair a residence, move a mobil home and erect a carport; and one each to add

to a residence, build a storage building, move a residence and add to storage.

The largest permit issued for May was \$45,000 for the construction of the new Elks Lodge and the largest for April was \$32,000 for building a house. Building investments for the first five months of this year total approximately \$1,700,000.

Read The Classified Ads



PROGRESSIVE CONSTRUCTION — of an impounding type farm pond is under way on the James Gwyn farm. It is designed to utilize the natural basin present at the location.

A BLENDING POND — This impounding type pond was constructed on the J. R. Wheat farm in 1968 under the Great Plains Conservation Program. Since that time it appears to have blended in with the ranch scenery. It was constructed at a natural basin.

A PIT STYLE — This rectangular farm pond is located on the Elmer Northcutt farm 28 miles west of Hereford. Constructed through the Great Plains Conservation Program, it is designed for wide flat water courses.

13 Students Represent 4-H At State Meet

Hereford will be represented by 13 members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H group when members from throughout the state gather for the annual State 4-H Roundup Wednesday through Friday at Texas A&M University.

The group will leave here Tuesday and will arrive at A&M

Wednesday for the annual meet.

Those who will attend the state convention include Pat Cooper, Cathy Jagles, Jimmy Clark and Lyle Taggart, who will compete in senior quarter-horse judging; Martha Ann McBride and Kenneth Justice, public speaking; Mickey Ginn and Kay Atchley, electric de-

monstration; and Rodney Brooks, Twig Rose, Steven Olson and Jimmie Christie, livestock judging.

The first issue of the Hereford paper, then called "The Herepaper," then called "The Hereford Reporter," appeared on Feb. 23, 1901.

ON RIGHT TRACK — MIAMI, Fla. — Popular use has established the official spelling of the world-famous horse race track as H-I-A-L-E-A-H.

The original spelling is undetermined because it is a Seminoe Indian word meaning "Beautiful Prairie." A letter addressed from Philadelphia to "Hi Al-eigha Race Track" was delivered here.

Hospital Board Meets Monday To Study Bids

Hospital board members will meet Monday to go over bids for approximately \$27,000 worth of new equipment to be used in the new \$500,000 wing now under construction.

Bids were opened Monday during the regular county commission meeting, and because of the variety of equipment and spotted bidding, the hospital board delayed decision as to which bid to accept. Figures were compiled and equipment looked over and low bids have been announced.

T. E. Seigler, hospital administrator, said the different bids

involved "so many variables in both price and material, that we had to break each bid down and check them out."

Low bid on 18 hospital beds with over-bed tables, two chairs and side-rails inclusive, was \$10,396.26. Low bid for an assortment of kitchen equipment was \$9,672 and low bid for 18 television sets was \$2,430 for black and white and \$5,583.50 for color sets.

The hospital allowed \$12,657 for the beds and furniture, \$3,600 for the television sets and \$10,914 for the kitchen equipment.

"We are about \$4,000 below what we allowed in our budget," Seigler said, "and this makes it possible for us to go up in quality on some of our items if we see fit."



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have to save time as well as money, Savings Bonds are surprisingly easy to buy. You can pick them up at your bank. Or have someone else do the paperwork for you by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

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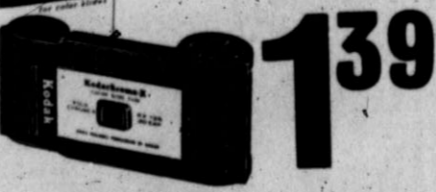
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TEXAS STREET
This beautiful home with a large paneled den with woodburning fireplace has 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, refrig. air, sprinkler system, front and back concrete block fence, beautiful landscaping, 2501 sf with 640 sf in double garage. Owner will carry loan. \$40,000.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Excellent condition, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., den, cent. heat & evap. air, builtins in kitchen, water softener. Take subject to 6% loan with payments approx. \$143 per mo., \$23,500.

APACHE STREET
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. This home is 3 yrs. old with all the extras, kitchen has all builtins, utility room, den with woodburning fireplace, refrig. air, sprinkler system, storage bldg. in back, fenced, payments less than \$170 per mo.

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107 WESTHAVEN DRIVE — 2 PM to 5 PM
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- STOCK TO TRADE for good farm equipment or irrigated land; one or more companies, large amount available.
- GREENWOOD STREET. Nice 3 BR, 2 bath brick with all built-ins, 2 car garage. Drapes and air conditioner go. Reasonable down, \$142.00 per mo. at 6 per cent, \$19,950.00.
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Evenings and Sundays Call
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Extra nice 3 bdrm. brick, all extras you would want, possession June 15. Shown by appointment only.

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S 1/2 of Sec. 27, Twp. 5N, Range 2 E., Deaf Smith County, Texas, 320 A., 146 milo-43 bu. yield, 95 wheat-14 bu. yield, \$9,000.00 down, bal. easy terms at low interest.

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S 1/2 of Sec. 53, Blk. 1-C, GH & HRRY, 2-8" wells, 1/2 mi. u. g. tile, milo & wheat allot., will trade for property near Hereford or sell at \$20,000.00 down.

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The custom of sending Valentine missives began about 1400.

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Lee Van Cleef Warren Oates
Kerwin Mathews starring Mariette Hartley Marie Gomez Armando Silvestre
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SHOWTIME SUNDAY AT 12:15, 2:40, 4:45, 6:55, 9:00
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Starts WEDNESDAY!

BENEATH THE PLANET APES
Planet Of The Apes was only the beginning... WHAT LIES BENEATH MAY BE THE END!
WEDNESDAY AT 6:55, 9:05

Lower DRIVE IN THEATRE
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
May 31 - May 30

Crizzled, Tough, A Rawhide.
SHOW AT DUSK
Charlton Heston Joan Hackett Donald Pleasence
"Will Penny"

2nd BIG HIT! Newman means action!
ENJOY LIFE SEE A MOVIE!
PAUL NEWMAN "HOO!"

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ACTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

THE LOSERS
CO-HIT R
SHOW AT DUSK **RAW AND VIOLENT!**
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WASTE HIM! COLOR IN

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Large Family Dream House — 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large country kitchen and isolated living room. Large covered patio and beautiful landscaping. Large trees. \$31,650.00 for 3700 sq. ft. H-4057

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Split Level Living — Can Keep Horses — Has everything that is found in the finer home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Master bedrooms is isolated and connected to childrens rooms with intercom. Owner will trade. H-3330

New Home — \$1,000 Down, \$19,300 Loan — 3 bedrooms, large family room, 2 car garage, semi-covered patio. H-3313

Must See to Appreciate — Self cleaning oven, shake roof, W-B fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Carpeted patio, step down dining room. Let us show you this young couples delight. H-3343

Storage is good, bedrooms are large. Convenient to schools, downtown and hospital. 1400 sq. ft. for \$11,000. in excellent condition. H-3354

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NEED 3 BATHS: This 2100 sq. ft. house features 3 large bedrooms, living room, den and kitchen combination. Occupying large corner lot, surrounded by fruit trees, enhances the value of this lovely home on Ave. J. A steel at \$24,000.00.

LARGE FAMILY: Will fit into this clean 4 bedroom home. Features 2 baths, refrigerated air, fenced yard, landscaped, draped, storm windows, and double garage. 2200 sq. ft., owner will carry 2nd lien. Nice home at \$26,500.00.

FHA FINANCING — New home, ready for possession, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, double garage, fenced, built-in kitchen. Romantic atmosphere of a fireplace. Can you imagine only \$1300.00 down. Northwest Hereford.

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508 South 25 Mile Ave.

KEEP COOL — with this extra lovely 3 bedroom home on Mimosa. A stone fireplace surrounded by a sunken den spotlighted by dimmer light, lends just exactly enough homely instincts. Perfect condition, fenced, existing loan, double garage, excellent location. 111 Mimosa.

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REALTORS

PUBLIC WELCOME 34

Discount Store Opens Thursday

The grand opening for Hereford's newest downtown business, Top Dollar, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the store's location at 315 Main.

Formerly Scottie's Discount, the new business is a self-service compact, budget store. It will feature low to medium-priced apparel and shoes for every member of the family, plus small housewares, automobile accessories, ceramics, china, ware, linens and piece goods, toys and sporting goods. It will

How to price your home right out of the market.

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A Realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. You can recognize him by this seal.

Police Question Man About Break-in Attempt

Police questioned a man Saturday concerning a report of an apparent break-in attempt at a home in the city.

Officers took the man into custody about 4 a. m. Saturday after they saw him in the neighborhood and found a paring knife that appeared to be cover-

ed with blood.

Later in the morning, the attempted break-in was reported, and officers said the man's boots appear identical as footprints found outside the house. Police were trying to learn the origin of the substance on the knife and

to determine if it definitely is blood.

also include a health and beauty aids department. The chain store is one of 170 Top Dollar stores across the southern part of the country. Ewing Clayton will be the manager of the new Top Dollar Store. Harfon Kemp is the district supervisor for the local store.

With the opening of the Hereford store, the first in this area, one company official said, "We have been eager to service this area for a long time, but just haven't found the proper location before."

Money received in the fund collection, sponsored by the UND athletic department, will be placed in a trust fund for the health, education and welfare of Casey's daughter, Terry Lee, born last Oct. 15.

to determine if it definitely is blood.

Community Calendar

JUNE
4-6 - Hereford Rider's Club Rodeo
25 - Noon Lion's Club Installation, Civic Club Center.

JULY
2-5 - Bridge Tournament at Community Center
3-5 - Hereford Duplicate Bridge Tournament
23-August 1 - Lions Club Carnival at Bull Barn

Louisiana State's football team had the best rushing defense in collegiate football in 1969. The Tigers permitted an average of only 38.4 yards per game.

THAT OTHER WOMAN: YOUR WIFE!

With just a little help from you, your wife can become the kind of woman you want her to be. To bring this about, though, you must be subtle. In making another woman out of your wife, the "do's" are as important as the "don'ts."

Don't tell her she looks awful in slacks... or in flowered hats... or in purple. **Do** buy her a garment of the type you like. **Do** say, when you're out walking together and you notice another woman in an outfit you don't like, "My doesn't she look silly in that get-up!" Your wife will soon get the idea.

Don't mention that she's getting too fat. **Do** buy her a filmy negligee or a clingy sweater that's a size too small; even if she returns it to the store tomorrow, she'll have new food for thought. If you've also put on a few pounds, do mention the fact, and suggest going on a diet together.

Do take her out for a stay at a hotel or motel or to dine out at a good restaurant every so often. Going places and doing things will boost her morale.

Don't stew because she seems to be absorbed with the kids. **Do** give her an "our song" birthday or anniversary present that will recall courtship days... occasionally bring home tiny, inexpensive gifts for no reason at all... arrange to have an evening alone with her at least once a month.

Don't disappear behind a newspaper on the theory that your wife has nothing to talk about except what Mrs. Jones is up to. **Do** discuss politics with her, or battling averages, or any other topic that takes your fancy—seeing that you value her opinion enough to ask for it, she may find time to read up on the things that interest you. **Do** ask her advice about business occasionally, and take it if it's good—you'll

give her a bigger lift than a pair of four-inch heels!

Don't say, "Are we having that for dinner again?" **Do** praise her cooking whenever she makes the dishes you prefer; do say, "I was just bragging to Bob Smith about your veal scallopini." **Do** bring home a gourmet cookbook, but **don't** even hint that it may improve her cooking; tell her one of the guys at the office says his wife swears by it.

Don't confine her to the house for prolonged periods. As a wife-saver, every once in a while do take your gal on a surprise "half-date" for a day or long weekend at a hotel or motel where she can relax. During the month of April, numerous hotels, motels and restaurants are offering special low rates for such occasions.

Don't say, "Why don't you ever fix your hair up the way you used to?" **Do** underwrite a trip to the beauty parlor; offer to baby-sit, if necessary. Many busy wives and mothers feel guilty about stealing time to



investigate the causes. Maybe you should take the kids off her hands for one afternoon a week... or give her more help with the marketing or household chores... or perhaps invest in a work-saving appliance.

Do "notice" other men admiring her—and pretend to be jealous! It will give her approximately the same warm glow as a new mink—and at considerably less cost to you.

Don't bark back at her when she's jumpy and irritable. **Do** investigate the causes. Maybe you should take the kids off her hands for one afternoon a week... or give her more help with the marketing or household chores... or perhaps invest in a work-saving appliance.

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BRADENTON CELEBRATES

BRADENTON, Fla. — As soon as Edd Roush, who compiled a major league career batting average of .323 for 1,967 games between 1913 and 1931, was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame the Chamber of Commerce here wasted no time.

The popular Roush, who resides here, will be a co-chairman along with contractor C. M. Rowlett, for the fifth annual Hall of Fame Day on Tuesday, March 5.

THE COOKIE GAME



Having a quiet game of chess for two? Entertaining for the bridge club? Make your opening move a plate of Lemon Sours. These are luscious triple-decker bars, rich with butter, Baker's Cookie Coconut, nuts, brown sugar, and a tart-sweet glaze.

Lemon Sours
1 cup sifted all-purpose or cake flour
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup soft butter or margarine
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup cookie coconut
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Tart Lemon Glaze

Sift flour with granulated sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Press firmly over bottom of a greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes, or until pastry is a light golden brown.

Meanwhile, combine eggs, brown sugar, nuts, coconut, and vanilla, mixing well. Pour over pastry. Bake 30 minutes longer, or until topping is firm. Cool 15 minutes. Spread Tart Lemon Glaze over coconut mixture. Cut into small squares or bars. Cool. Makes about 36 squares or 32 bars.

Tart Lemon Glaze. Gradually add 1 tablespoon lemon juice to 2/3 cup sifted confectioners' sugar; blend until smooth. Stir in 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Makes about 1/4 cup.

YOUR CHILD SHOULD LEARN TO COOK



Every youngster should learn how to cook, say child experts. Both boys and girls need to know the basics of preparing meals, they report, in order to develop an awareness of healthful nutrition, different food varieties, tastes, costs, and family responsibilities.

They should be introduced to cooking as soon as they first express interest in it, the authorities say. Beginners' recipes should be simple but rewarding—something that will actually be part of the meal. A good example is this basic white sauce that's nearly fool-proof.

Melt two tablespoons of butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Blend in 2 tablespoons of flour, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and a dash of white pepper. Add one cup of milk all at once. Cook quickly, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens and bubbles. It's best to have the child use a wooden spoon for this. As soon as the sauce begins to bubble, it should be removed from the heat. Serve on vegetables such as onions and green peas, or on baked chicken.

Of course, there are going to be accidental spills and splatters while the child is learning. Even veteran cooks sometimes wear traces of their efforts.

However, removing stains is not a complicated procedure today with the enzyme presoak. The Axion laboratories report that the pre-soak enzymes can break down food stains on children's clothes, aprons, tablecloth and dish towels, and they point out that the sooner you pre-soak the stain the easier it will loosen. When the child masters the preparation of simple recipes, let him go on to more complex ones. Here's one to bring out the master chef in him—lemon sherbet.

Combine 3/4 cup of sugar, a dash of salt and a cup of water in a saucepan. Bring them to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Let the mixture cool, then add 1/2 cup of light cream followed by 1/2 cup of lemon juice. Pour the mixture into a freezer tray and let it freeze firm. In the meantime, beat 2 egg whites until they form soft peaks. Gradually add 1/4 cup of sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks are formed. Remove the frozen tray and break it into chunks. Beat with a mixer until it is smooth. Fold in the egg whites. Return quickly to the cold tray and freeze until firm. This should yield 6 servings—unless the young cook has been sampling while working!



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68 Datsun Pickup & Camper
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67 Dodge Coronet 500 2 door
hard top \$1650

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67 Ford Custom 500 4 door sedan.
Air & power, Automatic \$1250

66 Ford Country Sedan V8 automatic
air & power \$1495

66 Pontiac Catalina 2 door Hardtop,
air & power \$995

66 Chev. Pickup long wide 6 cyl.
4 speed \$1050

66 Mercury Monterrey 2 door
Hard top Automatic with air & power
\$1095

66 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron
4 door hard top loaded elec. seat,
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66 Ford LTD 4 door hard top vinyl
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65 International Pickup V8
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std. \$1050

64 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door
hard top Automatic, air & pwr. \$895

64 Plymouth Sport Fury
\$695

64 Buick Wildcat 4 door air & power
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Wagon \$900

64 Ford Fairlane 4 door sedan
6 cyl Std. \$495

63 Chev. Impala 2 door hard top
loaded \$595

63 Buick Wildcat 2 door hard top
\$495

63 Olds F85 2 door hard top
\$495

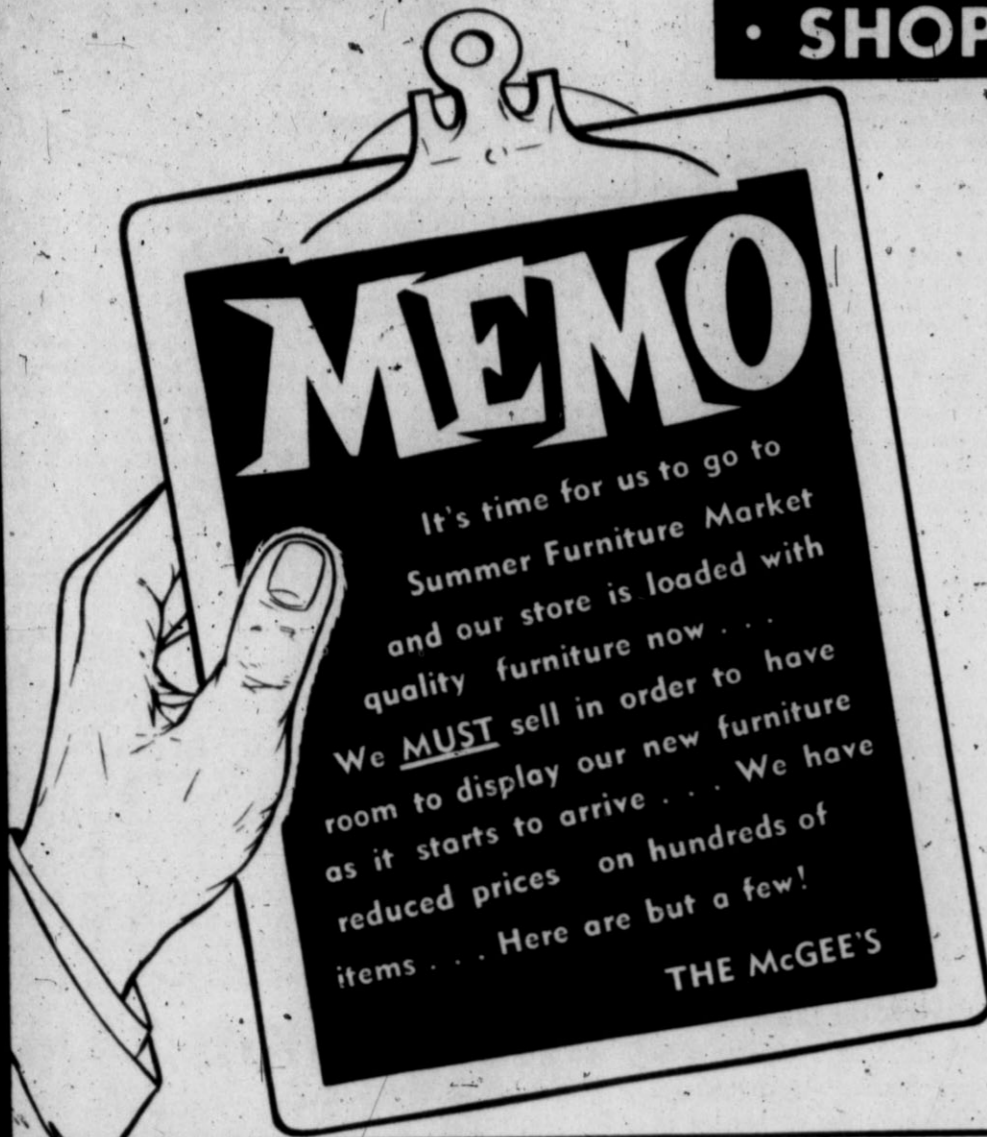
62 Pontiac Tempest \$265

59 Ford Pickup 6 cyl. Shire
wide \$295

McGEE'S annual summer MARKET

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- 3 Pc. Vinyl Sofa Bed, Matching Chair, and Rocker, **LIVING ROOM SET** Reg. \$269.95 Set **\$209.95**
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- Thomasville Maple **MOBILE SERVER** Reg. \$256.00 **\$189.95**
- Early American, Wooden Arm **TWEED ROCKER** Reg. \$89.95 **\$59.95**
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- 100% Nylon Green Quilted **LOVESEAT** Regular \$199.95 **\$139.95**
- 7 Pc. Yellow **DINETTE** Regular \$129.95 Set Now! **\$ 89.95** Set
- 5-Pc. Twin French Provincial 2 Beds, Night Stand, **BEDROOM SET** Double Dresser, Mirror Reg. \$389 **\$275.00**
- 2 Large Velvet Loose Cushion **CHAIRS** Choose Red or Moss Green. Reg. \$149.95 ea. **\$109.95** ea.

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SOFA Excellent For Den

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EARLY AMERICAN 7-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP

- 3 Maple Tables
- 2 Lamps
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Thomasville Antique Red, Solid Maple TRUNDLE BED Complete with Simmons Mattress (Including 1 Beauty Rest Long Boy Reg. \$444.00) \$239⁹⁵	1 High Back Thomasville Gold Print Quilted CHAIR Regular \$299.00 NOW! \$150⁰⁰	Entire Stock LA-Z-BOY RECLINER-ROCKERS Reduced To Close Out Save As Much As \$74.00 Per Chair	Large Group CHAIN LIGHTS & Table Lamps REDUCED SEE OUR TAGS!	See The 2 Walls In Our Store Completely Filled With 1/2 PRICED ITEMS • Pictures • Plaques • Blackboards • Planters • Letter Holders	1 Large French Provincial FRUITWOOD COCKTAIL TABLE Regular \$107.00 \$65⁰⁰	Beautiful RED VELVET BENCH Regular \$139.95 \$79⁹⁵
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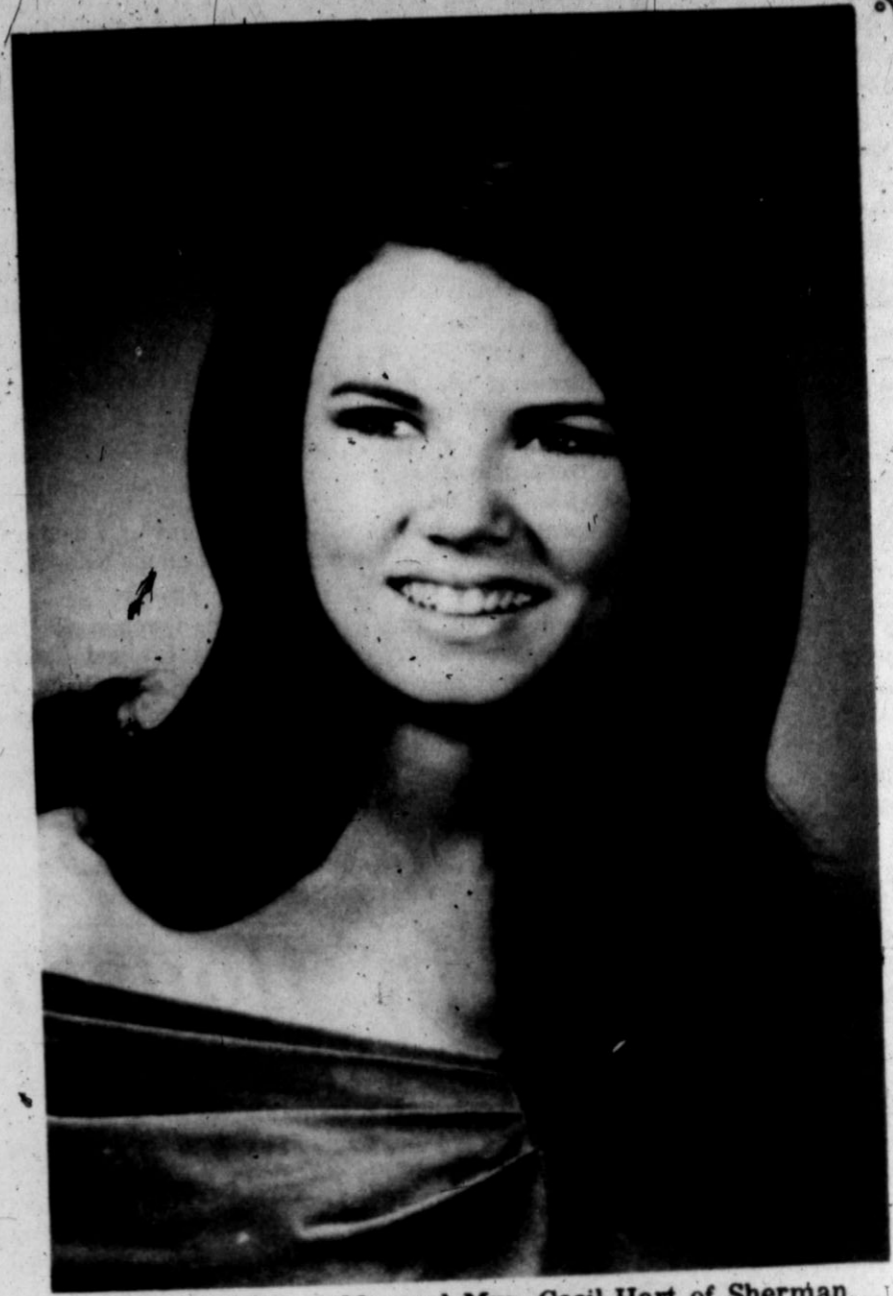
MCGEE FURNITURE

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May Brides



Mrs. John Buckley Laird
wed Saturday



IS ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hart of Sherman, Tex., former Hereford residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Michael Lee Davis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Davis of San Jose, Calif. Vows will be exchanged August 15 in the First Christian Church here. Miss Hart is a sophomore student at West Texas State University and holds membership in Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority. Mr. Davis, a junior at WT, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 31, 1970

SECTION TWO

(See Stories Inside Pages This Section)

Brides-Elect



PLANS JUNE VOWS — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sandra Elaine Lemons and Jack Ray Evans, U. S. Army, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lemons, 501 Lee. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Evans of Miami, Tex. Vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. June 11 in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor of the Dawn Baptist Church, conducting the ceremony.



Mrs. Patrick Strong Ferrell
nee Lillian Bond Denson

Miss Lynda Lohr Weds In Impressive Ceremony

In one of May's most beautiful weddings, Miss Lynda Jeanne Lohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Lohr, became the bride of John Buckley Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Laird of Houston, on Saturday at First Christian Church. The 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor.

Among the large assemblage of wedding guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Rogers of Loveland, Colo. and the grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Drucy Smith of Mexico, Mo.

Tiered candelabra on each side of the altar lighted a massive white arrangement of gladiolas and pompon chrysanthemums and the white satin kneeling bench.

The chimes of the organ heralded the bride's entry into the candlelight sanctuary on the arm of Mr. Lohr. Then to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Joe Hacker, they proceeded down the bridal aisleway with white satin bows marked the family pews.

IMPRESSIVE VIOLIN, ORGAN SELECTION

During the seating of the mothers of the bridal couple, Miss Lucy White and Mrs. Michael Kennedy played a violin duet of "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Handel. Mrs. Hacker offered a program of nuptial music and then accompanied John Lohr, brother of the bride, as he sang "Walk Hand In Hand" (Cowell) and "Lord's Prayer" (Flor Peters) as the bride and groom knelt in prayer. "Trumpet Voluntary" (David Hinds) was played as the recessional.

As the bride was escorted to the altar, she presented her mother a long stem rose. As she was escorted away by the bridegroom, she presented his mother with the same token.

Mrs. John Lohr served her sister-in-law as matron of honor Alan Laird was his brother's best man. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Uselman, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Groomsman were Carlton Stowers and David Densmore. Guests were ushered by Kenneth Brodnax and Robert Hogue.

Holly Veigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Veigel, was flower girl and rings were carried to the altar on a white satin heart-shaped pillow by Robert Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Fish. Candles were lighted by Cindy and Gary Coleman.

Sweetheart roses on an heirloom Bible. She also carried a white lace handkerchief which belonged to her maternal great-grandmother.

SWISS LACE ADORN GOWN

The bride's formal length gown and Watteau train was exquisitely fashioned of white organza and Swiss lace over satin. It was designed with empire bodice complimented by appliques of Swiss lace which were repeated on the high-rise collar, Juliet sleeves, and chapel length Watteau train.

Her bouffant veil of illusion was caught to a headpiece of pearl encrusted rosettes and leaves and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and pink

gowns of the feminine attention. Mrs. Lohr chose for her daughter's wedding, a mint green chiffon A-line dress with accoridian pleated Juliet sleeves with emerald and rhinestone trim at the high-rise neckline. She wore silver peau de soie slippers and a gardenia corsage.

Pink Chiffon Ever Taffeta Made the Empire Silhouette

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Miss Lillian B. Denson Weds In Houston Rites

The marriage of Miss Lillian Bond Denson and Patrick Strong Ferrell, both of Houston, was solemnized in St. Paul Methodist Church of that city Saturday evening with the Rev. Charles Williams, minister, conducting the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Denson of Hereford. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferrell of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Bouquets of gardenia blooms and English ivy at the altar were lighted by cathedral candelabra which formed a background for the nuptial ceremony. Family pews on the bridal aisle were marked by sprays of English ivy tied with satin bows and lovers knots.

BRIDEGRROOM'S SISTER IS MAID OF HONOR

Miss Jacqueline Ferrell of Scottsdale, Ariz., sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs.

Jeff Thomas of Long Island, N. Y. and Mrs. Monty Eicke of Amarillo.

Jack Ferrell served his son as best man and groomsman were Jeff Thomas and Richard Belser of Belmont, Calif. Candles were lighted by Mark Denson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a lovely picture in her mother's formal gown of ivory lace, styled with portrait decolletage and Dolman sleeves forming a petal point at the wrist. The fitted bodice extended below the waist line and the skirt swept to a full court length train.

Clouds of French silk illusion were caught to a coronet of fresh bridal flowers and she carried a cascade of white roses and English ivy.

RECEPTION HELD AT WARWICK HOTEL

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held immediately following the ceremony at the Warwick Hotel where wedding guests were registered by Miss Gwenn Ferrell.

Double ring cakes, decorated with an exact replica of the bride's bouquet, centered the bride's table. Carved ice swans with tall arrangements of fresh fruit and gardenias with English ivy were flanked by large white candles in hurricane globes on the service tables.

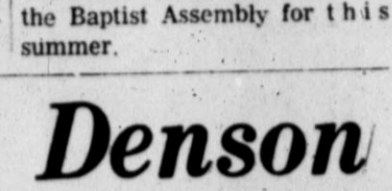
For a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the bride's traveling ensemble was a navy and white sheer wool midi costume with navy and white accessories. The bride attended Lamar High school and the University of Houston. The bridegroom attended Lamar High and the University of Arizona.

OUT-OF-TOWN WEDDING GUESTS WERE MR. AND MRS. KEITH SIMMER OF HEREFORD, L. B. GRIFFITHS SR. OF ARLINGTON, VA. AND JAMES HEWITT OF ROCKVILLE, MD.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Simmer of Hereford, L. B. Griffiths Sr. of Arlington, Va. and James Hewitt of Rockville, Md.

CAST YOUR BALLOT SAT., JUNE 6

for VESTA MAE NUNLEY for the office of County Treasurer of Deaf Smith County Absentee Balloting through June 2 A qualified candidate



Mrs. W. B. Nunley

Teacher Exams

West Texas State University has been designated a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations July 18, Dr. Kenneth Waugh, Director of Testing and Counseling at the university, said.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Bulletins describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Testing and Counseling Center at West Texas State, Waugh said.

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For Women

Psyche Mind For Rejection

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM, Associated Press Writer
"You should be a model!" It's a rare day when Janie Doe, Hicktown's most notable local beauty, doesn't hear this comment. After winning her umpteenth local beauty pageant, Janie finally succumbs to her admirers' advice.

Wearing a big smile, and carrying all her worldly possessions and her \$300 life savings, Janie invades New York — the mecca of the American modeling world. To no one's surprise, the first agency to which she applies hurriedly signs her. Within two months, her face is as well known as Uncle Sam's.

In today's age of truth and soul movies, this couldn't even pass as a story line for a Grade D movie. "Yet unbelievable as it may seem, hundreds of girls, thousands of girls, still stream to New York each year in search of a modeling career without even the slightest notion that they may be disappointed," says Carolyn Kenmore, one of the country's highest paid fashion models. "Most of the really attractive girls, if they discipline themselves, will be able to make a living in one of the many phases of the field, but very few will meet their aspirations," she adds.

"I can recall my initial disappointment with the New York modeling scene," recalls the auburn-haired, green-eyed 5 foot 8, 115-pound beauty, who now earns as much as \$300 an hour posing for fashion, automobile and beauty commercials. "Back home in Middlebury, Vt., everyone told me I should be a model and I thought 'Why not?' But like the girls she's trying to warn in her new book 'Mannequin, My Life as a Model,' Carolyn admits that she, too, associated modeling only with money and glamor — not with the work and heartbreak.

"After graduating the University of Vermont with my B. A. in psychology I came to New York," she continues. "Even with several years of local modeling experience I was totally unprepared for the rejection. My confrontation with the New York scene scared me into heading for the West Coast. There I got my first commercial jobs and I got a taste of success. I also realized that if I wanted to be a successful model, I must go back to New York."

Carolyn, who's currently taking courses toward her master's degree in psychology, says the most important equipment, in addition to basic good looks, a girl can take with her to New York is a proper state of mind. "You must psyche yourself for the big-city reaction — unless you're one in a million, the agencies aren't going to fall all over you."

The three possible reactions a potential model might encounter are:

1. Flat turnaround. "If you don't have the physical qualifications to be a model, an agency will level with you. But you must come to New York to find out."

2. Accepted on condition. You may be told to change the color of your hair, get contact lenses. Most likely you will be told to lose weight.

3. Agency acceptance. "This doesn't mean automatic success," cautions Carolyn. "You are then sent on a round of look-sees, which may result in rejection after rejection: for a television commercial, a girl can average as many as 15 look-sees before getting one booking. And even an established model may run into an unproductive period — she may be over-exposed or out of fashion.

"It boils down to being emotionally mature," says Carolyn. "In this business that means being objective and prepared for rejection. People are buying you as a prop. They reject you, not because you're not pretty, but because your looks aren't what they have in mind for their product."

A model constantly must guard against being overly nar-

sisistic. "It's very difficult when your face and figure is your fortune to keep your feet on the ground. I work hard at fighting it but I'm often accused of looking in the mirror too often," admits Carolyn, who says she devotes three hours a day to grooming and her wardrobe and never goes out without full make-up "unless my ego's hiding behind big sunglasses."

Like most girls, 26-year-old Carolyn ultimately hopes to get married and settle down. Since for the most part she dates people not related to the profession, she doesn't think she'll marry someone in the business.

Would she want any daughter she might have to become a model? "I'd like her to get her

education first as I did. Then, yes, I'd definitely like my daughter to be a model. It teaches a girl responsibility, initiative, independence, how to take care of herself in a business sense. And if a girl can handle this profession and be successful, she can handle just about anything," she says.



MODEL MANNEQUIN — Carolyn Kenmore, a top fashion model, says the proper attitude is the No. 1 essential for a successful modeling career. "Too many girls never set their minds for the rejections they will encounter," she comments.

At The Library

Witchcraft Takes On New Dimensions

THE BLESSING WAY

By Tony Hollerman
To Dr. Bergen McKee the talk of witchcraft on the Lukachukai plateau meant only an opportunity to prove his theory of the social usefulness of superstition. To Joe Leaphorn of the Law and Order Division, gossip about the Navajo Wolf spreading among the Red Forehead Clan, meant a threat-potential trouble of the sort he was hired to prevent. But to Luis Horseman, chanting to the

Talking God on the rim rock above Many Ruins Canyon, the Navajo Wolf was real and terrible. Luis was on the run and now this big man with the wolf skin denied him his safe hiding place.

Then they found Luis' body — its mouth filled with sand — and the talk of witchcraft took on a new dimension. For one of Horseman's young kinsmen, it became a matter of revenge. For Joe Leaphorn, it became an urgent and baffling challenge of his logic. And for Bergen McKee, the academic problem of understanding evil became suddenly a question of life or death.

This is an amazing novel, which makes the echoing canyons and the empty deserts of the Navajo Reservation immediate to every reader and which makes the magic and mystery of The People terrifying and fascinating.

HARLOT QUEEN

By Hilda Lewis

Isabella of France was proud to be wed to the handsome Edward II of England, but her joy soon turned to rancor, for Piers Gaveston, an egotistical and mercenary courtier, usurped her husband's bed. No wo-

man could compete with her beauty, but another man? What could she do at the age of fourteen? Wait, only wait.

And so she waited, nursing her anger, rejection, and disgust. She grew in beauty and wiles; the king, in weakness, as other men, worse men, took Gaveston's place. Weary of waiting, Isabella turned to Mortimer of Wigmore. In his bed, she found comfort and love and cared little that people called her harlot.

But even the presence of Mor-

timer could not quench her thirst for revenge, once she had tasted blood. Like an unleashed fury, she pursued the king's paramours. She would tear England in half to quench her rage; if she failed, her son would avenge her honor. The contest that ensued decided the destiny of England.

In this historically accurate and thrilling story of power and passion, Hilda Lewis has created an unforgettable account of how the fate of nations has often been forged in royal bedrooms.

Graveside Rites Conducted For Bedwell Infant

Graveside rites for Sean Alan Bedwell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Bedwell of Plemons, were conducted Thursday morning in Rest Haven Cemetery at Quitaque.

The Rev. Roland Buxkemper of Lockney officiated. The child was born May 25 and died May 27 at North Plains Hospital at Borger.

He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Teddy Jr. and James Brete, of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bezner of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bedwell Jr. of Quitaque; and great-grand mothers, Mrs. Daisy Bedwell of Quitaque and Mrs. Anna Bezner of Dumas.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 31, 1970

Commissioners Again Ignore Long-Overdue Problem

Holding true to its normal course of action, the Deaf Smith County Commissioner's Court Monday sidestepped another issue of prime importance by refusing on a 3-2 vote to consider redistricting of the county on a population basis.

The rapid growth of the City of Hereford has created a lopsided population figure for Precincts 1 and 2, leaving Precinct 3 and 4 with less than 15 per cent of the county population. Yet, this 15 per cent wields as much power on the court (two commissioners) as does the remaining 85 per cent, who are also represented by only two commissioners. In the 1968 General Election, 2,204 votes were cast in Precinct 1 (Holt), 1,747 in Precinct 2, (Latham), 122 in Precinct 3 (Coleman) and 303 in Precinct 4 (Hicks). The situation can only get worse as the city continues to grow unless the court takes immediate action to redistrict on a population basis.

The idea that we must have four separate "counties within the county" is a little ridiculous in the first place, as modern day roads and transportation has made it relatively easy to look after problems in the far corners of the county. Not only that, each precinct maintains a county barn within the precinct where equipment is accessible in the event of a major storm or other problems affecting the people in isolated areas. The county is also closely tied with the telephone, and most modern county governments have taken further precautions by connecting precincts with two-way radio service.

The redistricting question, long past due, was on the agenda once this year, but was removed by the County Judge at the request of the Commissioners. This was done prior to the May 2 primary election in which one commissioner drew an opponent. Obviously, the court did not wish to "muddy" the political waters with an issue that might be controversial.

However, the election is over and the Commissioner's Court still refuses to take action, leaving us to believe their refusal to discuss the redistricting of the county is simply because some of the commissioners wish to protect their own little political "kingdoms" and certainly not in the best interest of the people of the county. Actually, their refusal to act is in defiance of the laws they are bound to uphold. A recent ruling of the Supreme Court has made redistricting mandatory, but it is becoming apparent that the local Commissioners feel that "laws" are made for others, and not for them. When a ruling of the court threatens their own political security, then like most politicians, they apparently believe the court has begun to "meddle."

The County Commissioners can correct the situation now if they will. However, if they choose not to do so, then the issue will have to be resolved through the courts.

Overuse Of Hospitals

At last a physician of some prominence, Dr. Amos N. Johnson, former president of the American Academy of General Practice, has had the courage to say what many hospital administrators and other authorities in the health field have been saying privately for a long time. Namely, that a lot of people are being sent to hospitals even though they don't need hospital care.

Dr. Johnson summed up the situation in a few words in testifying before Sen Phillip A Hart's Senate antitrust subcommittee. The prepaid insurance plans still are oriented toward hospital care, said the doctor and "physicians find it much more convenient, time-saving and financially rewarding to see patients on an in-hospital basis."

— Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press

'Old Days' Are Gone

People who yearn for a return to the "good old days" will be disappointed in the predictions of a group of scientists of what the world will be like 50 years from now.

Their predictions point toward a world more complex than this one. A specialist on population says the "gap" between rich and poor nations will increase and foresees more social unrest and more threats to peace. Nothing is said about the world's chances of survival until 2018 in their book *Toward the Year 2018*. But the scientists see great advances in the technology of warfare. They also see more international cooperation and a decline of nationalistic rivalries.

We can see it now. Sane people in the year 2018 will be yearning for a return to simpler times and the "good old days" of the 1970s.

Boise (Idaho Statesman)

New Trends

Sophisticated statistical machines have not outdated all the simple devices for measuring business trend. The Wall Street Journal, which publishes its share of computerized data, has just reported a survey illustrating a time-honored means of forecasting.

Its interviews with executives representing 20 large makers of boxes, it seems, were designed not merely to forecast the box business but the businesses that would use boxes. Said the Journal:

"By maintaining constant sales contacts with manufacturers and shippers of everything from refrigerators to carrots, box makers have a better view than most (persons) of business prospects over the long term." And over a shorter period, box users may show a close-up outlook, for they rarely want to clutter their premises with a surplus of cartons and the like.

The slightly bearish prognostication at present depends, of course, upon how much credence an observer puts in boxes as business indicators. — New Orleans Times Picayune

Spring

The earth is being renewed, as it is every year, at this time, and the inhabitants of the earth can't help but be inspired by the miracle of it. Happy raking, spading, flower planting, garden growing and lawn mowing. Isn't it what you've been looking forward to all winter, not to mention fishing, golfing, swimming, water skiing, baseball playing and lying on the beach in the sun?

With new life apparent in the outdoors every Spring, many hospitals also note an increase in the use of their maternity wings. One Easter morning the nursing staff at a hospital found themselves working at top speed trying to keep up with the new arrivals. Calling for a doctor, one nurse was heard talking on the telephone. "Get over here quick," she advised. "All your Easter eggs are hatching."

—Frederic (Wisc.) Inter County Leader.

GOING FOR BROKE?



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Does Douglas Meet Test For Remaining On Court?

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. — Federal judges serve "during good behavior" and the question before the House during current impeachment proceedings is whether Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has met that test.

The impeachment case has a strong political coloration. It was initiated by Rep. Gerald R. Ford (R., Mich.), the House Minority Leader, at a time when the Senate had rejected two Southern judges who had been nominated to the Supreme Court by President Nixon.

Justice Douglas, a 71-year-old liberal Democrat considered by an earlier generation as a darling of the New Deal, has been a controversial figure for decades. However, impeachment charges are based not on his left wing political philosophy or his left wing political philosophy or his legal opinions but on his extracurricular activities while serving on the highest court of the land.

Only last year, similar charges forced the resignation of Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court. Ironically, Fortas was a protégé of Douglas, his law student when Douglas taught at Yale. Both rose to prominence during the New Deal days in Washington in the 30's.

A Democratic Congress is not likely to impeach Douglas, even though Southern Democrats team up with conservative Republicans. However, the coalition might produce enough damning evidence to force the resignation of Douglas, as happened in the Fortas affair.

Charges Made

Rep. Ford's case against Justice Douglas boils down to our charges of misbehavior. All involve the "moonlighting" activities of the jurist — chiefly the penchant of Douglas to earn extra money in addition to his \$60,000-a-year salary by engaging in outside writing or consulting, often in association with unsavory people.

One involves Ralph Ginz-

burg, a publisher jailed on pornography charges. Douglas dissented from the decision to jail Ginzburg, then sold him an article on folk singing for \$350, then refused to disqualify himself in another case involving the publisher in which Douglas sided with Ginzburg. "Gross impropriety," Ford said in detailing his particulars.

Charge two in Douglas' authorship of a book entitled "Points of Rebellion" which suggests that violence may be justified to overthrow "The establishment." Rep. Ford called it "a fuzzy harangue evidently intended to give historic legitimacy to the militant hippie-yippie movement." Moreover, Douglas allowed excerpts from his book to be reprinted in a sex magazine, "with a portfolio of obscene photographs on one side of it and a literary admonition to get a gun and start shooting at the first white face you see on the other," in Ford's words to the House.

Charge three may be the most damaging. For about eight years, Douglas accepted \$12,000 a year to serve as President of the Parvin Foundation organized to spend Las Vegas gambling profits. Although the Douglas connection was published in 1966, he did not resign until 1969. This is a complicated matter, involving such names as Bobby Baker, Abe Fortas, racketeer Meyer Lansky, and others.

Charge four involves the Douglas connection with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, a tax-free operation at Santa Barbara, Calif., run by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago. Rep. Ford has charged that his center was the site of planning for campus disruptions. Militant student leaders having met there in 1967. How much money Douglas received from Santa Barbara has not been disclosed yet.

To Conduct Probe

Another veteran Democratic liberal, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.) will conduct the impeachment investigation. Rep. Ford wanted a non-partisan special committee probe but the democratic leadership gave the job to the House Judiciary Committee, headed but not always controlled by Celler.

In rare impeachment cases, the Constitution provides that the House serves as prosecutor and the Senate as judge and jury. But whether or not the Douglas case ever gets to the Senate, the real verdict will be rendered by public opinion. Unquestionably Justice Douglas has misbehaved but the decision must rest on whether he has conducted himself so badly as to be disqualified from further service on the Supreme Court.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

THE CHANGING TIMES — When Baylor University opened for classes 123 years ago, tuition was only \$25 per session.

It was an education bargain, even in those pre-inflation days. It was made possible, in part, by the fact that the new University opened on a ready-made campus valued at \$47,925. Another Baptist school, Independence Academy near Washington-on-the-Brazos, had closed its doors after operating from 1837 to 1845. Edward Willys Taylor of Independence bought the entire physical plant and lands at a sheriff's sale, then offered them to the infant university.

Baylor began classes at Independence on June 1, 1847. In 1866, a separate school for women was created which became Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton. Twenty years later, Baylor itself was consolidated with Waco University and moved to that city.

DIAL DAZE — Until last April, listening to the radio could be a confusing pastime in Texas for the uninitiated.

This was because two stations, WFAA in Dallas and WBAP in Fort Worth, each broadcast at different times from two different frequencies on the dial. Listeners sometimes were hard put to know whether to tune in WFAA at 820 kilocycles or WFAA at 570, or whether it would be WBAP broadcasting from the 820 spot or WBAP coming in at 570.

It all started in the depression years when both Dallas and Fort Worth got licenses to operate radio stations. To save operating expenses, the owners got government permission to broadcast at different times on the same frequency and from a shared transmitter.

For almost 40 years, both WFAA and WBAP broadcast on 820 kilocycles. In 1945, WBAP's owners bought a Wichita Falls station that operated on 570 kilocycles and moved it to Fort Worth. It continued to share, however, so WFAA also broadcast from the 570 frequency.

The confusion ended more than a month ago. Now WFAA can be heard only on 570 on the dial and WBP has exclusive use of the 820 spot.

HIGHBALL ON THE CHEROKEE — The Texas State Railroad, the only railroad in the U. S. owned by a state, is hauling passengers again.

Leased to a corporation known as the Cherokee & Southwestern Railroad the four steam engines owned by the line began making weekend runs last April 11. Each Saturday and Sunday they've been hauling a single passenger car from Rusk to Maydelle and back — an 8-mile round-trip.

Beginning June 1, the C&SR will run three round-trips (but only two on Sunday) between the two points in the piney woods of Cherokee County.

from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO — 1905

The time to prepare for war is in time of peace. Economy is a sure road to success. When you can buy as good or better cultivator there is in the city for \$30 why pay \$35. — D. R. Gass & Sons

The prospects for a good ball team are the most promising we have ever had at this time of the season. We stand a good chance to have Morgan back with us for the season. Chesler will stay with us if the team can be strengthened sufficiently to justify his staying. Chesler and Morgan, with the assistance of Walters and Wetsel, can pitch all the ball we need to beat any team northwest of Fort Worth.

It is to be hoped that the good people of Hereford have taken due heed to the words of our health officer regarding the cleaning up of our town. Clean up. Clean the closets. Burn the trash. Throw the slops far from the house. We must have a healthy town. Clean up.

50 YEARS AGO — 1920

Local members of Troop C, Fourth Cavalry, National Guard of Texas, will be required to go to the annual encampment of the Guard, to be held at Camp Mabry, Austin, August 6 to 20. Captain Wes Bradley states that there is to be no dodging this summer training.

W. B. Parmer was selected last Monday by the Commissioners Court as justice of the peace to fill out the unexpired term of J. M. Boone, deceased. Mr. Parmer's bond of \$1,000 was submitted to the Court and formally approved.

35 YEARS AGO — 1935

A Deaf Smith County club of Young Democrats was organized Tuesday night. Bill Mitchell was named chairman and Robert Thomson president. Other officers are Jim Gilliland, vice president; Ralph Roden, secretary; A. J. Schroeter, treasurer; Martin Gilliland, parliamentarian and Earl Wood, sergeant-at-arms.

By a vote of 877-31, Deaf Smith County farmers are in favor of a continued wheat reduction program by the Agricultural Administration. Cash payment to farmers in this county amounted to almost \$250,000 in 1933 and 194 and will be approximately the same this year. These benefits have proved almost lifesavers because the drought has lowered production to less than seed.

20 YEARS AGO — 1950

Formal dedication of the new First Presbyterian Church building this evening will feature former pastors and several leading churchmen from Presbyterian churches in the Panhandle.

County commissioners decided to go ahead and tear out the sidewalks on the north and east sides of the county courthouse in a special meeting Thursday. They plan to have it paved from the street to the edge of the grass on the lawn.

Hotel Manager Paul Holland, who has had plenty of experience with all types of hotel problems, says even though Hotel Jim Hill is still not a half a year old, there have been signs of souvenir hunters there. "We haven't lost any beds or anything like that, but we have lost a few towels," he said.

5 YEARS AGO — 1965

An attempt will be made to collect past-due hospital accounts and delinquent taxes, county commissioner decided Monday. Hospital administrator T. E. Seigler said the hospital will not attempt to collect from persons who obviously have no means to pay "but the board feels those who have the means to meet their obligations but have failed to do so, should be approached."

Hereford's new school superintendent, Johnny Clark Jr. of Olton, said he would take over duties here next Tuesday.

The museum proposed for Deaf Smith County will emphasize the "heritage of the county" and not aim primarily at attracting tourists, members of the historical survey committee decided Monday.

More than 200 entries are expected in the 3rd Annual Junior Rodeo of the Hereford Riders Club, which opens a three-night stand today.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has some comforting words for Washington this week.

Dear editor:

Judging by an article in the news the other day, Washington is not in tune with a lot of the country.

The article said the Administration is sorely disappointed but it has to admit it's going over its 1970 budget by about a billion and a half dollars. Instead of a planned surplus it's going to have an un-planned deficit.

In addition to the fact it took Washington till the middle of May to find out it was exceeding its budget while I found out I was going over mine the second week in January, what indicates Washington is out of touch with the rest of the country is its disappointment over the cold figures.

Doesn't Washington know that practically everybody in the country is exceeding his budget? Doesn't it know that any Administration that can get all the votes of all the people who exceed their budget can stay in office forever?

Take me. I had everything down on paper for 1970 and the figures showed I could stay within my budget, but how did I know my tractor was going to blow a gasket and the radiator spring a leak? Nobody told me my television set was going out and two of my bows weren't going to make it to spring. I couldn't anymore know the wind was going to blow down the post that holds up the southeast corner of my front porch than a college president knows how many buildings he's going to lose in the next riot.

I know a student who, required by his teacher to draw up an outline before he wrote a theme, always wrote the theme first and then drew up the outline. If you want to be happy with a budget, finish the uncertain year first and then look back over your canceled checks and draw one up. It won't help your financial status but it'll keep you from being disappointed. Like it is, any time Washington stays within its budget it'll be a personal embarrassment to millions of us.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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PINEAPPLE
APPLE JUICE
HOMINY
CORN
PEAS

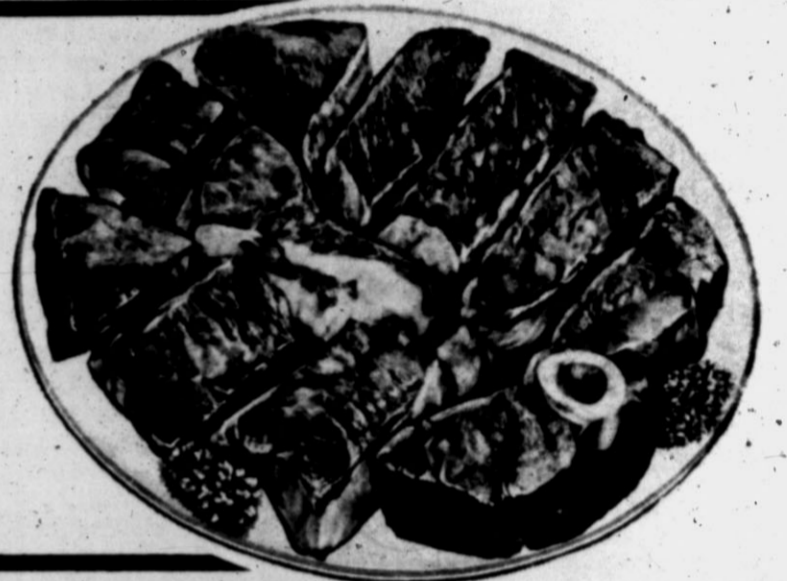
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 48 oz. Bottle **89¢**
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Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**
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 Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.09**
 Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.09**

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TEXAS STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. **\$1.09**
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CHUCK ROAST Furr's Proten Lb. **58¢**
SHOULDER ROAST Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**
GROUND STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**
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BEEF RIBS Extra Lean Lb. **59¢**
PERCH Top Frost Lb. **49¢**
FISH CRISPS Top Frost 8 oz. Pkg. **3 For \$1.00**
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PRUNE JUICE Del Monte Qt. **49¢**
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TUNA Light Chunk 1/2 Can **3 For \$1.00**
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POP TARTS Kelloggs Assorted Pkg. **39¢**
TABBY TREAT Cat Food 6 1/2 oz. Can **15¢**
CLEANER Topco 32 oz. **38¢**
DETERGENT FOR DISHES 3 **\$1.00**
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Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

The Mystery of Seed
There is much planting going on these days. The farmers are busy turning the brown soil and planting the field crops. The gardeners, both vegetable and flower, are planting. It just does something to a person to plant the seed in the wonderful soil. Wait for the tiny plants to appear. Watch the growth, and maturity.

Am indebted to my good friend Mrs. Joe Reinauer, for the following lines.

"The garden of life, it bears well, It will repay ever care, but the blossoms must be there. Like the seeds we have planted there, on things of good report Our thoughts must daily dwell, If we would see life's garden, Full of blossoms that please well. Beautiful thoughts make beautiful lives, and the ever word and deed.

If we would life's garden have full blossoms that please us well, These lies in the thoughts that prompted it — As the flower lies in the seed."

In every line there is truth. If we are to reap good things, then good deeds must be sown. Just so with gardening it pays to select the very best quality both of seeds, bulbs, tubers, corns, plants, etc.

Garden Tips
Now that the spring bulbs have completed their bloom, and the foliage is beginning to mature, do not remove until dry and brittle. Now is the time to give the bulbs a feeding. Either a well recommended bulb food, or bone-meal (my old standby). Dig a trench approximately one to two inches deep between the rows (if bulbs were thus planted) or near to the planted bulb and feed lightly in the trench, pulling the soil to cover, then water in. This will strengthen the bulbs, and aid in their giving a bounteous bloom in the springtime.

Watch for bag worms. Some have already called about them, they are now making their bags of the foliage, and they should be thoroughly sprayed, before they go into the bags. If you will look about the place, a tiny minute thread will be hanging, and on it the ever present bag worm, real busy with their chores. Old bags should be cut off and destroyed.

WHILE WORKING AT THE CHURCH GROUNDS YESTERDAY I noted some unsightly bag worms, and that is to be one of our chores when we return in a few days.

NEVER FERTILIZE WHEN THE SOIL IS DRY. Water, and then later when the soil has dried out sufficiently, feed the plants. Then water again so that the fertilizer is dissolved and will go to the root system. Use care that the fertilizer does not touch the roots, because the tiny roots, so tender, will be harmed severely.

Soon the iris will have completed their blooming cycle (unless some are fall-bloomers). When this happens, the iris plants should be groomed. Remove all unsightly blossom stems, and the foliage which has become broken or dried. Cleanse around the bottom of the plant. Give a light feeding of bone-meal and water. This is also a correct time to divide and replant the iris, while the color and your selection is fresh in your mind. However if other garden chores are more important at this time, then the iris can be divided later, anytime during the summer. However the sooner the better, as they will become established and be ready for the winter.

Remember gladioli can be planted every week, for a continuous bloom, until the 15th of July. The last planting will give lovely fall blossoms. These are often the loveliest, because of intensity of color, and growth pattern.

Zinnias, also can be planted until late July for late blossoms. Prepare the soil well, then plant the seed, water care-

fully and in a very few days there will be new plants. Then thin so that the blossoms will be of good quality. Try some of the newer varieties. The creeping, border types are lovely and colorful.

MAKE A ROSE JAR. Because of requests I am repeating directions for making a rose jar. Now that the roses are in full bloom it is an ideal time to save the petals and make the rose jars.

Cut roses just after they have reached their peak of perfection. Separate petals from the rose stem and spread on brown paper, very thinly. Use care that there is no overlapping. Crowding will cause mold, and ruin to the petals. Keep away from drafts and sunlight for several days.

Select an attractive jar, and then layer the petals in the jar, adding the following. To each layer a dash of salt; black pepper corns, 3 at least. If jar is large add an extra one or two, if small jar, then use accordingly.

Sprinkle each layer with a few drops of rubbing alcohol; oil of rose geraniums, oil of sweet lavender, or oil of cloves. Only one oil is needed. I have however used lavender with oil of cloves and the aroma is pleasing.

Cover jar with a tight cover when it is completely filled, this causes the oil and other ingredients to penetrate the petals, also preserves them.

If you have miniature roses, or other roses with small buds then make a jar of the tiny buds, also buds can be added to the jars of petals. They too have the same process.

The jars will be more attractive if the color of the petals varies. Mix light and dark rose petals. After petals are cured, then lift lid once or twice a week and you will be delighted with the fragrance that will fill your room.

Select attractive jars, decorate with small nosegays, ribbon, or cut out colored pictures, glaze over these. These are attractive on the dressing table, in the bathrooms, and they also make nice gifts. I have two that I have had for years, and just this morning I opened the one in the master bedroom, and the fragrance was most pleasing.

HAVE YOU SEEN? The pretty roses at the McCaslin home, the McCullough climbing roses and many, many other pretty places in town? The Catalpa tree in bloom at The Doc Carter-home, on Lawton? It is a beautiful picture etched against the lovely June sky. The mixed garden flowers at the Massie home on East 5th have been very beautiful. Two of our neighbors, have very attractive vegetable gardens in their alleys. They may be vying against each other??? The McCaslin, and Herman Fords.

Summer School Starts Monday At Texas Tech

Registration for Texas Tech's first summer term will get underway Monday with from 7,900 to 8,000 students expected to sign up for courses in the university's graduate and undergraduate programs.

Last summer's first term enrollment was 7,849. Orientation assembly for freshmen and other new students will begin at 8 a. m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. Residence halls will be open for occupancy at 10 a. m.

Registration will be from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday and from 8 to 5 p. m. Tuesday (June 2) in Municipal Coliseum.

Classes will begin at 7:20 a. m. Wednesday (June 3). First term final exams will be July 9 and 10. Registration for the second summer term will be July 13. Summer commencement exercises will be August 22.

Boynton Receives OU Diploma

Jay Wayne Boynton of Hereford is among 650 students who are scheduled to receive their diplomas during University of Oklahoma graduation exercises today at 8 p. m.

Boynton will receive his Bachelor of Architecture degree. OU President J. Herbert Holmton will confer the degrees, with assistance from deans of the various colleges.

Makes a most pleasing view for the Manjeots as they look out the front door.

Remember our neighbors often enjoy the beauties of your garden, even more than you do... also the cleanliness of the alleys, and neatness of the yards.

Gardening brings happiness, tests one patience, and adds satisfaction to our lives.

GLAD.
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Istanbul's Grand Bazaar market area houses some 3,000 shops under one roof.

Halifax, Nova Scotia was founded as a permanent settlement by the British in 1749. It

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while province still retains strong sentimental ties with Great Britain.

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Robinson & Associates

BUD J. W. MARVIN HERMAN

Tech Engineers Recharge Ogallala With Rain Overflow

Most of the 13 million gallons of water dumped by the May 11 tornado and associated rainstorm onto a 250-acre watershed on Texas Tech farm land in west Lubbock has been recharged into the underground water supply, University agricultural engineers say.

Much of that recharge has been accomplished by pumping the water through a four-inch aluminum pipe into a 30-foot hole with a cavity at the bottom of it — a somewhat mysterious cavity which apparently is changing and growing as the recharge is continued.

Tech agricultural engineering Prof. Marvin J. Dvoracek said the storm dropped 40 acre-feet of water on the recharge research area. Two and a half weeks later all but nine acre-feet had gone from the surface storage areas. Four acre-feet was lost to evaporation, 15 acre-feet had infiltrated down into the underground supply and 12 acre-feet were pumped back into the Ogallala formation.

Dvoracek and research associate Sam H. Peterson of Dallas, agricultural engineering major doing graduate work at Tech, are keeping records on the recharge project and have prepared a paper reporting their findings.

The cavity into which the water was pumped was found a little more than a year ago and has apparently grown with every one of the recharge operations, leading researchers to believe it will continue to grow. Pumping of water back into the underground supply is at the rate for the period was 260 gallons per minute.

In all previous operations, the pumping rate was higher during the first two days then dropped to a lower rate and held; but with each successive operation the sustained intake has increased.

Observation wells in the area show marked increase in the water levels after recharge operations with a mound of water building up around the recharge hole, Dvoracek said. At the present time the level near the recharge hole is only 25 feet from the surface indicating a 17-foot rise in water level. The cavity was discovered early last year when the driller of observation wells lost circulation at a depth of about 30 feet and withdrew his equipment. Four feet away the driller again met with the same results.

The first attempt to recharge through these holes occurred in early May 1969, Dvoracek said. For this initial trial, two-inch plastic tubing was inserted to the bottom of the first five-inch hole; however, this pipe did not have enough capacity to equal the recharge potential of the hole.

To allow greater rates of recharge and to prevent collapsing of the hole the engineers substituted a 30-foot joint of four-inch pipe.

A month later during the second test, it became evident a cavity lay at the bottom. The size was estimated from the volume of water required to fill and it was found to be about 60 cubic feet. Also formed during this period of recharge was a second cavity immediately below the surface connecting the two holes.

By the end of September three additional extensive recharge trials had been conducted.

"It was felt at this time," Dvoracek said, "there had been an increase in the bottom cavity size corresponding to the increased recharge activities."

Peterson and Steve Dennis, research assistant on the project, rigged up a method for taking pictures of the cavity by attaching a camera with lighting equipment onto a long pipe and extending it down through the casing to the proper depth.

"We used some pretty cheap camera equipment, especially at first," Peterson said, for fear they might lose or damage it. However pictures obtained confirmed the cavity.

During the past year more than 25 acre-feet of runoff water has been recharged by means of the shallow hole and during the period increases in rate of recharge have been observed.

"There are several unanswered questions concerning the tests," Dvoracek said. "Where did all of the material which constituted the two cavities go? It is possible that a cavity of some form has always been present at the lower level; however, the upper cavity was not formed until after recharge was initiated.

"Perhaps it is not as important where this material has been deposited as why it has not plugged the formation surrounding the hole.

"Not only has the material from the two cavities been added to the hole but also considerable water borne sedi-

Farm Women Change Day Of Meetings

The Texas Farm Women voted to change their club meeting day to the 4th Wednesday in the month at a meeting Wednesday morning at the Community Center with Mrs. George Turrentine presiding.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Gerald McCathern with a prayer, followed by the voting and approval of the new by-laws.

Mrs. Tony Hoffman presented a program, telling of her fly-in trip to Washington D. C. with 180 other wives of Farm Union members. They visited Congressmen and Senators and discussed the farm bill.

Others attending were Mrs. F. E. Eieke, Harvey Ortho, Ruth Curtsinger, Andrew Ker-shen, Raymond Schlabs, Johnny Jesko, J. E. McCutchen, Dwayne Cassels, Guy Walser, F. A. Marnell, L. W. Norvell and Herman Hund.

ments from the runoff water used in recharge. All water recharged by this method has been surface runoff with sediment concentrations of 40 to 200 parts per million.

Dvoracek said he felt a condition of soil piping is responsible for the increasing rates and disposition of the cavity material. By soil piping the more water recharged the greater the channel sizes become, accommodating more water and more sediment.

Dvoracek and Peterson concluded that recharge by this method has proven to be an effective means of artificially recharging the Ogallala formation in the area of the test.

"The big question is," they said, "Can this be duplicated in other areas? If a positive answer can be attained, an effective and economical way of artificial recharge has been discovered."

Increased research efforts in that area are planned at Texas Tech.

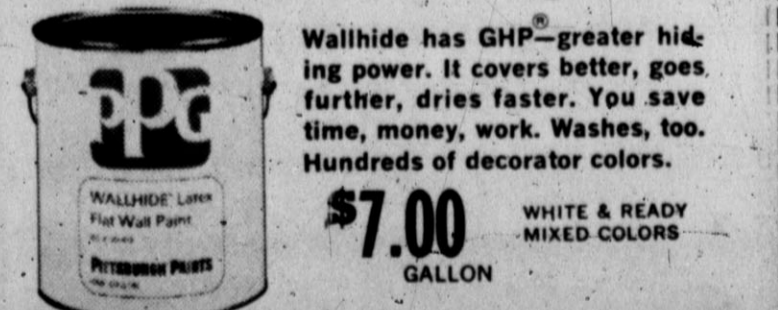


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Francis Hardwick Moves To Colorado

Hereford Loses Its 'Biggest Baby Sitter'



Francis Hardwick

By MELVIN YOUNG
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County's "Biggest Baby Sitter" is moving to Burlington, Colo., this week, and Hereford is going to lose one of its most ardent boosters.

William Francis Hardwick, who for many years owned and managed the local theaters, has decided to move to the Western Colorado community, where he will work with his son Ted in the farming and ranching business there.

Hardwick earned the reputation as the county's Biggest Baby Sitter through his advertising over the years urging mothers to leave their children at the movies while they shopped in Hereford.

Born Oct. 29, 1903, at Emporia, Kan., to Eugene Francis and Gustina Rosena Hardwick, Francis was the fourth of six children. The family lived at Roswell, N.M., at the time of his birth but his mother had returned home for the blessed event.

Hardwick literally "cut his

teeth" in the theater business. The Hardwick brothers, Russell and Charlie, were operating a theater in Roswell as early as 1908 and later in Clovis in the heyday of the silent screen. The Hardwicks also operated a hotel business in Artesia, N.M., around 1910, moving to Clovis in 1915.

Hardwick married the former Dorothy Saunders at Clovis in

Scholarship Is Awarded

Jane Beizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Beizer, of Hereford was the recipient of a scholarship given by the Top O' Texas chapter of American Business Women's Association. The announcement was made at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Young Women's Christian Association, Amarillo.

Jane is a student at Amarillo College and will enter nurses training at Northwest Texas Hospital on Monday.

She was a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School where she was active in FHA, choir, president of Red Cross and a member of National Honor Society.



Jane Beizer earns award

1925. At that time Hardwick was working on the family ranch while his brothers continued operating a theater in Clovis. All the family members were partners in the entire operation at that time and continued to operate as a family unit until all the brothers and sisters were married. They then decided it was best for everyone if they would sever partnerships and each go his own way.

The Hardwicks' first business contacts in this area came before Francis was born, however. The elder Hardwick, traveling from Kansas to Roswell on an emigrant train in 1898, stopped at the present site of Summerfield and purchased a section of land. On the return trip, he sold the same section for a profit, probably never realizing that someday irrigation would make the land worth many times the price he paid.

In the late 1920s, the Hardwicks again became interested in Hereford and purchased the local theater.

"Things didn't go so well," Francis said, "and we sold the theatre but we continued to accumulate property in Hereford." They purchased the Star Theatre the first time in 1928, later selling and then rebuying the property, along with a partner, in 1935.

During this tenure of ownership the brothers built the Texas Theater and the apartments above. This was about 1941. The Hardwick brothers sold the property again but continued operating in the Clovis area. The brothers were running the theater there and Francis operated the ranch.

But Francis Hardwick liked Hereford, and he returned in 1945 to again purchase the Star and Texas Theaters and to take over active management of them. He did not move his family to Hereford until 1947, but immediately entered into the civic work of the community. He was elected vice-president of

the Chamber of Commerce in 1947 and moved up to its presidency in 1948.

He was a confirmed Herefordite by now and spent much of his time expounding on the merits of the friendly little community. He was an active Chamber of Commerce president and it was during his tenure of office, that the Hotel Corporation was formed and planning started on the paving of Harrison Highway. The Hotel was completed and opened early in 1950 and the Harrison Highway project completed in 1951.

Among Hardwick's other civic accomplishments, and the one he is most proud of, was the organization in 1958 of the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism. Although not an alcoholic himself, Hardwick became interested in the plight of the problem drinker and through the Hereford Rotary Club, which he headed that year, organized the local council.

"We figure we have helped at least one alcoholic per month back to sobriety since the inception of the council some 12 years ago," he said, "and that's enough reward for any man."

Hardwick still works with the council and has been active in church work as well as civic work. He has been an Elder of the Presbyterian Church, chairman of the Finance Committee for 12 years, teacher in a junior high Sunday School class for 5 years and Superintendent of the Sunday School department for 11 years.

He has been a Rotarian for more than 20 years and served the club as president in 1958-59.

During his tenure, the club grew to 65 members, the largest it has ever been locally. The club also hosted its first district conference that year.

In 1948 Hardwick completely remodeled the Star Theatre and early in 1949 started construction on the Tower Drive-In Theatre. The theater business was beginning to go through periods of adjustment with the wide screen, Cinemascope, color film and the big Spectaculars that cost the producers millions and sold out boxoffices throughout the nation.

Hereford was no exception and Hardwick did everything possible to keep up with the changes. However, the early '50s brought competition from the electronic tube, television, and the theater business would change rapidly. As usual, Hardwick met fire with fire and continued operating profitably, although much of the glamor of earlier movie business was gone.

Hardwick sold the local theatres to his partners in March of this year, ending 55 years of association with the movie business and 35 years of actually working or managing a theatre. "I've enjoyed every bit of it, but there comes a time when you want to slow down. I'll enjoy my semi-retirement in Burlington although we sincerely hate to leave our many

friends in Hereford." "Dot and I plan to stay busy although I certainly don't want to work full time," he said. "We can help Ted during the spring and perhaps will run a few cows, but that's about all I want to do."

The Hardwicks are the parents of four children. Bill, the oldest, now lives in Rusk, Tex., where he manages a motel; Pat, who would be 42 now, died in 1958; Ted, 40, farms at Burlington, and Joan, 32, resides in Lubbock.

Linda Carter Graduates At Trinity

Linda Kay Carter of Hereford, has been awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology at Commencement ceremonies of Trinity University's 101st academic year.

Miss Carter lives at 340 W. 3rd.

Ceremonies were held in the Sunken Garden Theater in Brackenridge Park near Trinity Hill in San Antonio. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, delivered an address entitled "The Quest for the Human" to the graduating students, their families, University faculty and friends.

Degrees were presented by Trinity President James W. Laurie. They included the bachelor of arts, science and music, and master of arts, science and education.

In 1941 and 1942 state health department dentists came to Hereford for an extended study of the students in the public schools. Of children who had lived in the county all their lives only 38.4 per cent showed any tooth decay.

Elks To Host Dignitaries

The Hereford B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 2289 and their wives will host visiting dignitaries and their wives from area Lodges at 8:30 p.m. Monday, according to Dr. C. D. Kelton, Exalted Ruler.

Officers and their wives are expected to attend from Dalhart, Lubbock, Plainview, Childress, Borger and Perryton. The officers include T. O. Wilkins of Lubbock, president elect of the state association; Don Elmore, state vice-president; J. H. Wiginton, Exalted Ruler of the Borger Lodge; Sid McDonald of Lubbock incoming district deputy; and Sam Cross of Amarillo outgoing district deputy.

Members of the Elkettes will serve refreshments.

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Group Ladies
CANVAS SHOES Values to \$6.50 For **\$1.99** Pr.

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Hush Puppie Shoes **1/2** Price

20x10 Gauze Diapers SPECIAL **\$2.69** Doz.
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Group Men's Arrow White Dress Shirts SPECIAL **\$2.99** Ea.
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Infants Quilted Pads 79c Value **48c** ea.
New Material

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BE SURE-GET ALL THE INFORMATION BEFORE YOU BUY

H.D. CHATTER

Here's Good News

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



yard and look at the Century Plant with the fast-growing stem.

Some say they are in chemical warfare with bores in trees. Now is the time for treating the peach tree borer: Dieldrin spray is effective. Apply now and in mid-August. Use three pounds of 50 percent dieldrin wettable powder per 100 gallon water. Apply material to runoff point on tree trunks.

News from the U. S. Children's Bureau: 1) Suffocation and choking are the most frequent reported cause of accidental deaths in children under one year of age.

2) In the 1-4 age group, fire and drowning, also, poisoning, and choking are the most frequent reported cause of accidental deaths in children under one year of age.

3) In age 5-9 groups, drowning, fire and explosions, 4) For those over 9 years, firearms are responsible for the biggest number of accidental deaths in the home.

Among children 1-14 years of age, accidents claim more lives than the six leading diseases combined. Isn't this amazing? Also, statistics show that ap-

Rainbow Girls Conduct Summer Installation

Installation of officers headed by Miss Kay Euler as worthy advisor was conducted in the Order of Rainbow For Girls here Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall.

She was installed by J. B. Noland; others were installed by Miss Barbara Brownlow as

approximately 75 percent accident victims among children were hungry or tired. Most accidents occurred less than an hour before the child's mealtime. So, be doubly careful during the 4-7 P. M. hours when everyone is tired and hungry.

STOPP stands for the "Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment." It says some teachers cane pupils, often secretly and without reporting even to their superiors.

installing officer, assisted by Miss Janet Lookingbill as marshal, Miss Joetta Hanna as installing recorder, Miss Vickie Kuykendall as installing chaplain and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper as installing musician.

Officers elected to serve with Miss Euler are Kathy Shannon, worthy associate advisor; Kathy Roberts, Charity; Karen Scott, Hope; Kay Hagan, Faith; Susan Jansen, recorder; and Kathy Smith, treasurer.

Appointed officers are Vicki Mills, Chaplain; Chris Tatom, drill leader; Denise Strange, Love; Gwen Duncan, Religion; Glenda Morris, Nature; Pam Smith, Immorality; Cathy Lookingbill, Fidelity; Dana Brinkley, Patriotism; Kathy McCathern, Service; Becky Oglesby, confidential observer; Leta Nunley, outer observer; Becky Hickman, musician; and Janet Brady, choir director. Mother advisor for the group is Mrs. R. B. Hutson.

Miss Euler was presented a bouquet of purple asters, her chosen flower, by her sister, Miss Lesley Euler, who also

registered guests. Miss Vickie Kendall sang "Climb Every Mountain", the song chosen by Miss Euler, followed by the presentation of the past worthy advisor pin to Miss Janet Lookingbill by Miss Euler.

The new worthy advisor introduced her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Euler and Lesley of Summerfield, also Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kendall and other special friends, followed by the retiring march.

A reception was held following the installation where refreshments of punch and cake were served by Misses Rita Schumacher and Barbara Huckert. Centering the table was an arrangement of purple asters and yellow pompon chrysanthemums, Miss Euler's chosen colors.

She chose service as the theme of her administration and Romans 12:1 as the Bible verse, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."



Miss Kay Euler
... worthy advisor

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Printed over Blouses, sleeves & sleeveless. Pleated and Straight skirts—Shorts, & Long Pants

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SALE OF fashion craft DOLLAR DAY ONLY

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Several New Spring Styles
Regular \$17.00 Val. DOLLAR DAY \$12.99

Group Ladies' SHOES Odds & Ends Values to \$15.00 \$3.00

Seamless NYLON PANTY HOSE
all Sizes, new Spring shades & Navy \$2.00 Pr.

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NUMBERED T-SHIRTS
Little Boy's Sizes 2 to 8 \$1.59
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Sale of BUTTON DOWNS SPORT SHIRTS for Dress or Sports Wear By Wings & Campus Values to \$5.99

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HANES Men's Briefs, T-Shirts or Shorts 3 Pr. For \$3.39 Boy's 89c

After Two Years, She Finally Got Recognition She Deserved

BY SUE COLEMAN

When she took bows with others in the cast of the latest Hereford Community Players production, Amy Gilliland, who had given an appealing as well as funny performance in the comedy, was getting recognition which she had earned but not received for behind-the-scenes work in every HCP play of the past two years.

To begin, the fact that Hereford has a community dramatic group is due largely to the enthusiasm and efforts of the housewife and mother of two, who has admittedly been stage-struck since she went onstage and backstage in high school drama class.

She served as HCP president during its crucial first season, but before that she had a leading part in its organization. With her husband, John Gilliland, another stage-oriented couple, Kay and John Claypool, she provided the rallying point for gathering area residents interested in forming an acting company, although she is quick to give credit to the Chamber of Commerce Fine Arts Committee and other official backers.

While she was president, and since, she has performed an array of duties not supposed to be connected with the office, such chores as telephoning for hours to notify members of meetings, or rushing out at the last minute to find a vital prop missing for a play rehearsal.

"Ask Amy" became a sort of slogan when there was question to be answered or a task to be done with no specific assignment to another person, say one of the officers who worked with her and saw her willingly run the errand or find someone to do it whenever she was called upon.

Co-director and an actor in the children's play, House at Pooh Corner, last summer, she also directed a one-act play, Street of Good Friends, early in 1969 and filled in for directors, prompters and actors at numerous rehearsals. Besides, she assisted in committee work and backstage tasks for all plays.

Her recent role as Fairy May, an affection-hungry "guest" in a plush resort for mental patients, is her favorite of all she has played, she says, but admits with a smile that "the last one is always the one I like best." She enjoyed playing Ruth in Blithe Spirit when she was a student at Lubbock Christian College, and Julie in a cutting from Liliom, a high school contest play at Dimmitt.

Most of her school days were spent at Dimmitt although she first enrolled at New Deal School near Lubbock. Her father is a farmer, and her parents live at Dumas. Born Amy McSpadden, she is the oldest of a family of five girls and a boy.

She studied a year at LCC, and as she was already engaged to be married she took instead of required courses only those which appealed to her, mostly speech and art. After her marriage to a member of a pioneer Hereford family, she enjoyed a few months' residence in Dallas and then the couple came to a

home here as her husband joined the family business firm.

A job in the advertising department of a large drug business at Dallas was "fun", she says, "and driving in the city was a challenge."

The Gillilands have two lively children — Suzie, who has just graduated from kindergarten and will be 6 in July, and Matt, who will celebrate his 3rd birthday in August. They and their interests receive a large share of her time and attention.

Since Suzie was a toddler the young mother has taught the nursery class at Central Church of Christ and has helped with Vacation Bible School and other children's programs there.

Invited by school friends of her husband to join Beta Sigma Phi sorority when she came here as a bride, she has held various chapter officers, been president of the BSP City Council and served as chairman of the area convention when it was held here a few years ago.

Expressive blue eyes which dominate Amy Gilliland's slender face reflect the verve she brings to both work and play. The theater is not the only interest she shares with her husband.

"We always have some project going", she says, "different kinds — we build things or collect things or work on things like the yard. We just finished building that coffee table," she said, pointing to a handsome table in the den.

"In yard work, John plans and does most of the planting and I help. The mug and bottle collection on the mantel is his. We worked together to decorate that milk can on the hearth; it was originally used by a relative, and on the back is stamped 'Hereford Creamery — 1946'. Maybe it will be an antique some day!"

Painting has been a favorite recreation of the Hereford woman since schooldays and she has studied in recent years with local teachers, lately taking lessons in the newly-popular old art of tole painting. Most of her work is still life in oils and her latest effort is on an unusual scale — she painted big, gay-colored flowers on the bottom of a neighbor's swimming pool.

MINISTER SPEAKS WITH "OPEN MOUTH"
HIGH POINT, N. C. — Dr. Tom Haggai, a nationally known public speaker here, was asked if he has definite views on issues which keep cropping up. "Yes," he quipped, "I look at all issues with an open mouth."

Archery dates back about 25,000 years and at one period or another has been found in every country of the world.



Mrs. John Gilliland with children, Suzie and Matt

Local Accidents Up On Average

How accident-prone are residents of Deaf Smith County?

Compared with people in other parts of the country, are they more likely or less likely to become involved in an accident of some kind during the course of a year?

On the basis of the latest annual figures, released by the U. S. Public Health Service after a nationwide survey, the accident rate in the local area is somewhat higher than average.

The report shows that 19 local residents lost their lives in the year as the result of accidents. Motor vehicles were the cause of 11 of them.

And, it is estimated, for every fatal accident there were nearly 100 others that did not result in death but caused disabling injuries.

The figures include accidents of all sorts in which local people were affected, wherever they may have occurred. Not included, however, are non-residents injured in the local area.

Taken into account in the survey were accidents sustained

while at work, in the home, while driving, swimming, boating, hunting and flying.

From the standpoint of population, Deaf Smith County's toll was at the rate of 96 fatalities per 100,000 people.

It was a higher rate than was reported for most other communities in the United States, the average being 57 per 100,000.

It was also above the West South Central States rate of 66 per 100,000.

The findings are of special interest at this time because of the national concern over the mounting loss of life.

The National Safety Council's figures for 1969 show 116,000 accidental deaths and 10,800,000 disabling injuries.

The price of this holocaust is tremendous, it states. It puts

the cost in the year, counting lost wages, medical charges, property damage, reduced production and the like at \$23.5 billion.

Deaf Smith County's share of this bill, assuming the average cost per accident applies locally, comes to nearly \$3,838,000.

To deal with the situation, new Federal legislation is aimed at requiring automobile manufacturers and companies, making products for the home to conform to stricter safety standards in the future.

THINGS JUMPING FOR HIM

HIALEAH, Fla. — Salerno was bought to be a jumping horse. By winning the Remsen at Aqueduct in November, the colt jumped into the 1968 Kentucky Derby picture with Hialeah's \$100,000 Flamingo as his winter goal.

Marcia Smoke placed fourth for the United States in the Kayak singles at the 1968 Olympic Games then teamed with her sister, Sperry Rademaker, to place seventh in the doubles.

Texas Sororities Working For Big Girlstown Christmas Gift

Beta Sigma Phi Sororities throughout Texas are planning a whopping big Christmas gift for Girlstown U. S. A. and they want the help of every Texas resident.

"Wings For Girlstown," is a project to collect 4000 books of trading stamps to purchase and deliver a Cessna 172 Skyhawk airplane to Girlstown on Christmas Day.

The three local Beta Sigma Phi Sororities have taken up the crusade, urging all local citizens to assist the project, and deposited containers in local stores for stamp donations. The containers are at First National Bank, Hereford State Bank, Piggly Wiggly Grocery, Furr Food Store, Taylor and Sons Grocery, Coopers Drug and Sugarland Mall. The effort began here May 16 and will continue through June 13, according to Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, chairman for the project.

Sixteen Austin women, headed by Betsy Nulty, who came up with the idea, all members of the organization, initiated the project and have gained support from all Texas sororities.

The idea got off the ground

when Mrs. Nulty met Girlstown Executive Director Marshall Cooper who flies to Ragsdale Aviation occasionally in a rented plane.

Betsy and Cooper share a keen common interest, flying, and realize the value of time that can be saved especially when a child's life and future might be involved.

Cooper makes numerous trips throughout the year for Girlstown both driving and flying. He rents the only plane available in a 200 mile radius around Whiteface flying groups of miles to meet with groups interested in helping his home for girls.

Cooper as well as his 70 girls

are excited about the prospect of getting the airplane. "It would be the grandest thing that ever happened to us," the director says. "We are in the business to help kids, and in an emergency situation we need to be where they are. With a plane we could be where we are needed and in less time."

During 1968, Cooper drove more than 120,000 miles on Girlstown business. Divided by 365 days, that is well over 235 miles a day. "It seems impossible to drive that much," the director remarked, but since our support comes from contributions it is necessary to be in many places to make the necessary contacts."

Marshall received his pilot's license a year ago and since that time has flown 231 hours, or about 33,500 miles. In addition, he has driven 45,865 miles during the year.

"Had we owned the plane I flew," Cooper said, the cost would have been about half that of renting, a savings of about \$2,000. That money could have been used to care for one additional girl.

Girlstown was first founded in 1949, but instead of Whiteface like most believe, it began at Buffalo Gap in Taylor County by Miss Amelia Anthony. The first resident was left on the doorstep by her mother. Soon there were eight other children. Now, 21 years later, Girlstown accommodates facilities for 70 girls at Whiteface and others at their Berger extension.

April Bond Sales Total \$4,581

April sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares amounting to \$4,581 in Deaf Smith County were reported today by James Sears, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Savings Bonds Committee. January-April sales totaled \$25,617 — 26 per cent of the 1970 goal of \$179.9 million.

Texas sales during the month were \$15,725,617 — and year-to-date purchases totaled \$62,584,024 — 34.7 per cent of the 1970 goal of \$179.9 million.

"No doubt many people are looking for last minute graduation and wedding gifts, and our Bond Committee would like to remind them that United States Savings Bonds make ideal gifts for many occasions. Local banks have special gift envelopes to be used when Savings Bonds are given as gifts, so why not give the gift that keeps on giving — United States Savings Bonds," Sears said.

KEKICH BEGAN LATE

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Southpaw Mike Kekich won only four games for the 1969 Yankees but three of his victories were marked up in his last five starts.



Alana Cromer

Alana Cromer Becomes Nurse

WT Is Site For

Alana Cromer, a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School, will graduate today from the Dominican School of Nursing at Great Bend, Kan.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seyfert, former residents of Hereford who now live in Kansas.

Alana plans to stay in Great Bend and pursue her career as a registered nurse.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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8 ft. Overhead Pick-up Campers, begin at \$795.00

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1967 Chev. Imp. 2 Dr. H.T. Loaded, beautiful burg. finish, blue and white 2 tone, looks, quality and price all in one beautiful package.

1968 Plymouth Fury III 4 Dr. H.T. Loaded, light blue inside and out. An extra clean car, this one will be loved at first sight.

1966 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup. Long-wide 327 V8, auto, trans., factory air power steering, 4 new tires, light blue and white 2 tone. Perfect condition, cleaner than most 69 models. You can pay more, but you cannot buy better.

1966 Chev. El Camino V8, factory air, ivory with red interior, deluxe model. Real sharp. These are hard to find.

1963 Pontiac Catalina Station Wagon. Loaded, extra, good first Jaggspee pick, ivory, red interior, spotless inside and out.

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WT, Tech Cooperate On Science Venture

New areas of cooperation between West Texas State University and Texas Technological University are being undertaken in the field of geophysics. The two institutions are working cooperatively on two projects, both of which could become longterm programs.

Texas Tech has placed a seismograph on the West Texas State campus as part of a master's degree project of Bill Dollar of Seminole, a Tech graduate student.

West Texas State maintains the delicate earthquake recording instrument and sends the graphs recorded on it daily to Dollar for interpretation.

The cooperative agreement was reached by Deskin Shurbet, professor of geophysics at Tech, and Dr. Robert Burton, head of the Department of Geology and Anthropology at WTSU.

A large seismic station is located at Tech and is part of a worldwide network. In effect, the seismograph at West Texas State becomes part of this network.

Dollar also set up a seismograph at Eastern New Mexico University to form a triangular base from which to study the configuration of basement rocks in this area of the country. The seismographs record various earth movements.

"Basement rocks are very hard igneous rocks on which other sedimentary rocks are piled," Burton said.

Each day of the week precisely at the same time a member of the WTSU geology department changes the paper on the seismograph. The instru-

ment is located in a darkened room in the basement of the Old Administration Building.

"Two sizeable earthquakes were recorded on it recently," Burton said. "They probably originated so far from this region that they would not rattle dishes here."

Burton said that "Shurbet would like to maintain a seismic station here to get continuous readings of earth movements and for the study of the deep rocks of the region."

"The possibility is quite good of having one here," Burton said. "We would like to set up a pen and ink recorder and place it in the open so persons could

see it."

The two institutions also are working cooperatively on the West Texas State University Summer Field Camp at Salida, Colo., in the heart of the Rocky Mountains this summer.

Prof. Ray L. Harris, who directed the camp when it was previously operated by Tech, will continue as director. He will be assisted by David Norman of Tech and Dr. Wayne Lambert and Jock Campbell, both of WTSU.

Burton said the coeducational camp will have 66 students from colleges from coast to coast, including about 10 from West Texas State.

The students spend six weeks in the field and receive six hours of academic credit.

see it."

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Bible School To Serve Snow Cones

Templo Bautista Memorial Church will serve snow cones each day this week to the children attending vacation Bible School.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. for 4-12 year olds.

Rev. Abel Becerra, Pastor, will direct the school and Mrs. Dean Herring will teach beginner classes. Mrs. Becerra will teach primary and Mrs. Lloyd Crume will teach the junior classes. Mrs. Helen Lucero will be pianist each day.

Becerra hopes to have 100 students and will provide transportation for those needing it. These persons may call him at 364-5078.

Recital Slated Today

Mrs. D. W. Palmer will present Miss Jaime Pitman in a voice recital today in her home, 149 Liveoak.

Jaime is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Pitman of Hereford and is a member of the Presbyterian Church choir. She was chosen for the Hereford High School A cappella choir and made a superior rating in the Interscholastic League voice contest in Canyon this spring.

Miss Pitman will sing songs by Scarlotti, Schubert and Faure. Other selections include several popular solos from Finlan's Rainbow and The Sound of Music.

An informal refreshment hour will follow the recital.

Out of town guests will be Miss Pitman's grandmother, Mrs. J. L. McCormick of Amarillo, and her aunt, Mrs. Terry Senich and Douglas, Elaine, Barbara and Dirk of Trenton, Mo.



ANTHONY'S
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL



CHARGE IT!

DOLLAR DAYS



BEAUTIFUL 3-PIECE TOWEL ENSEMBLES

24"x46" BATH TOWEL
15"x27" HAND TOWEL
12"x12" WASH CLOTH

\$2.

 SET.

SCREEN PRINTED SATEEN SHIRTS

\$4

You'll be glad you have plenty of these on hand in the busy summer-time. Choose the pattern you want from any of the 4 color combinations. They're thick and thirsty.

SUPER SAVINGS NOW

Seamless Panty Hose

Stock up a supply of these leg flattering shades: in petite, average, tall, X-tall.

\$1.

Children's Play Sets

Fun-time, sun-time shorts and tops. 100% cotton for summer coolness. 9-18 mos. 2-4 & 3-6X.

\$1.

PERMANENT PRESS
REQUIRES NO IRONING

baby doll



Great fashion. So cool, so comfortable, so feminine for leisure hours or for the busy days of summer. Cheerful prints of blue, tan and blue beige. It's fully lined and self belted. Size 8-16.

GROUP LADIES DRESSES

Dacron, White Cream. Sleeveless, Short Sleeve, Many New Styles

\$10.00 \$11.00 \$16.00

LADIES' CANVAS SHOES

2 Pr. \$3.88 \$1.99

JAMAICA SHORTS

Dacron or Nylon Stretch. Reg. \$2.99 & \$3.99 Values

NOW ONLY 2 FOR \$5



65% Kodel® Polyester, 35% Cotton

BABY DOLL PJ

EASY CARE

\$2

SIZES S-M-L

DENIM WEAVE FLARES

Permanent Press. No Ironing Needed.

Boy's Sizes	Men's Sizes
\$5.00 & \$6.00	\$6.00 to \$12.00

Jean styling with flair legs, just the ticket for smart spring and summer wear. Washable, tumble dry and they are ready to wear.

SUGARLAND MALL ONLY

BARGAIN TABLE \$3.00	
<p>SUMMER SANDALS Boy's Youth Men's \$4.99 \$3.99 \$5.99</p> <p>COTTON BRASSIERS 32 to 38 A - B Cup 2 For \$1.</p> <p>Special Purchase Young Men's PANTS 2 Pair \$10</p> <p>GROUP MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS \$2.00</p> <p>MEN'S & BOY'S ORLON DRESS SOCKS 2 Pair \$1.00</p>	<p>CLOSE-OUT RED WING BOOTS 1133 - 1433 Reg \$27.95 \$20.00</p> <p>WOMEN'S One SIZE BRIEFS 2 Pr. \$1.</p> <p>Men's Double Knit DACRON DRESS PANTS <h1 style="font-size: 2em;">\$15.00</h1> SIZE 28 to 38</p>

GOOD AT DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!		
<p>Little Boy's FLARE PANTS Ass't. Colors in Stripes and Plaids \$2.99 to \$3.99</p> <p>Ladies' DRESS FLATS Ass't. Colors. Values up to \$6.99 Now! \$2.66 Pr. or 2 Pr. \$5</p> <p>Woven Area RUGS 19x33 66c 24x36 \$1.00 Buy Now and Save</p> <p>Chenille BEDSPREADS Twin or Full Size \$2.66 Ea. or 2 For \$5</p>	<p>Little Girl's BELL BOTTOMS Ass't. Colors Sizes 2-6x Now! \$1.00</p> <p>Ladies' DRESS HEELS Ass't. Colors. Values up to \$12.99 Now! \$2.99</p> <p>Cannon All Cotton WASH CLOTHS 7 For \$1</p> <p>Little Boy's KNIT SHIRTS Ass't. Colors, Ea. ors 3-6x \$1.59</p>	<p>Girl's BLOUSES Sizes 7 to 12 Reg. \$2.00 Now! \$1.00</p> <p>Odds & Ends Ladies' FLAT HEEL SHOES Broken Sizes Your Choice Now \$1.</p> <p>3 Piece Washable BATH MAT SET Ass't. Colors Reg. \$3.99 \$2.99</p> <p>Little Boy's PANTS Sizes 3 to 6x, Reg. \$2.99 Pair \$1.66 Pr. or 2 Pr. \$3</p>

DR. E. H. HENDON
OPTOMETRIST

Announces The Removal Of His Office
to 811 WEST PARK AVENUE
(Harrison Highway)
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Mon. thru Fri. TELEPHONE
9:00 to 12:00 - 1:00 to 5:00 364-0987
Sat. 9:00 to 12:00

Now's the time

To Take Advantage Of ...





DOLLAR STORES

Home of the Value Hunters

TOP-Sational Savings
AT THE

GRAND OPENING

THURS., JUNE 4TH

IN

Hereford, Texas

315 MAIN STREET

"Look For The 3 Big Silver Dollars!"

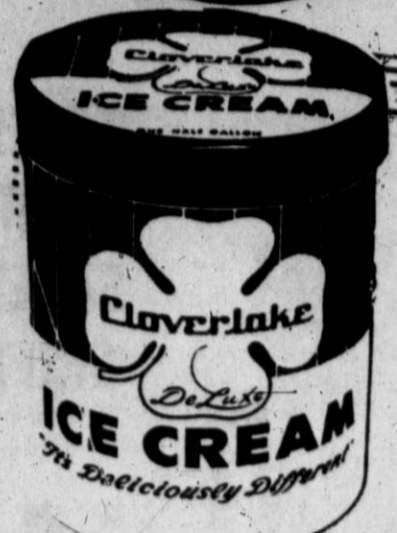
Every Day Is Dollar Day At Your Top Dollar Store!

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY

SEEING IS BELIEVING...

Advertised Prices Good Thru Wed., June 2, 1970

Compare these Prices



**CLOVERLAKE
ICE CREAM**

All Flavors
1/2 Gal.
Rd. Ctn.

49¢

KRAFT OIL	Pure Vegetable Qt. Bottle	75c
TREET	Armour's Luncheon Meat 12 oz. Can	59c
RED SALMON	Shurfine Red Sockeye, Lb. Can	\$1.00
PANCAKE MIX	Aunt Jemima 4 1/2 Lb. Box	79c
BAKER'S COOKIES	Choc. Chip Doz.	89c
ICE CREAM CUPS	Keebler 24 Ct. Box	45c
GARDEN HOSE	50 Ft. Plastic, Now	99c

redeem this coupon and save

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

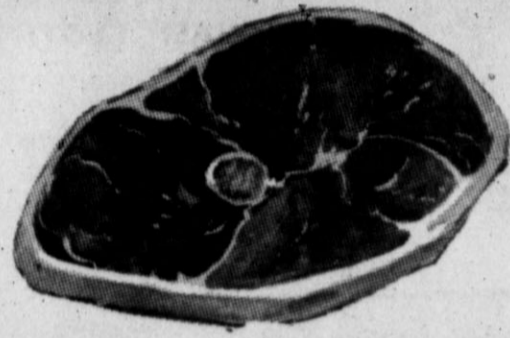
1 LB. of **GIANT SIZE TIDE XK ONLY** 69c

WITH THIS COUPON
15c Coupon without coupon 84c

Good Only At Piggly Wiggly In Hereford, Texas

OFFER EXPIRES Sat., June 6, 1970

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASE



**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK** LB. **98¢**

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. \$1

LEAN - FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69c

ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 55c

SWIFT PREMIUM CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CAN \$3.19

FRESH PRODUCE

NICE - RED - JUICY **WATERMELONS**

6¢

Winesap **APPLES** 3 Lb. Bag 49c

California **AVOCADOS** 2 35c

Large Firm Calif **LETTUCE** Head 19c



Shurfresh EGGS

Grade "A" Medium
3 Dozen \$1.00



MORTON'S POT PIES

Chicken, Tuna, Spaghetti & Meat, Turkey, Beef and Macaroni and Cheese

6 \$1 For



Shurfine TUNA

Light Meat
3 Flat Cans \$1.00

Pampers for drier, happier babies

DAYTIME 15's 73c

DAYTIME 30's \$1.33

OVERNIGHT 12's 73c

NEWBORN 30's \$1.27

PLUS GUNN BROS. STAMPS ALWAYS!



TOMATO JUICE

3 \$1 46 oz. Can



VAPORETTE Super Bug Killer With Vapona

Regular \$1.59 Value **\$1.00** Each



SKRAM Insect Repellent By Hot Shot 98c Value

ONLY **69¢**

MARGARINE Gold N' Soft Brand 3 1 Lb. Plastic Tubs \$1	PEANUTS Happy Hour All Flavors 3 49c Cans \$1
BUTTER Shurfresh Qtrs. Sweet Cream Lb. 89c	POP CORN Jolly Time Yellow Hulless 6 25c Cans \$1
COTTAGE CHEESE Shurfresh 16 oz. Ctn. 39c	PRESERVES Smuckers Old Fashion Pure Tomato 3 12 oz. Jars \$1
HALF & HALF Shurfresh 1/2 Pt. Ctn. 39c	PICKLES Del Monte Whole Dills 3 22 oz. Jars \$1
WHIPPING CREAM Shurfresh 1/2 Pt. Ctn. 39c	PRUNE JUICE Del Monte 2 Qt. Bottles \$1
YOGURT Yonson Low Fat 9 Flavors 8 oz. Ctn. 29c	NESTLE'S CANDY 10c Bars 6 to Pkg. 3 For \$1
ORANGE JUICE Shurfine Frozen 3 12 oz. Cans \$1	ALUMINUM FOIL Viking 25 Ft. Rolls 4 For \$1



KRAFT'S Pure JELLY Apple-Strawberry, Apple-Plum, Apple-Grape

4 \$1 18 oz. Jars

DELICATESSEN

Grandma's Own Delicatessen

HAS FRESH DONUTS and CINNAMON ROLLS Every Morning! Open 7 a.m. Closed Sundays!

SMALL APPLIANCES

Proctor Silex **BLENDER \$7.88** 2 Speed Now!

Fully Automatic Electric **SKILLET \$9.88** Guaranteed Now Only!

10¢ PIGGY WIGGLY COUPON

REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and **SAVE 10¢**

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF Largest Box **POST TOASTIES**

1 PACKAGE 35c WITH COUPON

10¢ CASH VALUE 1/20 OF A CENT. OFF WITHOUT COUPON

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES Sat. 6/10/70

PIGGY WIGGLY

100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

With \$10.00 or more in grocery purchases. Coupon expires Wed., June 3, 1970

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WED. WITH \$2.50 OR MORE IN PURCHASES!

With 10¢ Coupon

22 WORLD FAMOUS COMICS

The Sunday Brand

FIRST
-IN LOCAL NEWS
-IN LOCAL PICTURES

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1970

BLONDIE CHIC YOUNG



MADAM, I REPRESENT THE KLATCH COFFEE COMPANY



IF YOU WILL ALLOW ME TO COME IN, I WILL CONDUCT AN IMPARTIAL TEST



YOU SEEM TO BE A VERY HAPPY MAN

IT'S BECAUSE I LOVE MY WORK AND I HAVE A FINE PRODUCT TO MARKET



WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO?

HE'S ABOUT TO CONDUCT AN IMPARTIAL TEST



NOW, THIS IS KLATCH COFFEE, AND THE OTHER IS BRAND X... I'LL MAKE COFFEE WITH BOTH



AFTER I BLINDFOLD YOU I WANT YOU TO TELL ME WHICH COFFEE YOU PREFER

THAT'S FAIR



THIS ONE IS THE BETTER

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!



BUT THAT'S BRAND X! LET ME TASTE IT!



YOU'RE RIGHT... BRAND X MAKES KLATCH'S COFFEE TASTE LIKE DISHWATER



MAY I USE YOUR PHONE?

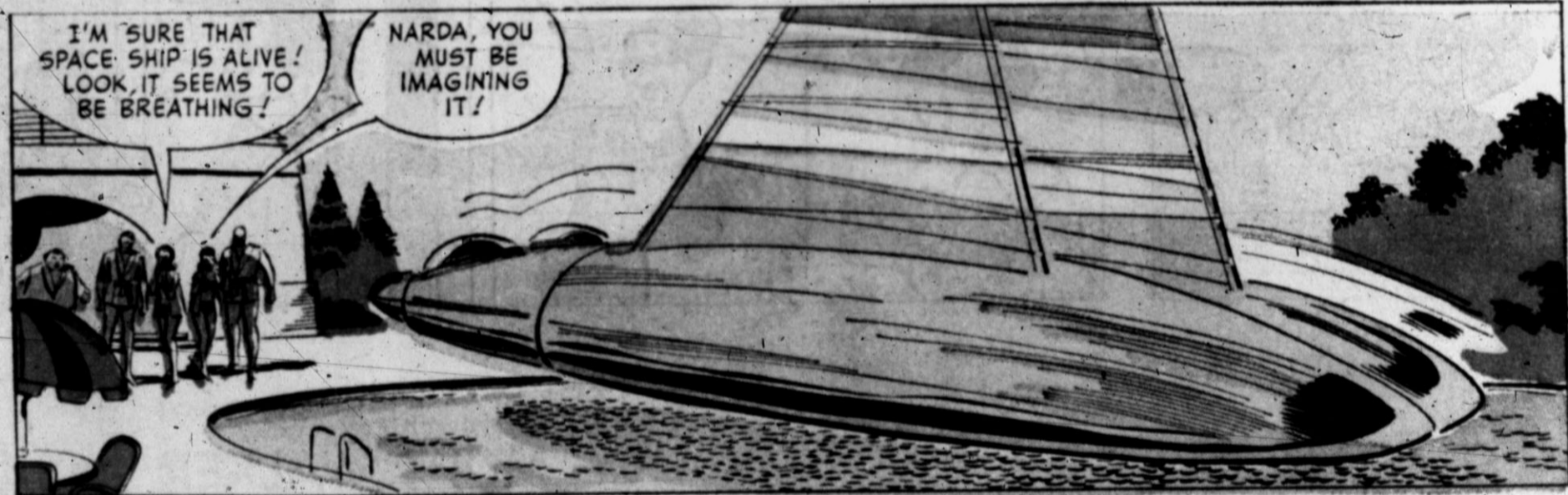


MR. KLATCH, THIS IS YOUR SALESMAN, HORACE HOOPLEY... YOU MAKE TERRIBLE COFFEE, AND I QUIT!



MAYBE HE CAN GET A JOB SELLING BRAND X

TAKE AWAY BY LEE FALK



I'M SURE THAT SPACE SHIP IS ALIVE! LOOK, IT SEEMS TO BE BREATHING!

NARDA, YOU MUST BE IMAGINING IT!



AM I?



WHATEVER KIND OF A SHIP IT IS, NARDA IS RIGHT, IT SEEMS TO BE ALIVE.

MAGNON SAID "IT'S AN OLD-FASHIONED SOLAR SAILER" - A SPACE SAILBOAT!



THOSE MUST BE THE SAILS - WRAPPED UP!

THEY'RE GOSSAMER - MORE LIKE BUTTERFLY WINGS!



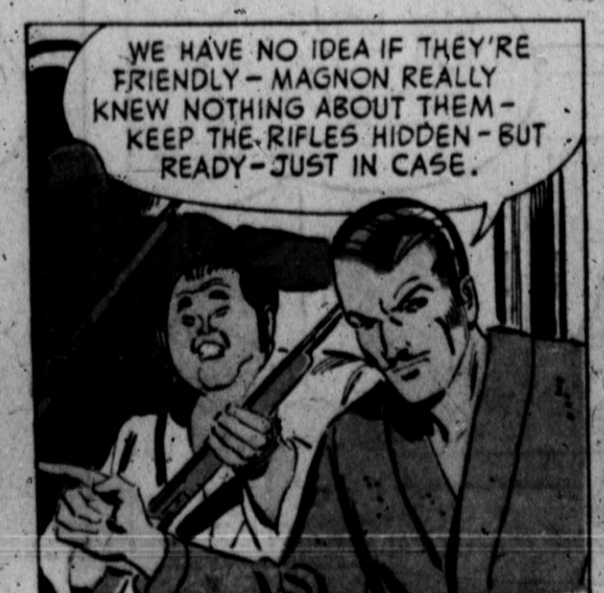
LOOK, THERE'S SOMETHING INSIDE - LOOKING OUT AT US!

THOSE MUST BE THE AMBASSADORS!



MAGNON SAID THE AMBASSADORS FROM THE OTHER GALAXY ARE - NON-HUMAN!

LOTHAR, HOJO - GET RIFLES.



WE HAVE NO IDEA IF THEY'RE FRIENDLY - MAGNON REALLY KNEW NOTHING ABOUT THEM - KEEP THE RIFLES HIDDEN - BUT READY - JUST IN CASE.



WHAT NOW?

ALL WE CAN DO IS WAIT TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS.



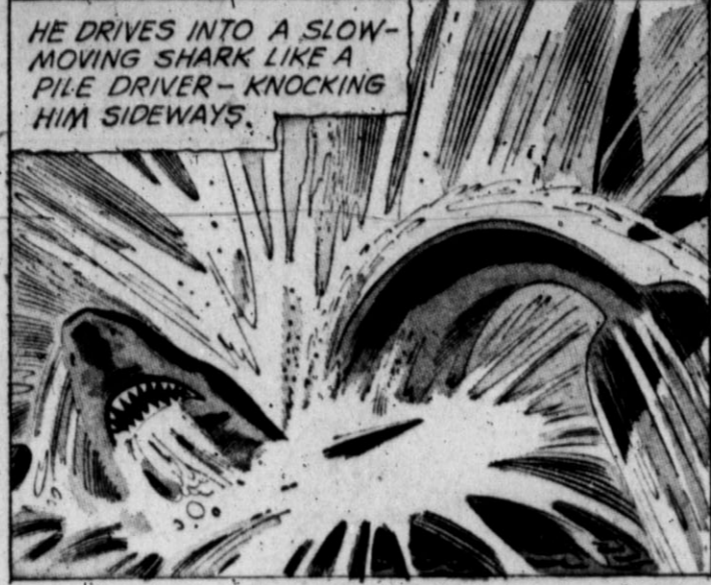
IT'S OPENING!

SOMETHING'S COMING OUT!

NEXT WEEK: THE AMBASSADORS!

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Wilson McCoy



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



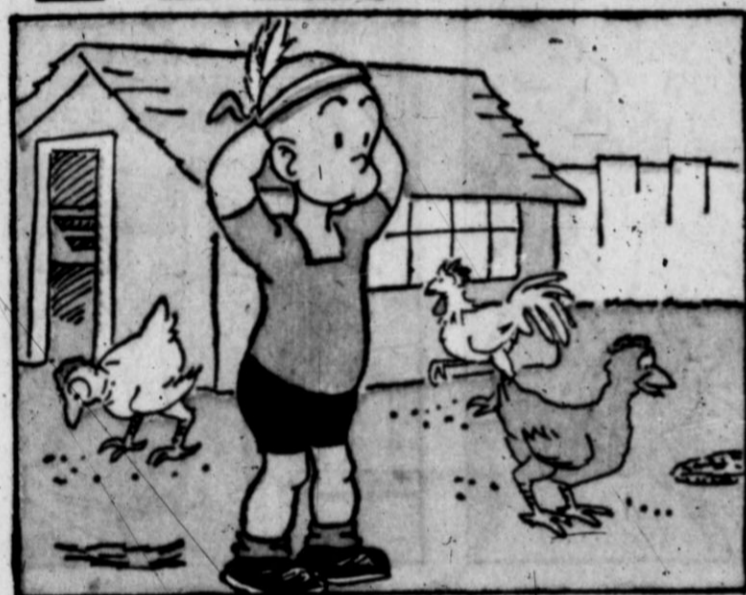
BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy Crane



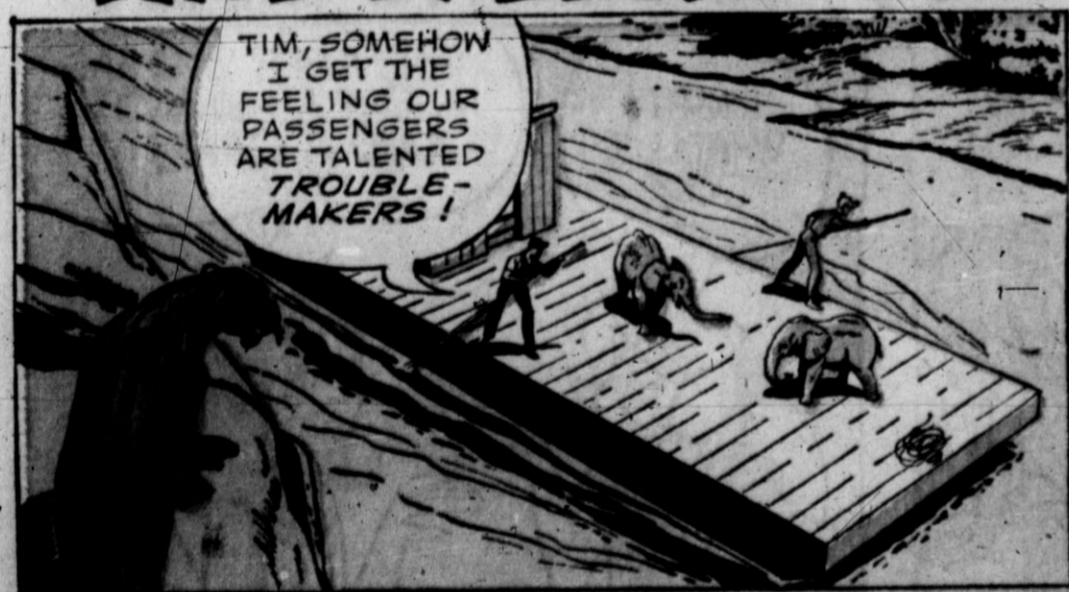
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

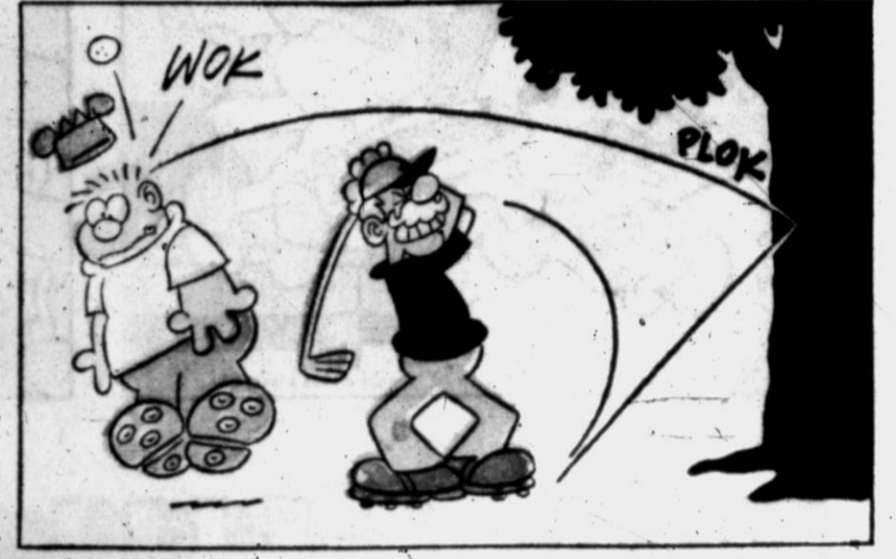
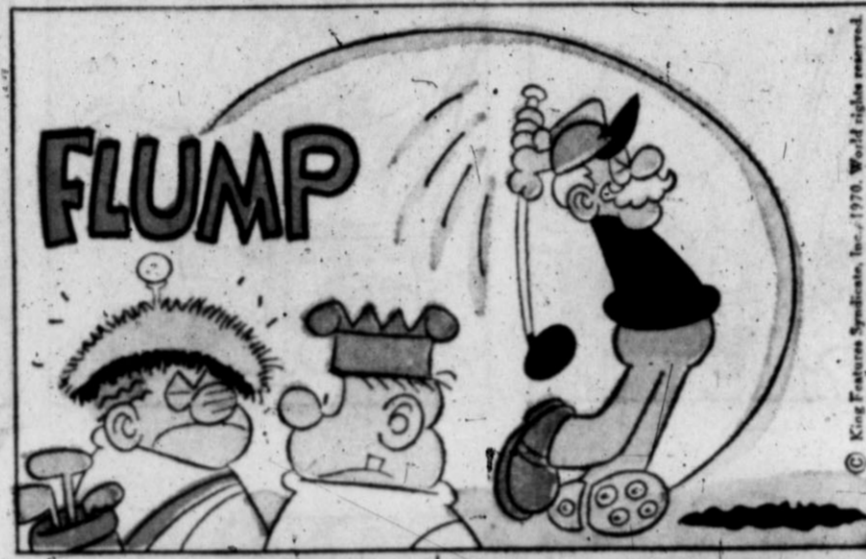
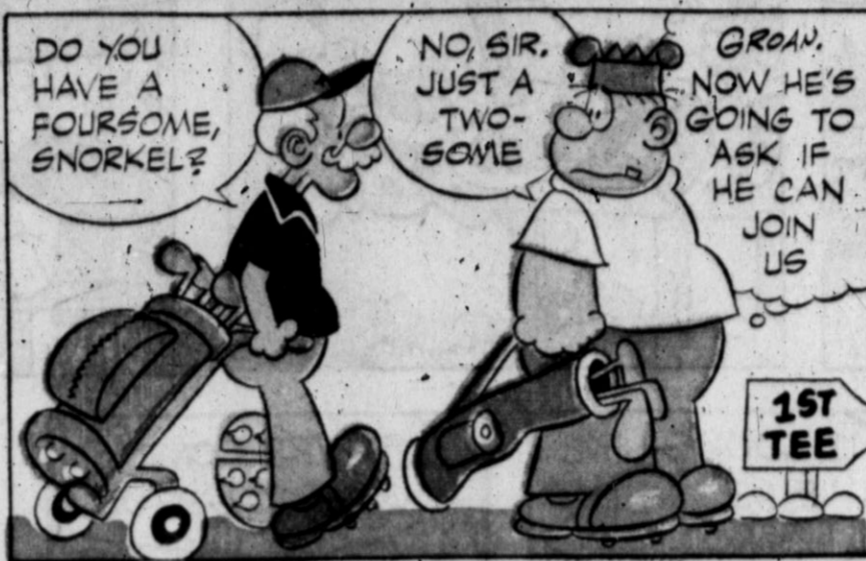


TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



beetle bailey by mort walker



Flash Gordon

DAN BARRY



TIGER

by **BUD BLAKE**



AS SOON AS THOSE TWO MEN FINISH PLAYING, WE'LL TRY SOME TENNIS, HUGO



SEE HOW TENNIS WORKS, HUGO?



ONE MAN STANDS ON EACH SIDE OF THAT NET...



AND THEY HIT THE BALL OVER IT TO EACH OTHER - MOSTLY!



SOMETIMES THEY HIT IT TOO HIGH!

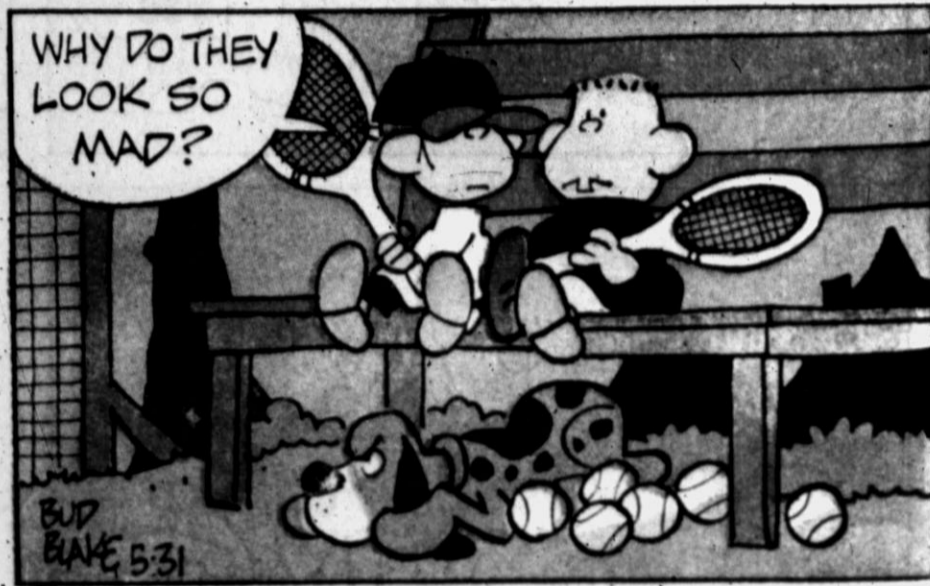
OR TOO FAR!



IT LOOKS LIKE THEY'RE QUITTING NOW -



THEY'RE COMING OVER TO SEE US...



WHY DO THEY LOOK SO MAD?

BUD BLAKE 531

The Little Woman

by **DON TORBIN**



HELLO, MABEL - ARE YOU GOING TO THE YOUTH ACTION COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT?

I DON'T THINK SO -



WHY NOT? AREN'T YOU INTERESTED IN THE PROBLEMS OF TODAY?

NOT ME - I'VE GOT ENOUGH PROBLEMS OF MY OWN -

DRESSES SALE!



THAT'S TERRIBLE! THERE ARE MORE IMPORTANT THINGS IN LIFE THAN NEW CLOTHES AND A CLEAN HOUSE!



IT'S TIME YOU GOT RID OF YOUR MIDDLE-CLASS HANG-UPS AND GOT INVOLVED IN THE REAL WORLD!



GOODNESS - IF YOU FEEL THAT STRONGLY ABOUT IT, I'LL GO -

FINE! I'LL SEE YOU AT SEVEN -



OH, DEAR -



SOMETHING'S COME UP, MABEL - I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO THE MEETING TONIGHT -

WHY NOT?



I DON'T HAVE A THING TO WEAR -

POPIEYIE

by **BUD SAGENDORF**



GREETINGS, DEAR, GENEROUS, KIND FRIEND!

PHOOEY!! YA IS WASTIN' YER TIME, WIMPY!



I HAS MADE A RESOLUTION!!! I AIN'T BUYIN' YA NO BLASTID HAMBURGER!!!

OH! I FEEL DIZZY!



MOO! MOO! MOO!



MOO! MOO! MOO!



DOCTOR! DOCTOR!

MOO! MOO! MOO!



GOOD HEAVENS! LISTEN TO HIM!! A RARE CASE OF COW DEFICIENCY!!

MOO!!



FEED HIM TWO HAMBURGERS EVERY HALF HOUR FOR TWELVE HOURS!

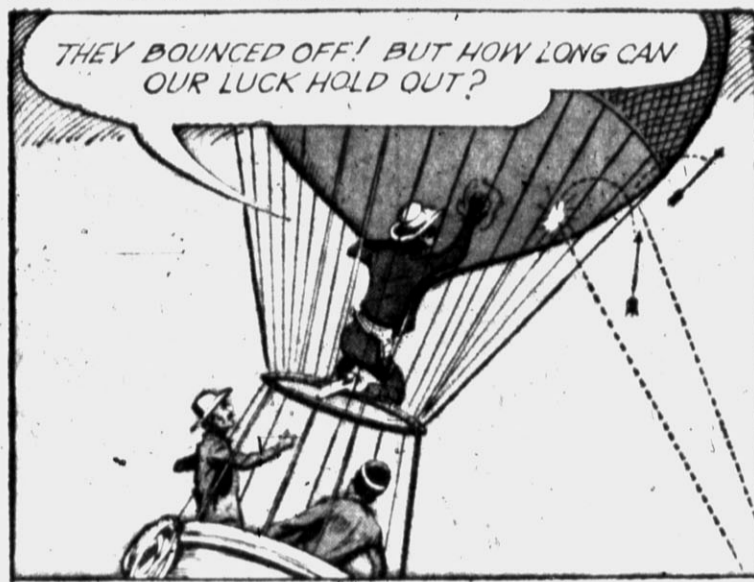
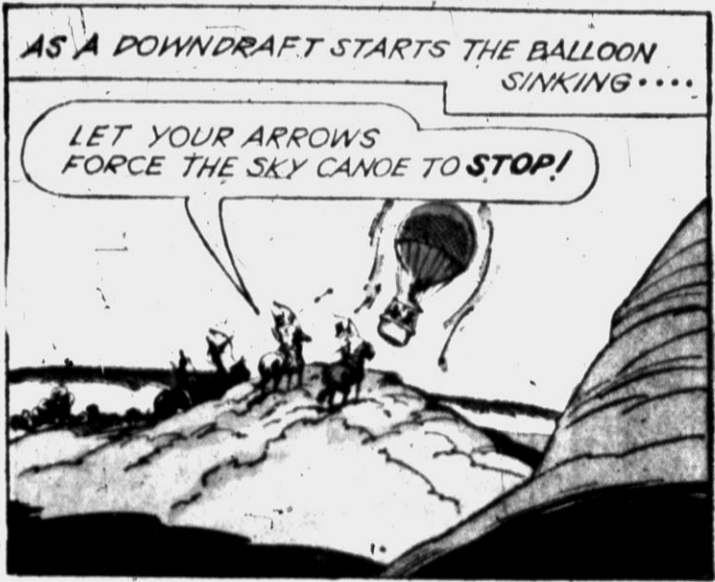


'TIS A PITY I COULDN'T MAKE A NOISE LIKE LETTUCE, TOMATO AND PICKLE, TOO!

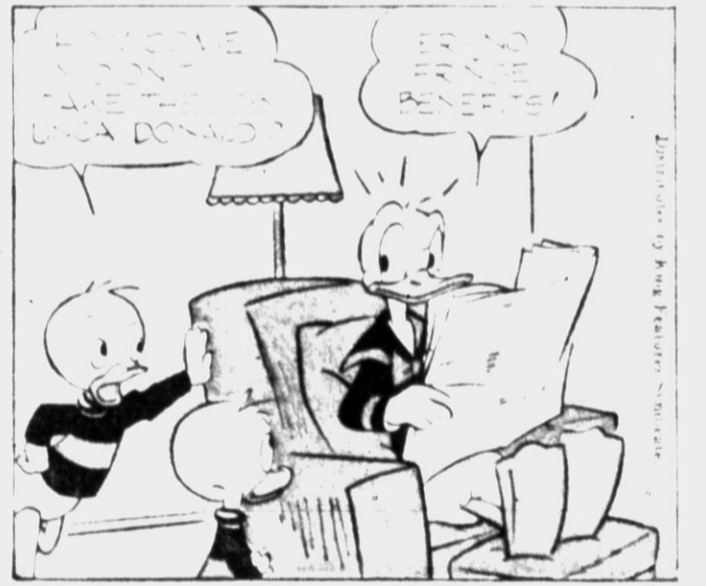
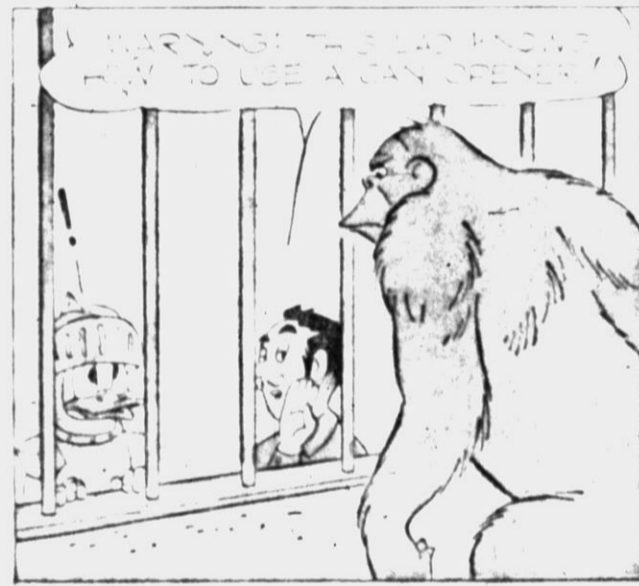
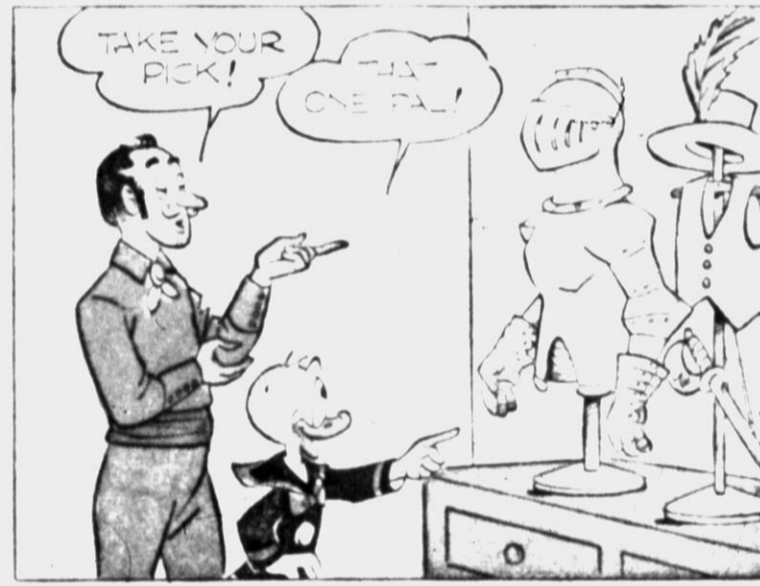
BUD SAGENDORF 5-31

The LONE RANGER

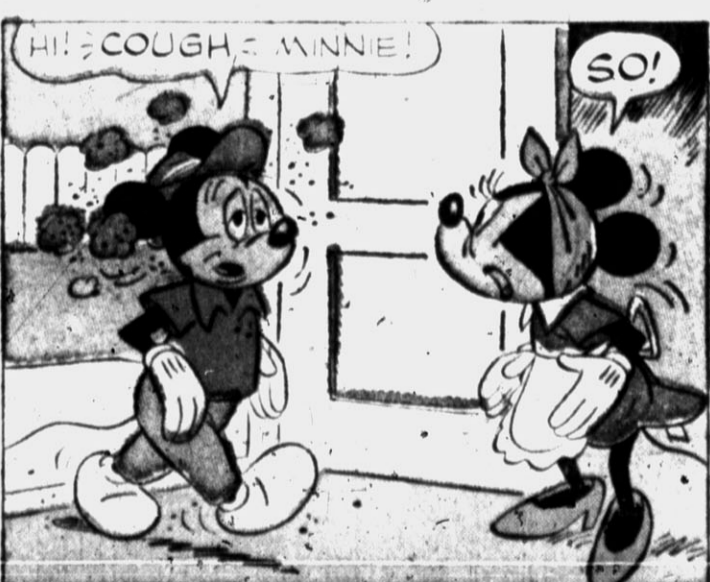
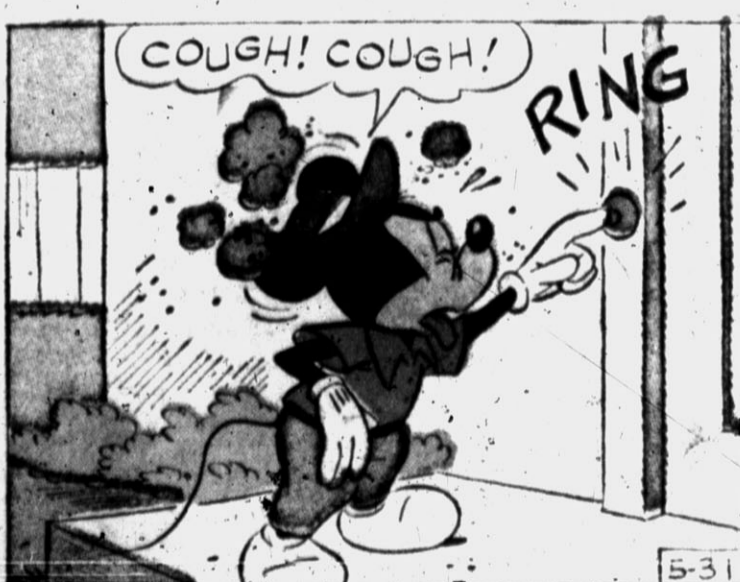
by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



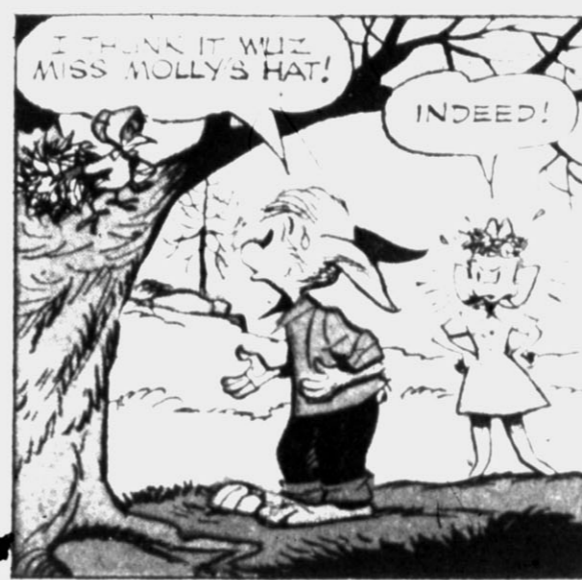
WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

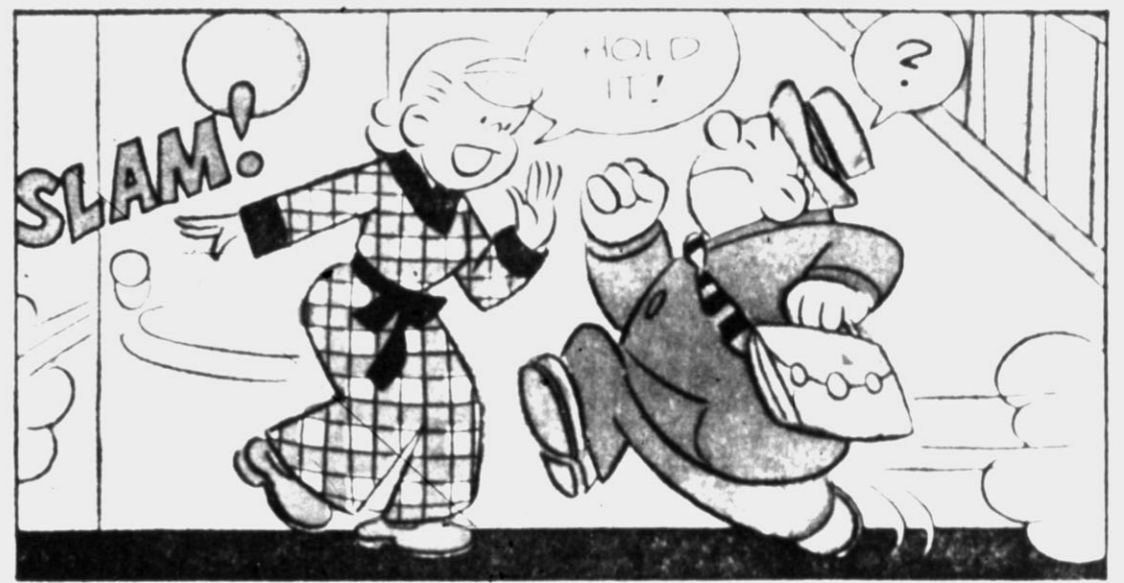
AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL

