

'Character Education' Theme Of Program

A new program called "Character Education," based entirely on the theme of character development in students in the local school system, has been approved as presented by assistant superintendent Bob Holman.

The program is the end result of findings from several committees over the past two years and will deal with the study of man in relationship to himself, his environment, and his social position.

Two years ago the state set up a crime prevention and drug education program that followed with regional service center meetings. A local teacher, student and nurse attended the regional sessions and brought back information that could be applied locally.

Another local committee was established and studied the proposal then all the findings were put together in the form of the recently-approved program for "Character Education."

The study is an attempt to lessen or even solve the social disease of alienation and disaffection for society on the part of the young people. The plan to prevent or counteract this social disease seeks to offer pupils skills and knowledge that they may utilize constantly in the crucial process of decision making that each may make thoughtful adjustments in light of personal values that have emerged.

The theme "Character Education" was adopted to get away from the harsh subject of drugs and crime and at the same time to give "impetus to positive approach to teaching and learning."

State law requirements call for providing current, adequate factual knowledge regarding the legal, historical, sociological, psychological, pharmacological, and physiological aspects of drugs in the upper grade levels and in various subject areas.

The local system has responded on the requirements and will go with the program.

(See "Education" Page 2)

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34 Pages

Price 20¢

The Sunday Brand

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 18, 1972

Branding Time
by Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the reason why men who mind their own business succeed is because they have so little competition.

City and area residents will have an opportunity Thursday night to hear the fine Hereford High School Band and, at the same time, help the youngsters earn money for their trip to Mexico. The band will be the official representative of Texas Lions at the International Lions Convention in Mexico City the last week in June.

The community concert will follow the Hereford Lions Club installation banquet Thursday night, with a starting time of about 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Contributions will be accepted, naturally.

Congratulations to St. Anthony's Catholic Church on the recent observance of its 50th anniversary. The church published a Golden Jubilee book, and we appreciate the complimentary issue presented to THE BRAND.

Irene McKinster, who normally greets customers at Hereford State Bank, is striking a blow for women's lib! She'll be manager of KPAN Radio during a special day Wednesday. Should be an interesting day on the airwaves—especially with former BRAND publisher Melvin Young helping run the show. They might help clear up the air pollution!

We hear that County Agent Justin McBride will be gone two weeks for Army Reserve training. The local ag industry may suffer a little, but we can feel safer about our country's defense.

Did you ever stop to think that it's more fun to sulk and feel miserable when somebody is with you? Usually that poor victim is your wife.

I can't believe that Mother Nature always becomes violent in the middle of a TV program, rather than during the commercials. That's when we get the weather warnings, however!

PROGRESS: In 1967, horse-drawn vehicles in New York City averaged 11.5 miles per hour. Today, autos on those same streets average 6 m.p.h.

KPAN 'Happy Day' To Aid Drive For Luna Fund

Wednesday will be the first time that women's lib has moved into the broadcast studios of KPAN.

Irene McKinster will assume the duties of station manager for a day at KPAN. Her staff will be made up of Roy Hartman as program director and Melvin Young as advertising director.

"We are going to have a totally different program including a market report direct from one of the feedlots and live interview from Washington D.C. with our D.C. correspondent, Clint Formby. We will also have a live interview with Jim Tucker from the M.D. Anderson Cancer



BOOK DONATION — Dale Young and Mrs. Pete Caviness, right, present Lorene Newman, county librarian, with a copy of the "Arthritis Handbook" to be used in the library. Young and Mrs. Caviness were appointed co-chairmen of the Hereford Unit by the Panhandle Division of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Rain Causes Some Damage To Crops

Thor, the Norse god of thunder, swatted the county's hand with three days of wet and wild weather, that damaged some crops and will delay wheat harvest until the fields are dry enough to get into.

According to Justin McBride, county agent, a small area southeast of town received heavy hail and most of the cotton in that area was wiped out. McBride did not have any specific estimates of the damage done to wheat in that same area but said that it appeared that a heavier loss of all crops would be found in that

area compared to the rest of the county.

"Other than that area, we just had scattered light hail with light damage to the crops," McBride said.

Along with the wet fields hampering harvest, farmers will have an added delay in waiting for the moisture content of the wheat to go down.

Robert Ginn of Holly Sugar said that the only effect the weather had on sugar beets was good.

A source from the sheriff's office reported that five unconfirmed sightings of funnel

clouds were reported to the office, however no confirmations were made. A trailer house was blown over north of the city dump during the Wednesday night storm. Later the trailer burned, destroying all of its contents. The trailer belonged to Facundo Quintero and his family consisting of his wife, an 11 month-old boy and a three year-old girl.

The family was left homeless and contributions are being taken. For further information on donations call 364-4782.

(See "Rain" Page 2)

District Court Cases Up Considerably

The number of cases filed in district court in this county during the past year was up considerably, according to statistics from the Texas Civil

Judicial Council in a recently released report.

"According to the report, the number of cases filed in 1971 was up 11 per cent from the number filed during 1970.

Cases filed during the last calendar year totaled 399, including 115 criminal and 284 civil.

The local district court disposed of 360 cases during 1971, 50 percent of the cases filed during the year or carried over from 1970. At the end of the year, 359 cases were pending on the docket, the report added.

Judge Archie S. McDonald of

the 69th District Court, has jurisdiction in this county as well as Dallam, Hartley, Moore, Oldham and Sherman Counties.

Statewide, the 245 district, domestic relations and special juvenile courts experienced a 7 per cent increase in filings — to 278,338 cases from 260,171 in 1970. One-fourth of these were criminal cases.

These state courts disposed of 51 per cent of the total cases filed in 1971 or carried over from 1970. The defendant entered a guilty plea in 47 per cent of the criminal cases disposed of. In the cases disposed of by a jury verdict, 78 per cent of the defendants were found guilty and 22 per cent acquitted.

Of the 272,341 cases pending throughout the state at the end of 1971, 16 per cent had been on the docket 12 to 24 months and 24.5 per cent had been pending over two years.

If more drivers gave ground there would be fewer in it.

Weather

	High	Low
Wednesday	93	58
Thursday	85	57
Friday	85	64
Saturday		62

Total moisture for year: 8.22 inches.

(Courtesy KPAN)

Arthritis Chapter Is Started

Dale Young, district manager of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., and Mrs. Pete Caviness, 142 Nueces, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Hereford Unit by the Panhandle Division of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

Young will be a board member on the Panhandle Division Board which has headquarters in Amarillo.

Young is past vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and past director of the Hereford Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Caviness is active in the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and is active in several civic and social activities.

The Hereford Arthritis Unit, in its initial establishment, will be primarily involved in education programs. The local unit will be donating approved books on arthritis to the library as they become available, submitting articles on arthritis to the newspaper, placing literature and registration racks around the city and submitting public service announcements to the radio.

Young and Mrs. Caviness are

(See "Arthritis" Page 2)

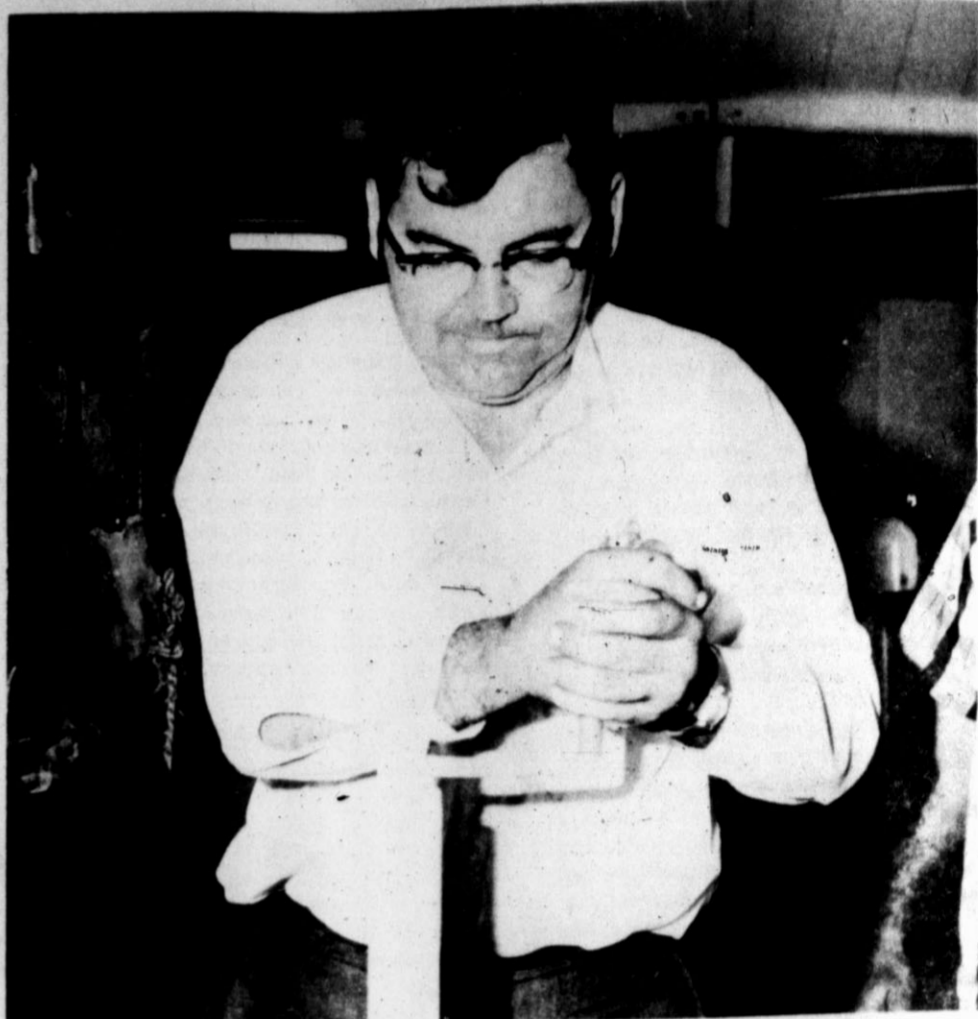
Grand Jury Indicts Five

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury, in a five-hour session Wednesday, returned five indictments and no-billed on case.

Indicted were Bobby Carlton, 17, 329 Ave. J, for forgery and passing; Lesley Drummond, 18, Box 8, Dawn, theft; Cain Valdez, 28, 410 Ave. I, failure to stop and render aid; Glen Travis May, forgery and passing; address unknown; Lawrence Stelzig, 38 Apt. 602, Cactus, driving while intoxicated, second offense.

The grand jury went into session at 1 p.m. and finished up its work at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

May, who was arrested here for forgery and passing, was sent to Anson for trial on a similar charge.



NEW EQUIPMENT — Jay Spain, fire marshal, grimaces as he hooks the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department's portable light generator to a newly acquired truck.

★★★★★ Volunteer Firemen ★★★★★

'Unusual Group'

BY GRANT MABRY
Staff Writer

"They are an unusual group of people." So said Dudley Bayne, city manager, speaking of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, and this may be an understatement considering the service this group of men does for the community.

"There is no way to rally give those men the credit due them for their contributions to the city and county," Bayne said. "We've got the finest equipment, and rate among the top departments in Texas, even among the paid departments."

"We carry a roster of 35 volunteer firemen and myself," Jay Spain, fire marshal, said. "We have boys from all walks of life, welders, mechanic—just all kinds. They donate their time during the day for maintenance of equipment and for the building of new equipment."

Observing the volunteers, a stranger might think that they were the best paid fire department, or that the group was so wrapped up in its job that it was fun. During almost any part of the day one will find some of the members of the department working on a new piece of equipment or overhauling an old piece or even building a piece of new equipment.

The first of the above assumptions would be wrong, the only material payment for their efforts is that each member is allowed to pay a minimum water bill of \$3 per month. Each member is paid \$2 per fire call, which is placed in the Fire Department Fund. This money is used for scholarships for graduating seniors of firemen, to buy special equipment, to pay for picnics, schools and conventions.

"You're always seeing progress in that department, because that is a department made of volunteers," Bayne said. "It is easy for me to see, by my job of budgeting, just what an asset the department is, at the same time not many people of the community can or do realize this or give the department much credit for its effort."

Because of the efforts made by the members of the volunteer fire department, the fire insurance rates of Hereford are lower than they would normally be for a town its size. Fire insurance premiums are determined largely by the key rate of the city. The key rate of a city is determined by the amount of equipment, water, fire

station and the complete department.

"For any city our size and for one man paid, and the rest volunteer, we have the cheapest key rate in the state," Spain said. "We've got a good bunch of boys—really you could say we have an elite group of fire fighters."

A volunteer on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department does not simply walk up and join. The department, like most city and county agencies, maintains a list of requirements. First the prospective volunteer must be over 21 years old, he must live in the city limits, he must come to three drills before volunteering, he must be voted in by the department, and after a six month period he is reviewed and another vote of the department is taken to determine whether to keep the rookie or not.

"As you can see, not just anybody can be a fireman," Spain said.

With a department which is faced with emergencies daily, a person must be trained and be capable of handling a stress situation such as a fire or rescue operation. Once the volunteer is accepted as a regular fireman he must qualify in certain areas such as first aid and fire fighting.

"Each member is required to have at least a basic card in first aid," Spain said. "Most of them have advanced cards. The fire fighting school conducted at Texas A&M is another source of training for most of our men."

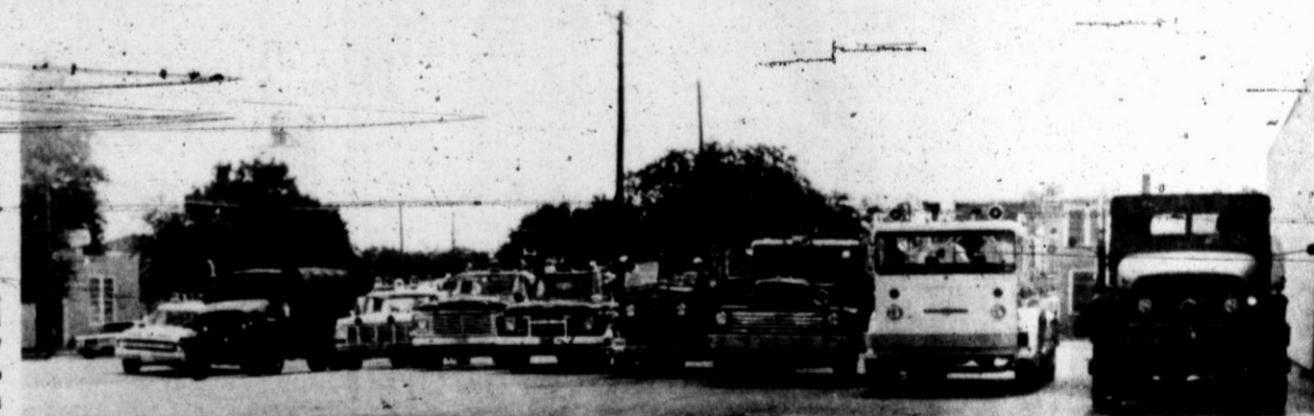
After a new member is accepted he is required to make a minimum of 34 of the scheduled drills during the year and he is also required to answer 50 per cent of the general alarms during the year.

"So it takes a lot of time," Spain said. "Some of the boys are self-employed and of course when they are on a call that is costing them money," Spain explained. "Other members are employees, and their employers are very cooperative in letting these boys off."

Equipment is another important phase of the local department. The city fire fighting equipment is at the maximum. Emergency equipment is the current concern of the fire fighters today.

"After the tornado we saw we were

(See "Firemen" Page 2)



EQUIPMENT AT A MAXIMUM — Pictured above is the grand total of Hereford's Volunteer Fire Department equipment. All of it is in working condition, some waiting for a paint job and other parts just repaired. Now that the regular equipment has been maximized, the current concern of the volunteers is to maximize the emergency

equipment. Among emergency equipment built by the volunteer since December are a generator and a portable light generator. The department saves the city money another way, by buying most of its equipment through a surplus center, and by working on all equipment that they can handle.

(Brand Photos)

HHS Band To Present Concert

The high school band, still short of funds for its upcoming trip to Mexico City, will present a concert Thursday at the high school auditorium.

The concert will begin around 9 p.m., just after the installation and ladies' night gathering of

the Lions Club. Tickets for the concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Ben Gollehon, band director, said that all donations also will be accepted.

"We are just a little short of our goal and we are hoping this

will help us get there," he said. Gollehon added that the concert music will be the same that will be played during the band's stay in Mexico City where it will represent the state at the Lions International Convention.

Several civic organizations and clubs have aided in the funding of the trip as has the school system.

The 140-member band will leave Hereford Friday enroute to Mexico City by bus. It will perform at several functions during the five-day convention.

"FIREMEN"

(Continued from page 1)

lacking and needed some more disaster equipment," Spain said. "We have the fire equipment, but we saw we needed emergency equipment. We fight more than fires. We try to be ready for any emergency."

Now the holes seen in the emergency equipment are being filled. Two resuscitators are carried on the department vehicles. A lot of the equipment has been built by the members of the department.

"Since the first of December, the boys have built an emergency light generator for any emergency, and also a portable generator that can go almost anywhere," Spain said.

Fire fighting and emergency equipment is quite costly. With the talent of the members, these costs have been cut by making new equipment rather than buying new equipment.

"We've found a source of supply. We're buying Army-Air Force surplus equipment at about one-twenty-fifth its actual cost," Spain said. "When we finish with a piece of this equipment it looks and operates like new. Most of the equipment problems can be handled by us, however, occasionally we do have to have an outside source work one some."

Due to a state law the big pumper trucks can not be taken out of the city limits. Facing this problem, in 1966, the members of the department built a "country truck" that does not pump as much as the city pumps but is "pretty close" to being equal.

There are two types of alarms to call the firemen into action. The general alarm alerts the department members that a large scale fire or emergency is in progress, most of the time the general alarm is given when a big structural fire occurs in the city limits.

A six man alarm is given to handle small fires such as cars, or small structural fires and country fires unless additional help is thought to be needed.

Each volunteer fireman has a receiver in his home which can be used to alert him of any fire, 24 hours a day.

"I could talk about those men all day—I like to be around them, I like to talk about them and I like to give them credit every chance I can get," said Bayne, "with men like these I hate to even think of Hereford going to a paid department. They are doing a service to the community out of a feeling of pride, and a man working like that can not be compared to a paid worker."

Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department are Jay Spain, Fire marshal; Max Stipe, chief; Bill Bradley, assit. chief; Ted Higgins, captain; Tup Loerwald, captain; Keith Munnerlyn, captain; Bob Spaulding, lieutenant; Chuck Laing, lieutenant; George Bullard, Onais Carroll, Bill Craig, Mike Davis, Ed DeLozier, Jap Dickerson, Bill Drummond, Wayne Fuller, Jim Garner, Leon Gorrell, Pat Green, Paul Hagar, Albert Maxwell, Steve McKee, Glen Nelson, Ronnie Osborn, Tex Rhodes, Gerald Sledge, Clarence Strange, Homer Thomas, Arthur Triefel, Ronnie Taylor, Melton White, Gerald Wilson, Glen Witherspoon, and Ray Smith.

Buyer education isn't always easy

By EDWARD NEILAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission's highly publicized program of requiring advertisers to back up their product claims has been of scant help to the average consumer.

Most of the material received from such major advertisers as the automobile industry has been too long and too technical to be of use in helping John Q. Consumer make intelligent product selection, said FTC Chairman Miles K. Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick's admission of the program's shortcomings

came in the wake of attacks on the program from a number of consumer organizations.

In testimony before a Senate consumer subcommittee recently, Kirkpatrick said although it is too early to evaluate completely the ad substantiation program, interim results show:

— Few members of the public actually made use of the opportunity to evaluate claims made by the makers of autos, electric shavers, air-conditioners and TV sets.

— Those that did found the material too long and much too technical to be of much help.

— For the program to be of help to the average consumer,

intermediaries such as consumer organizations "must translate and interpret the documents."

Kirkpatrick told Sen. Frank Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the subcommittee, that the commission wants more time to fully evaluate the program which will continue until the end of this fiscal year.

Moss, expressing disappointment that the commission had not presented a more conclusive evaluation, released data from an internal FTC staff report which he said showed there is "substantial hot air and some untruth" in advertising claims.

Moss said the FTC staff found that: 13 of 75 claims by auto makers "lacked empirical data" to support them; 11 of 25 claims made by manufacturers of electric shavers were "open to question"; 20 per cent of 90 air-conditioning claims were of

"questionable sufficiency," and 19 of 63 claims made about TV sets were of "questionable accuracy."

In releasing the data, Moss said the staff study underlined the fact that "unsubstantiated advertising claims are a serious problem."

Moss has sponsored a bill, referred to as the "truth in advertising" bill, which would allow individual consumers to request and receive claim-supporting data from companies.

Kirkpatrick and the FTC oppose the bill, saying it should be deferred at least until the final FTC study is published. Kirkpatrick said that, based on preliminary data, it is doubtful whether the program would be used by consumers and would be beneficial in relation to the cost involved.

The advertising industry, meanwhile, has begun mobilizing its own lobbying artillery

to head off passage of any ad data legislation.

Peter W. Allport, president of the Association of National Advertisers, said the proposed legislation carries "the potential of subjecting the advertiser to continual harassment."

"Confusion and befuddlement" would be created by a bill to require that advertisers document their claims to anyone who asked, Allport said.

He said the advertiser would be required to give the consumer "a complete education up through the Ph.D.," just to back up so simple a claim as "our aspirin helps to relieve headache pains."

SCHMELING KAYOED

On June 22, 1938, Joe Louis defeated Max Schmeling of Germany by a technical knockout in the first round of their fight.

"ARTHRITIS"

(Continued from page 1)

making plans to host an arthritis forum in Hereford in the Fall. The program consists of a physician and physical therapist who bring the public up-to-date on the latest in diagnosis and treatment of arthritis, surgical management of, and the role of physical therapy in preventing stiffness of joints and crippling. The program has been presented in Amarillo, Dumas and Pampa to large, receptive audiences.

Later plans for the Hereford Unit include the establishment of a "loan closet" such as the one in Amarillo where equipment needed by arthritics are loaned free of charge.

There are presently no rheumatologists (doctors who specialize in arthritis) in the Panhandle and the Hereford Unit will also be active in attempting to get a rheumatology department established at the new medical school in Lubbock. Hopefully, rheumatologists will be trained from this area who will remain in the Panhandle and practice. There are approximately 30,000 arthritics in the Panhandle and 100,000 in the West Texas Chapter area.

Anyone interested in participating in the Hereford Arthritis Unit should contact Young or Mrs. Caviness.

"RAIN"

(Continued from page 1)

Grady Swindell of Mobile Communications said that he had pros and cons concerning the new warning system, which was tested under actual conditions for the first time Wednesday. He said that the system was being worked on.

"I would say that in regard to the performance Wednesday night the thing just wasn't too hot," Swindell said. "The driving rain shorted two of the units out, the rest of the units went off, right, but four had to be manually shut off once the alert was over. The sound, as a whole, was pretty good. We are working on the system now, and it should be in good shape by the middle of next week."

"EDUCATION"

(Continued from page 1)

requirement that each teacher be responsible for motivating and stimulating pupil growth in knowledge regarding themselves, their world and the people around them.

The Hereford program will concern itself with learnings under three major headings — "Man," "Environment," and "Social Action." The four levels of instruction will be Level I for grades kindergarten through grade 3, Level II from grade four through grade six, Level III from grade seven through grade eight, and Level IV from grade nine through grade 12.

The heading "Man" will deal with the "understandings of man — his thoughts and feelings" to be identified through reading and open discussion.

"Environment" will be identified by special units of study in life science, biology and chemistry, offering factual, scientific information about substances in the environment and their effects on the human organism.

"Social Action" will be interpreted as the "ever-growing sense of social responsibility pupils may gain with maturity. The major purpose behind the instructional planning through social studies teachers will be to allow pupils to be citizens, assuming individual responsibilities, participating in group action leading to decision-making, evaluating and interpreting outcomes, being of service to others."

A spokesman for the police department said that the straight tone heard at first from the system is an alert. The warble or wail heard is the "take cover" signal which indicates "that it's here."

GEN. JOHN BURGOYNE
On June 17, 1777, English Gen. John Burgoyne began a campaign to isolate American posts in New England.

Pioneer Family Member Buried After Rites Here

Funeral services for Eugene A. LeGrand, 67, of Pharr, a native of Hereford and son of a pioneer doctor here, were conducted Saturday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home and burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated for the funeral.

Mr. LeGrand, who was a farmer in the Pharr area, died there Wednesday after a short illness. He was born in Hereford Oct. 15, 1904, and married Olga Jesso Sept. 11, 1942, in Edinburg.

THE SUNDAY BRAND

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Paw, I can't understand why you're so upset about us not being able to live within our income, when you ain't ever had an income for us to live within."

Hereford STATE BANK

CLEAN CARS

J. V. Campbell Motors

USED CARS FROM CADILLAC TO VOLKSWAGENS

78 Ford Pickup 1/2 Ton, Long Wide, 360 V6, Auto, Tran, Factory Air, Explorer Pkg. Almost new tires, White, with light Turq. Custom Interior. This is an extremely clean pickup.

89 Chev. Pickup, 1/2 Ton, Long Wide, 350 V6, Auto, Tran, White top, light blue Lower. This one has had the very best of care, sharp.

78 Chev. Impala 4 dr. H top, loaded, with 350 V6, Canary Yellow, with light beige interior, that is spotless inside and out. Ideal family car.

89 Ford Mustang, Light green, with green matching interior Big 6 Engine, Std. Trans. Local owner, extra nice little sports car.

89 Toyota, 4 dr. Sedan, 80 H.P. Engine, with Auto. Trans. Solid white with light blue interior, almost new tires, here is looks, comfort and price all in one car.

J. V. CAMPBELL MOTORS
321 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford

June 1947 - June 1972 25 Years of Growing with AGRICULTURE IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY



LET US THEREFORE SUPPORT OUR NATURAL RESOURCE BASE FOR PROSPERITY, CONSERVING AS WE REAP, DEVELOPING AND REPLENISHING AS WE GROW AND LET US ALL SEARCH FOR A UNIFIED WAY TO IMPROVE THE PRESENT MONETARY VALUE WE RECEIVE FOR OUR RAW MATERIALS, THE GIFT OF MOTHER NATURE ALONE.

- TO SERVE AGRICULTURE AND AGRI-RELATED INDUSTRIES BETTER, WE AT THE HEREFORD STATE BANK RESOLVE TO...
- * Become even more knowledgeable of agriculture's present and future problems.
- * Through understanding these problems may we help promote better ways of solving them.
- * And may we have the wisdom to act immediately upon these problems, and start preventative action that will guarantee a stable future to the most necessary and most basic of all of American industry.

June marks our Silver Anniversary, and we are most grateful for the privilege you have granted us in serving the Agriculture Industry in West Texas.

Raw Materials, the Products of Nature, in Deaf Smith County are limited to Agriculture and Agri-related industries. We lack — commercial mining, timber and fishing to help boost our economy, but we do have the finest Agricultural Lands, Farmers and Cattle Industry in the nation. This is our natural resource, upon which all our wealth and very existence in Deaf Smith County depends.

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Small Talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

VISITORS ARE PLENTIFUL in Hereford homes now that summer's here, but not many come from as far away as Germany, like the Elmer Kimballs' guests. Leona was getting ready for a visit from her brother and his family when I saw her in the grocery store the other day.

Stationed at Frankfort, her brother is Air Force Col. C.H. Shanbeck, who is retiring from military duty. But he will still be in Europe, employed by Howard Hughes Aircraft. The Shanbecks and children, Brook and Scott, are accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dee Pate, whose home is in Ohio.

FROM EVEN FARTHER AWAY, Australia, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beach came for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Miller of Dawn, and other relatives. She is the former Audni Miller.

Red Cross Training Scheduled

Half a dozen new members, all of whom work at the County Public Health Clinic, were welcomed Thursday at the June luncheon of Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, and enrolled for an orientation course which will begin Tuesday for residents volunteering for Red Cross community service.

Corinne Neely, longtime worker with the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter, will conduct the orientation, and plans both morning and afternoon sessions. She explained its purpose at the luncheon, speaking of opportunities open to volunteers and rewards of this type of service.

Shipment of 50 ditty bags made in this county, to be used in military hospitals, was announced by Genevieve Miller, Red Cross executive secretary. Mrs. Andrew Kershen, president, announced that new officers will be elected at the July luncheon.

Eleven members reported a total of 74 hours volunteer service the past month. The new members present were Marian Yosten, Viola Birkenfeld, Nadine Berend, Marina Balboa, Beth Smith and Norma Molina.

Swimming Lessons To Start Friday

Registration for the second session of Red Cross swimming lessons will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at the City Pool, Mrs. David Brumley, county Red Cross water safety chairman reported.

During the second session a women's adult and teenage swimming class will be offered. Registration will be Friday morning from 9 to 11 and classes will begin Monday morning at 9:00.

Registration for the nightly adult swimming class will be the day of the first lesson, Monday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

A life-saving class will be offered and persons interested should call Mrs. Brumley or the Deaf Smith County Red Cross office. The date classes will begin will be announced later through the Hereford Brand and radio station KPAN.

Teacher Here In 1930's Honored At Retirement

Forty-Six Years of ABC's was the theme of a tea in Pampa Tuesday honoring Miss Edna Daughettee, whom many Hereford first-graders from 1930 to 1942 remember as their smiling, brown-haired teacher. Retiring after 30 years of teaching first grade at Baker Elementary School in Pampa, she was complimented with the tea in the home of Mrs. Al Smith of that city, with Mmes. Carl Jones, Elmer Darnell, L.E.

Harris, W.C. Epperson and Bob Haines as other hostesses.

During her last five years in Hereford schools, Miss Daughettee lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, who attended the tea and visited Tuesday night in the honoree's home. They were guests for dinner of Miss Daughettee's sister, Mrs. Joe Carlton, and Mr. Carlton.

Grand-nieces of the retiring teacher, Martha, Doris and Millie Carlton, registered tea guests who were received by Mrs. Smith, Miss Daughettee and Mrs. Carlton.

Serving tea from a table laid with an imported linen cloth and centered with spring blossoms in shades of pink were Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Haines.

After her graduation from Miami High School in 1924, Miss Daughettee attended West Texas State Teachers College and obtained her teaching certificate in 1925.

Before coming to Hereford, she taught at rural schools in Carson and Gray Counties. She received her degree in elementary education from West Texas in 1937.

At present Miss Daughettee plans to maintain her home at 1313 Duncan, Pampa, and to do some substitute teaching. She hopes to devote more time to work in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, where she has taught third-grade classes for years.

Eventually she expects to add more extensive travel to the visiting with area friends she plans for the near future.

Miss Vines Gets H-SU Camp Duty

Camp employment this summer for six Hardin-Simmons University students including Theresa Vines of Hereford, is part of a new recruitment program in the Abilene college. Miss Vines is a sophomore at H-SU.

Working on an expense-paid basis, the students are assigned to different camps over the state with the duty of making friends and finding prospective students whom they invite to visit the H-SU campus.

The situation in each camp is different and so are the students' jobs, explains Ralph Thornhill, admissions counselor who is in charge of the program. They work as recreation assistants, camp counselors or kitchen staffers and "help out in any way they can," he says.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, also was an expert on teaching the deaf to talk, and his teaching methods had lasting value in the improvement of the education of the deaf.

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Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will honor Sherry White, Miss Hereford, with a tea in Community Center, 3 to 5 p.m., with the public invited.

MONDAY
Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Evening Lions Club at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
Rotary Club lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.
Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in First Baptist Conkright Bldg.

TUESDAY
Called business meeting of Young Homemakers of Texas in home of Mrs. Jim Culpepper, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Calorie Patrol TOPS Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Annual meeting of Hereford Cemetery Association, Community Center, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club election of officers at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
First Christian Women's Fellowship, coffee at church.
Noon Lions Club lunch at Civic Club Center, 12 noon.

THURSDAY
St. Anthony's Women's Organization in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club lunch in Civic Club Center, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at Conkright Bldg, First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Cultural H.D. Club in home of Mrs. Hilrey Aven, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.

BOWLING IN MIAMI MILWAUKEE (AP) - Mac Lowry of Seattle, Wash., 1972 ABC all events bowling champion, will represent the United States in the 10th Tournament of the Americas in Miami, Fla., July 16-22.
He will be sponsored by the American Bowling Congress in the week-long competition that is expected to attract entries from more than 20 countries.

Wedding Date Set

The engagement of Miss Terri Carter to Randall R. Laing is announced by her mother, Mrs. Jo Aven Carter of 1101 13th.

Laing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laing of 402 Blevins.

Both graduates of Hereford High School, the couple plans an August 4 wedding.

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G78-14	825-14	2.56	27.95
H78-14	855-14	2.75	29.95
560-15		1.73	20.95
G78-15	825-15	2.63	28.95
H78-15	855-15	2.81	30.95
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Love For Children Is Reason To Give Service

BY LORI HOPSON
Brand Staff

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR for the Hereford Satellite Center, Mrs. A.L. Greenway has simple reasons for working with the school.

"I love those children," she says. Mrs. Greenway began work with the school for retarded children and adults in August of 1971 when her youngest daughter started school. Accustomed to taking care of children all her life, she found that she was discontented staying home with no children to take care of. She says the Satellite School filled this gap in her life.

"When I took this program over as volunteer coordinator in April, the former coordinator told me, 'There's nothing to it! MY... I THINK I've got more gray hairs since I've been working on this nothing-to-it program than in all other things combined.'"

Students at the school, which is a satellite branch of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development, are divided into older and younger groups. Children in the younger group range from ages 3-11. In the older group, ages vary from 11 to 27 or 28.

Classes in the school start at 8:30, and the younger class begins each day by watching Sesame Street on television. Their learning includes identifying their own body parts, such as eyes, nose and hands, and recognizing objects such as fruits by their shape and color.

"They learn the basics of personal hygiene, and to ask for things with 'please' and 'thank you'."

STUDENTS IN THE older group attend school six hours a day while the younger ones only attend for three. In the older class, students begin learning such things as how to write their names, and some basic arithmetic.

"Some of them couldn't write their names when they came to us," said Mrs. Greenway. "It's really astounding what they have done since."

Learning to work with their hands, students have learned to make artificial flowers, and the older girls have had cooking and sewing sessions.

"It's really something because when some of these children come to us they don't talk, they are very reserved. They don't have to compete with the other children at our school. When they come into the school, they just do what they can do."

DURING SUMMER MONTHS the school uses teen-age volunteers for one-month sessions. At other times, when these volunteers are in school or are working, adult volunteers, who sign up for three-month sessions, are used.

"We are trying to arrange for volunteers to work only one day each week," said Mrs. Greenway. "So far it hasn't worked out that way, but next week it may be altogether different."

The school, which has an enrollment of about 25 students, has a teaching staff of two paid teachers and about 15 volunteer workers. As much as possible volunteers try to give each child personal attention, using one volunteer for each student.

"IT'S REALLY GREAT that so many people will offer their services," continued Mrs. Greenway. "Because it does take a lot of help. I think we have one of the finest groups of people working with the satellite school. All of them are just great."

Currently, the school is engaged in its summer swimming program, in which there must be one volunteer for each child. Students must receive personal attention, and without a sponsor for each child, the children are unable to



Mrs. A.L. Greenway displays Satellite Center scrapbook

participate in the swimming. Swimming sessions begin at 10 each morning at the Green Acres pool. The older group has sessions on Monday and Wednesday, the younger group swims on Tuesday and Thursday.

MRS. GREENWAY SAYS many of the children attending the school have been sheltered or shut away a great deal by parents who really were not sure which way to turn. This is harmful to the child rather than helpful, according to Mrs. Greenway.

"I think that anytime you take a child and just put him in the home," she says, "all that he hears and sees is what he sees there. It really causes him to be harmed more than helped. Some of these children, as old as 11 and 14, had never even been to school a day in their lives."

Another project of the school may be a program in which residents of King's Manor will help with the children, visiting them and working with them.

"THIS WILL HELP the children get the personal attention they need and it will also be a help to the folks at Kings Manor," said Mrs. Greenway.

"One of the main things that we look forward to from the time we take a child is being able to put him into public school," continues Mrs.

Greenway. "At present I believe we have three little girls that will be going out of our satellite school into regular school—and that's a really big step."

Since children start at the satellite school at the age of three it is hoped that by the time they are six they will be able to go into public school.

MRS. GREENWAY STRESSED the importance of parents knowing about the school and what it does to benefit the child. She also mentioned that the school would like to be contacted by any parents who were interested in the satellite program for their child.

Mrs. Greenway was married in a small town in Oklahoma where she lived with her family before moving to Hereford about 20 years ago.

She has six children three married and three at home. Ronnie Greenway, her son, is employed by Bell Telephone in

Breckenridge. She has one daughter in Amarillo, Mrs. Robert Hewitt, and one in Denver Colorado, Carol. Her three younger daughters are Dana, 14, Carla 9, and Shiria, 8.

Greenway is employed at the Post Office, and the family attends Christian Assembly Church.

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Miss Vineyard Feted At Brunch

Shirley Vineyard, bride-elect of Roy Carlson, was honoree at a shower-brunch Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Fritz Christman. The couple plans to be married July 15.

In the receiving line with Miss Vineyard were Mrs. Ray Vineyard of Dumas, her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, mother of the bride-groom-elect and Mrs. Christman.

Mrs. Richard Sims served pastries, fruit and coffee from a table covered with a gold cloth and centered with an arrangement of white daisies and gold chrysanthemums. Guests were invited to register by Miss Beverley Barrett.

Mrs. Kerry Scott of Tatum,

N.M., sister of the bride-elect, was a special guest.

Hostesses were Mmes. B.F. Cain, S.F. Clements, H.V. Crawford, O.H. Culpepper, O.Z. Golden, Glenn Gripp, John Hunter, Tandy Legg, A. Petersen, Joe Reinauer Sr. and Betty Sue Robinson.

Also Mmes. Richard Sims, Glen Thomas, George Warner, Bill West, Louis Woodford, Frank Watson, Miss Bea Barrett and Miss Frances Dameron.

Cook frozen asparagus spears, drain and chill. Serve as a salad with French dressing made from olive oil, tarragon vinegar, salt, pepper and prepared mustard.

Patterson-King Vows Exchanged In Church

The marriage of Miss Brenda Diana Patterson and Orvell Ray King was solemnized in an evening wedding Saturday at Central Church of Christ, where candles lighted a background of flowers and fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson, 200 Beach, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis King, Route 3.

J.T. Marlin, minister of the church, officiated for the exchange of vows. Mr. Patterson gave his daughter in marriage.

Candles burned in three curved holders placed across the front of the church, with a large fern in each curve. At either end of the setting was a pedestal with a large basket of orchid gladiolas, purple asters, pink carnations and red roses.

Miss Patsy Paetzold was the maid of honor and Mike Humphrey of Clovis best man. Leading the bridal procession were Miss Patterson's sisters, Lisa and Sandy, as Jimmy Mize and Louis Fetsch were groomsmen. The bride's brother, Greg Patterson, was ring bearer and the other young attendant was Debbie Clubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clubb of Hedley, flower girl.

Wedding music was by Bill Devers, soloist, and the church choir.

Lace over white satin made the bride's gown, with natural waistline and skirt flaring gently to the floor, where it extended into a circular train.

Rows of narrow lace were stitched horizontally to a yoke below the wedding-ring neckline, and circled the sleeve puffs. Lace frills at neckline and wrist matched the hemline edging.

The bride's great-aunt, Miss Mottsie Blevins, made her fingertip tulle veil and the

headpiece, an eight-point star of lace and seed pearls with jeweled center. Her bouquet blended the colors of orchid carnations, purple asters and red roses.

Attendants were dressed in orchid miramist over violet satin, styled with empire bodice, widely flared short sleeves, circle neckline and long skirt gathered for back fullness.

After the wedding a reception was held in the church hall, then the couple left on a short trip and will be at home at midweek on South Main.

Miss Jackie DeShong of Amarillo, cousin of the bride, registered reception guests. Another cousin, Miss Vicki Phillips of Plainview, served

the wedding cake while the bridegroom's niece, Miss Vicki Shaw of Amarillo, ladled punch.

Miss Cindy Phillips of Plainview and Miss Bonita Robertson of Amarillo, the bride's cousins, assisted at the refreshment table, which was covered with a hand-crocheted cloth over violet satin.

Blossoms in the shades of red and purple used in wedding decor, filled a basket on the table and ornamented the three-tiered cake. A smaller basket arrangement was set on the purple cloth covering the registry table.

Both Mr. and Mrs. King attended Hereford High School and she has been a student in West Texas State University.

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Women's League Schedule Set Up

A total of 96 women are listed on the six women's softball teams, with more wanting to sign up. Registration for the league has been officially closed by Linda Hagar, league president. An official schedule has been set up for the league action to be played on the Bronco League fields at 7 p.m. on nights scheduled.

July 6-1 vs 3	Aug. 1-5 vs 3
2 vs 4	3-6 vs 4
10-3 vs 5	7-2 vs 1
11-1 vs 2	4 vs 3
13-5 vs 1	8-6 vs 5
6 vs 2	10-1 vs 5
14-4 vs 6	2 vs 6
17-3 vs 4	14-5 vs 2
18-2 vs 5	15-1 vs 4
1 vs 6	3 vs 6
20-4 vs 1	17-6 vs 1
6 vs 3	
24-2 vs 3	
25-4 vs 5	
27-5 vs 6	
3 vs 1	
31-4 vs 2	

Teams: 1. Karen Cates, 2. Kay Banner, 3. Suzie McGee, 4. Sylvia High, 5. Geneva Kilpatrick, 6. Wanda Brown.



SPANGLER BRAVES — Pictured above are the Pee Wee league Braves, bottom row from the left are Kevin Foster, Richard Spears, Robert Byers, Shane Ritter, Scott Gentry, Mike Spangler, Keith Phelps and Randy Shollenbarger. Top row members are Coach Bobby Byers, Steve Spangler, Bruce Clarke, Ward Thomas, Doug Gresham, Don DeLozier, not shown is Br'ly Foster.

Sports Committee Backs Luna Fund Track Program

A motion was made and accepted by the Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, to recommend that the Chamber of Commerce pay expenses to fly Hereford's National AAU boxing finalist, Felipe Luna, to the national Junior Olympics. During the meeting held last Friday at the Cason House Hereford sports were put in a nut shell. Before the motion was made for the recommendation on Luna, Harold Wheeler gave a report to the committee concerning the Hereford Boxing Club. Wheeler explained that Luna had advanced to the National AAU finals by winning the Region 9 fight in Granbury at the first of the month. Another spicy item discussed was the possibility that Hereford might host the Region 9 Junior Olympic Boxing Finals in 1974.

Riders vs Jaycees

Donkey Baseball Game Scheduled

Sports fans are promised a field day of entertainment when the Ralph Godfrey Donkeys, from Crescent, Okla., come to Hereford June 29. A big program has been arranged, and in addition to the main event, donkey ball, a series of tricks and stunts by a trick mule will be presented as a preliminary act. Also races on donkeys will add to the bill of fare to round out a full evening of fun. Sponsors for the show are the Jaycees and the Riders Club. The donkey ball game will be held at the Riders Arena and action will start around 8 p.m. Admission prices will be \$1.50 for adults in advance and 75 cents for children in advance. Tickets sold at the gate will be \$1.75 for adults, and \$1 for children. Members of the Riders Club and Jaycees began sales of the tickets Friday and will continue advance sales until June 28.

VOTES FOR HUFNAGEL UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State football coach Joe Paterno rates his quarterback, John Hufnagel, as the best college signal caller in the country. Former boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson plays a ship's officer in the film, "The Poseidon Adventure," and is drowned when the ship capsize.

360-POUND JET NEW YORK (AP) — If rookie Gary Kiptmiller makes the New York Jets football team this summer he will be carrying a lot of weight. The 6-foot-4 athlete from Nebraska weighs 360 pounds. explained that he had obtained such a charter and presented the charter to the Chamber of Commerce. Tony Jacklin of England won three automobiles in closest-to-the-pin contests in his first three months on the PGA tour this year.

4-H Play Day To Be Held In RC Arena

Entrants for the District 4-H Play Day competition will be decided at a play day to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Riders Club Arena. The winners will advance to the district meet to be held at Amarillo. Anyone interested in signing up for the play day or interested in joining the 4-H Club may obtain more information by calling Assistant County Agent Robert Devin at the Agriculture Extension Office. The public is invited to watch the play day. No admission will be charged.

Jr. Olympics Program Starts In Hereford

Boys and girls interested in participating in Junior Olympic Track and Field, now have the chance due to the recently acquired-Hereford Track and Field Club Charter, by Dr. Joe Whitley. A girls team already is formed, and all girls are invited to get involved. Whitley said that there are no girls currently in the program for girls between the ages of 13 and 17. A boys team will be fielded if any boys are interested. All interested persons may obtain additional information about the program by calling Whitley's residence 364-2276. Whitley said that at present the program consisted of about 13 girls who are getting ready for the Berger district meet. He said that in order for a team to be formed coaches must supervise such activities, and continued by saying that Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Laflin were presently coaching the team. Whitley added that boys are welcome to compete in the program also.

JUNIORS PLAY PROS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Insurance Youth Golf Classic will be held at the Crestview Country Club in Wichita, Aug. 4 through 8. The event, sponsored by the National Association of Insurance Agents, will feature 20 touring golf pros against 150 of the nation's best junior golfers. The 60 surviving juniors of the first two rounds will play against pro teams the final two days. The pros will be playing for \$40,000.

HOME COMING June 25th

Ernest Highers, Ozark, Arkansas Former Central Minister will speak at

10:25 & 6:00 P.M.

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GUN CABINET 10-Gun Capacity Blue-Gold Trim \$239.00 REG. \$342.00

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Traditional Glass Table FLOOR LAMP \$89.95 REG. \$179.95 Now only!

1-Fruitwood OPEN CURIO \$99.95 REG. \$150.00 Now Only!

1-MARBLE TOP COCKTAIL TABLE Fruitwood with drawer \$69.95 REG. \$113.00

CLOSE OUT OAK BEDROOM SUITES

Kingsize bed, large triple dresser, mirror, 2-night stands. REG. \$500.00, Now! \$349.95

Full size bed, Double dresser, mirror, night stand. REG. \$284.00, Now! \$229.95

7-piece suite - 2-Twin beds, 2-bachelor chests, 2-upper bookcases, desk. REG. \$549.00, Now! \$389.95

SECRETARY DESK with bookcase top. In fruitwood with gold trim. Regular \$366.00 \$179.00

Black Wrought-Iron Woodholder reg. \$19.95 Now \$10.95 reg. \$29.95 Now \$14.95

LUGGAGE RACKS reg. \$16.00 \$9.95 Now!

Mediterranean Legendary Oak BEDROOM GROUP Full or Queen size bed, 2-night stands, Triple Dresser, mirror and large Armoire chest. REGULAR \$1510.00

\$1100

9-Pc. Mediterranean Legendary Oak DINING ROOM SUITE Round table, 6-Chairs, Huntboard and China Deck

\$995.00 with trade

LEGENDARY COLLECTION 2-HEXAGON COMMODOES Regular \$248.00 Each \$169.95 Now!

2-COPPER BUNCHING TABLES Regular \$151.00 Each \$99.95 Now!

FOUR CENTURIES COMMODOE Regular \$230.00 Each \$149.95 Ea. Now!

2-HEXAGON BUNCHING TABLES Four Centuries \$119.95 Regular \$178.00 Ea.

1-LARGE ANTIQUE SILVER ARMOIRE Four Centuries \$495.00 Regular \$710.00 Now!

1-PEDESTAL OCCASIONAL TABLE Four Centuries \$99.95 Regular \$131.00 Now!

1-FRENCH PROVINCIAL BOOKCASE Regular \$119.95 \$79.95 Now!

1-FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESK Fruitwood by Lane Regular \$242.00 Now!

1-ANTIQUÉ GREEN DESK Italian leather top Regular \$286.00 Now!

1-MEDITERRANEAN CHINA dark oak, classic design Regular \$662.00, now! \$375.00

McGEE FURNITURE

511 N. MAIN

HOME OWNED-HOME OPERATED

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

MOST FOLKS

SHOP FURR'S!

Treat your family to the best in good eating today by selecting the best cuts in the Southwest. Furr's Tender Protein is extra trimmed of excess fat and U.S.D.A. inspected. Its Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.



FRYERS	U.S.D.A. INSP. FRESH DRESSED, LB.	29¢
LEGS	LB.	59¢
FRYER PARTS		
THIGHS	LB.	59¢

BONELESS ROLLED ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	89¢
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	96¢
FAMILY PAC PORK CHOPS	9-11 CHOPS LB.	88¢
FRONTIER BACON	LB.	75¢

NECTARINES

LE GRANDE CALIF. IB. **3 FOR \$1**

CORN

FLORIDA FULL EARS **6 FOR 49¢**

CUCUMBERS

FRESH **2 LB. 29¢**

LETTUCE

HEAD **LB. 17¢**

PINEAPPLE

FRESH **2 FOR 89¢**

ORANGES NAVAL **5 LBS. \$1.00 FOR**

APPLES RED DELICIOUS **4 LBS. \$1.00 FOR**

PEACHES CALIF. FINEST, LB. **3 LBS. \$1.00 FOR**

CANTALOUPE **4 FOR \$1.00**

fresh dated **ROUND SIRLOIN** LB. PROTEN **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 98¢**

fresh dated **CATFISH PERCH** BONELESS LB. FILLETS LB. **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 98¢**

STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **98¢**

PROTEN **EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 98¢**

89¢

79¢

89¢

89¢

39¢

69¢

Delicatessen

1 WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN
1 PINT GREEN BEANS
1 PINT HOT BUTTERED MASHED POTATOES
BANANA PUDDING PINT **59¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE

LIBBY 46 OZ. **31¢**

PIZZA MIX

APPIAN WAY 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**

MAYONNAISE

FOOD CLUB QUART **59¢**

ORANGE DRINK

FOOD CLUB POWDERED 18 OZ. **69¢**

SALMON

FOOD CLUB RED SOCKEYE CAN **\$1.00**

TISSUE

BABY SOFT 4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**

CORN

FOOD CLUB, CREAM OR WHOLE NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**

EGGS

FARM PAC GRADE A MED. DOZ. **29¢**

MELLORINE

FARM PAC ASSORTED 1/2 GAL. **29¢**

POTATOES CORN

GAYLORD, WHOLE KERNEL, CUT FRESH FROZEN 24 OZ. BAG **39¢**

FRENCH TOAST AUNT JEMIMA - FRESH FROZEN, 9 OZ. **59¢**

OREO CREME SANDWICH NABISCO PKG. **49¢**

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED **41¢**

TOMATOES FOOD CLUB SOLID PACK NO. 303 CAN **4/31¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES FOOD CLUB **5 \$1.00**

HOMINY GAYLORD WHITE OR YELLOW NO. 303 CAN **2/25¢**

MILK FOOD CLUB TALL CAN **16¢**

MEAL FOOD CLUB WHITE OR YELLOW 5-LB. **39¢**

SOAP WHITE KING gt pkg. **72¢**

WATER SOFTNER WHITE KING king size pkg. **1.25**

ELBOW RONI AMERICAN BEAUTY 10 OZ. PKG. **22¢**

SOAP WOODBURY BATH BAR **10¢**

TISSUE NORTHERN 4 ROLL PKG. **39¢**

PEARS FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 303 can **29¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

GAYLORD FRENCH FRIED 20 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1.00**

ENGLISH MUFFINS MORTON'S 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

BLACKEYE PEAS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

OKRA TOP FROST, FRESH Cut FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

ICE FLOW BIRDSEYE, FRESH FROZEN ASST. **66¢**

LEMONADE TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN PKG. **12¢**

GARLIC SALT FOOD CLUB 3 1/2 OZ. **26¢**

CATSUP FOOD CLUB 26 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**

PRESERVES FESTIVAL STRAWBERRY 20 OZ. **49¢**

SHORTENING GAYLORD 3 LB. **59¢**

GELATIN FOOD CLUB ASSORTED 3 OZ. PKG. **10¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$2.19

25 LB. BAG

PEAS

FOOD-CLUB SWEET NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**

POTTED MEAT ARMOURS 3 OZ. CAN **16¢**

5 1/2 OZ. CAN **27¢**

DOG FOOD DOG CLUB GOURMET CAN **25¢**

FOOD CLUB 12 OZ. CAN **54¢**

FOOD CLUB 3 OZ. **15¢**

\$1.10

79¢

77¢

20¢

79¢

\$1.17

79¢

\$1.19

96¢

BATH BEADS

JERGEN'S 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

HAND LOTION

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 15 OZ. **\$1.09**

BOUNTY SKILLETS

ASS'T. COLORS **\$3.99**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

DAY TIME \$1.29 NEW BORN 30's
NEW BORN 12's **79¢**
NEW BORN 30's **\$1.19**

MOUTHWASH

LISTERINE 24 OZ. **96¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLL PRICES

"MORE CLASSIFIEDS... (Continued From Pg. 8)

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
B-10-33-4fc

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Doug and Virgil
Electrical Contractors
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Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.
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Night phone 364-2012
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THAMES Pharmacy. Phone
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PAINTING CONTRACTOR.
Will paint by the hour or by the job...
REASONABLE PRICES
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DOZER SERVICE
Dirt, Work — All Kinds
Bulldozers — Scrapers
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Motorgrader
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FLOYD DICKEY
S.E. 4th & Belsher
Dimmitt, Texas
Business Phone 647-4553
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Turnkey job
Straight finish.
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a week to repair by latest ap-
proved methods. COWAN
JEWELERS.
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DUMP TRUCKS
BOBBY GRIEGO
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Night 364-2322
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Jack hammer and compressor
Paint pot, gun, compressor
Electric sewer Cable
Power post hole digger
Backhoe and front loader
Tractor, posthole digger,
shredder
Power cement trowel
Cutoff saw 20"
Davis trancher-digs 5' deep
Chain saw
Rota-tillers & lawn edgers
Elec. saws, drills, sanders
Portable welder torches
Impact wrench, mechanic's
tools.
HAMBY RENTAL SERVICE
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B-11-40-4fc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses, rent
stalls, board, break and train
horses, teach your child fun-
damentals in riding.
840 AVENUE F.
CALL 364-1189 AFTER 4:00
P.M.
S-11-46-4fc

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE
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The LaPlata Agency
205 South 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-4919
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S-11-40-4fc

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Gear Drives
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Dimmitt 647-3444
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JUNK CARS.
FREE.
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or 364-3777.
IB-11-28-4fc

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TREE TOPPING & SHAPING
FREE ESTIMATION
C.L. STOVALL
208 AVENUE C
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B-11-51-4fc

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FENCING NEEDS
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SEARS-421 NORTH
MAIN
PHONE 364-3854
Free Estimates.
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TUNE UP WORK. CALL 364-
3709 or 364-6931.
B-11-12-51-2c

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IB-11-19-4fc

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CLEANING
C&W CARPET
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B-11-10-24-2c

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(Free Estimates)
BONDED—RRC PERMIT
PHONE
BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261.
IS-11-14-4fc

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SADDLES
THE SADDLE HOUSE
HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS
PHONE 364-3583.
IS-11-27-4fc

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New & USED PARTS
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & Metal
Have storage for cars,
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1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580.
Nites—4009 or 0075
S-11-12-40-4fc

QUALITY QUILTING
Will quilt bedspreads, quilts,
valances, pillows, pictures, etc.
Call Jane Packard, 364-2110.
S-11-23-4fc

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STORM CELLARS.
Concrete-Steel Reinforced. All
types concrete work-Driveways
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MEARL FINDLEY
Contractor.
1 1/2 B-11-41-4fc

REPAIRS, PARTS, BAGS, for
all brands of cleaners. Free
estimates. Will trade.
FILTER QUEEN OF
HEREFORD, 116 E. Second 364-
5300.
IB-11-20-4fc

LEGAL NOTICE
The Walcott Independent School
District Board of Equalization
will meet June 28, 1972, at 10:00
A.M. at the Walcott School
Building.
All interested taxpayers are
welcome to attend.
H.C. Williams
Ex-Officio County Super-
intendent
B-51-3c

LAND
NEAR HEREFORD
Irrigated 75-acres 4-miles of
Hereford, 48 acres of corn.
\$20,000 down, good terms on
balance
Irrigated 25-acres on
pavement, possession at
signing of contract or
possession in 1972. \$7,600
down, balance \$700.00 per year
with interest included.
Irrigated 9-acres improved on
pavement, has 3-bedroom
home. \$10,000.00 down, good
terms on balance or would
consider house equity in
Hereford or good note on down
payment.
5 95/100-acres on pavement,
improved. \$6,000 down, yearly
payments on balance
6-acres, \$600.00 down, \$70.00
per month
Have business lots on Hwy 385
& 60. 10 percent down good
terms on balance.
Call J. M. Hamby
(Hamby Real Estate)
Office 364-3566
Res. 364-2553.

RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Jack hammer and compressor
Paint pot, gun, compressor
Electric sewer Cable
Power post hole digger
Backhoe and front loader
Tractor, posthole digger,
shredder
Power cement trowel
Cutoff saw 20"
Davis trancher-digs 5' deep
Chain saw
Rota-tillers & lawn edgers
Elec. saws, drills, sanders
Portable welder torches
Impact wrench, mechanic's
tools.
HAMBY RENTAL SERVICE
SO. HWY 385 364-3466
B-11-40-4fc

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT
These two houses located on South Schley Street, live in one and rent the other, chain link fence and your own fresh water well, but inside city limits.
REALTORS

AVAILABLE SOON
Three bedroom brick, refrigerated air, two and one-half baths and double garage.
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ENTIRELY RE-DECORATED
This economy priced three bedroom home, new carpet, and new paint throughout.
REALTORS

\$6000
One bedroom partially furnished house, on extra large lot with room for a mobile home. Covered patio and a 12 X 20 storage building.
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REALTORS - 311 E. PARK AVE.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Phone 364-2222
NEW - ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM
2 full baths, carpeted, built-ins, Dbl Garage, less than \$100.00 total investment at approximately \$90.00 per month.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
2 Locations - 25 Mile Avenue and Moreman, just off Vega Highway. Houses are livable but can be moved. H-4147
CORNER LOT - NEAR SCHOOL
3 BR - Living Room - All Brick - Fenced - Shag Carpet - \$85.00 monthly. Owner will carry small 2nd. H-3660
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
to own a 3 bedroom - 2 bath on Avenue J. Small equity. Assume loan, H-3698
ATTENTION BEAUTY OPERATORS
Lovely 2 bedroom home with shop attached. Easy to own. Here's a chance to have your own business with little investment. H-2221
NEED MORE ROOM?
Almost new 4 bedroom, 2 bath on Westhaven - completely carpeted and draped. Assume low interest loan and move in now. H-4122
OWNER ALREADY MOVED
3 bedroom - 2 bath on Hickory. Beautiful drapes - carpet - fireplace - the works! Owner will consider 2nd lien for equity. H-3671
NEARLY COMPLETED
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 235 Centre is ready for your approval: To see it is to like it. 2100 sq. ft. Stone fireplace. Cathedral ceiling. H-3689
A FRANKLIN FIREPLACE
plus stylish decor will delight you! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Beach Street. Only \$19,500.00
STAR STREET
beauty. VA/FHA or Conv. financing available. 3 BR plus studio. Fenced, landscaped. Call now for appointment to see. H-3661
3 BR. ON UNION
Extra large kitchen dining area. Excellent workshop w/ heavy duty wiring plus double garage. See to day. Priced right. H-3682
ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM
This new home on Willow Lane will get your eye. On corner lot. Three bedroom, 2 bath, front kitchen, large den with fireplace. See it today. H-3694
HEREFORD'S NEWEST STREET
4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on corner of Douglas and 14th. Over 2500 sq. ft. of the latest and best in home building. Stone fireplace in cathedral ceiling den. Now nearing completion. H-4120
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Mike Walarip 364-4770
Jean Coker 364-5439
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CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE
CALL 364-0789 218 West 3rd
WESTERN STREET home with 3 bdrs, nice lawn & shrubs, fenced yard, and over 1500 square feet. Owner says "Sell!" Priced only \$15,950.00.
QUIET LOCATION in long-established neighborhood. Nice, roomy 2 bdr. home with basement. \$8,000.00.
GOOD LOCATION, near school. 3 bdr. 2 bath, brick with 2-car garage, fenced yard, shag carpet. Immediate possession. \$21,000.
INCOME PROPERTY. One side of this brick duplex will earn most of the payment. Clean, has new carpet. Reasonable terms. \$17,900.
IF QUICK POSSESSION isn't important, you can make a good deal on this one. All brick 3 bdr. 2 bath home with built-in range, carpet, garage, payment well under \$120.00. \$15,950.00.
3-UNIT RENTAL for low income families. One apartment has 4 bdrs. 2 baths. 2-car garage. \$1,000 down plus low closing, or will trade. \$14,000.
ROOMY 2 BEDROOM brick has garage, fenced yard, oversized rooms. Priced only \$72,000.
Ted Walling 364-0660 Gene Campbell

Hereford Real Estate
*Homes *Farms *Ranches
HOMES
3 bedroom, drapes, air cond., range and oven, w/d area, fenced, excellently located to schools and shopping, \$800 DN. FHA
4 Bedroom - Large utility room, fence - range & oven - \$167 monthly - NW Hereford
DUPLX - Grosses \$2880 year - nets \$1200 - payments \$100.00 monthly - \$15,000.00
2000 sq. ft. - Basement, air conditioning, storage, new carpet, 2-car garage Lot worth \$33,250, total price \$35,000 - will consider trade
3 Bedroom - 2 bath on Jackson Street - Convenient to downtown - has rental, over 2000 sq. ft. - \$10,000 total price
3 bedroom - NW Hereford - This home has everything - \$39,000
3 bedroom - large den - basement - drapes, refrigerated air, over 2000 sq. ft. - \$18,500
We have several homes for \$1000.00 Down & Less.
FARMS
40 Acres - excellent water - corrals - fenced
320 Acres - 2-8" wells - \$328 per Acre - \$25,000 down, Balance at 7 percent
141 North 25 Mile Ave. 364-2424
Evenings and Sundays
Martin Moore 364-2496 Jim Cramer 364-0164

Ritter-Blasingame
Married in a late afternoon ceremony Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Blasingame will be at home after today at Schofield Base on the island of Oahu, Hawaii. The bride is the former Linda Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, west of Hereford.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Blasingame, 403 Ave. H, are the bridegroom's parents. He is stationed at Schofield for U.S. Army service, and formerly attended Hereford High School from which the bride was a 1972 graduate.
The Rev. Norman Cobb of St. Luke United Methodist Church in Lubbock, until recently associate pastor of First United Methodist Church here, read the wedding ceremony in the latter church.
Misses Shalyn Sisson and Diana Zinser were the bride's attendants, Joe Dick Bell of Amarillo and Larry Ritter, the groom's.

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Electric Contracting - Sales and Service of
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TRADE
NORTHWEST LOCATION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fire place, 2 car garage, fenced back yard, this house is only 8 months old and just like new, and we are able to trade for equity in another part of town.
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HOTLINE

Sally will get a job

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Here's news for you "All in the Family" fans. Next year Gloria, played by Sally Struthers, will get a job.

John Rich, new producer of the show, says he received a well-written, carefully thought-out letter from a woman viewer who complained that Gloria, as

presented so far on the show, is an insult to her sex, since she does nothing all day but hang around the house.

Rich decided that he felt exactly the same way about the daughter of Archie Bunker. So, during the upcoming season, she'll go to work.

The segment of "All in the Family" which pulled "the most flack," Rich says, was the Christmas show featuring a black-bearded, black Santa Claus and "a theological discussion about the existence of God."

"The mail ran heavily against it," the producer confesses.

Glenn Ford called to say goodbye before leaving for Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he'll make his next movie, "Santee."

You've probably heard a lot about Glenn's dates with Hope Lange and Joanne Carson, but you haven't heard about the girl he's been dating most seriously for the past several months.

She's a young beauty with a great figure and long, lovely blonde hair, but since Glenn has been keeping her under cover (or should I have put it another way?) I'll not name her.

Nevertheless, Joanne and Hope should be advised that they have serious competition for Ford's affections.

+

I'll bet that Natalie Wood's renewed romance with R. J. Wagner is behind the fact that her handsome home is now up for sale. Wanta bet?

HEY! LOOK US OVER

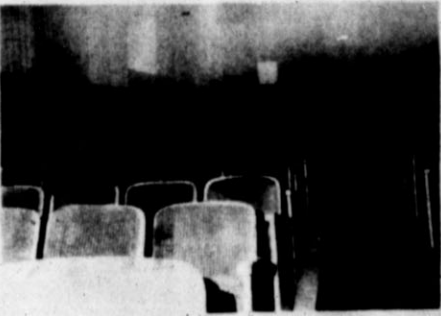
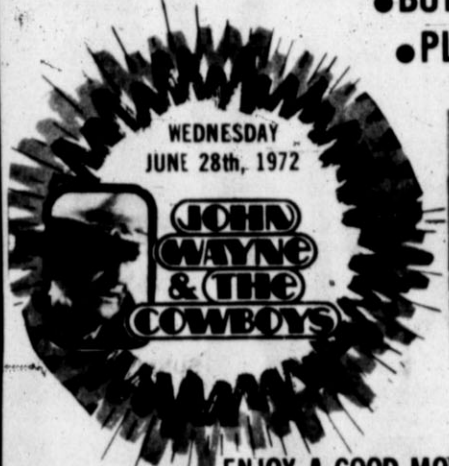
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'Speaking in tongues' attracts many people

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — A new kind of coexistence is developing in American Christianity.

It is joining men and women of all faiths and a wide range of economic and educational levels in what is known as the "charismatic movement," which has as its chief distinguishing feature the practice of glossolalia, or "speaking in tongues."

No one knows exactly how many people engage in what sounds like "nonsense speech" while joined in group or solitary prayer, but their numbers include ministers and members of the mainstream of Protestantism, Roman Catholic priests and nuns, and Pentecostals, who originated its use in modern times.

Although the Bible refers to speaking in tongues, the wide-

spread practice of glossolalia sprang up in only relatively recent times, probably early in this century, as a result of revivalist meetings in parks and on street corners, according to William J. Samarin, a professor of anthropology and linguistics at the University of Toronto.

Samarin's interest in glossolalia led him to make a special study of it from linguistic, sociological, economic and psychological viewpoints. His findings are contained in a detailed report, "Tongues of Men and Angels," recently published by the Macmillan Co.

He described glossolalia as "a meaningless but phonologically structured human utterance believed by the speaker to be a real language but bearing no systematic resemblance to any natural language, living or dead."

Here is a sample of what he had recorded:

"Ama conda amus. Keamo deamo no man diamos. Aako mala amos ceamakaamos boraonba."

It sounds like gibberish, but it springs from what is known as "the baptism in the Holy Spirit" or "the filling with the Holy Spirit." What it means to the glossolalist is, Samarin found, "a richer, more complete religious life."

Moreover, it is at the root of the "charismatic movement," which involves "the kind of relationship to God whereby the person is possessed, guided, surrounded or empowered by God."

Samarin learned that the so-called "lunatic fringe" of speakers in tongues has gained respectability through coexistence with established sects that began developing around

1950 to produce the modern charismatic movement.

"The movement now cuts across institutional lines, with people who claim 'the experience' of 'spirit baptism' being found among Congregationalists, Baptists, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Disciples of Christ, Methodists and other major bodies as well as in the traditionally charismatic sects such as the Assemblies of God and the Foursquare, Full Gospel and Apostolic churches.

"At an ecumenical charismatic meeting," Samarin reported, "a Congregationalist is often almost indistinguishable from a Full Gospelist."

Until the mid-1960s the Roman Catholic church steered clear of glossolalic utterances in religious life. Today, Samarin said, "there is indeed a veritable Catholic Pentecostal Movement," with 25,000 to 30,000 practitioners.

Although many who practice tongue speaking maintain that the phenomenon occurs spontaneously, Samarin's research indicates that the glossolalist "is the product of considerable instruction."

Whether the ability comes suddenly or gradually, it takes a person some time to learn "what this baptism experience is all about," he said.

"In some sense, then," he added, "glossolalia is learned behavior. . . . There is no mystery about glossolalia."

The many tape recordings of tongue speaking obtained by Samarin without difficulty invariably turned out to be "strings of syllables, made-up of sounds taken from among all those that the speaker knows, put together more or less haphazardly but which nevertheless emerge as word-like and sentence-like units because of realistic language-like rhythm and melody."

Rather than being supernatural, he maintained, it is a "very natural phenomenon" similar to many other kinds of human speech. And rather than denoting "aberrant behavior," he said, it is "anomalous but not extraordinary."

"Glossolalists are therefore not necessarily abnormal beings," Samarin noted. "It is only their belief that is not common. They are not abnormal, but they can be. There are healthy glossolalists, and there are sick ones. Being sick is not what leads to glossolalia."

Organized crime fixing meat prices in N.Y.C.

New Yorkers, upset by soaring meat prices, learned that part of the money they have been paying may have been exacted by organized-crime.

The retail price of meat in New York has risen during the past year almost three times as much as the Consumer Price Index as a whole.

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**4-H Organization
Is Club Program**

The Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday presented a check of \$240 to Gene Brock to sponsor three children to go to Camp Wigwam.

Joyce Shipp and Robert Devin of the Agriculture Extension Service presented a program on the local 4-H Club.

Mrs. Shipp said that the 4-H organization has expanded from being just a club of sewing and beef feeding to being a club with 52 projects on the slate. Such programs as dog care, money management, photography and public speaking were listed by Mrs. Shipp.

Two 4-H members displayed their talents in public speaking. Beverly Dean spoke on the "Price of Freedom," pointing out the fact that the U.S. is the leading country because it has paid with money and life to protect and preserve the U.S. and the world.

Kevin Sanders spoke about the Titanic and how it may be compared to thought of some factions of the citizens of the U.S.

Mike Carr, manager of Gibson's was inducted during the meeting as a new member of the club.

NUDITY IS PROTECTED
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A legal battle over tavern toplessness put tavern operator Edward Becker out of business but he took the matter to court where he got a favorable ruling.

Circuit Judge Francis Maxwell ruled that the ban by the St. Clair County Excise Commission was unconstitutional, declaring that the county ordinance as written prohibits the presence of any topless female employe or employes, but said that nudity itself does not constitute obscenity.

"Nudity involved in entertainment has been held to be protected under the provisions of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the 14th amendment prohibits the states from interfering with the constitutional rights of individuals," Maxwell said.

Becker resumed operations with three topless waitresses, as Francis "Red" Foley, commissioner, announced that the ordinance would be rewritten "to prohibit this kind of thing."

"It's far better to begin at the bottom and work up than to start halfway up and stay there."



CAMPERSHIP MONEY — Mal Manchee, right, president, and treasurer Wayne Williams, second from right, present Gene Brock with a check to help cover camperships for two persons to Camp Wigwam.

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**SPANGLER'S BRIDAL
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WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

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A SINCERE...
THANK YOU
TO EVERYONE WHO CAME
BY TO SEE OUR STORE.**

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TO THE FOLLOWING
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TOM SAWYER
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BEAUTY-PLEAT DRAPERIES
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**Letter To
The Editor**

Dear Editor,

With the expenditure of substantial funds for updating our tornado warning system, I think we, the taxpayers of Hereford, have been sold a bill of goods.

These units aren't as audible as the old system. My home is located one and a half blocks west of the warning unit on Forrest. During testing earlier this month, the warning signal was barely audible. During the storm Wednesday night, I didn't hear the warning signal. It was announced over KPAN that the warning signal was sounding. I opened the front door and listened and heard nothing.

If this new system was sold to the taxpayers as a better system than the old system, why can't it be heard?

Bruce Terry
111 Forrest
Hereford

LOUISVILLE (AP) — When Riva Ridge won the Kentucky Derby of one mile and a quarter in 2:01.4 he matched the time registered by Twenty Grand in 1931, Swaps in 1955, Chateaugay in 1963 and Majestic Prince in 1969.

Only seven horses have bettered that time Northern Dancer, 1964 Derby winner, holds the record of two minutes.

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- Three Charmglow Gas Lights
- Gas Wall Heater in Garage

Showing Today 1 - 6 p.m.

Sure to be a landmark on the Hereford scene is this unusual white adobe and Oak-colored home in contemporary Spanish design. Breaking away from the ordinary the builder has used hand split cedar shingles for a functional and decorative roof which spills down over the home's exterior walls.

A flair for the uncommon continues on the inside with its black pecan paneling and sand-colored tile in the entry way. The same distinctive paneling is found in the sunken den and family room which has been highlighted with green shag carpet and anodized bronze windows. A fireplace and recessed spot lights complete the room's decor.

With convenience in mind, the kitchen and dining room have been built beside each other in a hallway arrangement. Complimentary paneling and green and white carpet make this room combination attractive as well as functional.

Paneled and textured walls are found in the three bedrooms which have each been carpeted in a green and white pattern. Two carpeted bathrooms with ceramic tile floors and paneled walls, add further elegance.

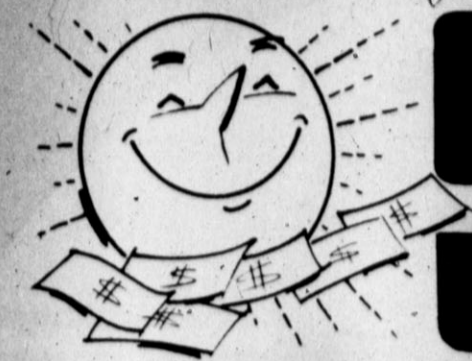
Other features of the home which set it apart as a real showplace are a wet bar, a covered patio, a built-in desk and library, and a beautifully landscaped yard.

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SHORT RIBS EXTRA LEAN **39¢** LB.

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FRESH GROUND
EXTRA LEAN **GROUND BEEF** **59¢** LB.

BACON WILSON'S CERTIFIED 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**
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NESTFRESH
GRADE A MEDIUM **29¢** DOZ.

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED INSPECTED WHOLESOME **29¢** LB.

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SAVE 40¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 6 OZ. JAR OF INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE CRYSTALS
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **98¢**
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GOOD THRU JUNE 24

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BREAST LB. **79¢** **LEGS & THIGHS** LB. **59¢**

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SYRUP BLACKBURN'S CRYSTAL WHITE 1 QUART **45¢** **PEANUT BUTTER** JIF 12 OZ. CREAMY-CRUNCHY **45¢**

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STARKIST LIGHT CHUNK **TUNA** 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **39¢**

LIPTON INSTANT TEA 2 OZ. JAR **79¢**

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DISHWASHING DETERGENT
50 OZ. with coupon **69¢**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF CHINA . . . COMPLETE YOUR SET!

June Brides And Brides-To-Be



Mrs. Bryan Blasingame
... nee Linda Ritter
(Bradly photo)



Mrs. Orvell R. King
... nee Brenda Patterson
(Bradly photo)

The Sunday Brand

Section Two

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 18, 1972

Couple Engaged

A wedding August 13 is planned by Deborah Townsend of Amarillo and Michael Higgins, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Townsend of Amarillo. Higgins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Higgins, a member of a pioneer Deaf Smith County family. The marriage is to take place in First Christian Church here. Miss Townsend is employed by White and Kirk Stores in Amarillo. A graduate of Hereford High School and a student in West Texas State University, the prospective bridegroom will be dormitory director of Stafford Hall on the WTSU campus this fall.



Miss Deborah Townsend
... to marry Michael Higgins

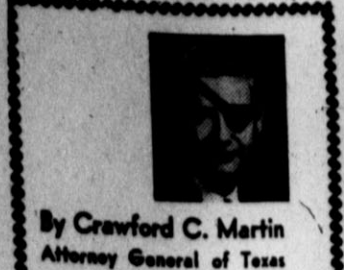


Miss Annette Curtis
... fiancée of Donald Greene

July Vows Planned

Engagement of Miss Shirley Annette Curtis and Frederick Donald Greene is announced by her parents, Mrs. F.R. Curtis, 425 Star, and F.R. Curtis of Plainview. The couple plans a July 7 wedding in First Baptist Church. Miss Curtis attended Eastern New Mexico University and West Texas State, was employed by the Amarillo YWCA and for two years as secretary in the county agents' office here. Greene, an ADJ-1 flight engineer on C130's in the U.S. Navy, is stationed in Rota Spain, but is due to return July 2 for assignment to Meridian, Miss., where the couple plans to reside. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonalds of Orlando, Fla.

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)



By Crawford C. Martin
Attorney General of Texas

Moving into a new apartment or leaving your present dwelling? Make sure you know your rights and responsibilities as a tenant. The condition of the apartment, the lease, security deposits, and notice of intention to leave are areas that can cause confusion.

Moving in? You can avoid many difficulties by thoroughly reading and understanding your lease before signing it. If you don't understand something, ask your landlord to explain it to you or seek legal help.

Most leases are of a standardized form, so if yours doesn't meet your particular needs, ask the landlord to change it. This can be easily done by merely crossing out the clause on the lease you don't like, and having your landlord initial it.

Before moving into an apartment, you, your landlord, and a third party should check it out. Make a list of all damages and needed repairs. Keep this list so you won't be charged for damages you didn't make when it's time to move.

Moving out? A basic question is in what condition are you expected to leave the apartment? Generally, in the condition it was when you moved in, unless specifically stated in the lease that you must have the rugs shampooed, the draperies professionally cleaned, etc.

Allowances are usually made for normal wear-and-tear. You are expected to make "tenantable" repairs and maintenance, such as filling holes left when pictures are removed or cleaning the oven. Major repairs are made by the landlord, but you must call them to his attention.

Security deposits can cause difficulties and misunderstandings. Unless the landlord agrees, you should not deduct your security deposit from your last month's rent. The landlord may hold your deposit only for actual and deliberate damages that you have made. If he does keep the deposit, he must provide an itemized list of damages with the approximate repair costs. You may want to contact your lawyer, legal aid society, or a tenants' rights organization.

Make sure to inform your landlord when you decide to vacate. Check your lease to see if it contains the "automatic renewal clause." This means that if you don't state in writing thirty days before your lease expires that you intend to move, your landlord may renew your lease for a period of time equal to the time it was originally rented. By law, however, he must inform you that he intends to use this provision at least thirty days before the lease expires.

Being informed of your rights and responsibilities will make moving in-and-out-much-easier for you.



TOP KIWANIAN — Breakfast Kiwanis Club president Mal Manchee, left, chats with club member Gene Brock after it was announced Brock had been named Kiwanian of the Month for May. The announcement was made Friday during the club's regular meeting.



Roy Hartman

Roy Hartman To Attend NEA Convention

Roy Hartman, superintendent of schools in the Hereford Independent School District, is expected to be a member of the Texas delegation to the 110th annual convention of the National Education Association June 24-30 in Atlantic City, N.J. Hartman, of 412 Sunset, is the NEA membership chairman in District XVI of the Texas State Teachers Association.

An orientation meeting for the 325 Texas delegates was conducted in Austin by officers and staff members of the Texas State Teachers Association and Texas directors of NEA. State officers who will lead the Texas delegation are Mrs. Patsy Duncan of Amarillo, president; L.P. Sturgeon of Austin, executive-secretary; Johnny Clark Jr. of Baytown, president-elect; and Archie Roberts of Beeville, immediate past president.

Delegates to the convention will consider a proposed NEA constitution which would be approved in Atlantic City and later ratified by NEA's nationwide membership—radically change the teachers association. The proposed constitution would give almost complete control of the organized teaching profession (state and local) to NEA and would virtually eliminate state associations from a decision-

Watergrass Is Threat To Sorghum Fields

Watergrass has become an increasing problem in High Plains sorghum fields in recent years, and can cut yields in half. "The weed has recently become a serious pest in sorghum because herbicides used to control pigweed are not very effective against watergrass," says Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher at Bushland. He explains that good pigweed control has resulted in cultivation being reduced or even eliminated.

Wiese and other Texas A&M University scientists have grappled with the watergrass problem since 1969, and have found that the best control is obtained with a preplant application of propazine followed by cultivation.

Watergrass is actually a general term that includes both Jungle rice and barnyard grass. It is most common in flat fields where water accumulates after irrigation or rain.

The researchers also found that certain experimental herbicides applied with directed sprays offered some watergrass control, but Wiese emphasizes that the chemicals will need more testing before recommendations can be made.

Social Security

The basic premium rate for the medical insurance part of Medicare will go up from \$5.60 to \$5.80 a month beginning July 1, according to Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager in Amarillo.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills and a variety of other medical expenses for people 65 and over. The program is funded by individual premiums matched by the Federal Government.

"The 20-cent increase in the premium in July compares to a 30-cent increase in 1971 and a \$1.30 increase in 1970," Briggs said. The low increase this year reflects savings in the administration of Medicare as well as lower anticipated medical costs because of the Price Commission's guidelines limiting physicians' fee increases to an average 2.5 per cent a year.

The Medicare law requires an annual review of the cost of the medical insurance program. The premium rate is adjusted to cover the estimated medical expenses of Medicare patients during the 12 month beginning July 1.

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Jaycees Host Riders Club

The Hereford Jaycees hosted a hamburger fry for the members of the Hereford Riders Club and families Friday night at the Odd Fellows Temple.

The social began at 8 p.m. and an estimated 125 persons from both clubs showed up for the "appreciation feed." The purpose, according to Jaycee Jerry Tisdale, was to thank the Riders Club for turning concessions over to the Jaycees during the Riders Club rodeo at the first on the month.

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The Tooth Test

How much do you know about your own teeth? If you're like most people, some of the answers to these questions on dental health will surprise you. Go ahead! Test yourself with this brief dental health quiz, prepared by the Texas State Department of Health.

1. What are the two most common kinds of dental disease?
2. What causes these two dental diseases?
3. True or False: Most people are bound to have tooth decay no matter what they do.
4. True or False: Once a toothache has stopped hurting, the decay has healed itself and no longer needs professional treatment.
5. Most people lose their teeth naturally by the age of: (a) 65, (b) 55, (c) 45, (d) 35, (e) 15.
6. True or False: Brushing your teeth two or three times a day, with the right toothpaste, is all you have to do to prevent dental disease.
7. When should an adult make his first visit to the dentist? (a) When he has a toothache; (b) When a tooth becomes loose; (c) When gums become sore or bleed; (d) Right now.
8. When an adult visits the dentist for the first time, what will the dentist do?
9. At what age should a person get dentures?

The correct answers are listed below.

1. Dental caries (tooth decay and periodontal or gum disease are by far the most common dental diseases.
2. Bacteria, which are always present in the mouth, live on the sugar in the foods and drinks you consume. The bacteria produce acids which eat away the tooth, and they irritate and infect the gums. If the bacteria remain undisturbed, they stick together in goey clumps called bacterial plaque. The plaque holds the acid against the teeth and traps debris along the gum line.
3. False. Although almost everyone does suffer from dental disease, virtually all tooth decay and gum disease can be prevented by simple techniques to remove the bacterial plaque from the mouth.
4. False. The teeth are among the few parts of the human body which, with very minor exceptions, do not heal themselves. A toothache indicates that decay has penetrated through the enamel to the softer material inside. If a toothache stops hurting, usually the nerves in the tooth have been destroyed.
5. The only time people lose

their teeth "naturally" is when their baby teeth are replaced with permanent teeth, usually by the age of 15. The permanent teeth should last the rest of their lives.

6. False again. No matter how often you brush your teeth, it will do little good unless all of the bacterial plaque is removed. This means, first, the brushing must be careful and thorough — not just a quick thirty-second job. Second, no toothbrush can reach the hidden sides of the teeth. Dental floss must be used to dislodge the plaque from the sides of the teeth, where most decay begins.

7. If you wait until a tooth is loose, or until your teeth or gums hurt, it is too late. In the long run, it's a lot less expensive to have regular dental checkups to prevent dental disease.

8. He may do any of several things. Most dentists begin with a thorough cleaning of the teeth. Next comes a careful examination of the mouth. X-rays may be needed to detect hidden decay. He may apply a fluoride solution to help resist decay, or a special plastic sealant to the tops of the back teeth where food debris often gets caught in tiny pits and fissures.

9. Never if he can possibly avoid it! Some people think artificial teeth are better than real ones because, after all, artificial teeth can't decay. Actually, a set of dentures is like an artificial leg: better than nothing, but not nearly as good as the real thing. One major problem with dentures is that, no matter how well they are made, with age the gums and underlying bone continue to recede. Thus, after a while the dentures become loose. Eventually the entire denture must be replaced. If the dentures are ill-fitting they can cause pain, discomfort, poor diet, and embarrassment. Real teeth are better by far — if you keep them clean and healthy!

How well did you do? If you answered fewer than five questions correctly, you may be one of the millions of Americans who are virtually "dental

cripples" — whose teeth and gums hurt much of the time, who have trouble eating foods they enjoy. Not many smiles for you. If you answered six or seven questions correctly, you may need a little "brush-up" course from your family dentist. Don't lose your pretty smile. If you answered eight or nine questions correctly you ought to have a big, bright smile all the time.

DPS Looks Into 8 Local Wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of May, according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and no persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first five months of 1972 shows a total of 46 accidents resulting in no persons killed, and 21 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for May, 1972 shows a total of 517 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 329 persons injured as compared to May, 1971 with 543



JUBILEE MASS AT ST. ANTHONY'S — Former pastors returned to join church dignitaries and the present pastors of St. Anthony's Catholic Church when the 50th anniversary of the Hereford parish was celebrated last Sunday. Taking part in the concelebrated mass of thanksgiving on the church grounds were, from left, The Rev. Michael Graham, former associate pastor; The Rev. James Salvi and The Rev. Michael Sugrue, former pastors; The Rev. Michael Daniel, superior general of the Graymoor Friars; The Rev. Bartholomew Paytas, former pastor who was speaker at the mass; The Most Rev. Lawrence DeFalco, Bishop of the Amarillo Diocese; The Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor; The Rev. Vincent Heald, former pastor; The Rev. John Kiesling, associate pastor. Also an associate pastor, The Rev. Aedan Davis, not pictured, assisted in the mass.

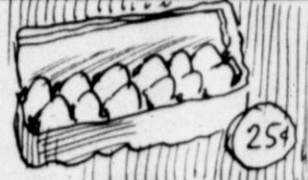
accidents resulting in 23 persons killed and 354 persons injured.

The 25 traffic deaths from the month of May, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Wise, four; Knox and Parker, three each; Gray, two; Briscoe, Carson, Childress, Clay, Dickens, Garza, Hansford, Haskell, Lubbock, Lynn,

Ochiltree, Palo Pinto, and Potter, one each.

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A poultry farmer in Connecticut who was having an especially difficult year with his hens, gave a friend a dozen eggs to take home, then handed him a quarter.



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Intended as a collector's item, Drummer Boy ("Der Paukenspieler"), by internationally famous artist Paul Klee, has been duplicated in a limited-edition all-wool tapestry by Montgomery Ward. And since the 30" x 60" wall hangings will never again be so duplicated, each has been registered for authentication. Owners receive a parchment certificate showing date of purchase, serial number and signature of store manager where the tapestry was bought to preserve the value of their unique collector's "find."

Classified Ads Get Results

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TUESDAY — Breakfast: cinnamon toast, banana slices, milk. Noon: creamed chicken on toast, green peas, milk, peach slices. Snack: peanut butter brownies, orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: donuts, apple slices, milk. Noon: peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, carrot sticks, potato chips, milk, buttermilk cake. Snack: pumpkin bread, milk.
THURSDAY — Breakfast: toast and jelly, orange slices, milk. Noon: spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, hot rolls, butter, milk. Jello salad. Snack: snickerdoodle cookies, orange juice.
FRIDAY — Breakfast: cinnamon toast, prunes, milk. Noon: fish sticks and catsup, Harvard beets, broccoli, wheat rolls, butter, milk ice cream cones. Snack: carrot cake, grape juice.

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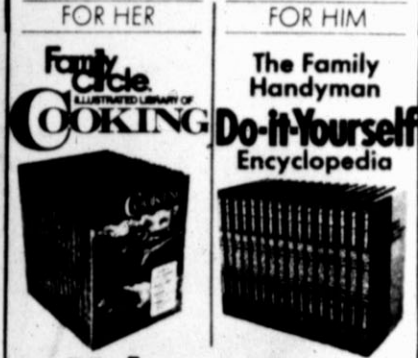
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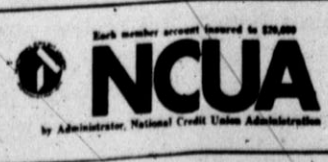
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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 18, 1972

What Haven't You Done For Me Lately

Think of the worst law you can imagine, consistent with our form of government. Not a law already on the books, but one that is purely the product of your imagination.

The possibilities are so limitless that even picking the "worst" that might be legislated in a particular category — say, taxes, or welfare, or regulatory authority — would be a hard job. However, it is certainly not difficult to conjure up a selection to choose from.

Now, with those legislative horrors firmly in your mind, ask yourself if you have ever thought of being grateful for the things your elected representatives do not do for you.

We Americans have a dangerous hangup when it comes to judging a legislature, one that stems from our usually admirable passion for efficiency. It goes like this: Efficiency is good. Productivity is a sign of efficiency. Therefore, a productive legislature is an efficient legislature is a good legislature.

And how do we measure the "productivity" of a legislature? By the number of laws it passes, of course.

Thus, a Congress which passes few laws is labeled a "do-nothing Congress," and condemned out of hand for it.

A legislator who introduces few laws is considered derelict, or worse, ignored.

The same attitude colors our perception of the Presidency. A President who proposes no radical social programs, engages in no dangerous overseas adventures, and keeps his hands off Congress is called a "weak" President. And we all know that weak Presidents are bad...don't we?

In short, why is it that we are unable to give credit for leaving well-enough alone? Most of us are quite willing to admit that that is often the wisest policy.

Instead, the way things stand now, we judge our politicians the same way we judge our movie stars — by the amount of exposure they get (although, so far anyway, there is a considerable difference in what is getting exposed).

And the amount of exposure a politician gets is determined by the number of things he does, whether they needed doing or not.

Perhaps politics should become even more like Hollywood — at least to the extent of adapting the motion picture code rating system: TV appearances by responsible, stable politicians in off-years would be considered suitable for family viewing, while demagogues snapping at the heels of higher office would have to appear over the legend "recommended for mature voters only."

Of course, a much more sensible approach would be for all of us to learn to recognize the virtue of not meddling; to identify the perpetrators of constructive inactivity and heap honors upon them.

The Congress will soon come to grips with some Major Issues. Following the introduction of many Bold Solutions, there will be much debate on the Critical Problems of Our Times. And the risk we all run, every session, is that out of all this will come laws written for their initial publicity impact, rather than as reasonable approaches to complex problems.

Rarely has a Congress faced issues better suited to this headline-grabbing process: Welfare reform, health care, revenue sharing. Nor does it improve the chances that sweet reason will, after all, prevail, to have several legislators running for the Presidency.

Notice, as the election approaches, that a flat "no" to one of these social welfare proposals will be considered inadmissible under the rules of the game. Only substitutions are permitted.

Such reasoning leads the government into new programs that are neither needed nor wanted by a majority of our citizens, simply because no one will risk a "negative image" by pointing that out.

So please, as the year wears on, make it a point to contact your congressman often. Ask him what he hasn't done for you lately. And thank him for it.



A WALK IN THE SUN

MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Uncle Sam Takes Aim At Problem

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C. — Ten thousand children under four years of age have died in high-way accidents in the past decade, often while being held in the arms of their mother or father at the time of a crash.

Many of these lives could have been saved if the child had been properly protected by use of an adequate car seat or other child restraint system. In too many cases, investigators found the youthful victims were using so-called "safety" seats or belts which afforded no protection at all when a crash occurred.

Uncle Sam has zeroed in on this problem. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which is part of the U.S. Department of Transportation, has adopted Federal Safety Standard No. 213. This made it illegal after April 1, 1971, to manufacture a child car seat which does not meet the performance standard set by the agency.

Federal Safety Standard No. 213 also requires that child car seats on the market must bear a label giving the date of manufacture and the name of the maker. Therefore rule one for parents seeking a safe car

seat, or checking on a seat they already possess, is to look at the label and note the date of manufacture. If that date is prior to April 1, 1971, be suspicious.

Unfortunately, it is still legal to sell child seats made before that date, if the label gives a date. Manufacturers have been allowed to exhaust existing stocks of even sub-standard devices but the label does not make them safe.

Parents Given Check List

For owners or future buyers of children's car seats, the traffic safety agency has developed a check list. Rule one, which eliminates many seats made before April 1, 1971, is that the device must be designed so it can be fastened in place with the adult seat belts on all modern cars.

Other safety features to check include a requirement that a seat give protection from front and rear-end collisions, (cushioning the child and preventing him from being thrown free,) restrict forward movement to 12 inches, and protect against whiplash injury by restraining the head. Belts must be at least 1½ inches wide, must restrain the upper body by belts or an impact pad, must contain special padding to protect the head, and must contain no sharp or pointed hardware.

Child seats made after the 1971 deadline must be accompanied by step-by-step instructions for proper installation. Parents should know that their government has stated flatly: "Any seat that hooks over the seatback of the vehicle is unsafe."

Harnesses may be used in preference to seats, and are preferred by many parents because children have more freedom of movement. Harnesses should attach under the seatback, not over it, and models which attach to the floor of the car or its seat belts are preferred.

Car Bed Standards Coming
Infant car beds or carriers will be covered by standards now being developed. In the meantime, the safety agency urges that babies not be carried in the arms while in a car. The bed or carrier should be fastened in place by seat belts, which eliminates most carriers designed for household use.

The carrier should include belts at least 1½ inches wide that restrain the infant's entire body, should be high enough to protect the head and lined with energy-absorbing material in the head area. For maximum frontal protection, the baby should ride backwards, facing the backwards, facing the back of the seat.

THE BOOTLEG — Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm may have his tongue in his cheek this week, although it could be chewing tobacco.

Dear editor:

I knew this was the day of the oppressed minorities but didn't know how widespread the thing had gotten till I read an account of the National Governors' Conference meeting in Houston last week.

Governors now consider themselves an oppressed minority.

It's a fact. According to the Governor of Montana, the national government has gotten so large that governors have a hard time getting heard in Washington. "I can say all I want to by myself and no one will listen," he said at the conference. "The states are getting to be like the many Indian nations of a century ago: they're all listening to the Great White Father in Washington."

Come to think of it, there's something to this. I can name the governor of this state, but blamed if I can think of the name of the governor of New Mexico or Oklahoma. And if a man wants something done about something in his area, who does he write? He writes his Congressman or Senator. Who else? Who ever heard of writing his Governor? Maybe occasionally they'll write their state legislator, but the Governor?

This seems a shame. Men work hard to get elected governor, spending five or six times what the job pays, and the rest of the people ought to pay more attention to them. They ought to at least send them carbon copies of all letters they write to Washington.

Incidentally, the main topic of discussion at the Governors' Conference was revenue-sharing. They want Washington to split up some of the tax money it's getting and give it to the states to spend as they please.

This is a good idea, as everybody knows the states certainly have a pressing need for more money and if I was a governor I'd sit down right now and write my Congressman about it. Write it in longhand on tablet paper. They say they pay more attention to simple letters that come straight from the hearts of unknown constituents.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Talk Of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

SLEEPER TO NOWHERE — In Somerville, Burleson County, it is possible to spend the night aboard a train and never go anywhere.

The community has a unique motel consisting of old railroad cars that have been converted into air-conditioned rooms. A retired caboose serves as a club room for motel guests. The grounds are lighted with headlamps from old steam locomotives.

It is located on State Highway 36 in Somerville.

TRAVELING TEXAS — When Texas Tech University's Ranch Headquarters exhibit finally is completed in Lubbock, visitors will be able to see a rare pioneer home — a picket and sotol house.

These unique homes were built on the Staked Plains by enterprising settlers a century ago. Lumber was a scarce commodity, but a settler often could find enough young saplings for his home-building project. He would dig a trench, place the spindly logs upright and then pack them tightly in the earth. The result was a wall not unlike a modern picket fence.

To fill the open spaces, he used stalks of sotol — a native range plant resembling yucca. By weaving the leaves into the spaces between the posts, he achieved an effect that looked something like a basket. The result was a structure that provided good protection against the elements.

Such a picket and sotol house, along with a conventional log cabin and other pioneer dwellings, will be a part of the unusual Ranch Headquarters which will be completed on the Lubbock campus by 1976.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS — Edwin Taylor of Point Comfort claims to be the world's champion eater of hot pepper.

Taylor got his nickname, Hot Mouth, because he wins bets by drinking a two-ounce bottle of fiery Tabasco sauce and chases it with a mixture of undiluted bourbon and Scotch. For lunch, Taylor sometimes eats a dozen hot peppers as a condiment.

CURTAIN CALL — For the seventh consecutive year, the musical romance of Panhandle history, "Texas," will be presented each weeknight from June 22 through August 26 at Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon.

From The Brand Files . . .

65 YEARS AGO

An excursion was run from Hereford to Texico last Saturday . . . A special train was provided by the Santa Fe officials for the benefit of the Hereford people and the distance of 48 miles was covered in eight hours, giving the excursionists full benefit of their money . . . Notice: The party who borrowed my square sheet from tub, please return to the shop. T.M. Parmer . . . Go to J.M. Boone's barber shop for a good bath. Tubs large clean and sanitary. Up-to-date haircuts and a clean smooth shave. (Advertisement).

50 YEARS AGO

The Hereford Light and Power Company is installing a large fuel oil tank in order that this kind of fuel may be used in preference to coal . . . The first aeroplane load of asparagus to be shipped in America was sent last week from a hot house in New Jersey to the market in Framington, Mass. The asparagus was on sale in Massachusetts three hours after it had been cut in New Jersey . . .

35 YEARS AGO

Plans to construct a large lake just south of Hereford on the Tierra Blanca took definite form today as the Chamber of Commerce made contracts with Texas Water Conservation officials . . . Ed boasts that one of his old-sows had eight pigs, all at the suckling age. To show how spotted the rain was Sunday night, Ed declares that all eight pigs were suckling when a shower came up. The back four were drowned, and the front four didn't even get wet . . .

20 YEARS AGO

An open conductor on the main transmission line between Canyon and Amarillo left Hereford without electricity for an hour and a half Wednesday morning . . . This is one of the worst power shut-offs Hereford has had, according to E.D. Hardesty, manager of Southwestern Public service company of Hereford . . . The Hereford Irrigation area is "going to town" on lettuce this year, in the opinion of one local industry spokesman who foresees an unprecedented 4,000 acres put into the ground beginning about July 12 . . .

10 YEARS AGO

For the second consecutive year, Hereford will be host to a busload of exchange students during their cross-country tour of the United States . . . Defying prediction, wheat harvested in Deaf Smith County during the past week remained at just a trickle with full harvesting of the 1962 crop expected to be in full swing by the latter part of the week . . . The Billie Sol Estes scandals have people guessing in more ways than one as the story continues to unfold . . . Biggest killer for all age groups, except those under one and over 75, is the highway accident . . .

Decline And Fall

Long before Kevin Phillips and Scammon and Wattenberg came along with their interesting theories of political power in the U.S., a fellow we know was convinced that he could predict political movement by comparing the relative strength of the various college football conferences. A Midwest stock broker once attempted to predict the next day's Dow Jones averages on the basis of how many baseballs Luke Appling fouled off that particular day. And it is said that the

New York Mets World Series victory in 1969, which caused temporary euphoria in New York City, aided the re-election of Mayor John Lindsay.

We can't vouch for the accuracy of any of these theories, but they suggest that a good many people consider athletics more than just fun and games. What, we wonder, will the theorists make of the recent New York Times analysis that the New York Yankees — the Bronx Bombers whose very name once struck fear and trembling in their American League opponents — are on their way to their lowest attendance mark in 27 years?

Could it be that the Yankee decline, on the field and at the gate, parallels in some neo-Spenglerian sense the decline of the West? More modestly, does the Yankees' predicted failure to reach the million mark in home attendance for the first time since 1945 have something to do with the plight of the cities?

Does the fact that the Mets have consistently outdrawn the Yanks since Shea Stadium opened in 1964 (even when the Mets floundered in the cellar) have anything to do with the cult of the anti-hero that dominates our contemporary literature? Because the Yankees were frequently compared with an efficient, flawless machine, do empty seats in Yankee Stadium mean that Americans are turning their backs on technology?

We suspect there is a bounty of Ph.D. dissertations in those questions. But if we had to guess, we would venture that ever since the Yankees lost their superstars to age and injuries — became dismantled, so to speak — they also lost much of their following.

— Wall Street Journal

The Sunday Brand

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J.G.Nieman
Marshall Day
Iue Coleman
Irad King

Publisher
News Editor
Women's Editor
Advertising Manager

July Bride-Elect Is Complimented

A coffee-shower Friday morning at Hereford Country Club honored Kay Lynn Lyman bride-elect of Brent Caviness. The couple plans a marriage on July 22.

Receiving guests were Miss Lyman; Mrs. Bill Lyman, her mother; Mrs. Pete Caviness, the bridegroom-elect's mother; Mrs. J.H. Utterback of Amarillo and Mrs. Ben Lyman Sr. of Littlefield, grandmothers of the bride-elect.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. A.E. Hodges, Olen Caviness, Clarence Summers, Bill Reinauer, Gerald Hale, James Durham, Ivan Tipps,

Ivan Block, H.A. Cavness and Roy Grubbs. Also Mmes. Joe Reinauer, E.C. Reinauer, Bob Word, R.N. Yarbro, Palmer Norton, O.G. Hill Jr., Charles Hoover, Charles Cabiness and Quentin Martin.

The room, decorated with flowers, carried out the bride's selected colors of orchid and white.

Out-of-town guests at the shower were Miss Lyman's great-grandmother, Mrs. Mavis Utterback of Amarillo and an aunt, Mrs. Ben Lyman Jr. of Lubbock.

4-H Girls Sewing Program Part Is Assigned

A sewing class which Happy Helpers 4-H Club have been holding was highlighted Wednesday afternoon as members attended a style show in Friona which demonstrated modeling techniques to prepare them for the 4-H dress revue to be held in Hart next month.

The sewing class has been led by Beverly Cole and Sue Smith. Those attending were Mrs. Buster Thomason and Annette, Mrs. Don Tindal, Starla and Walt, Mrs. Martin Young and Ramonda, Mrs. Pat Hogan, Ruth and Charles, Mrs. James Dobbs, Lee Ann, Renee and Kerri, Mrs. Clarence Behrend, Tammy and Kylee, Mrs. H.G. Behrend, Beverly and Sherri Edwards.

Three guests were present, Linda and Donna West of Hereford and Teena Richardson of Houston.

New officers were lately elected for Happy Helpers Club. Sonya Markley was named president, Annette Thomason vice-president, Ramonda Young secretary-treasurer, Ruth Hogan council delegate.

Sandy Harkins and Kylee Behrend are new ritual chairmen, Terri Harkins and Lee Ann Dobbs song leaders, Starla Tindal reporter, Renee Dobbs and Beverly Edwards on the telephone committee.

Reception Slated For New Pastor

Welcoming a new associate pastor, the Rev. J.O. Norred, members of First United Methodist Church plan a reception at 8 p.m. Sunday following the evening worship service, and invite friends to meet the Norred family.

The young minister, who has lately completed study in Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, began his duties here last week and gave the morning sermon at church last Sunday. He succeeds the Rev. Norman Cobb, who was assigned to a Lubbock church.

With Mrs. Norred and their two children, three-year-old Guy and baby Paula, he is at home at 504 Schley.

Mrs. Gorman Honored With Bridal Shower

One of the numerous showers this week for summer brides was one honoring Mrs. John Gorman, the former Jan Ingram, given in the home of Mrs. Paul Harvey. The Gormans are at home here after their marriage in First Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the evening party with Mrs. Harvey were Mmes. Pat Robinson, Onias Carroll, Guy Ford, Paul William Johnnie Brownlow, Tex Rhodes, Jim Shaw, Edna Mathis, Kenneth Gooch. Also Mmes. Gerald Sledge, Roy Marion, Kenneth Glenn, Leroy Williamson, Joel Williamson, Joe D. Rodgers, Irving Ward, Luther Norvell and Miss Lisa Williamson.

In the receiving line with the bride were her mother, Mrs. Marjory Keeter of Tulsa, and her husband's mother, Mrs. John Gorman Sr. Miss Williamson registered guests. Helen Gorman, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Joel Williamson poured punch and coffee at a table covered with a cutwork cloth over green and centered with a bouquet of daisies.

Farewell Party Honors Two Couples At Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ritter were honored recently at a going-away party held at Easter Community Building.

The Wileys will move soon to Stratford while the Ritters will go to Plainview. Games of 42 were played and refreshments were served.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Wiley by members of Mon Amis Study Club. Those present were Msrs. and Mmes. Don Tindal, Guy Walsler, Buster Thomason, Dan Easley, Roy Botkin, Martin Young, Dale Christie and Mrs. Jim Connelly.

Vacation School To Open Monday In Wesley Church

Wesley United Methodist Church Vacation School will begin at 2 p.m. Monday and end Friday, according to the director, Mrs. Robert Trowbridge.

Classes which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. will end Friday and all children are invited to attend.

Mrs. John Conger, Mrs. Don McWhorter and Mrs. Bruce Terry are the teachers for this year's vacation church school and classes will be open for children from kindergarten age to sixth graders.

The church is located at 410 Irving.

Bippus H.D. Re-Elected Officers

A second term of office for Mrs. Kenneth Homfeld as president and Mrs. Charlie Burk, vice president of Bippus Home Demonstration Club was voted by members in the annual election Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C.F. Homfeld was named secretary-treasurer and Mrs. J.V. Perrin reporter for the coming year, and Mrs. Wayne Sifford was re-elected delegate to the County H.D. Council.

Mrs. Kenneth Homfeld was hostess for this week's meeting, the last until September. Three guests were present with nine members for a tour of the home after the program.

Argen Draper, County H.D. Agent, led a discussion on two topics, laundry problems and control of insects in the home, featuring questions and solutions from those present.

To make a delicious tartar sauce (to serve with fish) mix together 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish (or finely chopped dill pickle) and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Makes about 2/3 cup or enough for 6 servings of fish.

Community calendar

JULY
16 - Annual Progressive community reunion in Hereford Community Center, 10:30 a.m.
24 - 29 - Lions Club Carnival at County Bull Barn.

Officers Of Club Named At Luncheon

A luncheon in the home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges was given for members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club when they met Thursday for election of officers.

A new member, Mrs. Neal Lueb, was welcomed into the club.

Mrs. Gaylon Bryan was elected to the office of president with Mrs. T.E. Brisendine as vice-president, Mrs. J.A. Crofford secretary, Mrs. Paul Hoff treasurer, Mrs. Roger Williams council delegate and parliamentarian, Mrs. Hodges assisting secretary, Mrs.

Kenneth Haggard reporter and Miss Roberta Campbell assisting reporter. Argen Draper, county H.D. agent, gave a demonstration on Control of Insects, Inside and Out.

Others present were Mmes. W.A. Lueb, Iva Saltzman, Vi Williams and O.L. Williams.

Classified Ads Get Results

Votes Cast By 4-H Club At Cookout

A hamburger cookout, an annual event for Showmanship 4-H Club, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. on Harrison Highway, and after supper the club elected new officers.

Twig Rose was chosen president for the coming year, Britt Hicks vice president, Shelly Scott secretary, Micki Merritt delegate to the County 4-H Council and Frankie Wells reporter.

Hamburgers and a dessert of ice cream were served to 52 persons. Special guests were the county farm agent, Justin McBride, and Mrs. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shipp and Robert Devin. Mrs. Shipp and Devin are assistant agents and 4-H directors for the county.

Finely shred Chinese cabbage and "pan" it in a large skillet with butter, salt, pepper and paprika. Cover the cabbage and cook it only until it starts to wilt.

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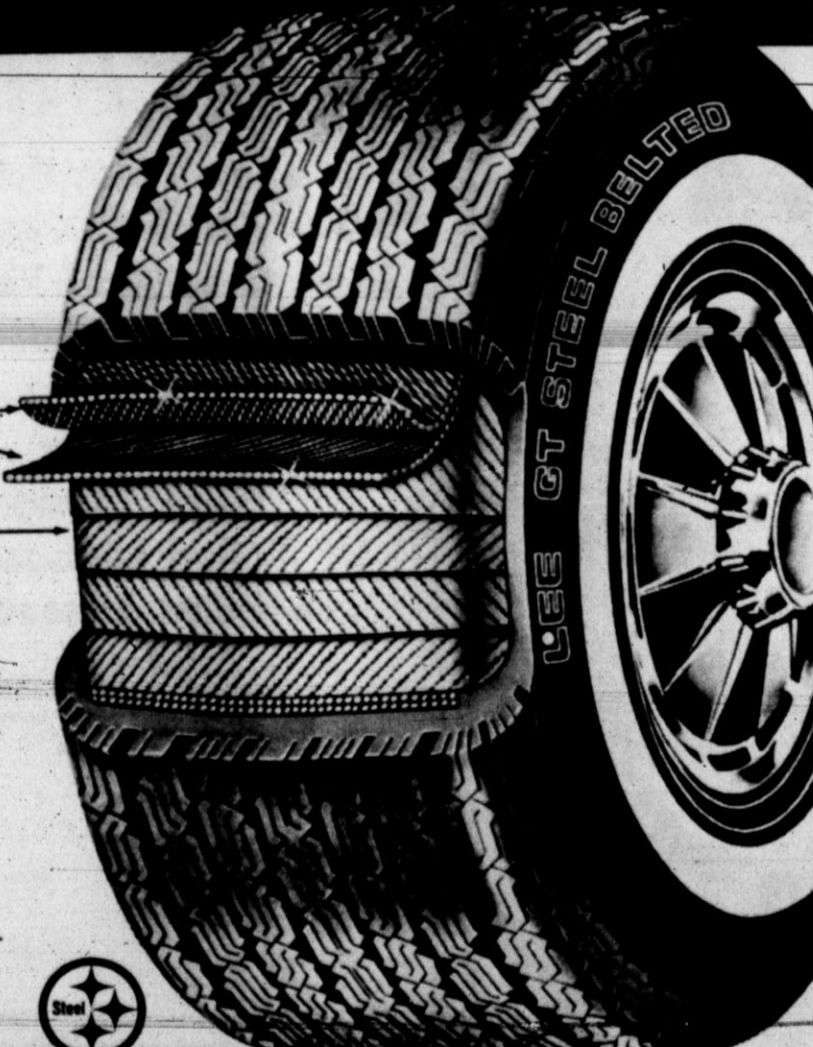
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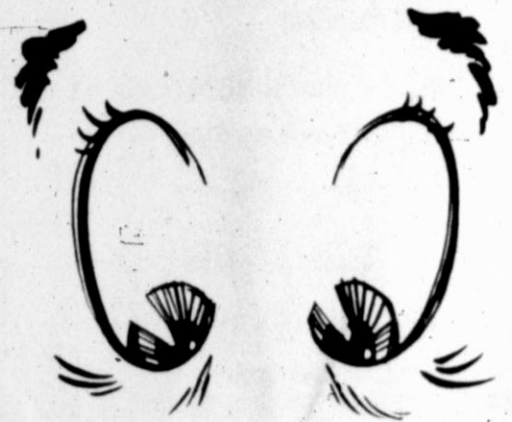


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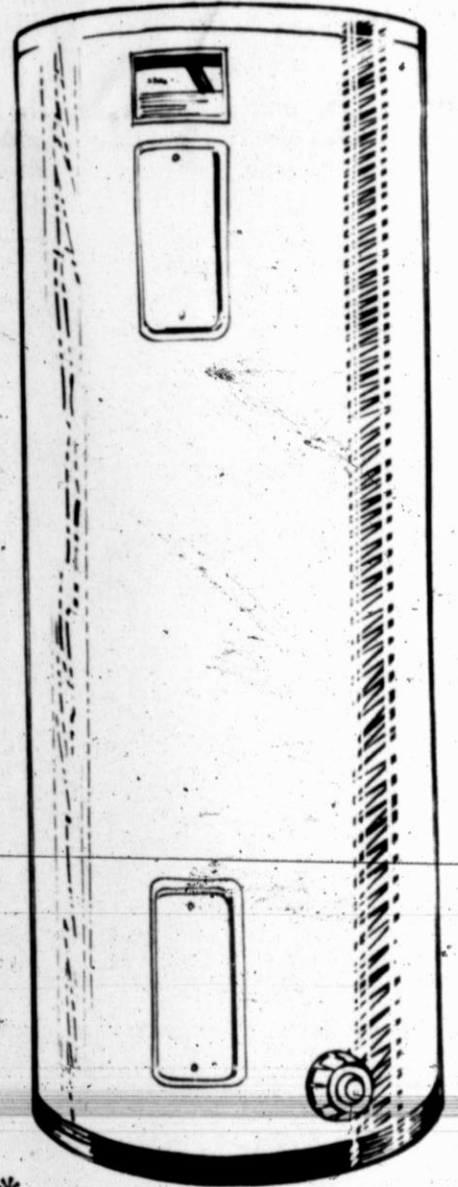
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GOOD CITIZENSHIP

NEWS OF EXPERIMENTS IN SOCIAL ACTION THAT HAVE PROVED HIGHLY PROMISING

\$250 MILLION FOR HOUSING

by William G. Herbster
Senior Vice President &
Director of Urban Affairs
First National City Bank

Nearly every community suffers from a housing shortage these days; the larger the community, the more acute the problem. In New York City, for example, the situation is critical because older buildings are deteriorating and being abandoned or converted into non-housing use as fast as new residential construction is completed. To help reverse this trend, Citibank has undertaken a program in New York that could be useful in other communities as well.

The bank's main contribution has been to work closely with a number of diverse elements to attempt to create new approaches to increased housing production. These include builders, developers, financial institutions, construction unions, government and community organizations. In addition, Citibank has committed more than \$125 million to finance housing in disadvantaged neighborhoods and has agreed to make another \$125 million available by the end of the year for a total commitment of \$250 million.

The entire program is expected to create as many as 10,000 apartments for 30,000 New Yorkers and is believed to be the most ambitious effort of its kind



ever undertaken by a non-governmental institution.

The funds already committed are financing the construction of 5,748 units in 19 separate projects, with about half of these apartments ready for occupancy in a year. The remainder are scheduled for occupancy in 1973.

Besides financing new residential construction, the bank is exploring ways to help rehabilitate sound but older structures. Its intention is to join with others in developing low and middle-income housing through joint ventures that will go beyond its own capacities to generate new housing.

Of course, the bank realizes it has just scratched the surface. New York's housing shortage is critical and presents enormous problems. Citibank is continually looking for new ways to construct

new buildings or restore older ones to preserve the physical strength and heritage of the community.

Currently, it is looking into a special home improvement loan program in selected areas of the city where it thinks financing needs are most pressing.

Two basic vehicles have been used for current financing: The first is the turnkey method which permits developers to complete a project and then sell it to a local housing authority for use as public housing. The other involves use of special assistance funds through various Federal Housing Administration programs.

The bank's management has found that in an area as complex as housing, there are no simple solutions. Money alone, even large infusions of it, just won't do the job.

Veteran's Affairs

Q — As a veteran's widow eligible for VA educational assistance, may I receive this benefit if I attend school in Germany?

A — No. Courses may be in a foreign school only when they are part of an approved enrollment in an institution of higher learning in the United States.

Q — I am the widow of a World War II veteran who died in 1969. Shortly after his death I applied for a widow's pension, but was denied because we had been married only three years. May I now reapply?

A — Yes. Under current law, a widow who had been married to a veteran at least one year before his death (formerly five years) is eligible for pension.

Q — Do veterans using the current GI Bill receive more money than veterans under previous GI Bills?

A — Yes. Measuring payments in constant dollars, the current GI Bill is slightly more liberal. Proposed legislation during the 92nd Congress to increase benefits would give today's veterans an even greater advantage.

So says the VA...

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SMILEY JACK and FAT STUFF by Bob Beatty

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Survey Indicates That People Are Against Taxes

Ask better than 82 per cent of the people of Texas for a tax — whether it's called a negative income tax, value-added tax, or state income tax — and they'll turn thumbs down on the idea.

Even more Texans want no part of a partition of their state. By narrower margins, Texans favor a single, four-year term for their governors; feel the rights of 18-year-olds should have limits; and like the idea of no-fault insurance. More than 50 per cent would like a state consumer board to protect their interests.

These are findings of the Institute for Mass Communications Research at Texas Tech University, the results of a survey completed in late May. Dr. Hower Shaw, institute director, supervised the survey. He said results are based on responses from 192 members of a survey panel selected as representative of statewide opinion.

Texas is one of the few states still without a state income tax, and the survey revealed that 82.5 per cent of the state's residents want to keep it that

way. Of these 65.6 per cent were strongly opposed to a state income tax. Only 19.6 per cent said they favored such a tax.

The value-added tax also found little favor with Texans. It was opposed by 68.9 per cent of the respondents. The value-added tax is a form of national sales tax. This tax would be imposed at each level of business — manufacturing, wholesale and retail — on the difference between what a businessman pays for his supplies and services and the price he receives from his

customers. Such a tax has been proposed by members of the current administration to relieve the burden of property taxes.

Strongest opposition was met by a negative income tax proposal with 87.4 per cent of Texans against such a measure. The negative income tax is designed to overhaul the current welfare system. Basically, the plan sets a minimum income. Persons whose income exceeds that minimum pay the tax. Those whose income falls below the

minimum receive government subsidies to bring them up to that minimum.

The survey indicated that the people of Texas regard their state as somewhat sacred and clearly indivisible. Nearly 90 per cent of those surveyed opposed a plan that would divide the nation's second largest state into several smaller states, and 79.2 per cent indicated they strongly opposed the idea.

A state consumer board to protect the interests of Texas consumers was viewed with

approval by a narrow majority of Texans, 51.9 per cent for and 39.9 per cent against.

The unlimited number of two-year terms now open to the governor of Texas may become a thing of the past if the majority of Texans have their way. The survey revealed that 53.0 per cent favor a single, four-year term for the governor. Opposed to such a change were 40.9 per cent. An alternative proposal, two four-year terms for the state's chief executive, was favored by just under half the respondents —

49.7 per cent, while 40.5 per cent opposed it.

A majority of Texans are ready to put some limits on the rights accorded 18-year-olds. Allowing those between 18 and 21 years old to serve on juries met with the disfavor of 56.2 per cent of the survey respondents, and 45.9 per cent favored jury service for the younger voters. The purchase of liquor by 18 to 21-year-olds found a similar response — 55.2 per cent against.

Texans gave the nod to a no-fault automobile insurance

plan, favoring it by 63.9 per cent, against an opposition of 17.5 per cent. Under a no-fault plan, anyone involved in an accident would be reimbursed by his own insurance company, eliminating to a great extent the massive backlog of automobile accident cases in the courts.

'Texas' Prepares For Performance

As the Thursday opening night approaches, the pieces of the "Texas" show for the year are falling into place.

In the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State University, the physical warm-ups take less effort each day, and in the first rehearsals in the Canyon the dancers and singers were able to run a quarter of a mile from the dressing rooms and sweep into the stage singing and dancing without seeming breathless.

The overtures are gradually coming up to tempo.

The costumes have been measured and adjusted and ordered and the costumers have chided the directors because the people chosen for this cast are quite different in size from the last one. New clothes are in preparation for the finale.

Paul Green, the author, has just left, after traveling from North Carolina to see a rehearsal. He was intent as the show unfolded and delighted. In a meeting with the directors afterward, he changed a few lines in the script to add emphasis to certain places, discussed ways of solving minor problems and complimented the workers. He also spoke to the cast-talking about the theatre (drawing examples from his six other great dramas

about regional history playing each summer). He calls the theatre the peak of all the arts in every civilization because it uses them all. Sitting on the edge of the stage in the Branding Iron Theatre, he spoke of the story they are presenting in "Texas", the story of man's need to persevere.

In the theatre in the Canyon, the men who will man the house are putting out the chairs, checking to see which ones need replacing or repair. The sound and light crew are testing every line and connection and experimenting with the new sounds and effects made possible by the addition of new equipment this year. The stage men are building props, overhauling sets, repairing the stages. And the park rangers are checking the approaches the lawns and the barbecue area.

In the office, under the supervision of the executive vice-president, Raymond Raillard, the staff is reading proof on the Souvenir Program, selling tickets, unpacking boxes of items for sale in the concession area.

Mrs. Ples Harper, in charge of Public Relations, is overseeing the issuance of the invitations to the Gala Opening on June twenty-second which is to

be in honor of the press of the panhandle and which is printed overlying an issue of The Tascosa Pioneer printed in February 1887. She is also mailing out stories and pictures of this year's production, in writing, on tape for radio, and on film for television.

The directors, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore, and the musical director, Royal Brantley, and the choreographer, Neil Hess are everywhere, encouraging, correcting, nudging, teaching and inspiring.

All of these efforts will flow together on opening night, Thursday when "Texas" opens for its seventh season. For tickets and information, write "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182. Please note the earlier hour, 8:30 PM, CDST.

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Hereford People Attend Meeting

Four Hereford couples were in Dallas last week to attend the 38th annual convention and exposition of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman.

The TMTA convention, with its theme of "Progress in Motion," attracted more than 800 persons from Texas and surrounding states when it convened Thursday through Saturday at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas.

Speakers included such well-known figures as Texas Highway Commissioner Charles Simons of Dallas, sports commentator C.R. Wilkinson of Oklahoma City, Dallas Cowboy Mike Ditka, Texas Highway Department Motor Vehicle Division director R.W. Townsley and a humorist from Lansing, Mich., Dr. Richard Bates.



CRUSADE LEADER — Dorothy Morton of Nazareth will conduct a lads Crusade at Grace Gospel Church Monday through Friday, with all children from 2 to 14 years of age invited. Daily sessions will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., with films, puppets, and stories to present Bible lessons.

Geronimo, fierce Apache leader, became a prosperous farmer in Oklahoma and became a national celebrity when he appeared at the St. Louis World's Fair and in Theodore Roosevelt's inaugural procession.

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By the Garden Gate

With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot



Garden Art: Try a bit of something different this year in your landscaping. In so doing you will add interest to your garden, and will give you a lift. Would like to suggest that you do some espaliering.

This is one of the art forms of gardening which I have seen in many of the old and new gardens visited. It is an art which came from Europe, where for centuries it has been used.

Many kinds of plants, trees, and vines are used. While in Richmond the other day I saw trees espaliered, which I had not ever seen before. This was a new building. One entire side of the building had been used to espalier magnolia trees on it.

I was glad that Lloyd was driving slow, because I wanted to really study this type of tree which had been used. Was beautiful, and had been well done. Would like very much to see the trees when they are in blossom. Against the red brick they should be very lovely.

Perhaps on another trip to Richmond I will get to see them in bloom. (There are some very pretty and fragrant blossoms on a tree in the circle drive. I go out each morning and enjoy their fragrance, and loveliness. Hope to bring some of the foliage home with me.)

When this old garden art was first used it was used primarily with fruit trees. The vegetable garden at Mt. Vernon has fruit trees espaliered on the fence which encloses the vegetable garden.

The art in training fruit trees or other materials can be very formal, simple, or elaborate. When first used the primary purpose was to conserve space, and to add beauty and interest to a certain area or space.

The name came from the Italian word spalla, meaning shoulder — because the first

espaliered fruit trees resembled shoulders of a man with arms out, reaching skyward.

In time the art became more sophisticated, including many varieties of shapes, forms and designs. Josephine, wife of Napoleon, used this form of art in her gardens.

This garden art spread quickly through Europe. Originally it was confined largely to gardens of those who had time and talents to tend the new creative art.

These were usually cultivated along masonry walls or around the palaces. (When in Europe, I saw some beautifully executed espaliering on the old buildings.)

Really, it is an art that requires time and patience. That is why I am suggesting it as something different because we Americans do not like to take too much time with our projects. This will be good for us in developing patience, and will also give us added appreciation of art.

One of the authorities that I read on this garden art called attention to the new developments of fruit trees used now. These are the dwarf fruit trees. They make good materials for espaliering, and can be used in small gardens, or spaces.

In using the fruit trees one can also look forward to the fruit and the easiness of picking it. Mature height of approximately eight feet, in five years.

Pyraecantha is another plant which is adaptable to espaliering, as is English ivy and honeysuckle. I am planning to try the latter this year, and the next year perhaps a fruit tree.

which are fine for espaliering, and gardeners can develop originality in making their own designs. Really I think it would

pay off in beauty, and satisfaction. Try it.

Leo (July to August 21). Every morning one of the things I read in the daily paper is the Astro Guide. This morning I read, "If you do those things that you most like this can be an interesting and happy day. Put those creative talents to work. Spending time with the one you love will be fine."

So Lloyd Jr. and I spent most of the morning walking on what he terms the back paths, in the woods. If you would like to spend some time which will inspire, entertain, and teach you many lessons, then go for a walk with a 10-year-old boy in the woods. Through the eyes of a junior boy you will see more things than you ever dreamed of.

First thing he did was to pack a lunch for us in his army knapsack (junior size). Secondly he got his walkie-talkies, which I carried until the time came when we went different paths.

As we walked he would take me off on other small trails, which were difficult to get through. Then he would lead me to a secret place where he and his friends had built a fort, and camouflaged it.

As we returned to the main trail we would stop and listen to the birds and try to seek out their nests. Then we would answer their call — sometimes they would respond, other times no.

We also looked for wildflowers, and tried to name each of them. There were white and yellow daisies, masses of honeysuckle in full flower and fragrance. Also found various kinds of berries, sumac, dock, wild carrots, wild phlox, etc.

When we reached the main trail we separated and went searching for other things

which would be of interest, each taking a walkie-talkie.

Soon after we had gone our different ways, I heard his voice, and he was excited. "Grandma I have found something real interesting. Over." I then talked to him, and told him I had found some ripe strawberries, and some lovely blue flowers. Over.

He then asked that I join him and I did, and the thing he had found which was so interesting was a bullet shell (empty), smashed and distorted. Speedily he began to unfold a real interesting story about the bullet.

It was fantastic, and I almost could believe that there had been a war right there, on the ground we stood. (He has been studying Virginia History). He had also picked up some broken glass and china which has writing on them and very nice coloring.

After our discussion he suggested that we go to the second stop and rest awhile. This we did, and as we walked we identified trees. In doing this he called my attention to the foamy substance which collects on the pines.

He said, "you know, Grandmother, that ants live on this, and it comes every spring." I didn't know why, but supposed that it was related to the sap of the trees, as it was heaviest where there was more moisture.

We reached the resting place, and climbed up on a big pile of sand and grass. Found a place to sit, to study clouds and insects. He also showed me where the most frogs could be caught, and where tadpoles could be seen in numbers.

Along this area we saw where a child had lost a play truck, all stuck and mired down. After a while he reached into his army sack and handed me a pen and some paper, then said, "while I walk around and see about frogs, and the flowers and trees over there, which were of different colors, you can make some notes for your garden writing." This is being written from those notes.

We found a very pretty place under some large oak willow trees, and ate our lunch and

visited and talked of many things. After we had rested and eaten we started home and he led the way.

We went an entirely new route, which had many interesting trails, and also found where some forts had been destroyed. This displeased him greatly. Then he said "You know, man is rather stupid sometimes. For instance he is now making trees out of artificial materials, when we have so many pretty and good trees. Then too he destroys many of the good things of nature."

On our return, in the open paths we used our walkie-

talkies (which had been given him by his granddaddy Art). We had a bit of trouble this time, as there was interference.

So we packed them away, and started trotting home... yes, on a different trail. On this one we found some wild black berries which were nice size. I said to him, "These will make good jelly for your sandwiches when you make a peanutbutter and jelly sandwich." He asked me if I would make the jelly? I replied, "Well no, the berries won't be ripe before I leave". He said, "Well, then you will just have to come back..."

GARDEN CLUB NEWS: The Petersburg news paper gave the following information this week-end: The Petersburg Council of Garden Clubs won the 15th annual home and neighborhood development award, at a garden club workshop held in Roanoke. A check for \$500 was given them by Sears' southern territory vice president A.D. Swift.

Projects in Petersburg included the cleanup of an old forgotten cemetery and arrangements for its care and maintenance. The establishment of the City Beautification committee was another phase of their work also the anti-litter

program and revitalization of a downtown park. (yes, I plan to visit Petersburg before I return)

At the annual convention of National Garden Clubs, Randolph Gardener of Hillsville, Va., a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was awarded the National G.C. scholarship of \$1,000. He is majoring in agricultural research and has maintained a 4.0 scholastic average

Have a Happy Day... I Did. GLAD.

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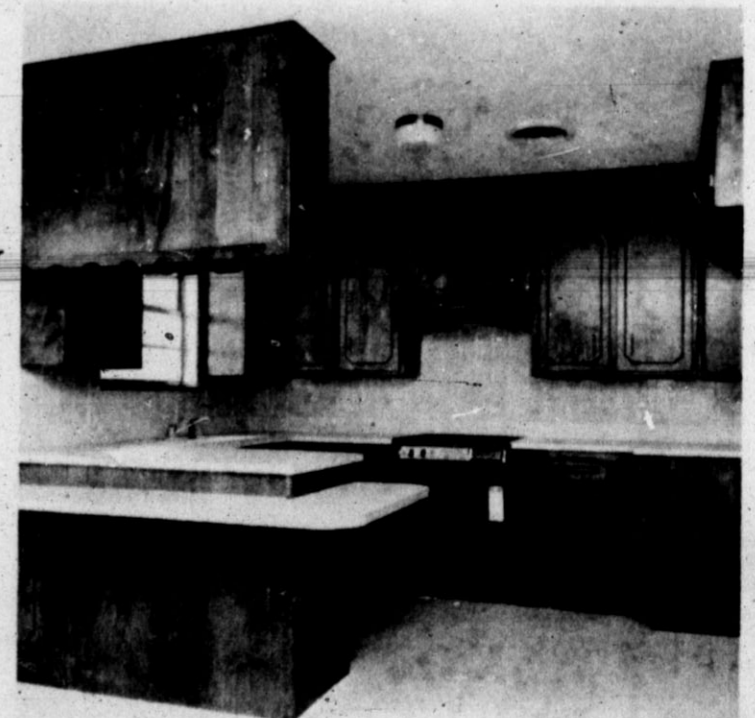
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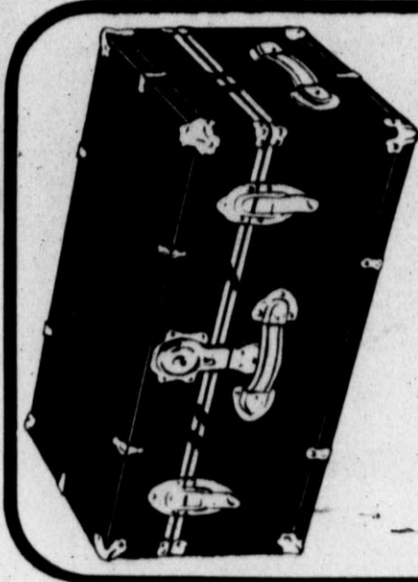
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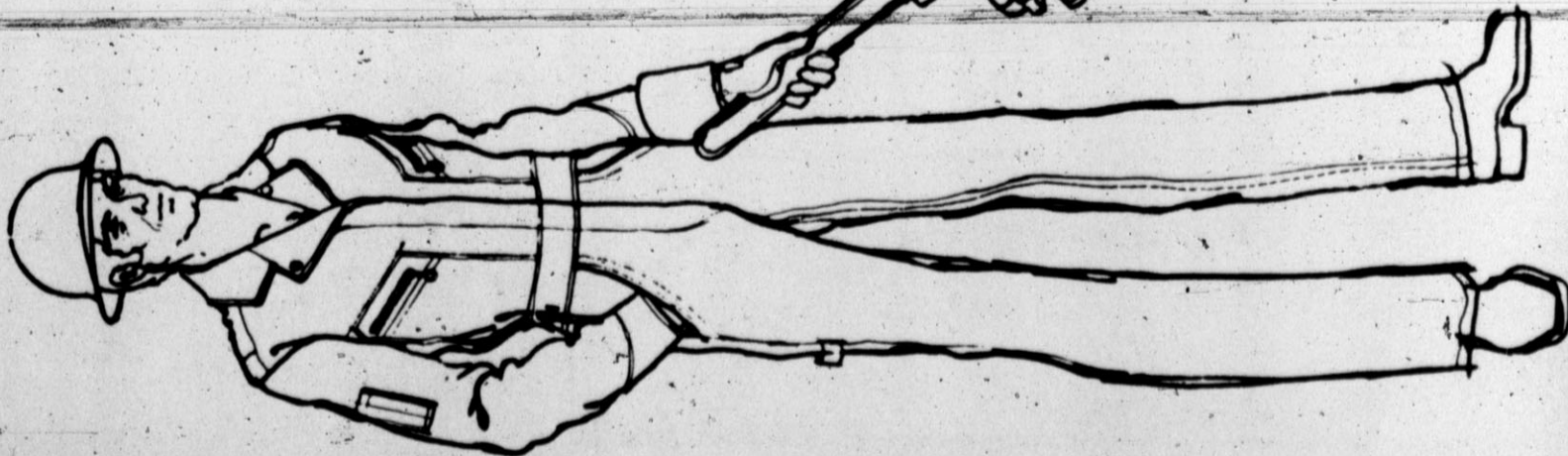
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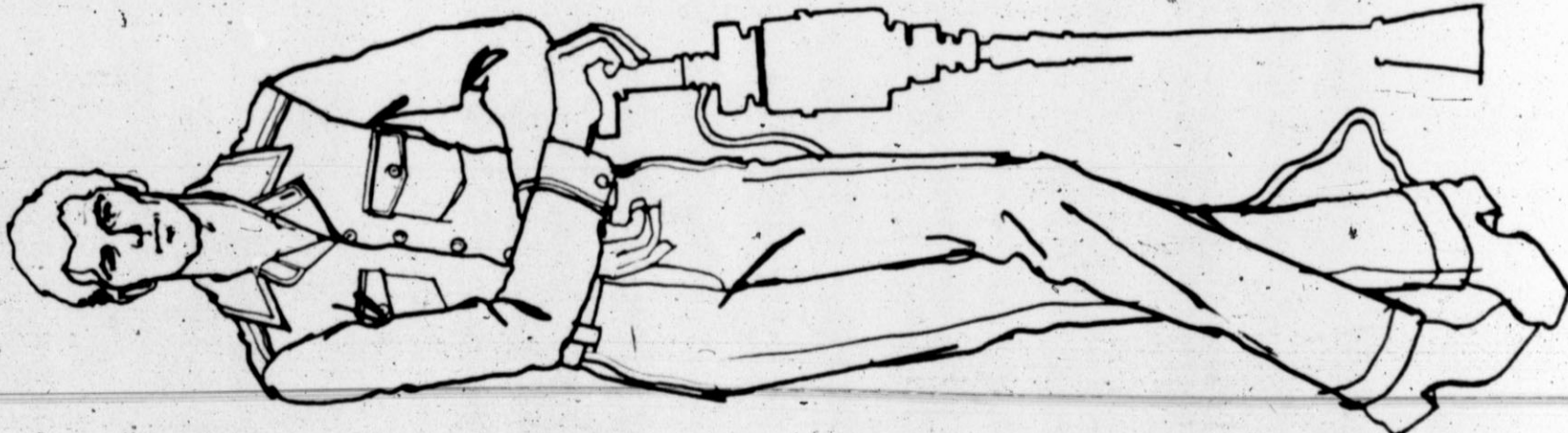


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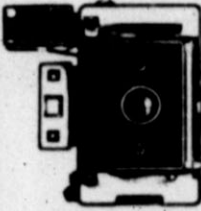
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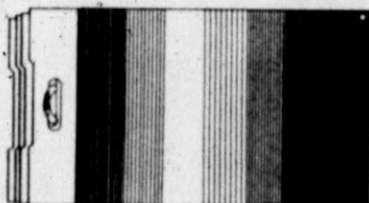
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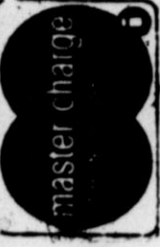


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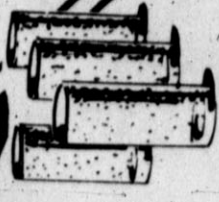
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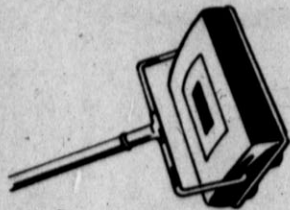
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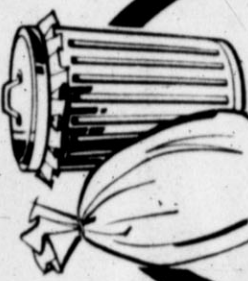
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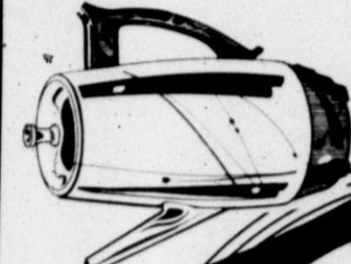
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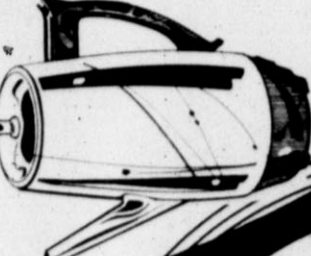


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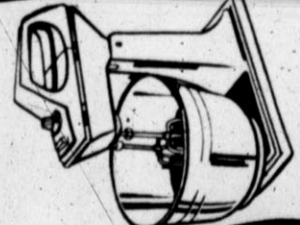


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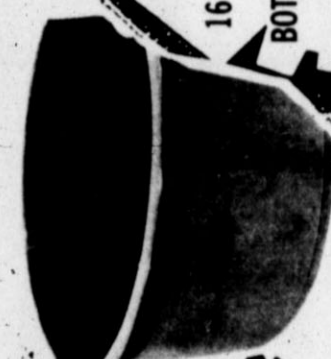


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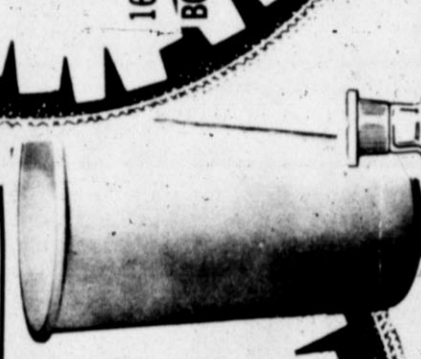


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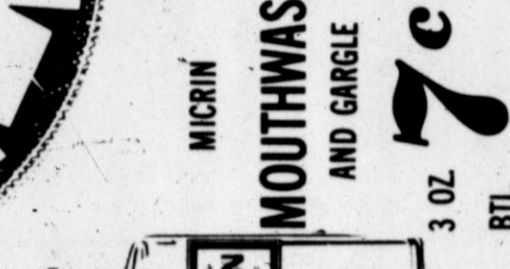
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 DISHWASHING
LIQUID
 KING SIZE, 32 OZ. BTL.
 G.D.P. ONLY!
69c



GEORGIAN
 10-ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE
 G.D.P. ONLY!
63c



MICRIN
MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE
 3 OZ. BTL.
7c



AQUA NET
HAIR SPRAY
 13 OZ. CAN
 G.D.P. ONLY!
47c



EASY ON
SPRAY STARCH
 22 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
49c



LISTERINE
 24 - OZ. BTL.
 BONUS OFFER
99c



PEPSODENT
TOOTH BRUSH
 G.D.P. ONLY!
17c



VASELINE
 INTENSIVE CARE
BATH BEADS
 18 OZ. SIZE
 G.D.P. ONLY!
69c



PRELL SHAMPOO
 FAMILY SIZE 11.5 OZ.
 G.D.P. ONLY!
89c



MOROLINE
 WHITE
PETROLEUM JELLY
 1 - LB. JAR
47c



GIBSON'S FAMILY
DEODORANT
 7 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
47c

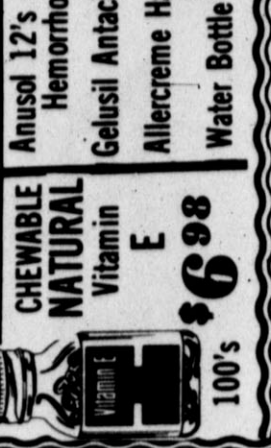


RHINALL
 NASAL SPRAY
 For relief of Nasal Congestion
 SPECIAL **88c**

GIBSON'S R-pharmacy
 Phone 364-4800
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
 REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY
 Emergency Phone 364-6680 or 364-4109
 OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



MYADEC
HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS and minerals formula
 100's with 30 FREE... **\$4.47**
 SPECIAL **33c**



ANUSOL 12'S
 Hemorrhoidal Suppositories
\$1.19
 GELUSIL
 Antacid 165 tablets
\$1.89
 ALLECREME
 Hard to Hold Hair Spray
\$1.98
 WATER BOTTLE
 Gibson Combination
\$2.98

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD IN HEREFORD MONDAY, JUNE 19 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 24

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD IN HEREFORD MONDAY, JUNE 19 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972

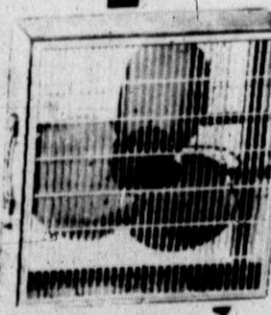
ALCO

DISCOUNT STORES
A DIVISION OF DUCKWALL STORES, INC.

CORNER OF WEST HOBBS AT UNION—ROSWELL, N.M.
HOURS: DAILY-9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.—SUNDAY-12 NOON TO 7 P.M.
PRICES ARE GOOD: JUNE 15 'THRU 18 AND ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND!



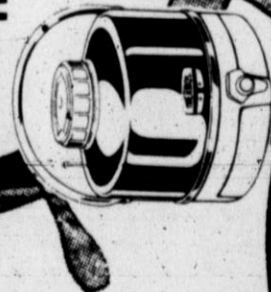
Remington .30/06 RIFLE
\$99.99
\$127.77 Alco Value



BREEZE BOX FANS
20" — 2-SPEED
\$10.88
\$14.88 Alco Value

ROD & REEL COMBINATION
ROD No. 2019
REEL No. 7250
\$14.33 SET
\$16.33 Alco Value

ICE CHEST
No. 7719
THERMOS
High Density Rust Proof Liner & Outer Shell
\$7.94 Alco Reg.
\$5.77



THERMOS ICE JUG
\$4.87
\$6.47 Alco Reg.
Model: 19E11



HAWES WESTERN MARSHALL SINGLE ACTION REVOLVER
Model: 623-B
\$39.96
\$49.96 Alco Reg.

PICNIC BAGS
With Jug **\$3.87**
\$5.94 Reg.



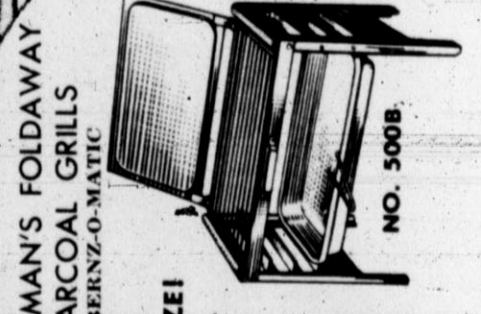
RUBBER BOAT
Official Size!
Neoprene Coated for Longest Use.
\$39.96



TURTLE CAR WAX
Liquid 1-pt., 2 oz.
97¢
\$1.23 Alco Reg.



TIMEX WATCH
CALENDAR
21-Jewels Water-Resistant
\$17.95



SPORTSMAN'S FOLDAWAY CHARCOAL GRILLS
BEENZ-O-MATIC
FAMILY-SIZE!
1-Piece Fire Pan Built-in Griddle Folds Back As Wind Break
\$3.88
\$4.96 Alco Value
NO. 500B

ALCO

DISCOUNT STORES
A DIVISION OF DUCKWALL STORES, INC.

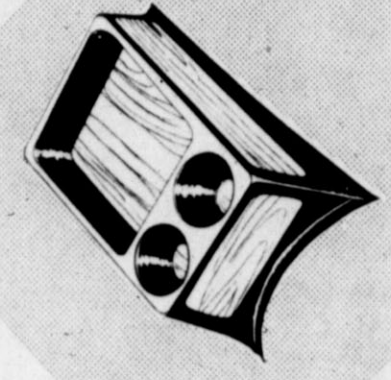
CORNER OF WEST HOBBS AT UNION — ROSWELL, N. MEX.
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY — 12 NOON TO 7 P.M. SUNDAYS
PRICES ARE GOOD: JUNE 15 'THRU 18 AND ARE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND!



FREE CIGARS TO THE FIRST 500 FATHERS IN ALCO

FATHERS DAY
ON SATURDAY, JUNE 17th IS JUNE 18th

SHOP ALCO FOR QUALITY AT BIG, BIG SAVINGS!



AUTO CONSOLE
\$2.37
\$2.77 Alco Value



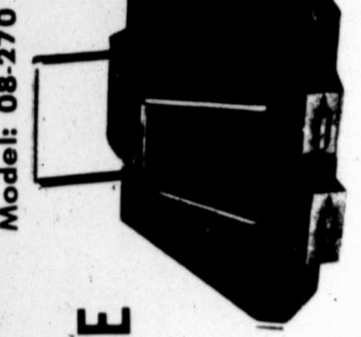
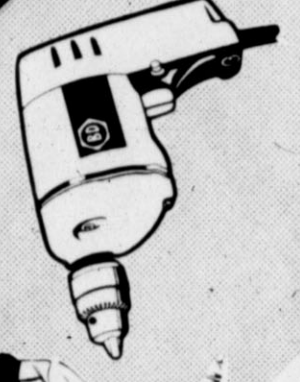
Model: 35-T
NORELCO TRIPLE HEADER III ELECTRIC SHAVER
\$19.88
\$22.88 Alco Value



METAL STORE-IT CABINET (9-Drawer)
\$2.38 Alco Val.
Model: TX-9-X
\$1.99



RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 OZ.
59¢
87c Reg.



AKRO-MILS' DRILL MATE
PORTABLE ORGANIZER for 1/4" & 3/8" Drill & Accessories
\$2.88
\$3.96 Alco Value
Model: 08-270

Black & Decker 3/4"
LIGHT DUTY DRILL
General Purpose Drill For Bigger, Tougher Jobs!
Model: 7100
\$9.99

G.E. HOT SHAVE DISPENSER
Model: SCD-1
\$13.33 Reg.
\$8.88

STRUCTO BAR-BQ GRILL
No. 3209-20 18" With Fold-Out Legs
\$4.87
\$6.74 Alco Value

17 The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

TOP FAVORITES

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1972

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
By FOSTER

Our Story: AND NOW AROSE THE HIGH PRIEST, A HAUGHTY MAN FROM SOME FAR LAND TO THE EAST, AND HE TOLD THIS WEIRD LEGEND: "WHEN TONDAG HO FASHIONED THE EARTH ALL THE ANIMALS WERE THE SAME."

"SO IT WAS DECREED THAT EACH CHOOSE SOME FORM THAT WOULD DISTINGUISH IT FROM THE REST. THEN THEY RAISED PIPING LITTLE VOICES AND MADE THEIR CHOICE. 'I WANT FANGS TO REND MY PREY,' SQUEAKED ONE. THEN ANOTHER: 'GIVE ME WINGS TO ESCAPE THE FANGS.'"

"MAKE ME BIGGER AND STRONGER THAN ALL THE OTHERS.' AND ANOTHER: 'MAKE ME TOO SMALL TO TEMPT THE PREDATORS.' STILL ANOTHER WANTED TO BE SWIFT AFoot, AND ANOTHER CHOSE TO LIVE UNDER THE GROUND."

"THERE WAS NOT MUCH CHOICE LEFT FOR THE LAST ONE. 'LET ME HAVE A BRAIN,' HE SAID. 'SO IT WAS DONE, AND WITH THAT BRAIN HE BECAME MASTER OF ALL THE OTHER ANIMALS. HE COULD DESTROY WHOLE FORESTS AND CHANGE THE COURSE OF RIVERS.'"

"HE INVENTED WEAPONS... AND WAR, THEN KINGDOMS AND POWER! THEFT AND MURDER BECAME GLORIOUS IF DONE TO THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS AND WAVING WAR-STANDARDS. HE PROLONGED HIS LIFE WHILE DESTROYING THE THINGS THAT MADE LIFE WORTH LIVING."

"THEN MAN DISCOVERED THE POWER OF MONEY, AND THE GREAT MASTER, TONDAG HO, WHO DWELLS ON THE MOON, BECAME WRATH BECAUSE MAN WORSHIPPED GOLD MORE ARDENTLY THAN HIS GODS."

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"SO IT WAS PROPHESED THAT MAN WOULD EVER SEEK HAPPINESS THROUGH GOLD BUT WOULD NEVER HAVE ENOUGH TO PURCHASE CONTENTMENT."

1845

THE HIGH PRIEST GATHERS UP HIS ROBE AND ENTERS THE CITY. "A VERY INTERESTING LEGEND," VAL REMARKS CHEERFULLY, "BUT QUITE DEPRESSING."

NEXT WEEK - Val's Story

6-18

Z Z

RING

THERE'S THE DOORBELL, DAGWOOD

CORA AND I HAD A BIG FIGHT... COULD I SLEEP OVER HERE TONIGHT DEAR BOY?

SURE, BOSS

THANK YOU, DAGWOOD

WE'LL FIX YOU UP NICE AND COMFY ON THE SOFA

GOODNIGHT, MR. DITHERS

GOODNIGHT AND THANK YOU, DAGWOOD

Z Z

RING

THERE'S THE DOORBELL AGAIN

DAGWOOD, I'M AFRAID IN THAT BIG HOUSE ALL BY MYSELF

COME IN, MRS. DITHERS

COME, MRS. DITHERS... BLONDIE'S UP HERE

THANK YOU, DAGWOOD

DAGWOOD, BE SWEET AND FIND YOURSELF ANOTHER PLACE TO SLEEP, SO CORA CAN SLEEP WITH ME

THANK YOU, DAGWOOD

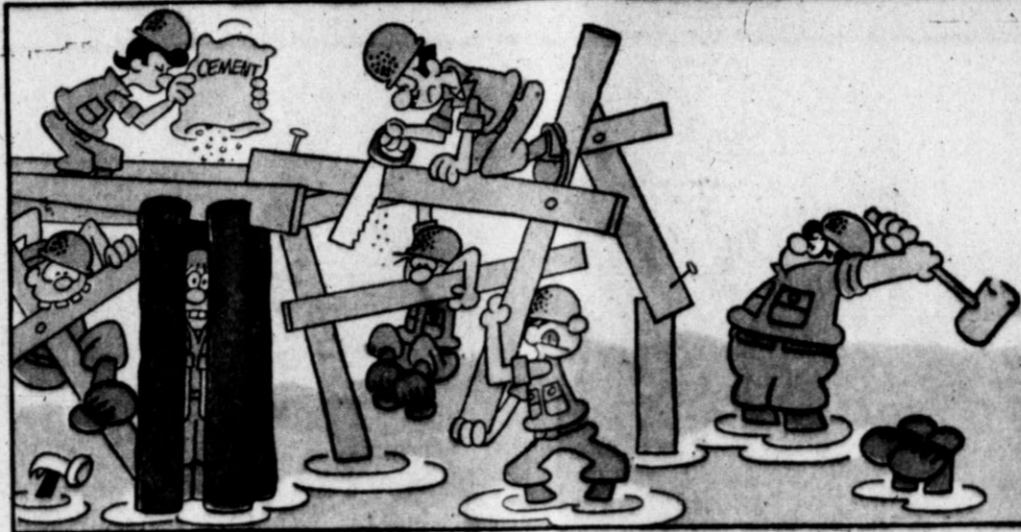
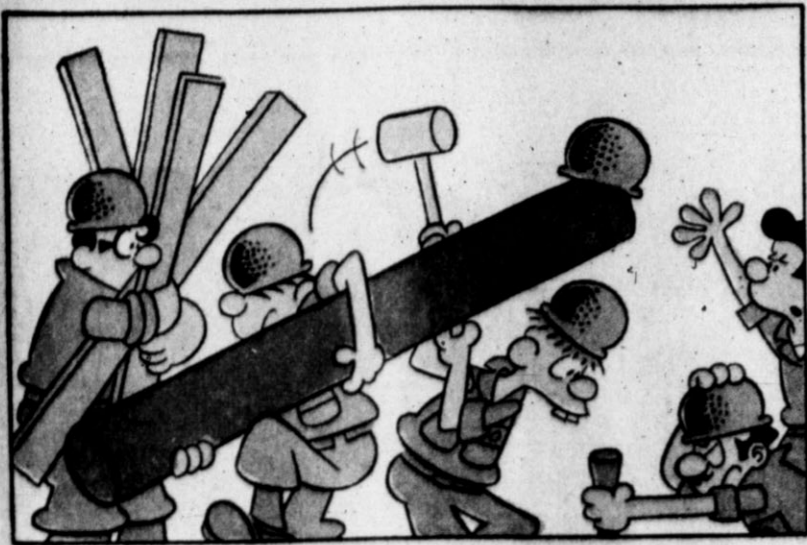
WELL, AT LEAST I'LL BE THE FIRST ONE IN THE BATHROOM IN THE MORNING

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6-18

beetle bailey

by mort walker

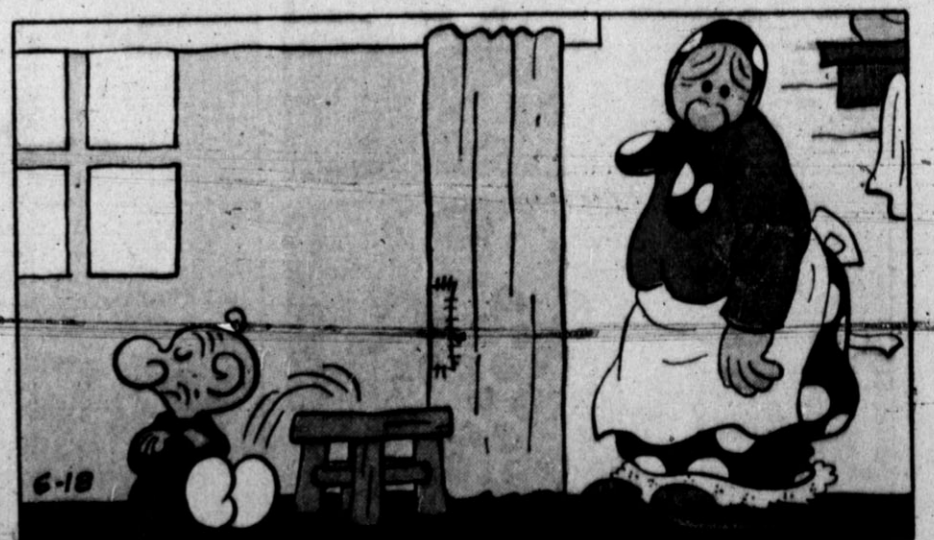


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



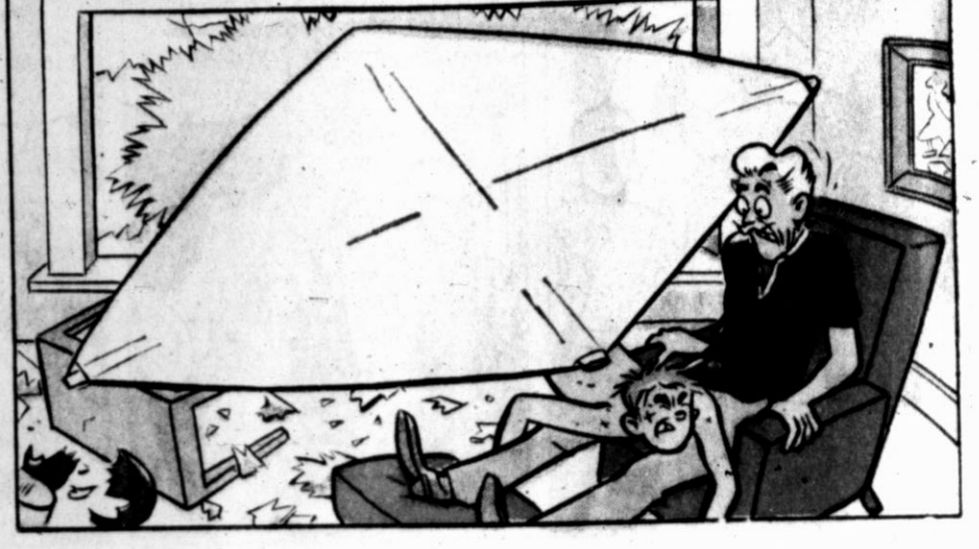
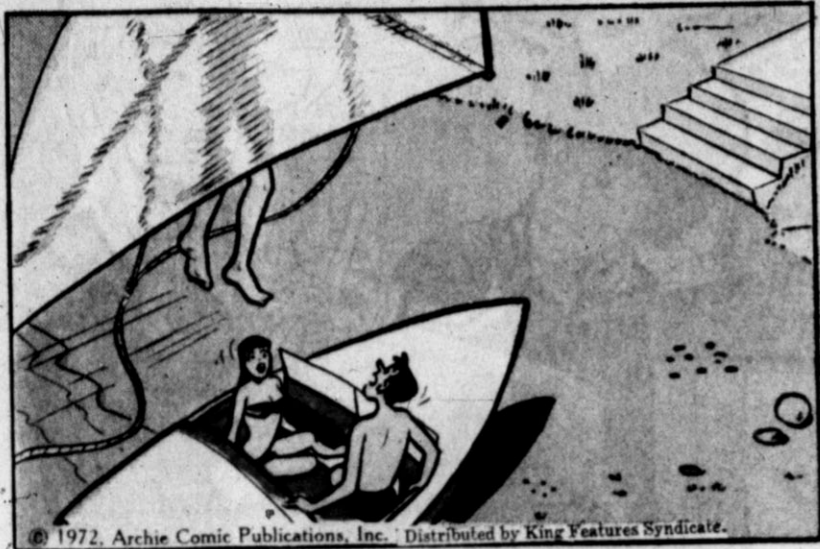
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I just had to take the time to write you about this real clever room divider that I saw. We happened to be visiting two teenage girls who shared a basement apartment and all of us agreed that their room divider was a real eye-catcher and really quite unique. You see, they had used old decks of playing cards (and I'm sure it took several) and really came up with a winner in my opinion. They had stitched the cards together—end to end on the machine (using the longest basting stitch) so that each long string of cards reached from the ceiling to the floor across the room, leaving space only for a pass-through at one end. (Don't overlap

the cards. Let the row of machine stitching connect 'em.) The top card of each row was stapled to the open-beamed ceiling. This really was colorful and so different. It could be put to use in a multitude of ways. (Wouldn't it make adorable curtains for an odd-shaped window?) Now that I've got it off my chest I feel better, and some of those guilt feelings have been appeased because you see this is the first time I have ever written to you. I felt that I was long overdue. I don't consider this payment in full, but at least it's a start. Appreciative

Now that you've taken the

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

first step, let us hear from you real often and remember you are appreciated too. You can bet your broken-in boots, that's no malarkey!
Heloise

LET THIS SINK IN

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband took fishing sinkers (the clamp-on type) and fastened them to the bottom of our plastic barbecue cover. This holds it down and prevents the wind from blowing off the cover.
Mrs. J. R. M.

A FLYING START-CH

DEAR HELOISE:
If you have an insect (flying, stinging variety) buzzing around your house and don't have an insect spray (or maybe due to allergies can't use one), try my surefire method. I take my can of spray starch—give that little ol' flying "critter" a couple of fast squirts of starch and he's completely helpless. Then I'm able to get rid

of it without danger of getting stung. Believe you me, this really works.
Earline

ONE LI'L SKUNK

DEAR HELOISE:
We left the windows open and took off to see a heap big fireworks display and came home to find that a car had hit a skunk right in front of the house. UGH!!! I closed all the windows in a hurry and grabbed a can of spray disinfectant and galloped on the double all over our house and the attached garage. Within ten minutes or less you would never have known that said woods pussy had met its doom and left so many "scents" behind in its will. By the way I will sign my letter you'll know that I'm not a boy named Sue, but a gal baptized Georgie. Have had trouble all my life making people believe it—banks, schools, I.R.S., etc. Sometimes I'm Mr. George. Georgie Sonrel

UP A TREE?

DEAR HELOISE:
I was desperate for something different and this idea of mine turned out fantastically! We have trees in our yard that are nice but nothing spectacular. As we were having a garden party, we wanted to do something different. I went to the dime store and bought various types and colors of plastic flowers, then went home and wired them to our trees. You should see how beautiful and artistic they looked. I got so many compliments that I left them up.
Mrs. M. M.

Do you know that I did the very same thing on two trees in my patio? Any number of people have asked where they could get trees with such beautiful blooms! I wonder what the bees think?
Heloise

CAMPER'S TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
If you'll attach a shower-curtain hook or two to the ridgepole of your tent, it will hold hangers for clothes, wet sneakers, etc., plus a shower curtain doubling as a room divider.
Mrs. L. D.

OH, APPLESAUCE!

DEAR HELOISE:
Sometimes when I make applesauce, the apples seem to taste rather flat. When this happens, I add nutmeg (or cinnamon) and sugar as usual, but I also add a little vanilla. This gives the applesauce a very nice flavor.
Mrs. Veronica Scheffold

GONE FISHING!

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a hint for your fishermen friends: You can take any old discarded ballpoint pen, remove the cartridge and roll up your fishing license and put it in the pen and clip it to your shirt pocket. It will stay dry and you'll

always have it with you when you need it.
A. Angler

Some folks carry the pen in their fishing box—can't go fishing without a fishing box!
Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
And now, dear Heloise, I am seeking the ultimate household hint: —How do you get those folks who seem to drop in by the dozens when the house is a mess to drop in just ONCE unexpectedly when the place is neat and clean?
Frustrated Fran

PRESERVE THIS ONE!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a plan which I use in canning jelly and preserves. I use those small peanut butter jars or other nice jars that I have collected all year long. I bought a small piece of adhesive-backed shelf paper with a nice fruit pattern and cut circles from the paper to cover the top of the lids. Really looks nice and covers the price mark and brand name.
Pinkie Lou

IODINE



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



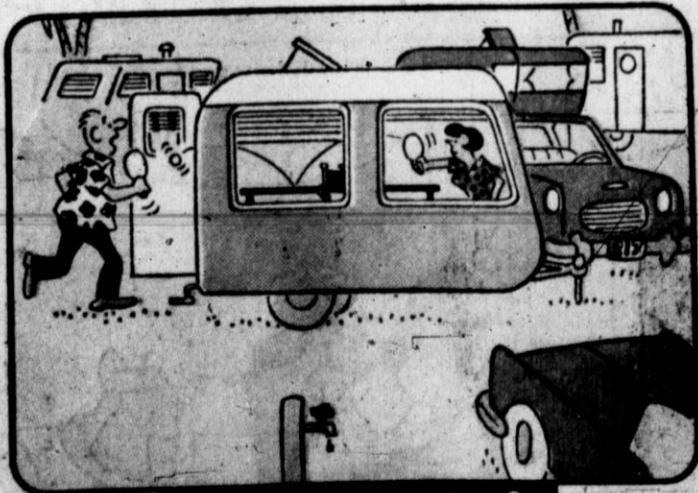
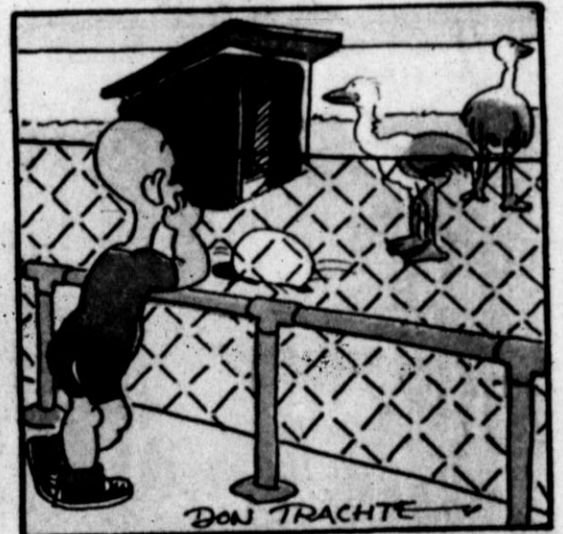
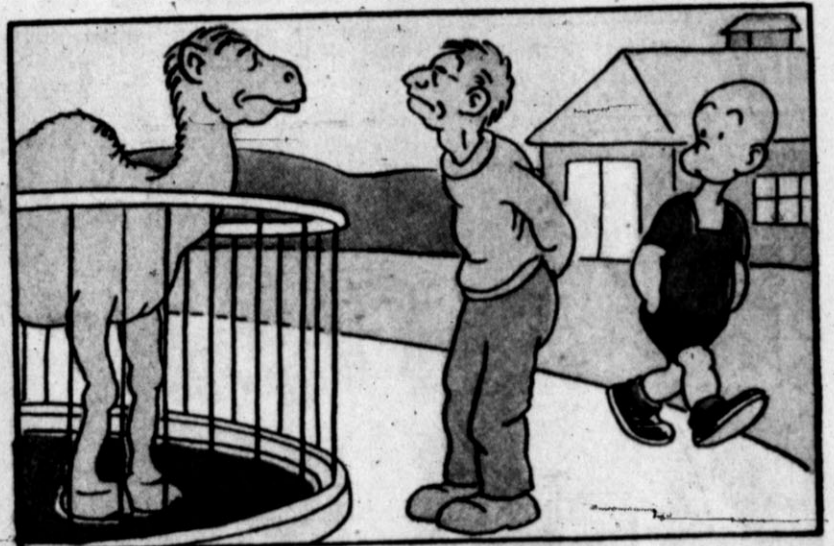
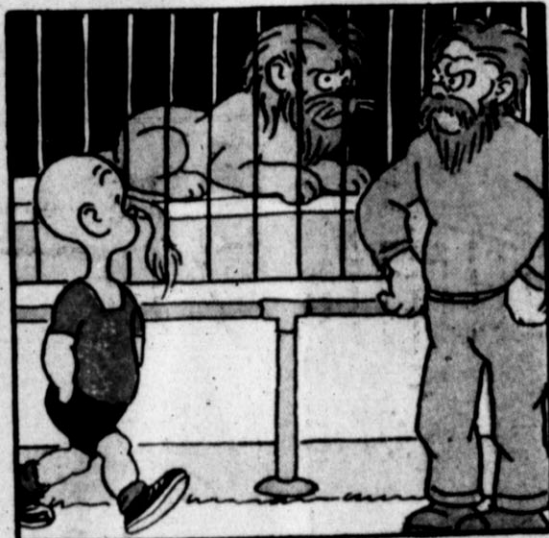
BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy Crane

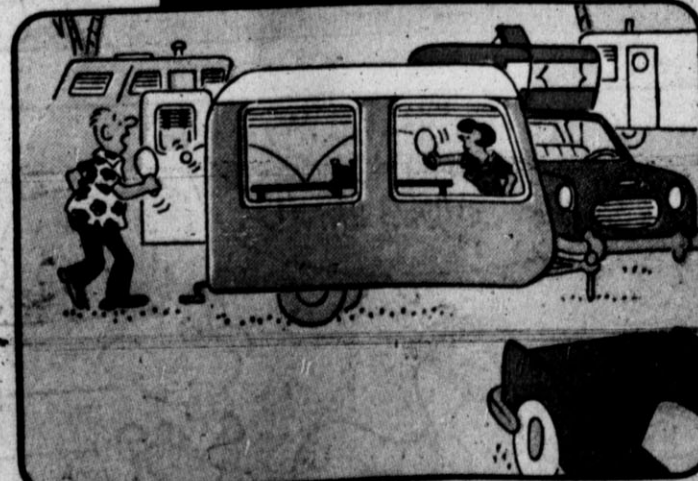


HENRY

by Carl Anderson



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD



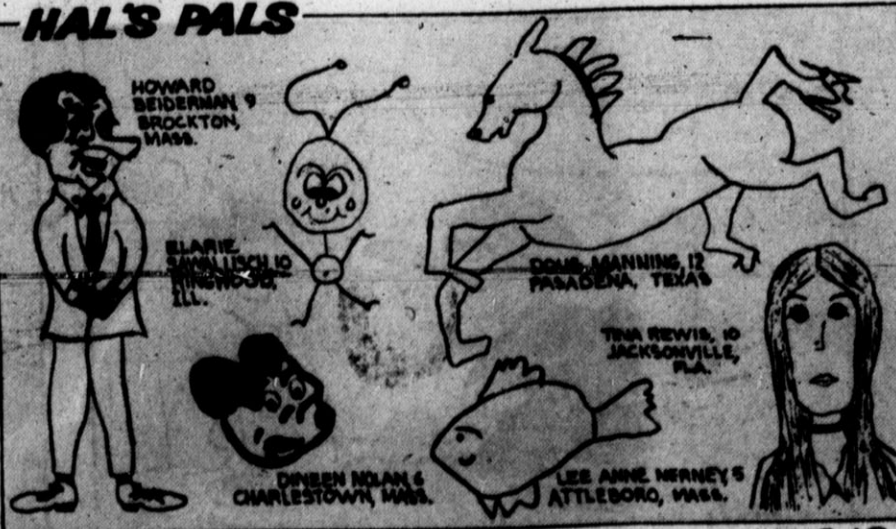
● QUICK PITCH! Read this sentence in reverse for the wording of a sign advertising the sale of cheap boots: PRICE THIS AT LONG LAST WON'T THEY. What does it say?

● M. J. Hancock of Redfield, So. Dakota, provides this chrysanthemum rhyme: He gave her a nice big chrysanthemum. She gave him a big kiss and then a-some! Can you send in a topper?

● Wits tester: What is the difference between twice one hundred and five, and twice one hundred, and ten? Careful, it's tricky.

CHALLENGE: Arrange the six coins shown above to form two straight rows of four coins each. How's it done?

HAL'S PALS



HOOPS-A-DAISY! To bring forth a hidden scene above, simply apply the following colors neatly: 1-Red. 2-Dk. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Dk. brown. 5-Tan. 6-Lt. blue. 7-Flesh. 8-Purple.

SPELLBINDER!

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

GRADUATE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.