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PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Cancer Drive Reaches Goal

The Hereford chapter of the American Cancer Society Friday elected new officers for the next 12 months and announced that it had gone over the top in its drive to get \$5,500 in Deaf Smith County for cancer research and treatment.

John David Bryant was named president, Wesley Gulley vice president and Sue James Treasurer.

Outgoing president Herman Ford presided at the luncheon meeting in the Civic Center.

The \$5,500 goal was set on the basis of a desired 28 cents per person. Although the goal was set on an estimated county population of more than 19,000 — before a preliminary census report of 18,533 was announced — the unit still reached the top.

"All the people who worked in the campaign did a fantastic job," said Ray Simpson, who was in charge of the Cancer Crusade that brought in most of the money.

"When we started, I looked at what had been done in the past and saw the new goal — almost twice as large as before — and I didn't see how in the world we could reach it," Simpson said. "The money we raised is important, but just as important, those who worked on this got all the educational material out in the hands of the community."

The local Cancer Society chapter made known its plan to bring the Dallas Cowboys into town next spring for a basketball game that will focus public attention on the cancer drive and increase the money for fighting the disease.

The local chapter also plans to involve the Mexican-American community in the Cancer Crusade next year.

"And we're not just talking about money, either. This is a segment of our population that we need to get medical attention, medical treatment and medical advice," Simpson said.

Greg Westerfield of Amarillo, executive district director for the Cancer Society, was a guest at the luncheon.

New Leo Club Receives Charter

Under the sponsorship of Hereford's two Lions Clubs, an official charter was presented Friday night to an affiliate group for persons from 15 to 20 years of age, the Leo Club.

"Now that the Leo here in Hereford has been organized, it will give the youth a chance to prove they are responsible citizens and do care for their fellow man," said Lions Club district governor Ed Flood of Amarillo, a special guest for the charter night event.

Flood presented the charter to Hal Easley, president of the Leo Club.

The district governor called the establishment of the new club a "great" event. "It is especially a great night for the local Lions Clubs. They were the backing in getting this club started."

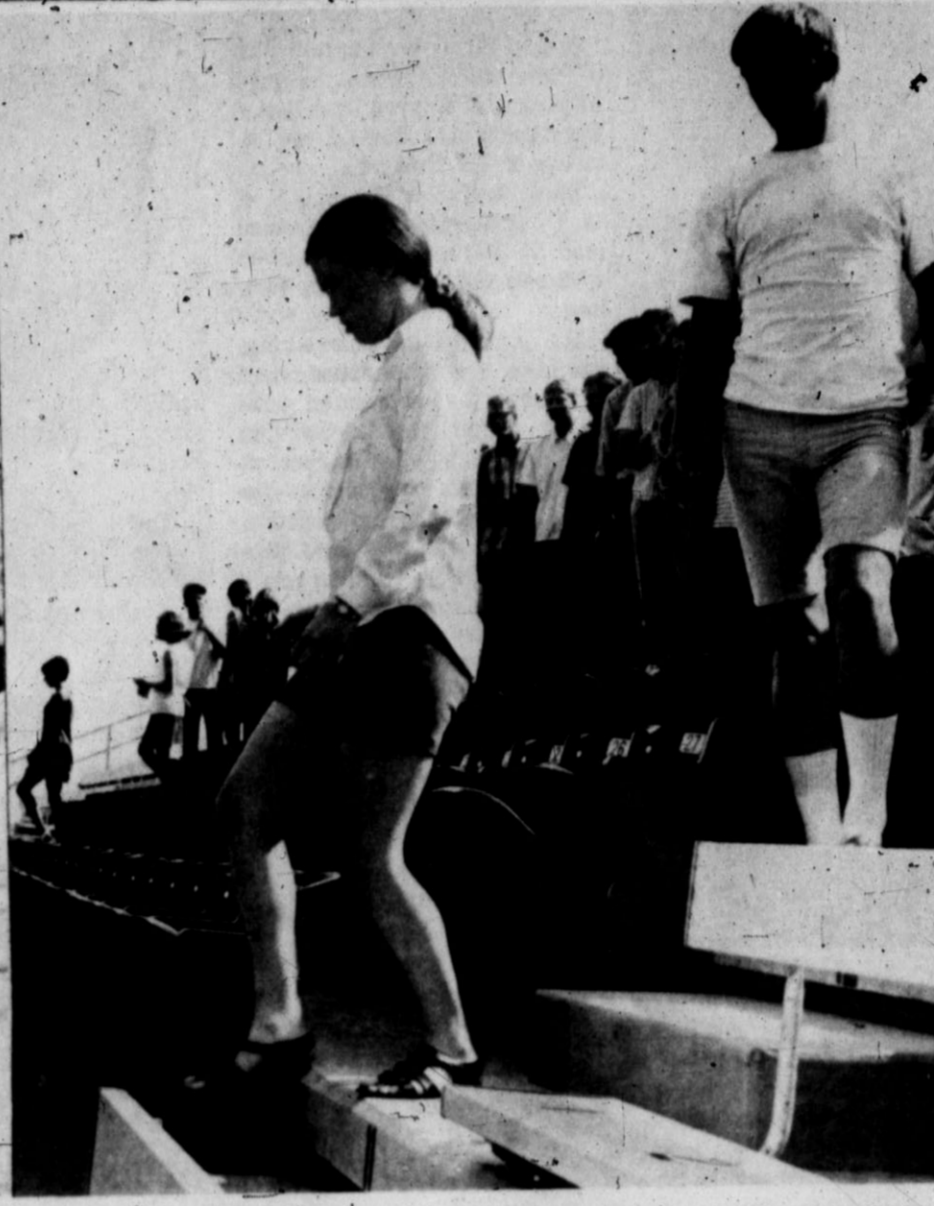
Flood commended persons such as Ray Barber, Evening Lions Club president and A. J. "Major" Schroeter, Noon Club president for their help in organizing Leo. Lynn Brisendine was the Leo coordinator from the Noon Lions Club.

Other guests present in the audience of 50 were Raymond White, Lions Deputy of District 271, Robert Holman, area coordinator for Leo Clubs, and Dr. Milton Adams, incoming president of the Noon Lions Club.

Bob Wert, director of music at the First Methodist Church, entertained the crowd with classical numbers as well as patriotic songs.



GIVES INSTRUCTIONS — Mrs. Billye Buck, senior sponsor, gives directions Friday to the graduating seniors during the rehearsal for tonight's Baccalaureate services. Mrs. Ann Warwick confers with high school principal Jerry Don George.



DRY RUN — Dianne London and Paul Loerwald file out of their row in the stands at Whiteface Stadium while others wait their turn during the rehearsal. The Baccalaureate services are tonight and Commencement Thursday, both at the stadium.

Baccalaureate Services Are Scheduled Tonight

Graduating seniors of Hereford High School will appear in cap and gown tonight for the baccalaureate program, the first of the two graduation exercises.

Whiteface Stadium will be the scene of the service, beginning at 8 p. m. Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon.

The high school concert band, directed by Ben Gollehon, will execute the processional and recessional numbers, and the mixed choir, under the direction of Bill Devers, will sing "O Brother Man" by Whittier and Ringwald.

Hospital Releases Mrs. Pennington

Jerry Pennington, injured with his wife when the tornado struck Greenbelt Lake last month, was listed in serious condition Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Pennington, who was also in serious condition for several weeks, recovered and was released last week.

The couple were in their mobile home at Sherwood Shores April 17 when the tornado completely demolished the Greenbelt Lake resort.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED — The Hereford Medical Dental Auxiliary has chosen as this year's recipient of their \$400 scholarship Philip Koenig, a deserving senior with the desire to become a registered nurse. Koenig plans to attend Amarillo College and join the Medical Corps in the future. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig of Route 3. —Staff Photo

Rev. L. V. Mays, pastor of the New Zion Baptist Church, Friona, and father of one of the graduates will give the invocation, and Rev. Bill Ray of the Church of the Nazarene will offer the benediction.

Thursday evening, again at 8 p. m. at the stadium, the commencement program will take place for the 275 graduates.

Discussion Date Likely Monday On New Officer

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court is expected Monday to set the date for a joint session with the School Board and City Commission to further plans for a county juvenile officer.

The School Board and the commissioners have indicated their support for establishing such a position in this county, although there have been no endorsement, as far as agreements so far concerning positive intent to put up one-third each of the cost of paying for the salary and operating expense involved.

In Moore County, the school, city and county put up \$4,500 each for this year's first 12 months of operation.

The Hereford City Commission has delayed a decision of its support or opposition until it gets further information.

In other business Monday, the county commissioners have several items up for consideration, including the monthly hospital report and establishment of 1971 valuations, which will come from the tax office.

of the high school, will present the awards to the graduates. Tony Gorman, class vice president, will offer the class gift to the school.

Ben Gollehon, who is also supervisor of music for the Hereford school system, will sing the class song, "A Time for Us", followed by the concert band's rendition of "Carmina Burana" by Orff.

The concert band will also perform the processional and recessional numbers.

The graduates will give their final salute to the school with the school song.

In case of rain either evening, the ceremonies will be held in La Plata Junior High School gymnasium.

Kiwanis Club Elects Brink Its President

Eugene Brink was elected president of the Hereford Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting Thursday.

Brink, minister of the First Christian Church, takes the office held the past year by Armon Lauderback.

Pete Nash and Rodney Laubhan were elected vice presidents and Howard Birdwell, Bill Devers, Ed Lemons and R. C. Hoelscher were elected new directors.

Holdover directors were Tom Burdett, Walter Bryan, Lloyd Crume, Larry Wartes and R. L. Blakely.

Don Lane remained as club secretary and Bartley Dowell as club treasurer.

The new officers will take office in October and will serve a one year term with the exception of the directors who will serve staggered terms.

Pioneer Day Plans Now In Final Days

Plans are being finalized for Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Saturday.

The executive and planning committees will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Corinne Neely, 315 Avenue B, at 7:30 p. m. to conclude preparations.

The Memorial Day event, to take place in the Big Bull Barn, will begin with registration and coffee hour at 9:30 a. m.

L. M. Fertsch, former teacher and superintendent in the Hereford school system, will be the featured speaker for the day.

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Wearing a Poppy on Poppy Day Will Honor the More Than Half-Million Americans Who Died and the Nearly One Million Wounded During Both World Wars, the Korean War and Vietnam Conflict.

Through the poppy program more than \$300,000 is paid annually to needy and disabled servicemen and women who make the memorial flowers. All contributions received from Poppy Day go directly to aid disabled war veterans or members of their families.

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Wednesday Will Be Local 'Poppy Day'

Wednesday will be Poppy Day when American Legion Auxiliary members will distribute the little red flowers honoring war dead and injured.

Volunteers for this project will meet in the lobby of the Jim Hill Hotel at 8:30 before manning their stations for the day, where they will distribute the crepe paper flowers made by patients of the Veterans Hospital in Temple.

"Poppy stands" will be set up in the two banks, various grocery stores, Sugarland Mall, cafes and on the streets. Mrs. Ira Ott is "poppy chairman" for the Legion Auxiliary, Unit 192.

The little crepe paper memorial poppy is the only memorial flower hand fashioned by veterans and is not machine made. There are no paid personnel in the poppy program; the only money expended in the program is for materials and for the veteran who fashioned the flower as a part of his rehabilitation.

Mrs. Ott said that a project such as this requires long term patients. Amarillo's Veterans hospital has too great turnover to take on such a project. The flowers to be distributed in Hereford are made by patients of the Veterans' Hospital in Temple.

Hereford's unit of the American Legion Auxiliary was organized in 1929, and the Poppy Day project was accepted in 1930. This year marks the 40th year. The 42 local members who will be involved with Wednesday's endeavor are among 125,000 volunteers throughout the United States distributing 25 million poppies.

Poppy Day as a memorial to American war dead and a tribute to disabled servicemen originated after World War I. Soldiers returning from Europe in 1918 were familiar with the wild poppies which bloomed in the battlefields of France and Flanders. The first national Poppy Day was held in 1921.

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1,600 Hear Students At Music Festival

A large crowd gave repeated standing ovations Thursday night to the 500 students who performed at the annual Spring Music Festival.

Some 1,600 persons attended the concert. They filled all of the north side of La Plata Gymnasium and three-fourths of the south side.

Each of the high school and junior high bands and choirs performed three numbers, drawing praise from the audience. The elementary students' orchestra overcame the occasional sour notes to gain their applause, also.

La Plata's mixed choir, singing a "This Old Hammer," showed discipline, when an item fell down a stairway, continuing to fall until it reached the floor.

School officials said they are "real proud" of the crowd in attendance and especially in the students' achievements.

The prospect of this endeavor becoming an annual event looks promising, says Ben Gollehon, supervisor of music for the

school system.

The proceeds from Thursday's program will be used to improve the outdated lighting and sound systems in the high school auditorium.

More than 500 students participated in the festival.

Ida M. Block Rites Pending

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Ida M. Block of Amarillo, mother of Ivan Block of Hereford, who died at 12:05 p. m. Friday at Northwest Texas Hospital, are pending with N.S. Griggs & Sons.

A pioneer settler in the Texas Panhandle, Mrs. Block, 83, was the widow of Benjamin F. Block who died in 1932.

An Amarillo resident for 29 years, she was born May 17, 1887 in Wichita Falls. She was a member of the Central Street Church of Christ.

Other survivors include three other sons, E. F. of Sunray, William of Dumas and Kenneth of Bentonville, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Vernelle C. Rogers of Villa Grove, Ill.; one brother, Harry Krabs of Wichita Falls; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

UF To Hear Professional At Wednesday Meet

A professional campaign manager will meet this week with members of the United Fund board of directors to lay plans for the 1970 drive.

Homer Bankhead of Sweetwater will join the board members Wednesday at the Caison House at 7 a. m. to discuss methods of improving or changing the future United Fund drives for Hereford.

Milton Durham, chairman of the study committee assigned to this project, said Bankhead just completed a similar campaign in Oklahoma City.

Rev. Clifford Trotter, a member of the local board of directors, has worked with Bankhead in the past, while he was residing in Dumas.

The 1970 drive, chairman will be appointed in the near future by president Jerry Don George.



POPPIES GALORE — Mrs. L. J. Jones Sr. is shown with a few of the two-toned pink California poppies blooming in her front yard at 225 Elm Street. Last year, Mrs. Jones had a two foot border of these flowers along her drive, and this year they stretch to her neighbors' drive, a width of about twenty foot. —Staff Photo



EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES of St. Anthony's School to receive their diplomas Wednesday evening are (top row, left to right) Debbie Last, Marie Cantu, Mary Jean Reinart, Marilyn Schmucker, Margaret Schilling, Joan Paetzold, Taffy Herr, (middle row) Rev. Michael Graham, religion in-

structor, Theresa Betzen, Robert Lange, Raul Claudio, Sylvia Betzen, Rev. Aedan Davis, mathematics instructor, (front row) O. H. Seamands, Eddie Warren, Sister Protasia, principal of the school, Steve Loerwald, and David Loerwald.

Quattlebaum Is New Head Of Army Purchasing

Maj. Charles W. Quattlebaum of Hereford has been assigned to head the multi-million dollar Purchasing and Contracting division at Ft. Polk, La. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quattlebaum of Hereford and an 11-year Army veteran with two tours of duty in Vietnam.



Maj. Charles Quattlebaum

The purchasing, contracting, execution and administration of all contracts and related activities within the jurisdiction are handled by the major's office, which is responsible for some \$15 million in procurements annually. Services provided range from building roads to repairing typewriters at the giant Infantry Training Center. Maj. Quattlebaum describes his new job as "interesting, challenging and demanding."

On his latest tour of Vietnam, Maj. Quattlebaum served as company commander of the 92nd Aviation Company (Assault Helicopter), 10th Aviation Battalion (Combat), 47th Aviation Group (Combat) at Don Ba Thin. The major's decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Air Medal with "V" Device.

St. Anthony's 8th Graders To Receive Diplomas May 27

Rev. Simeon Heine, superintendent of St. Anthony's School, will present diplomas to 15 eighth grade graduates Wednesday evening during a special ceremony in the church.

Completing eight years of education in the parochial school are Sylvia Betzen, Theresa Betzen, Maria Cantu, Raul Claudio, Taffy Herr, Robert Lange, Debbie Last, David Loerwald, Steve Loerwald, Joan Paetzold, Mary Jean Reinart, O. H. Seamands, Margaret Schilling, Marilyn Schumucker, and Eddie Warren.

The separate class picnics held during this last month of school were finalized Friday with the eighth graders spending the day at Thompson Park in Amarillo, and the seventh graders cycling to Veterans' Park.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coneway of Hereford are the parents of a daughter, Amy Carol, born at 4:30 p. m. May 22 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coneway of Hereford, Mrs. Ruth Neal of Clarendon and Gayle Neal of Amarillo.

The school choir will sing special hymns during the Folk Mass offered for the graduates. St. Anthony's School will complete this year's schedule with dismissal Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. An awards assembly will be held Wednesday morning at 8:45 at which time Sylvia Betzen and Margaret Schilling, high point graduates, will speak to the student body and parents attending. The seventh grade class will honor the graduates Wednesday with a luncheon, to be followed by an afternoon party.

Ford H. D. Club Met Wednesday

Mrs. Joe Gonzales served as hostess for a Ford H. D. Club meeting held Wednesday in the Ford Community Building. The program was given by Mrs. Argen Draper on color selection to flatter the skin. Mrs. Draper stressed that intense colors should be worn on persons of intense skin coloring and dull colors should accent a dull skin tone. Present at the meeting were Mrs. Frank Brorman, John Brorman, W. A. Carter, J. Raymond Flores, J. C. Gossett, John A. Smith, Raymond Smith, and C. L. Walters. The next meeting will be held 9:30 a. m. June 9 at the Ford Community Building.

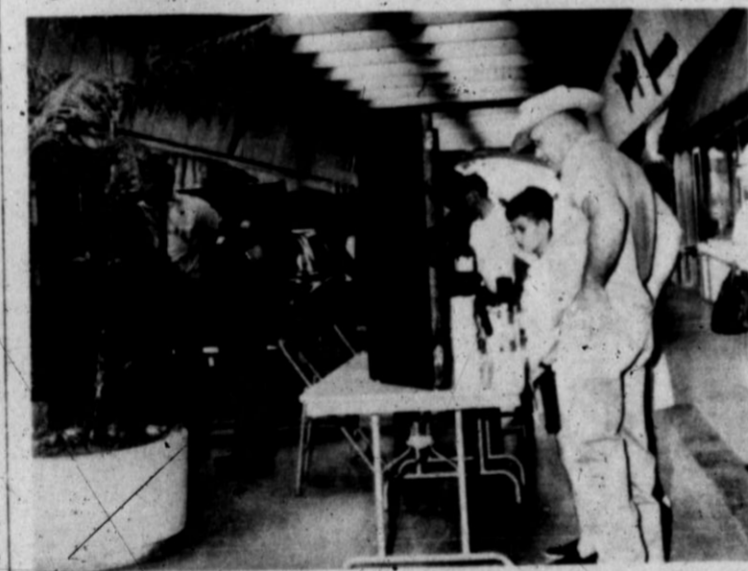
Castro County Forms Chapter Of Water, Inc.

Interested Castro County residents established a chapter of Water, Inc., Thursday night. State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, the executive director of Water, Inc., told the group "It's a long story of education that we have to get across to the people, but we're making a lot of progress." Water, Inc. is actively seeking the large-scale importation of water from other states or from other parts of Texas to West Texas for agricultural and industrial use. "There are over 500 million acre feet flowing annually out of the Mississippi. We're only talking of using 15 or 20 million acre feet," Clayton said. The group elected Ray Joe Riley of Sunnyside as chairman, Larry Morris of Dimmitt vice president and Ed McLeroy of Dimmitt secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen named were Jim Ratcliff, membership chairman; Richard Hunter, education chairman; and Weldon Lewis, publicity chairman.

Hereford Study Club Installs New Officers

Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, outgoing president of the Hereford Study Club, installed officers for 1970-71 in a meeting held Thursday evening at her home with Mrs. Maurice Tannahill as co-hostess. The theme of installation showed the relation of all club officers to the components of a wheel. Mrs. W. H. Gentry, incoming president, represented the hub of the wheel with the other officers serving as important spokes in the wheel.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Roy Hartman, vice president; Mrs. O. Z. Golden, recording secretary; Mrs. Tommy Braddy, treasurer; Mrs. Art Stoy, reporter; Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, historian; and Mrs. Bartlett, parliamentarian. The remaining members surrounded the officers at the close of the installation forming the outside of the wheel to complete it. In business, various committees read activity reports and new committees were named for the coming year by Mrs. Gentry. Refreshments were served from a table laid with a white cloth with an arrangement of pink peonies centering the table. Mrs. Gentry poured from a silver service, and cookies were served by Mrs. Tannahill. A summer meeting was planned for the members with the date to be announced at a later time. Other members present were Mrs. Mmes. Labry Ballard, S. L. Garrison, Merlin Kaul, Don Robinson, Garland Solomon, Ed Wilson, C. R. Winget, J. W. Witherspoon, and Miss Gladys Setliff.



WEAPON DISPLAY — The Hereford Peace Officers Association put confiscated weapons, their crime-fighting equipment and special material of various kinds to Sugartown Mall Saturday for the public to see. —Staff Photo

The Sunday Brand

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CIRCULATION 344-2000 Carrier 344-1855 James M. Giffentine Publisher Melvin Young General Manager Charles Richards News Editor Barbara Dryden Women's Editor Grody King Advertising Manager Jay C. Spain Mech. Superintendent

Will You Be in Hereford June 6? If There is Any Doubt Vote Absentee Wed., May 27th Thurs., May 28th or Friday, May 29th. VOTE WANDA NEWMAN DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER Experienced in Bookkeeping and Office Management to Efficiently serve this County VOTE WANDA NEWMAN For Treasurer June 6th. Pd. Pol. Adv.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"There ain't nothin' as invigoratin' on a frosty mornin' as a ride on a bronc hoss!"

Hereford STATE BANK

Rural Homes Project Continues To Grow

The rural housing program is an area of growth in the nation's housing picture, Administrator James V. Smith of the Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration reported today. Smith disclosed that rural people served by the home loan insurance program of the Farmers Home Administration, a Department of Agriculture credit agency, are moving into new or improved homes at a 17.4 per cent faster rate than a year ago.

The rural program is going to be a sustained attack on the shortage of housing and blight of bad housing in rural America," Mr. Smith said. "The average house we are financing is a three-bedroom home, modern in its facilities, costing \$12,000 to \$13,000 to build in a rural area. It is fully adequate for the family that will occupy it, and it can be bought and paid for by a rural family of modest means." Funds for the agency's insured housing loans come from local lending institutions, or investors in other places if local lenders cannot be found. Farmers Home financing is available to families only after it is established that they cannot qualify for housing credit from other sources. All Farmers Home loans are made through the agency's local county offices in rural areas.

The spring seasonal upsurge of building is expected to result in the Farmers Home Administration surpassing \$800 million in insured housing loans for the year ending June 30. The year's activity, Mr. Smith said, will account for about 80,000 new and improved homes for rural Americans of low and moderate income. Last year, the agency's previous record year, Farmers Home insured \$500 million worth of loans on 50,000 homes. The Administrator said Farmers Home is gearing up for a major role it has been assigned under the nation's housing goal of the 1970s. Half of the 6 million publicly-assisted housing loans projected in this decade are assigned to rural areas, where Farmers Home administers federal assistance to housing through a system of 1,700 rural county offices in the 50 States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The agency is aiming for 156,000 insured homebuyer loans for low and moderate income people in fiscal 1971. Under authority conferred by the Housing Act of 1969, Farmers Home has launched this spring a new type of 2-year loan to public and private nonprofit organizations to develop homebuilding sites lacking in rural areas, and a "conditional commitment" to builders certifying that homes they construct will qualify for Farmers Home-insured loans to homebuyers. Building sites improved with Farmers Home financing will be sold as sites for homes of low-to-moderate income families who can secure housing loans insured by the Farmers Home Administration or its counterpart FHA (Federal Housing Administration) at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. These sites also are available for rental housing for low and moderate income families.

The administrator issued a progress report on the rural FHA's expanding support of home financing for families in the countryside and towns of up to 5,500 population. His report for the first 9 months of fiscal 1970 showed that the agency approved 43,748 home ownership loans totaling \$465.4 million, as against 37,277 loans totaling \$360.7 million in the corresponding period of fiscal 1969.

Interested Castro County residents established a chapter of Water, Inc., Thursday night. State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, the executive director of Water, Inc., told the group "It's a long story of education that we have to get across to the people, but we're making a lot of progress." Water, Inc. is actively seeking the large-scale importation of water from other states or from other parts of Texas to West Texas for agricultural and industrial use.

Labor Agency Issues Pamphlets On Wage Law

Pamphlets describing Federal Wage and Hour Law applications to agriculture, agricultural commodities, public elementary and secondary schools, higher education, and laundries and dry cleaners were issued recently by the U. S. Department of Labor, Wage and Hour Division. Wage and Hour Administrator Robert D. Moran said the five publications are designed to help employers and employees understand how the Federal Wage and Hour Law affects their own activities. The pamphlets discuss the Act's coverage of the activities involved. They highlight the law's minimum wage, overtime pay, equal pay, childlabor, and record-keeping requirements. Pertinent minimum wage or overtime pay exemptions are also discussed. The two agricultural publications are different. One concerns the Act's application to farm work on large farms. The other deals primarily with the processing and handling of agricultural commodities.

Spring Recital Slated Today

Mrs. Buddy Peeler will present her piano students in spring recital at 3 p. m. today in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Many of the students will be participating in 2-piano numbers. Any interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

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NOW SAVE \$21.50 The Automatic Electric Ready-Lite & Char-O Electric Barbeque Grill— BOTH JUST \$107.50!!! The Char-O electric barbeque grill features complete heat control for correct outdoor cooking. It's attractive redwood shelf compliments available colors — black, burnt orange, avocado or harvest gold. Char-O plugs into any 120 volt outlet, is easy to clean and weatherproof. On at night... off by day, the electric Ready-Lite comes completely installed in your front or back yard. Buy the pair now and save \$21.50! ON DISPLAY AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE OR ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE NEIGHBOR Carefree ELECTRIC Living



Firemen Honor Their Employers

City and County commissioners and 25 employers of members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department were honored at the annual Employer's Banquet Tuesday night at K-Bob's Restaurant.

Kenneth White, well-known artist and after-dinner speaker from Tulsa, was the guest speaker for the annual banquet.

He combined humor with seriousness in asking each one at the banquet to set a goal in life and make every attempt to accomplish it. He asked them if their epitaph were to be read today "what would it say you have done?"

The volunteer firemen honored their employers, thanking them for allowing them to carry on as firemen. They also expressed appreciation to the city

and county commissioners for the purchase of the new emergency vehicle.

Seventy persons attended the banquet.

Mrs. Ellis Is Wyche Speaker

Mrs. C. C. Ellis presented a program on use and abuse of drugs to members of Wyche Home, Demonstration Club at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Packard.

She explained the after effects drugs can have on a person and what symptoms to look for in a user.

The club voted to have a 12:30 luncheon on June 4 in the home of Mrs. Ira Ott. Each member is to bring a salad.

Others attending were Mmes. Ott, Wayne Jones, E. C. Hewitt, L. B. Worthan, Byron Grover, Norman Hodges and a guest, Mrs. Ronnie Martin.



ROTARY SPEAKER — Louie Hendricks, editor of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Roundup, was guest speaker for members of Rotary Club Monday. He explained how Boys Ranch has operated, helping hundreds of boys who need a "shirttail to hang onto" and showed a narrated film about the ranch. — Staff Photo

Goettsch Rites Held Thursday

Funeral services for Herbert Marvin Goettsch, 41, of 235 Ave. A., who died Tuesday night in Deaf Smith County Hospital, were conducted at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in Gilliland Rose Chapel.

The Rev. Billy Parvin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Jon, N.M., officiated. Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery.

A resident of Hereford since 1929, Mr. Goettsch was born in Randall County and was a custom combiner. He was a Korean veteran and married Miss Leta Joyce Pavin on Aug. 6,

Jerry Detwilers Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Detwiler of Dalhart, formerly of Hereford, are the parents of a son born Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo. The baby weighed seven pounds.

He joins two sisters, Judy and Vicky.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bates and Mrs. Mildred Detwiler, all of Dalhart.

A. G. May Construction Co.
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OPERATION PORCHLIGHT — Milton Durham accepts a check from a woman Friday evening during Operation Porchlight. Volunteers from several Hereford civic organizations solicited donations from local residents who responded to a plea to leave their porch lights on if they wished to contribute to the Lubbock tornado relief fund. More than \$500 was gathered for the fund, which will accumulate further through donations made in lobbies of the city's two banks on Monday. —Staff Photo

Party Closes YHT Season

An ice cream-social held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Bob Drake ended activities for the year of Young Homemakers of Texas.

Mrs. Bud Thomas presided during a business meeting when members voted on proposed Constitutional changes and discussed plans for the Area Convention scheduled here next September.

An inspirational poem was read by Mrs. Jim Cülpepper and refreshments of cake and

ice cream were served by hostesse, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Cülpepper.

Others attending were Mmes. Mike Ranspot, Harvey Milton, Carlton Richardson, Mike Watts, Conrad Urbanczyk, Charles Weatherford, Dorman Duggan, Conny Roundtree and advisor, Mrs. M. T. Burelsmith.

Prospective members were Mmes. Jackie Stallings, Kenny Hagar, Floyd Neil, Jerry Leatherman, Kenneth Keil and Gene Batterman.

The United States Capitol's professional guide system stems indirectly from the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876. Near Chaos occurred when hordes of sightseers moved on to Washington from the Exposition, prompting Congress to appoint guides to organize the crowds while describing the Capitol's wonders.

GRADUATION GIFT SELECTIONS AT
Cowan Jewelers

Penneys Memorial Day Values

DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE GREAT VALUES!

Special Buy!

YOUR CHOICE 1.99

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS. Get yourself a couple of these great sport shirts. Spread collar style with short sleeves, and two chest pockets. Tailored of polyester/cotton. Choose from smart plaids or assorted handsome solids. They're all Penn-Prest, so they never need ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry. In men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON

Shorts on Sale!

REG. \$3, NOW 2 FOR \$5 REG. \$4, NOW 2 FOR \$7

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

You'll wear the short pants in the family — especially when they're styled as neatly as these. Jamaicas, Bermudas, short-shorts, body shorts... in easy care cottons, polyester/cottons, rayon/cottons, stretch nylon double knits. Many with never-iron Penn-Prest! Sizes for misses and juniors. Like it... charge it!

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If your plans call for the use of dependable, economical natural gas, give your Peoples man a call.

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Low price! Choose from University Grad style with belt loops, or Continental style. In solids or fancies. Tailored of never-iron Penn-Prest cotton/polyester. Just machine wash and tumble dry. **4.99**

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON

SPECIAL BUY!

Men's pants for work or leisure. In a lightweight, Penn-Prest poplin blend of 65% Dacron polyester 35% cotton poplin that takes plenty of punishment. Never needs ironing. **3.99**

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MEANS YOU NEVER IRON

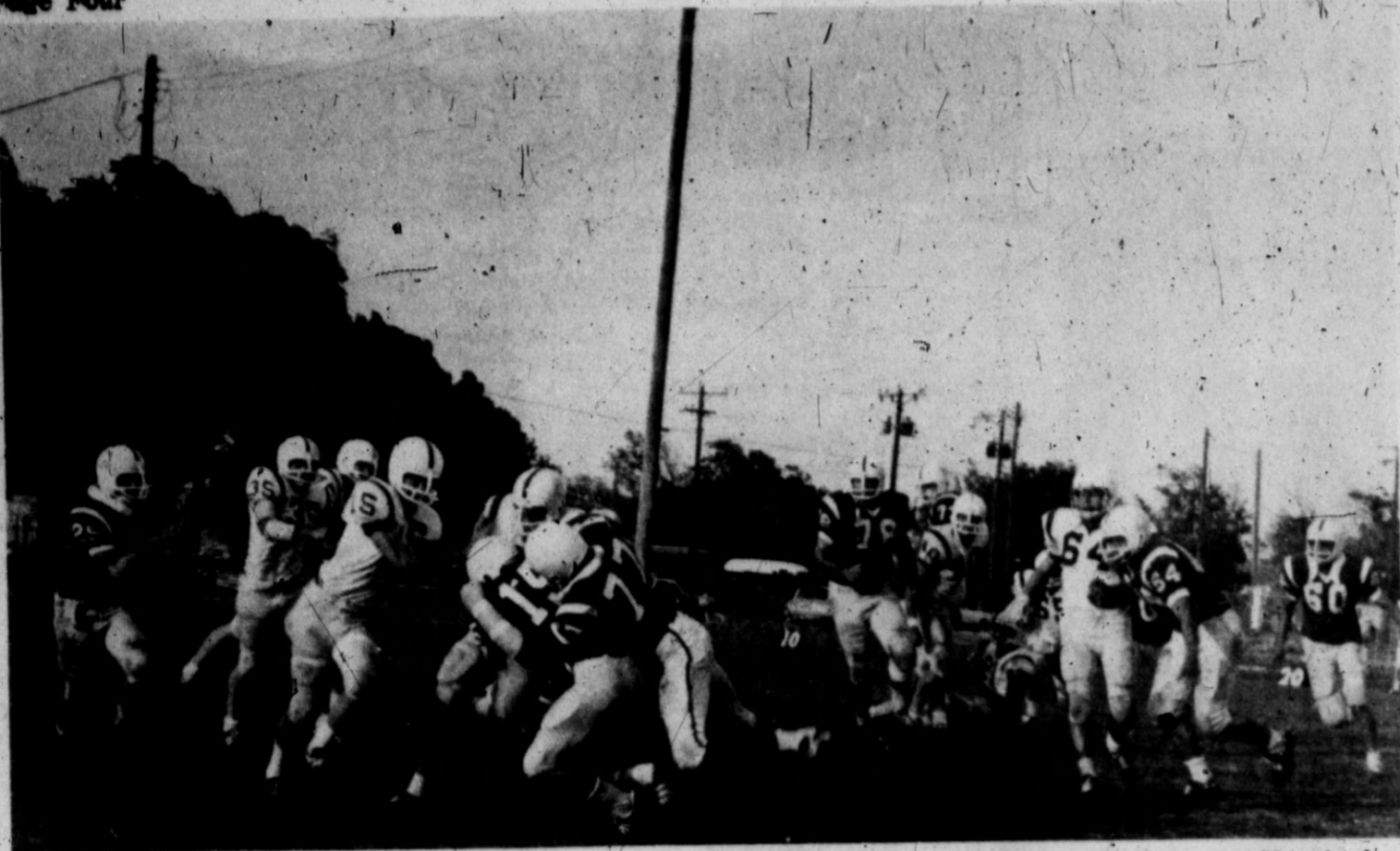
SPECIAL BUY!

Boys' of 50% Fortrel polyester/50% cotton bull denim. Penn-Prest so they never need ironing. Wear hemmed, or cut-off. In regular or slim sizes 6 to 18. **1.98 to 2.50**

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON

Amarillo Guymon
 Dalhart Spearman
 Hollis Clarendon
 Uvalde Seminole

Peoples Natural Gas Division of Northern Natural Gas Company



GOAL LINE STAND — Charles "Spider" Black and a teammate stop White ball carrier John Page short of the goal Friday evening in a scrimmage

that wound up spring football drills for Hereford High School. —Staff Photo

Little League Standings

Major League			
	W	L	T
Yankees	4	1	1
Giants	4	2	0
Dodgers	4	2	0
Angels	3	3	0
Cubs	3	3	0
Cardinals	2	3	1
Colts	2	4	0
Braves	1	5	0

Minor League			
	W	L	T
Colts	6	0	0
Yankees	5	1	1
Angels	4	2	2
Cubs	3	3	3
Giants	3	3	3
Braves	3	3	3
Cardinals	0	6	0
Colts	0	6	0

PEE WEE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Yankees	4	1	1
Braves	4	1	1
Colts	3	3	0
Dodgers	3	3	0
Cardinals	3	2	1
Angels	2	4	0
Cubs	2	4	0
Giants	1	4	1

South Plains Golf Calendar

- MAY**
- 25 — Amarillo AFB Pro-Am.
 - 28 — Phillips CC Pro-Am, Borger.
 - 29-31 — Phillips CC Invitational, Borger.
 - 29-31 — Phillips CC Invitational, Borger.
 - 29 — Yoakum County CC Pro-Am, Denver City.
 - 30-31 — Lorenzo CC Partnership, Amarillo.
- JUNE**
- 1 — Lamesa CC Pro-Am.
 - 5-7 — Reese AFB Invitational.
 - 6-7 — Canyon CC Invitational.
 - 8 — Ross Rogers CC Pro-Am, Amarillo.
 - 10 — Winkler County CC Pro-Am, Kermit.
 - 12-14 — Southwest GC Invitational, Amarillo.
 - 13-14 — Brownfield Invitational, Amarillo.
 - 17 — Odessa CC Pro-Am.
 - 18-21 — Men's West Texas, Odessa CC.
 - 22 — Hunsley Hills CC Pro-Am Canyon.
 - 19-21 — Abernathy Invitational.
 - 22-26 — Amarillo Women's Partnership.
 - 25 — Tascosa CC Pro-Am, Amarillo.
 - 26 — North Plains CC Pro-Am Dumas.
 - 27-28 — Hereford Partnership.
 - 27-28 — Brownfield Jack & Jill Partnership.
 - 28-28 — Hale Center Invitational.
- JULY**
- 2 — Huber G.C. Pro-Am Borger.
 - 3-5 — Huber GC Invitational, Borger.
 - 3-5 — Knox City Partnership.
 - 4-5 — Hale Center Partnership.
 - 8 — Plainview Pro-Am.
 - 9-12 — Plainview Invitational.
 - 11-12 — Perryton Invitational.
 - 16-19 — Ross Rogers Partnership, Amarillo.
 - 20 — Lamesa Pro-Am.
 - 25-26 — Muleshoe Partnership.
 - 27 — Canyon Pro-Am.
 - 28 — Brownfield Pro-Lady.

Among almost all people of the world, multiples of five or 10 have been employed to express quantity.

Soph Back Shines As Gridders End Spring Practice

The White team, spurred on by two scoring runs by surprising sophomore back Danny Harris, outscored the maroon squad three touchdowns to two Friday evening in an intrasquad scrimmage that concluded the spring football drills for the Hereford Whitefaces.

Several backs ran well in the game, although the timing appeared off in some instances, perhaps because they were running with a different quarterback than they had practiced

with previously in the three weeks of spring training. John Page ran well for the Whites, who were directed by No. 2 quarterback Rudy Gonzales. Mike Wartes, whose passing was on target throughout the three weeks of drills, had less time to get rid of the ball Friday and had less success. Alan Wagner, Danny Charest, Alani Railey and Eugene Suttle were in the backfield with Wartes.

Harris was probably the most impressive player on the field. He and seven other freshmen saw action with the varsity.

"I don't think we looked as good as we did in practice, because we divided them up, but other than that, we were well pleased," Head Football Coach Larry Wartes said.

"Our pass protection wasn't very good in either side, so we may have had ourselves a little bit thin," Wartes went on, commenting about his lack of depth in the line.

Wartes said he and his staff will study the situation and look at films for about the next 30 days trying to see what places

the boys can be best utilized this fall.

One player, David Spain, was held out of Friday's scrimmage because of a mouth injury in Wednesday's practice. He lost two teeth and had to have several stitches taken.

Two players — Page and Wagner — are troubled with knee injuries.

"I think that the kids worked hard," Wartes said, summing up the spring. "They put in a good effort during the three weeks. I was real proud of them."

Orioles, White Sox Vie Tuesday For Pony Lead

The undefeated Orioles and White Sox will contest for the number one spot in the Pony League ranks Tuesday night as the league begins its second week of action.

The Orioles and White Sox, who now stand at 2-0, will follow Monday's game between the Indians and Twins and an earlier game Tuesday between the Red Sox and Tigers.

Holding second place in the league standings are the Indians and Red Sox with 1-1 records. In third are the Twins and Tigers who are 0-2.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

MONDAY

Orioles 13 Red Sox 10, White Sox 9 Twins 5

TUESDAY

Indians 15 Tigers 8

THURSDAY

White Sox 14 Tigers 0

FRIDAY

Orioles 4 Indians 1, Red Sox 12 Twins 2

Burwick Wins Track Letter At UT Arlington

Bobby Burwick of Hereford has won a letter in track at the University of Texas at Arlington, Athletic Director Chena Gilstrap announced this week.

Burwick was among 14 track and field athletes winning letters. Twenty-six other young men won letters in other sports.

Martin Agrees On Grid Pact With NMMI

John Martin, who played full-back and defensive guard for the Hereford Whitefaces last season, has signed a scholarship agreement to play football with New Mexico Military Institute.

Martin, who also lettered in track, talked with several Southwest Conference schools before deciding on the Roswell, N. M., school.

Martin is 6-foot-2, 240 pounds.

Randy Tooley Is Honor Grad At McMurry

Randy Tooley of Dawn and his wife, who is from Borger, both were named as Magna Cum Laude graduates of McMurry College in graduation exercises last week in Abilene.

A minimum of a 3.7 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 is required to graduate with Magna Cum Laude honors.

Mrs. Tooley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Bevins of Borger. Tooley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaNoy Tooley of Dawn.

Both majored in English and philosophy. Mrs. Tooley is a member of Alpha Chi National Fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, and served as a member of the faculty-student committee on Writing Proficiency.

Tooley is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, HEI social club, Alpha Chi, national honorary fraternity, served as president of Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity and was active in intramural sports.

HIGHWAY REPAIRS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state will spend more than \$20 million this year to repair highway damage caused by severe winter weather. The annual expenditure usually is nearer \$2.5 million and a winter is considered extreme when the repair figure reaches \$5 million, said Bruce Hadley, director of public affairs in the Department of Highways.

Colt League Tri-City Team Rosters

- BRAVES**
- Eugene Suttle
 - Eddie Gage
 - Frank Bezner Jr.
 - Rudy Gonzales
 - David Duvall
 - Mike Albiar
 - Marc Herring
 - Brad Lind
 - Terry Kerns
 - Hilton Jones
 - Twig Rose
 - Jessie Rios
 - Ricky Long
 - Earnest Cantu
 - Ike Graves
 - Coach — Reese Dawson
- ASTROS**
- Neil McAndrews
 - Ricky Locke
 - Wallace Hill
 - Johnny Worthan
 - Dwayne Davidson
 - Terry Poindexter
 - Ricky Estrada

- Louie Baros
- Joe Rameriz
- Joe Sheffy
- Tony Ohlig
- Ollon Indrada
- Sonny Pena
- Larry McNutt
- Walter Olsen
- Coach — Joe Locke
- SONICS**
- Kjith Kitchens
 - John McNeely
 - Luther Mays
 - Sammy Rameriz
 - Terry Gene Scott
 - Winn Short
 - Alan Cornelius
 - David Tipps
 - Thomas Estrada
 - Jerry Sparks
 - Terry Glen Scott
 - Scott Turner
 - Daniel Cannizales
 - Renaldo Montano
 - Coach — W. C. Beene

Sweet-Fancy Club Meeting Held Friday

Mrs. Richard Sims demonstrated the color-flow way to make three-dimensional decorations at the Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club meeting held Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Dale Henson.

A short business meeting was conducted and a new member, Mrs. P. M. Miller, was welcomed.

Members present were Mmes. J. A. Crofford, Lloyd Smith, Dale Henson, L. C. Roots, Richard Fortenberry, Leroy Edwards, Lynn Pittard, and Richard Sims.

Beverly Betzen Graduates Today At U. of Dallas

A Hereford student will be among the 151 Bachelor's and 93 Master's degree candidates for graduation from the University of Dallas today.

She is Beverly Mary Betzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Betzen of Route 1, Hereford. Miss Betzen will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Former Gov. John Connally will give the commencement address.

Commencement exercises will begin at 3 p. m. in the UD Athletic Center.

Connally will receive an honorary Doctor of Civil Laws degree from the University.

UMY Elects New Officers

Members of the United Methodist Youth of Wesley Methodist Church held a salad supper Sunday evening followed by election of officers.

Susan Solomon is president; Craig Solomon, vice-president; Patsy Brownlow, secretary; Mary Keyes, treasurer; and Linda Collins, reporter.

The group will assume their duties after June 1.

The total length of the 133 bridges along the Alaska Highway is approximately seven miles.



AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY members Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, left, president, Mrs. Ira Ott, "Poppy Chairman," and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Americanism chairman, (and the only active charter member) are shown preparing the red crepe paper flowers for Poppy Day, which will be held in Hereford Wednesday —Staff Photo

Blake Funeral Slated Monday

Funeral services for Ertal A. Blake, 54, of Amarillo, father of William G. Blake of Hereford, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel of Amarillo.

The Rev. J. E. Burkhalter, pastor of San Jacinto Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Blake died Thursday afternoon at Northwest Texas Hospital. He had been a partner in Cunningham Floral Company since 1948. He moved to Amarillo in 1926 from Anadarko, Okla.

Other survivors include his wife, Juanita of the home; two other sons, Ronnie W. of the home and Joe Allen of Springer, N.M.; a brother, Kenneth Blake of the Virgin Islands; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hagemen of Rockville, Md. and Mrs. Luella Hubbard of Springer; his mother, Mrs. Ada L. Blake of Springer and three grandchildren.

Read The Classified Want Ads



LIONS DONATION — Bluff Morrison, left, director of Opportunity Plan at West Texas State University, is presented a check for \$1,550 by Boss Lion A. J. Major Schroeter. The Noon Lion's Club donation was made possible through the proceeds from the Lions radio auction. —Staff Photo

When's the last time you got goose bumps when they played the Star Spangled Banner?

It's been a while, right? Well, then you're like a lot of us.

It seems that many of us are too grown-up to get excited about things like the Star Spangled Banner anymore.

You could almost say that patriotism makes us feel embarrassed.

Besides, it's hard to really feel patriotic when you hear so much about how this country is falling apart.

But, of course, America still has a Bill of Rights. And free elections.

An incredibly high standard of living.

And a free enterprise system that lets you hitch your wagon to any star you want.

And plenty of other things you can't find anywhere else in this world.

Know what? Looking at it that way, America deserves a lot more credit than it's been getting.

One of the best ways to give this country the support it deserves is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

They strengthen the country so that it's better prepared to solve its problems.

And they happen to be one of the best ways to provide for your own welfare.

The interest is exempt from state and local income taxes. And you don't have to pay Federal tax until you cash your Bonds.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. Or at your bank.

It'll give you a good feeling.

And a perfect excuse for getting goose bumps the next time they play the Star Spangled Banner.



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Bread Turns On 4-H'ers

SPECIAL — It seems there is even a gap in the young generation. To some teenagers "bread" means "money." But to another group of youngsters bread means just that!

It means savory home-baked loaves and hot rolls made from a yeast dough, set to rise in the warmth of the kitchen, and baked to a golden brown. It means a treat for mom, dad, and kids.

Among the group who says "bread is bread" is a half-million 4-H members whose bag is baking bread. In the process they experiment with pizzas, rolls and coffee cakes. In order to learn the necessary baking skills, they join a 4-H group where individual projects are set up as part of the national 4-H bread program.

And this kind of bread pays off, too, in cash, companionship and demonstrations. What's

more, it generously supported by one of the nation's leading business firms, Standard Brands Incorporated.

The cash is in the form of annual scholarships of \$600 each presented to the six best teenage bakers. Companionship is enjoyed on an award trip to Chicago and the National 4-H Congress with the top girls and boys from each state. Demonstrations are given at various 4-H events on how to bake a batch

of rolls, mix the bread batter, or explain nutritional value of bread products.

Medals also are very much a part of the scene. About 6,000 honor awards are expected to be handed out his year to deserving 4-H'ers' county awards. Besides all that, a lot of teens achieve popularity by sharing their home baked goodies by gifting shut-ins, friends, and the needy with holiday baskets of fresh breads and cakes.

"The finished product is a beautiful sight," says an 18-year-old national scholarship winner. "And best of all, the tasty things you create are marvelous."

She completed nine years of 4-H membership before qualifying for this top award, and has used her scholarship at the University of Maryland where she is enrolled in a pre-nursing course.

With lack of adequate nutrition for teens being a major concern of parents, teachers and others, the 4-H bread program offers one solution: Get

more youngsters involved. And it's easy. Simply get with a 4-H group.

Information on how and where may be obtained by contacting the county Extension Service office, or by asking classmates who are in 4-H.

The 4-H bread program is supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service with program awards arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Buddhism has no creed, no god, no heaven, no savior, and no dogmas.

Jane Zinser Presented In Piano Recital

Miss Jane Zinser was presented in a Senior Piano Recital Saturday evening in the home of her teacher, Mrs. Joe Hacker.

She was accompanied in the program by her brother, Philip Zinser. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser, Jr. of Westway.

Her selections for recital

were Bach: Two-Part Inventions; Beethoven: Moonlight Sonata; Debussy: Reverie; Chopin: Nocturne; and Schubert: Moments Musical.

Phillip's selections included compositions by Deobelli, Grieg, La Salle, Tschikovsky and three written by himself entitled Anonymous, Rondo Volse, and Something in Key.

Miss Zinser has received an applied music scholarship and a tuition scholarship to WTSU next fall.

Refreshments were served to relatives and friends following the recital.

FALSE ALARMS
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Louisville Fire Department says that malicious false alarms now account for 30 per cent of all fire runs. The Department lists 2,688 prank calls last year, more than three times the number in the preceding five-year period.

Give Lasting Gifts
SHOP

Cowan Jewelers

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Sage, of Lubbock, spent the weekend with their relatives, the Harlan Barbers and other relatives.

Virgil Barber is home for the summer, from school at Tech. Virgil has completed work on his degree in Park Management and will be awarded his certificate in the August graduation service. He plans to do graduate work in his field of study continuing at Tech, this Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cassells and children, Jeanne and Brian Ray, of Goodland, Kansas, spent the weekend visiting relatives here, including her sister, Mrs. James Dobbs and family and his mother, Mrs. Tom Hargrave. This was the first trip here for the young son, Brian, who is three months old.

Friends here learned of the birth of a son, on May 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Streun, of House, N. M. The baby was named John Mark. Paternal grandfather is Jack Streun.

Mrs. W. H. Andrews sisters, Mrs. Jess Lamb, Marlowe, Okla., Mr. Herman Brown, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Frank Calhoun, Ft. Worth and their mother, Mrs. Herbert Adkisson, Marlowe have all been here to visit her and the Andrews family this week. Also coming were Frank Calhoun and Herman Brown. Mrs. Andrews has been in Deaf Smith County hospital since May 11.

Darlene Sparkman came home Wednesday to spend a few days with her parents, the T.L. Sparkmans before returning to Waco for summer school at Baylor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley and Mrs. Sam Lindley went to Wellington, Sunday, to visit the family of a friend, Mrs. Mary Shipley, who passed away. Her funeral was on Sunday, Mrs. Sam Lindley remained at Wellington to visit her sister and other relatives there. Also their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson have been visiting in Wellington the past two weeks and they and Mrs. Lindley planned to return home this weekend.

BEST DANGED DEAL
ALWAYS CLEAN CARS AT FAIR PRICES

69 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr. HT. Loaded, black vinyl top, canopy yellow. Lower, low mileage, extra nice in and out. New car service, at a used car price.

68 CHEV. Impala 4 Dr. HT. Loaded, beautiful red, black interior. Even has power windows. A real beauty.

67 FORD Galx. 500, 4 Dr. HT. Loaded. New rubber, light green, light green interior. Extra clean, 28,000 miles. You won't find one any better.

68 PONTIAC GTO 2 Dr. HT. Loaded, black vinyl top, gold, lower, very clean and top mechanical cond. These kind are scarce.

65 CHEV. Van, right hand double door, and also some in the back. Max bed, curtains, an ideal camper, ready to go. Don't lose these fish while they last.

66 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 Dr. 289-V8. Auto trans. Nice little car, priced far below cost. Save money, get a good car too.

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Double Edge
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Injector's
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Liquid
MAKE-UP
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HEINZ BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE
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ALLEREST
Capsules 15's
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Borden's Orchard ORANGE DRINK
1/2 Gallon
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TREESWEET GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
42 oz. Can
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60 Count Bottle
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Mouthwash and Gargle
20 oz. Bottle
NOW! **73¢**



AN INSIDE VIEW — is what local farmer Jim Thomas is getting of this tailwater pit recovery system. It is only one of many installed in Deaf

Smith County as a fighting measure against the depleting water supply.

Tailwater Pits Considered A Necessary Evil

The graded furrow type irrigation predominant on the High Plains is considered one of the major reasons for the limited and depleting water supply in Deaf Smith County.

"For this reason, tailwater recovery systems have become a necessary evil in the use of our irrigation water on the high plains. By this, I mean that it has become necessary to conserve every bit of our water that we possibly can," Al Lee, Tiery Blanca Conservation Agent says.

"There is going to be tailwater, but the amount is going to vary from farm to farm and on different types of soil and on different slopes."

Lee said that since this water desperately needs to be used, some kind of tailwater recovery system needs to be set up.

A counteraction to this is that after a recovery system is installed, "the irrigator is encouraged to run more tailwater" to equalize the moisture in the lower end of his field with the upper end.

"But while doing this, a farmer is wishing more topsoil off his field in the form of silt," he said.

"This is erosion, the kind that creeps up on a fellow. It's not noticed at the time but in a few years a big part of the fertile top soil is gone."

Most farmers also know that the steeper the land, the more tailwater runs off, and the more or longer the tailwater runs off, the more topsoil is washed away.

"Not only is the erosion damaging to the land but it is filling up the collection pit with silt. These pits are expensive to dig and much more expensive to clean out. This is why I refer to tailwater recovery systems as a necessary evil," the agent said.

The conservation service has derived standards and specifications from trial and error and extensive experiments that establish limits on permissible grades down the furrow. Grades were set after combining grades with maximum furrow stream and the length of irrigation runs for different soil types.

"There are lots of acres being farmed and irrigated as clean-tilled crops on land that far exceeds our slope limits, and production is good on a big portion of these. But erosion is continually eating away at these farms," Lee said.

"These slopes need to be in some type of permanent pasture or bench leveled for clean-tilled crops. Bench leveling would reduce the amount of tailwater and at the same time reduce the amount of erosion," he said.

The agent also stressed that while a permanent cover of vegetation would only help control erosion, it would be using the land within its capabilities and only a minor amount of erosion would occur.

"There is a good number of recovery systems already installed and new ones going in all the time. We of the Soil Conservation Service help work out a recommended tailwater recovery system for farms by taking into consideration the soil type, slope, crops to be grown, and the amount of irrigation water available," he said.

"We don't claim to know all the answers on recovery systems but we have learned a few things."

Rural Residents Will Be Poor At Retirement, Report Predicts

More than a third of all rural southerners will face poverty in some degree during retirement, predicts a recent five-state research report.

"The survey indicates that the public should act to solve some of the human issues involved in rural retirement," says Dr. Alice Stubbs, head of the home economics department of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Some of these issues are substandard housing and the social adversities of rural isolation, she said.

The research was conducted by cooperative experiment stations in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas. Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of Texas A&M's College of Agriculture, served the project as administrative advisor.

The research was to find how rural families were preparing economically for old age. Results showed that at least 1.5 million rural families in the five states will eventually receive annual retirement incomes of less than \$75 a month for a family of two persons. This will come from Social Security and Welfare.

The study also showed that pre-retirement family incomes relate directly to economic expectations for retirement. In general, most Negroes and many whites reported their annual incomes were less than \$3,000. For white the monthly retirement incomes was estimated at \$165 and \$81 for Negroes.

More families saved money through life insurance than by cash savings, Dr. Stubbs reported.

4-H Youths Aid Nation's Effort In Conservation

What is conservation? If 10 people were asked the question, there probably would be 10 different answers.

But if they were asked who is responsible for conservation of the nation's natural resources, they would undoubtedly answer, "Everyone!" And they would be right.

Conservation is everyone's business, even youngsters. Proof of this is in the national 4-H Conservation of Natural Resources program which involves parents, children, educators, and conservation specialists. The 4-H members carry out projects in soil and water conservation, wildlife preservation, reforestation, and anti-pollution.

The farm boy works to prevent soil erosion, water contamination, forest fires, drought and damage to crops and livestock. This boy wants to learn about soil testing, irrigation, land management, weed and insect control to insure profitable farming operations.

Urban 4-H'ers are concerned with protecting towns and cities from air and water pollution, blight and deterioration. They want to enjoy fishing and swimming in recreational areas where they can catch a prize fish instead of an old boot, or dive into a clean lake instead of one contaminated with rubbish or harmful bacteria.

The youths highlight conservation through club activities, community action programs and individual projects. They give talks, appear on television and radio, make exhibits and give out conservation information.

Among the nation's leading 4-H conservationists last year was a teen-age boy whose project included raising pheasants for the New Jersey State Division of Fish and Game in connection with wildlife preservation. Another lad perfected a conservation demonstration for television viewers in the West Central part of Colorado. Both boys were involved in county-wide conservation activities.

The 4-H Conservation club members now exceed a quarter million. They are guided and assisted in their individual projects by adult leaders county extension agents and other qualified persons. Parents often team up with their offspring in tackling the large, long-range projects.

Another participant is John Deere, the 4-H Conservation program sponsor. For the fifth straight year, John Deere has provided funds for county, state and national awards given annually to 4-H'ers who have completed the best conservation

ed. People are aware of their need for money income and medical care in older age, she said, but they are not aware of the need to prepare for using their increased leisure time.

projects in the three categories of competition.

The highest award is the \$600 national scholarship presented to six national champions. State winners are delegates to the National 4-H Congress, in Chicago, and county winners receive the conservation medal.

Sorghum Board Gives Grant

A research grant of \$5,000 to supplement existing studies on Greenbug control was approved at a meeting of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board Tuesday, at the Brownfield Country Club.

Jack King, TGSPB Research Director, said the major objective will be the development of "practical means to determine when and how to spray for effective greenbug control."

The grant will be used by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station unit at Bushland and the work will be scattered across the 29-county area surveyed by the board. Norris Daniels will be in charge.

Studies pertaining to the timing and necessity of control will include chemical soil treatments as well as foliar applications of insecticides. Plants will be treated at different stages of growth under varying greenbug infestations.

This is the first research grant approved by the TGSPB, which administers a check-off fund of five cents per ton approved by growers in a referendum last fall. K. B. Parich of Springlake, Board Chairman, presided at the meeting.

Mesquite Control Boosts Forage, Beef Production

Does mesquite control really pay? That question is often asked. Extensive studies now under way are beginning to shed some light on the matter.

One such study is being conducted at the Matador Ranch in Motley County. It was initiated in the spring of 1968 and is designed to evaluate the effect of aerial chemical mesquite control on beef and forage production.

Conducting the study are G. E. Fisher, E. D. Robison and B. T. Cross, brush control scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, in cooperation with Jim Cross, ranch manager; Bill Palmeyer, county agricultural agent; G. O. Hoffman, brush and weed control specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Olli Willard Soil Conservation Service; Dow Chemical Co.; Velsicol Corporation; and the Texas Brush Control and Range Improvement Association.

Two pastures of comparable size were selected on the ranch with the number of honey mesquite trees ranging from 945 per acre on the check pasture to 1,034 per acre on the pasture to be aerial sprayed. Chemicals applied in separate tests included 2, 4, 5-T alone and with individual combinations of ammonium thiocyanate, dicamba and picloram. These were applied in 42-foot swaths in a four-gallon-per-acre diesel oil and water emulsion.

Grazing was deferred on both pastures during the 1968 growing season. Then 50 pregnancy tested cows were randomly divided into two lots of 25 each and put on the pastures, 25 in each pasture. Both groups were fed the same during the winter.

"In checking and evaluating initial results the following year, some significant information was available," reports Fisher, statewide coordinator of Texas A&M University's brush control research program. "Defoliation of the mesquite in the treated pasture averaged above 95 percent. Mesquite kill ranged from 15 percent for the 2, 4, 5-T treatments alone to 51 percent for the combination of 2, 4, 5-T and picloram at one-half pound per acre."

"The 15 per cent kill from standard 2, 4, 5-T treatments is 10 to 15 per cent below the expected results on an area of this type. We feel that the delayed spring bud break and foliage development contributed to this decrease in plant kill."

Looking at the effect of the spraying on forage, Fisher points out that forage production per acre ranged from 1,333 pounds on the brush infested pasture to 1,955 pounds on the sprayed pasture. Even more significant, however, was the 53 per cent increase in forage production under sprayed mesquite trees compared to that under comparable unsprayed mesquite. The major forage producer was buffalograss, with others being sideots grama, silver bluestem, Arizona cottontop and

Agency Offers Books On Teaching Ecology

An attractive booklet designed to stimulate teachers' imagination in leading class discussion on the environment is being offered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Written by Information and Education Division Coordinator Theron D. Carroll, the free booklet is entitled "Facts, Situations and Challenges."

The work of Department illustrators Nancy McGowan, Larry Smitherman and Bob Grigsby brighten the publication. A bibliography lists current books,

reports and bulletins which also might be helpful to teachers in the study of man's effect on his environment.

They are available through the state's 20 education service centers. If the centers are unable to supply them, the booklets may be obtained by writing the Department.

The colorful booklet is written primarily for junior high or middle school grades, but is easily adaptable to higher or lower grade levels, Carroll said. It

can also be applied to various courses.

"This publication is not meant to replace anything," he added. "It's simply a 'stimulator' for teachers who wish to deal with wildlife or ecological problems in their classroom work."

Teachers may follow the format, which utilizes two or three-part "fact, situation and challenge" statements, or they may use the various discussion topics as idea stimulators for projects of their own design.

Recent Developments Spur Panhandle Swine Production

Recent developments in swine production have resulted in a rapid expansion of the swine industry in Deaf Smith County and other portions of the High Plains.

Advances in production technology and favorable prices, have caused many farm operators to consider swine as a possible supplemental enterprise in their farming operation.

A study just released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station analyzes the economics of swine enterprises in the Plains area of Texas, dealing principally with partial confinement systems.

If a farm operator has the management ability and avail-

able capital, the addition of a swine enterprise can provide a means for maintaining or perhaps increasing his net income.

The researchers have provided in the publication detailed budgets on investment costs and returns under different conditions, emphasizing the importance of good management in the operation of a hog business.

They conclude that an "above average" manager can profitably produce hogs in the Plains areas as long as the price of Number 1 and 2 barrows and gilts exceed 18 cents per pound and mulo prices are below \$2.00 per hundredweight.

On the other hand, "average" management as defined in the study would need a price of 3 cent per pound more for hogs marketed to show a profit under the same system.

They looked at hog prices over a period of 16 years and found that the price of 18 cents per pound occurred 94 percent of the time over a recent four-year period, but only about 50 percent of the time over the 16 years studied.

The authors estimate that a total investment of \$600 or more per sow is required for a partial confinement farrow to finish system in this area. For a 120-sow system, fixed cost is estimated at \$2.13 and variable cost at \$15.28 for a total of \$17.41 per hundred weight of hogs marketed.

This should yield, they say, an estimated annual return to management of \$7,600, basing the price of Number 1 and 2 hogs at \$18.75 per hundred weight.

This is the first report in a project designed to estimate the economic importance of hogs in Texas under the different conditions which exist and is based upon information obtained from Plains growers during 1969.

Copies of the Progress Report are available from the Department of Agricultural Information, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843 or from area Extension Service farm management specialists. Local county agricultural agents can also assist interested persons in obtaining a copy.

Land Leveling Comes In Handy . . . Especially When Land Is Too Level!

A highly important facet in today's conservation of agriculture is believed to be a process known as irrigation land leveling.

According to conservationists, it is the reshaping the surface of land to be irrigated to a planned grade. Its purpose is to alter to a planned grade the topography of land in such a manner as to obtain efficient use of irrigation water or to make efficient use of rainfall.

"Land leveling also holds erosion damage to a minimum and it facilitates proper soil and water management," Ed Blackwell, local conservation agent said.

"There is such a thing as having a field that won't irrigate because it is too flat," he said. An example of such a field is one that belongs to Leroy Bodkin, who farms 10 miles southeast of Hereford. He could not get his field to irrigate effectively in any direction because it was too flat.

Greenbugs Hit Small Sorghum

Greenbugs have been found on small sorghum in Deaf Smith, Farmer, and Castro counties.

Heaviest infestation at present is in Deaf Smith county and some spraying has already been started. This is the earliest that greenbugs have been found on sorghum in the Plains since they appeared in 1968.

Ethyl parathion is the cheapest insecticide and will give good control, Morris Daniel, Entomologist Texas A&M University, cautioned producers to be sure that they have greenbugs before starting to spray and that control should start when greenbug population approaches 40 bugs per plant at this young stage.

"Being located in a limited water area, Bodkin knew that he had to make efficient use of all the water put on the land," Blackwell said.

Under the Great Plains Conservation Program, Bodkin is land leveling his 60-acre plot to a planned grade. "After completion, he will have a field that will make efficient use of irrigation water," Blackwell added.

He is leveling the acreage himself with an eight-year old carryall leased from the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

In addition, Bodkin is carrying out other management-type practices suggested in any conservation plan. They include conservation cropping systems, crop residue use, irrigation water management, and proper grazing use.

He has also completed 153 acres of range seeding.



CHECKING THE GRADE — is what Wayne Johnson of the Soil Conservation Service is doing on a field being leveled by Leroy Bodkin 10 miles southeast of Hereford. Bodkin is carrying out this conservation project under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Faith Baptist Church in Amarillo will be the setting for the June 27 wedding of Miss Lynn Jayne McBrayer and Richard Dwayne Gruhkey of Amarillo, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parker, 1010 S. Bonham.

Gruhkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhkey of Adrian. She is attending Amarillo College. Both are employed at West Texas Wholesale Company in Amarillo.

The second grade class and its teacher, Mrs. Clara Gruhkey, toured the Tomato House in Vega, then spent the rest of the day in Thompson Park in Amarillo Thursday on a Field Trip.

The third grade class and its teacher, Mrs. Irene Brown, went through the Plains Historical Museum in Canyon and then were in Amarillo at the Baptist Assembly Grounds for lunch last Friday.

Funeral for Ancrum Hilburn, 85, of Amarillo was Thursday in the First United Methodist Church. He was a brother to Mrs. Alberta Bones of Amarillo and formerly of Adrian.

The fifth grade class and its sponsor, Mrs. Charles Sullivan, went on its field trip Monday and toured the Bank of the Southwest in Amarillo, then spent the rest of the day in Thompson Park, enjoying the rides.

The sixth grade class and its sponsor, Vernon Bundrant, went on its field trip Tuesday and went to Palo Duro State Park at Canyon and later toured the Museum in Canyon.

The fourth grade class and its teacher, Mrs. Pat Blankenship, spent last Tuesday in Palo Duro State Park, riding the train and also touring the Museum in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis of Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Cretz and Melanie helped Stacy Cretz celebrate her sixth birthday with a party in the home of her parents, the Terry Cretzs, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris of Farmington, New Mexico are here for the summer with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Reeves spent Friday and Saturday at Ute Lake.

Mrs. Sue Connor and Jamie moved to Vega Friday. She was living in the Slim O'Brien Trailer House.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kidder of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and Mrs. Julia Fincher.

Slim O'Brien of San Jon visited in Glenrio and Adrian, Monday. Carrol Gruhkey bought Slims trailer house and they moved it to Glenrio Monday.

Rev. Don Travis and Bill Johnson was the entertainment for the Vega Senior Class Breakfast Thursday morning at the Vega Methodist Church, sponsored by the W. S. C. S.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis attended a Pastor Report Day at Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Proctor and girls of Channing visited in Adrian, Sunday with friends and relatives.

We would like to take this means of saying thanks to each and everyone who brought food, sent flowers and cards, and for their act of kindness and prayers during the death of our loved one.

The family of Elbert Whitten. Jimmy Zaring and Mike Bomar of Savoy, Tex., visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring and Patty.

The P. T.-O. Awards Reception was held Friday 15th. Anyone winning in any event in Sports or Interscholastic League events received an award. The awards were presented in the auditorium, followed by a reception and Sock Hop in the cafeteria. A band from Amarillo entertained the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed are in Temple, going thru the Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horton of Canyon attended the Elbert Whitten funeral, Friday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Worsham spent Wednesday through Monday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aleesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and boys spent the weekend at Ute Lake. Sunday afternoon guests were Jess Fincher, W.C. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fulton of Wildorado, Billy Lloyd, Bobby Harwood and Joe Perrin.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lovelless and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley and Kara honored the senior class with supper and water skiing Sunday at Ute Lake.

Clinton Earl Brown of Portales spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend of Hereford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown were among those attending the housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell and boys at Glenrio. There were around 100 people attending.

The M. Y. F. and the Baptist Young People enjoyed a picnic and hay ride Saturday afternoon. There were around 30 attending. Mrs. Sam Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ponder and children of Bootleg visited Sunday with Mrs. Alice Morell.

Recently Shane Spinks, 17-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks, was bitten by their dog and had to have 16 stitches on his cheek and under his chin. He is doing fine now.

The Adrian F. H. A. recently installed Jan Cavin as president, Patty Zaring as vice president, Beth Lloyd as secretary, Beverly Bradley as treasurer and Linda Engle as the officer in charge of public relations.

Cherri Betts, Jan Cavin, Linda Engle, Teddi Hale, Beth Lloyd, Bea Martinez, Susan Webb, Betty Whitten, Janice Wood and Patty Zaring received their symbol for the Junior Homemaker Degree. Betty Whitten was the first to meet the requirement for this degree this year.

Five girls received their

Chapter Degree. This is the second highest degree recognized by the state. These girls are Cherri Betts, Jan Cavin, Linda Engle, Beth Lloyd and Susan Webb.

Scherrie Beavers had the invocation and Billie Hayes the benediction.

The theme for the installation was "Our World A Growing Heritage" the program and courses followed the theme.

Mrs. Gayle Galley gave each of the Senior girls a red rose to beckon them toward new horizons. They were Patty Fortenberry, Jackie Loveless, Betty Whitten, Sharon McCown and Evelyn Whaley. There will also be five girls coming into F.H.A. next year.

New honorary member this year is Larry Loveless. Chapter parents are freshmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd; sophomore, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Betts; junior, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring; and senior, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman. The new beau

is Chris Burns. Other honorary members are Rob Gruhkey and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria following the installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family spent Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Shane at Changing. That night they attended the baccalaureate services in the Channing High School Auditorium for Mrs. Spinks.

The Adrian School dismissed at 12:30 p. m. Friday for the funeral of Elbert Whitten.

Graveside rites for Elbert Ernest Whitten, 57, of Adrian were held last Friday in Memorial Park Cemetery in Vega. Ross Blasengame, minister of the Bookers Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was under the di-

rection of N. S. Griggs and Sons.

Mr. Whitten, a native of Endeem, N. M., died at his home. He was a veteran of World War II and a farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; three sons, Jerry of Amarillo, David of Canyon and Alton of Cisco; a daughter, Betty, of the home; a brother, Euclid, of Portales; his mother,

Mrs. Ada Whitten of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

An ice cream supper was held Monday night in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church for the school faculty. Members of the school Board sponsored it.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Mrs.

Jim Perrin and Mrs. Leland Burns, all members of the Kings Manor Auxiliary attended an open house reception from 2 to 5 p. m. last Sunday at Kings Manor. Also honored was Dr. and Mrs. John A. English, new administrator at Kings Manor.


All facilities, including Kings Manor, Westgate, and cottages were open for viewing. The public was invited.

Community Calendar

- 24 - Hereford High School Baccalaureate Services.
- 28 - Hereford High School Commencement Exercises, 8 p. m. Whiteface Stadium.
- 29 - End of School
- 30 - Mid-Plains Pioneer Day Annual Meeting, 9:30 a.m. - Bull Barn.
- JUNE
- 4-6 - Hereford Rider's Club Rodeo
- 25 - Noon Lion's Club Installation, Civic Club Center.
- JULY
- 2-5 - Bridge Tournament at Community Center
- 3-5 - Hereford Duplicate Bridge Tournament
- 23-August 1 - Lions Club Carnival at Bull Barn

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Newcomers In Profile

Hails From Wyoming

Moving from northern Wyoming to Hereford, via Amarillo, was quite a move for Lynn Mercer and her family...

had man yinterestes outside the home, working with a volunteer Red Cross group and was an adult 4-H leader for four years.



L'ALLEGRA STUDY CLUB OFFICERS - Officers for the coming year for L'Allegra Study Club were installed in ceremonies Thursday...

Mrs. Jim Conkwright, recording secretary; Mrs. Dennis Farley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bobby Viegel, treasurer; Mrs. Rudy Metz, reporter; and Mrs. Gene Cope, parliamentarian.

L'Allegra Club Hosts Luncheon

The Hereford Country Club was the setting Thursday for the installation luncheon for members of L'Allegra Study Club...

Calendar Of Events

- SUNDAY HHS Baccalaureate Services, Whiteface Stadium, 8 p. m. MONDAY Hereford Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.

School Menus

- Jr. and Sr. High Schools MONDAY - Frito Pie or beef ravioli, green beans, buttered potatoes, sliced peaches, cookie, rolls, and milk.



Mrs. Lynn Mercer with daughters, Cyndy and Lynetta

Odom Almost Wins Scholarship In Journalism

Jerry Odom, a graduating senior from Hereford High School and a staff writer on the Hereford Brand, has been named first alternate in competition for the 1970 West Texas Press Association Journalism Scholarship.

DAR Chapter Hosts Meeting

Members of Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution met Thursday at the Community Center for presentation of by-laws and naming of committees.

Nadine Wade Attends Region Bank Conference

Nadine Wade, assistant cashier of the Hereford State Bank, was among 75 area women bankers attending a conference of the Panhandle-West Texas group, National Association of Bank-Women Association in Amarillo last Saturday and Sunday.

Arranging the conference were four women of the First National of Amarillo: Mrs. Lynn Singleton, administrative assistant, and Mrs. Lena Mae Housman, Mrs. Marge Wilkins and Mrs. Norma Brown, assistant cashiers.

Eastern Star To Host Tea

A tea to honor the mothers and mother advisor of the Rainbow Girls, will be held at 4:55 p. m. May 31 in the country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland.

RULES AND REGULATIONS CONCERNING PLACEMENT AND REMOVAL OF FLOWERS, FLORAL DESIGNS, ETC. ON PROPERTY OF THE WEST PARK CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

All flowers in vases mounted on stones are permitted. Placement of artificial flowers, wreaths, pot plants and baskets are permitted only on Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Memorial Day and anniversaries.

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Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.12
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND, 5 p. m. Friday
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND, 5 p. m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Ball of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.98 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth St. B-1-53-11c

CARPET CAW Tile 80' East First Phone 364-3448 B-1-15-12-11c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS We buy, sell or trade. 406 West First. Phone 364-2250 B-1-41-11c

WILL BUY OR SELL — 1969-1967 cars, trucks, vans. R. McGhee, 506 West Park Ave. Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1945. B-1-17-11c

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES HWY 48 East & Myrtle. PHONE 364-0169. See the 70' x 12' & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low. B-1-14-11c

REPOSESSOR Upright Hoover. Take over payments \$3.00 monthly. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051. B-1-13-13-11c

REPOSESSOR Kirby Vacuum, \$4.33 monthly. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051. B-1-10-15-11c

ONE USED hydraulic operated gate for pickup. \$309.00 OWENS ELECTRIC, 809 East 2nd. B-1-11-13-11c

FOR SALE: REPOSESSOR REFRIGERATOR Phone 364-4333. B-1-10-14-11c

BARBECUE GOATS, \$15.00, up 13 miles north on Hwy. 385, Saturday and Sunday. B-1-13-19-11c

3 YEAR OLD permanent registered quarter horse stud colt. Not broken. Complete take-over payments: \$7.78. Call 364-1119 after 5:00 p.m. B-1-21-45-11c

SINGER ZIG-ZAG Three needle position, button holes, monogramming. Complete take-over payments: \$7.78. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall. B-1-18-43-11c

4 YEAR OLD MARE, Well broke, gentle for lady. 364-5723. B-1-10-20-11c

FOR SALE — FULL BLOOD dachshund puppies. Phone 276-1597. B-1-10-21-11c

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Election of officers next slot.

Joe Hysinger, W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec.

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

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

Every Monday At 8 P.M. ELK'S LODGE

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

FOR SALE 17 ft. Glaslon inboard-outboard boat, 128 hp. Used 20 hours. Tandem axle. Drive on trailer; 9 ft. cob-over camper. Use once. Phone 364-3184. Can be seen at 161 Aspen after 4 p.m. and weekends. B-1-17-47-11c

USED WASHER and dryer. Like new. New warranty, \$250.00. Phone 364-0285. B-1-11-47-11c

17 H. USED REFRIGERATOR. Like new. Ice maker. \$175.00. Phone 364-0285. B-1-11-47-11c

LARGE RED hybrid fish - worms. Bobby Bopard, 217 Avenue C. B-1-10-47-11c

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LARGE RED hybrid fish - worms. Bobby Bopard, 217 Avenue C. B-1-10-47-11c

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS. Southwest Carpet Tile & Floor, 208 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-1763. B-1-19-11c

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THREE — CB Two-way radios. Good condition. Phone 289-5778. B-1-10-46-11c

WURTLICER upright maple piano. In excellent condition. \$525.00. Phone 364-4051 or 364-0101. B-1-12-48-11c

HYBRID IRIS FOR SALE. 20 for \$8.00. 20 miles north of Hereford on Hwy. 385 in blue stubble house. B-1-17-21-11c

1967 FORD pickup and camper. LWB. Automatic, air. New condition. 113 Livewood. Phone 364-4989. B-1-14-47-11c

42 FORD 1/2 ton V-8 Long, wide box. Clean and in good condition. Ideal for camper. Phone 364-9094. B-1-18-21-11c

1961 DODGE PICKUP. V-8 motor. Good condition. Phone 364-1238 after 7:30. B-1-18-21-11c

SAVE \$300.00 on '64 Olds. Perfect condition, loaded. Phone 364-3450. B-1-10-21-11c

1967 DODGE 2-ton with bed and haul. Inquire installment Loan Dept. FNB. B-1-13-21-11c

1961 FORD ECONOLINE Van, 1100 miles; 1967 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr. ht. power and air, 4 new tires. Call H. Blakely, 364-1050 or 364-2729. B-1-17-21-11c

1974 2500 Ford truck, tandem axle with 27 foot bed. 364-6430 107 North 1st Drive. B-3-17-11c

1968 CHEV. Caprice. Good condition. Call 364-5584. B-3-10-47-11c

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AUTOMATIC CALF FEEDER If you raise calves on buckets or nurse cows, why not change to a NURSETTE, the automatic calf feeder and, raise better calves with less work? Call or write WORLEY'S GARAGE, 364-1410 or 364-1207, 1221 East First St. Hereford, Texas 79045. B-1-17-11c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment 800 HD MM Irrigation engine. Phone Jerry DeWitt 606-249-4524 or 806-249-4033. B-2-11-46-11c

KNEIB Poppy hay boiler load 6 r.; New Holland side delivery hay rake. Good condition. Phone 289-5778. B-2-15-46-11c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-11c

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-11c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars Phone 364-0077 225 North Sampson B-3-35-11c

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale of JOHN ORSBORN, Buick, Pontiac, GMC's, new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. B-3-20-42-11c

1957 CHEVY, 2 door hardtop, v-8, low-black vinyl top, barred 283 cu. in. D7 cam, Hedman headers, Hurst, 141 Northwest Drive, 364-1728. B-3-22-45-11c

1965 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. Low miles, full power, new tires. LIKE NEW. 805 Knight. B-3-13-20-11c

1968 FORD pickup and camper. LWB. Automatic, air. New condition. 113 Livewood. Phone 364-4989. B-1-14-47-11c

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1974 2500 Ford truck, tandem axle with 27 foot bed. 364-6430 107 North 1st Drive. B-3-17-11c

IN BLUEBONNET FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has all built-ins, air conditioning, paneled den, carpeted and draped, 2 car garage. Assume 6 percent loan. Phone 364-5297. B-6-10-47-11c

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, double garage, fireplace, fenced back yard, covered patio, central heat and air. Near Alkman School, phone 364-2848. B-4-21-11c

3 BEDROOM HOME — 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with built-in cook top, oven and dishwasher. Near Bluebonnet School. Phone 364-4487. B-4-19-21-11c

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 bedroom home. Carpeted, floor furnace, wooding machine, fenced yard, extra closet, storage room. Cash \$8,000. Phone 374-2123 Amarillo. B-4-21-11c

10 ACRES FOR LEASE \$25.00 per acre. Phone 389-5560. B-4-10-47-11c

THREE CEMETERY LOTS in Rest Lawn Cemetery. Will sell at cost. Call L. M. Gillies, 364-2189. B-4-27-11c

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, large livingroom, large fenced back yard, stone blgd., 118 1/2th Street or call 364-2507 after 6 or weekends. B-4-24-46-11c

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat, 4 1/2 fence with nice yard, 4 car garage, fireplace, wooding machine, fenced yard, extra closet, storage room. Cash \$8,000. Phone 374-2123 Amarillo. B-4-24-46-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER Immediate possession. RIG BEAUTIFUL HOME. Fully landscaped, fenced, sprinkler system. 4 bedrooms, one isolated, 4 baths, formal living room, den-w/ fireplace, extra large, all electric kitchen, dining room, central heat-refrig, air cond. Covered patio, 270 car garage, elec. door. Existing loan. B-4-39-11c

TRADE OR SELL — Newly decorated large two bedroom home. Will take car or pickup or trade. Phone 364-2450. B-4-18-15-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2045 sq. ft. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den & kitchen. Beauty. Pool, garage, lots of storage. Double garage with electric door & storage room. Phone 364-4725 or 289-5623. Please call after 7:00 p.m. B-4-42-11c

NICE 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths, pool, fenced backyard, 4th Western, Northwest Hereford. Call 364-4198 after 5:00 p.m. 364-4386. B-4-13-11c

5. FOR RENT EFFICIENCY apartments — Bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Furnished. All bills paid, Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1887. Days. B-5-21-8-11c

MOBILE HOME OWNERS Courts 5 1/2 mtr. on Austin Road, 40 x 20 lots. Country Village Trailer \$22.50 per month. Phone 364-1887. Mr. & Mrs. Deane-Cocanougher, Managers B-5-31-11c

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. Inquire installment Loan Dept. FNB. B-5-10-26-11c

SLEEPING QUARTERS. Private entrance and bath. Lynette Apartments, 364-0909. B-5-10-17-11c

OFFICE FOR RENT. Carpet, Ref. air cond. — central heat. Furnished. Phone 364-4021. B-5-12-44-11c

BEDROOM FOR RENT. 613 East 5th. Phone 364-1700. B-5-10-24-11c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 840 S. 2nd St. Phone 364-4418. B-5-10-44-11c

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. 5-5-10-45-11c

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Builtins, brick, paneled, 900.00. Phone 364-0038 after 6:30 p.m. B-5-12-46-11c

TRAILER SPACE of New Mexico's best lake. All facilities for large or small mobile homes. Walking distance to lake on paved road to Little Lake. Approx. New Mex. State of Lake Side Trailer Park & Yackle Shop, Logan, N.M. B-5-21-30-11c

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Prefer lady or couple. Phone 364-0008. B-5-10-21-11c

4 BEDROOM house on Ranger. \$185. 800. Phone 364-1700. B-5-10-47-11c

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house unfurnished. Call 364-2429. B-5-10-47-11c

2 BEDROOM house Carpeted. Central heat, one car garage. Phone 364-2282. B-5-11-47-11c

3 ROOM furnished house. Call 364-1343. B-5-10-47-11c

3 ROOM HOUSE. Couple only. Phone 364-2815. B-5-10-47-11c

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for scrap iron, metals, batteries; also wrecked trucks, pickups and cars. Hereford Iron & Metal Company, Anson & Jane Dearing, North Progression Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3350. B-6-34-32-11c

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL Seven days a week service. Must call soon as possible after animal dies. HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS 364-0951 B-4-49-11c

WANTED — baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175. B-4-10-40-11c

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-7922. B-4-1-10-11c

WANTED — Receptionist job-light bookkeeping and filing. Phone 364-3795. B-6-10-47-11c

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Metcalf 364-6821, after 7:00 p.m. B-6-44-9p

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Robert Belton 364-3200 or Cliff Williamson 364-5487. B-6-10-24-11c

WANTED baby sitting in my home. Call 364-4709. B-6-10-42-11c

WANTED: CUSTOM BALING & SWATHING Phone Jesse Scott 364-1108. B-6-10-19-11c

WANTED — Someone to cook noon meal for elderly couple 6 days week for one month. Must have own transportation. For interview call 364-2130 or 364-2799. B-6-47-11c

WANT TO BUY — Snow cone machine. Must be in good condition. Phone 364-0696 or 364-3390. B-6-15-46-11c

WANT TO RENT — 3 bedroom unfurnished house by June 1st. Preferably 2 baths. John Arnold, Tullahoma, Texas. 995-4230. B-6-21-20-11c

NEED MAN with grain elevator and fertilizer operation experience. Major company with good benefits. Call 364-2366 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. B-8-44-3c

FOR SALE — Rainbow Res-air water-type vacuum. \$4.50 per month. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051. B-8-15-35-11c

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN to sell hospital and life for Legal Reserve Insurance Company (local branch). Salary plus top commission. For appointment, call COLLECT 806-355-1223 or write Box 7201, Amarillo, Texas. B-8-20-11c

NEED EXPERIENCED pen rider. Prefer man with family. Contact Zachary-Lawson Feed Lot, Lubbock, Texas. Phone 514-2276. B-8-17-21-11c

RETIRED COUPLE in good health to operate & manage trailer park & mobile home store in New Mexico's best lake. 3 BR home on premises. Write details to Box 567, c/o Alexis News-Journal, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. B-21-30-11c

CLERK-TYPIST to work from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. through October. 5 1/2 day week. Write qualifications to Box 473-AB, c/o Hereford Brand. B-8-21-21-11c

WATRESSES & KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Wade's Steak House. B-8-10-11-11c

9. Situations Wanted WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Call 364-3374. B-9-10-42-11c

WILL MOW LAWNS AND-DO light hauling. Phone 364-1190. B-9-10-21-30-11c

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. to 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-23-11c

TAKE-OVER PAYMENTS on colored TV. Call 364-4233. B-1

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 601 North Main — 364-0555

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 3 large bedrooms, cent. heat, refrig. air, extra large pantry and laundry, basement has 600 sq. ft. Take subject to 6 1/2% Loan. Located on Westhaven Dr.

TWO STORY — COLONIAL
 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, refrig. air, double garage, storm cellar, good loan established, Hunsley Hills, Canyon, \$40,000.

COMPLETELY REMODELED
 All new carpeting, new painting inside and out, 90% Loans. Low Closing Costs, 2 BR, 1 Bath, liv. rm., 750 sf, \$7,500—4 BR, 1 Bath, 1235-sf, liv. rm., din. rm. Brick Veneer, \$10,750—4 BR, 2 Baths, 1370 sf, liv. rm., din. rm. \$11,500.

APACHE STREET
 Woodburning Fireplace in Den, This three yr. old home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all the extras, kitchen has all builtins, utility rm., refrig. air, sprinkler system, storage bldg. in back, fenced, payments less than \$170 per month.

BLUEBONNET ADDITION
 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, den with woodburning fireplace, refrig. air, fully carpeted, drapes, only 1 1/2 yrs. old. Take subject to 6 1/4% Loan.

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New on Northwest Drive, 4 BR, 2 Bath, 2132 sq. ft., total elec. Lovely home. Carpet and colors so pretty. Living room and family room. Roomy and lovely. Ready for comfortable, proud living. Good loan available. H-407

Existing home on Star St. 3 nice size bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. New carpet, new roof, newly decorated inside and out. Shrubs, fence, storage bldg., storm cellar. Such a pretty home. New self cleaning oven. Seldom do you find such a lovely home for sale at such a low price. New FHA Loan available. Let us show you this home. MLS-285

On Greenwood, existing 3 BR, 2 Bath, 1500 sq. ft. real nice brick home. Nice shrubs and lawn, living room, den and kitchen with built ins. Central heat and evap. cooling. Snack bar, lots of cabinets and storage. 7% existing loan. Priced to sell. MLS-225

Qualify for a new FHA home. Total move in cost \$200.00. Monthly payments kept down to your salary and family size. See us about these homes.

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Budget Home \$8,500.00 — 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
 living room, kitchen-dining, carport. Very neat and clean. Buy equity and assume \$74.00 per month total payment. H-2110

Duplex Investment — One unit newly furnished.
 Must see inside to appreciate. Individual central heat. Each unit is 2 bedrooms, living room and dining-kitchen. Central location. H-2109

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

Make an Offer — Good location, nice looking on outside. Large rooms but needs redecorating on inside. Owner will finance. H-3334

Just Like New — Beautiful fenced yard. On Stadium Drive, 1900 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, 16'x23' paneled den joins a lovely kitchen with stainless steel sink, dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven and range. H-3345

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

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

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

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

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Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers led the American League last season with 41 starts, 28 complete games, 31 victories and 336 innings pitched.

Oakland's Bert Campaneris stole 62 bases last season, his personal high, to lead the American League for the fourth straight season.

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POSSESSION JUNE 1!
 4 bdrm., new carpet, 2 full baths, price \$16,000.00, \$1,500 down, balance \$150.00 per month.

LARGE 2 BDRM. HOME
 Star Street location, \$17,000.00 easy terms to qualified purchaser.

GREEN ACRES
 New, 7,000 sq. ft. Call for details.

135 JUNIPER
 Shown by appointment purchase \$3,500.00 equity & assume existing loan.

BEACH STREET
 3 bdrm. brick, double garage, purchase equity, assume 5 1/4 percent loan at \$108.00 per month.

KINGWOOD STREET
 Extra nice 3 bdrm. brick, all extras you would want, possession June 15. Shown by appointment only.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 Nice 3 bdrm. brick, 2 bath home located on Country Club Drive, price \$26,500. \$500.00 DOWN

2 bdrm. mobile home & 2 room home with bath, located on 50 ft. lot, paved street, price \$4,000.00.

\$65.00 PER MONTH
 2 bdrm. stucco for only \$6,000.00, purchase for \$600.00 down

\$100.00 PER ACRE
 1/2 of Sec. 27, Twp. 5N, Range 2 E., Deaf Smith County, Texas, 320 A., 146 milo-43 bu. yield, 95 wheat-14 bu. yield, \$9,000.00 down, bal. easy terms at low interest.

SHERMAN COUNTY
 1/2 of Sec. 53, Blk. 1-C, GH & HRRY, 2.8" wells, 1/2 mi. u. g. tile, milo & wheat allot., will trade for property near Hereford or sell at \$20,000.00 down.

5 ACRES
 Several tracts on paving at \$1,000.00 per A. & several on dirt road at \$600.00 per A., as low as \$100.00 down & good terms on the balance.

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- RANGER DRIVE. Clean 3 BR, 2 bath home with garage, fenced yard, new carpet. Has low interest loan payable \$99.00 per month. \$16,500. H-3257
- MEDIUM PRICED home in top NW area. Roomy 3 BR, 2 bath & brick with all the goodies. Reasonable down. \$23,500. H-3256
- MOBILE HOME PARK site. Ideal layout in lush location could accommodate several hundred mobile homes. See us for details.
- \$86.00 PER MONTH — 3 bedroom brick in nice location with garage. Has 5 1/4% loan. Small down payment. \$14,000. H-3251.
- ACREAGE near town. Has good house, irrigation wells, barn and corrals — good hog set-up. 80 acres total, government check and house rental alone pay for place. Reasonable price and terms.

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 Gene Campbell 364-0789 Jim Cramer 364-0164
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EXISTING LOAN — Lovely ash cabinets and paneling makes this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, home one of the more attractive homes on Mimosa St. Assumption of existing loan makes it even more appealing. Includes fence, refrig. air, fireplace, double oven, sunken den, large utility room. A real peach, \$31,500.00. Appointment only. Might trade?

Owner will carry papers on this 3 BR attractive home. Large living room, kitchen, dining area with spacious cabinets, and storage. 80x130' lot. 1250 sq. ft. Excellent location. \$12,750.00.

FHA COMMITMENT — Available for refinancing. Would you enjoy \$90.00 monthly payments on this 2 bedroom home. Assume existing loan. 223 Ave K. \$10,350.00.

FRUIT TREES — And large garden area, could cut down considerably on the annual food budget. Large 3 bedroom, 3 baths; builtins, refrig. air, fenced, landscaped, double garage. An existing loan, assumption is possible. Also immediate possession. 2100 sq. ft. \$24,000.00.

ECONOMICAL OPERATING — Created by storm windows, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, builtins, refrig. air, fenced, draped, landscaped, double garage, loan assumption possible. Owner carry 2nd lien. 312 Centre, \$26,500.00.

OFFICE AVAILABLE — Or used as 4th bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced, refrig. air, draped, nice floor plan. 2450 sq. ft. Existing loan. 138 Kingwood.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — Does the thought of building your home intrigue you? If so, you must see this one, ash cabinets, wallpaper trim, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced, refrig. air. Just at the stage for your choice of colors. \$29,500.00

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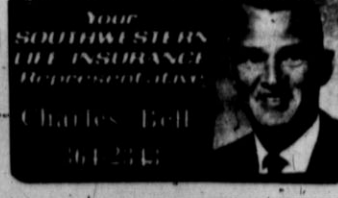
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68 OLDS Delta Custom, 4 dr. hardtop. Ermine white finish with beautiful turquoise pleated interior. Fact. air and pwr. new white wall tires. See and drive this sharp luxury car at 50% its original price. **\$2450.00**

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

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

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
a minute to pray, a second to die!
Sun. 12-40, 2:35, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05
Mon.-Tues. 7-00, 9:05

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
TRIPLE AWARD WINNER!
Jack Nicholson
Best Supporting Actor
Peter Dennis
Fonda Hopper
SHOWTIME 7-00 9-00

ENTERTAINMENT IS OUR BUSINESS - WHAT A WONDERFUL PLACE TO RELAX. COMMONWEALTH THEATRE'S

Sunday Monday Tuesday
The story of a man... a woman... and a girl who saved all her lovers in a little black book!
Red Steiger, Claire Bloom, Judy Geeson
"3 Into 2 went go"
NO. 2
CHARLTON HESTON
MARILYN MONROE
"GUILTY BY ASSASSINATION"

Wednesday Thursday
FRANK SINATRA
"LADY IN CEMENT"
RAQUEL WELCH
"THE GARDEN"

Monte Gripp Wins Office At Tarleton

Monte Gripp, a junior pre-veterinarian major from Hereford, has been elected censor of the newly formed Alpha Zeta Club at Tarleton State College.

Alpha Zeta is a national honorary agricultural fraternity, with 53,000 student and alumni members in the United States and Puerto Rico. The objectives are to promote the profession of agriculture.

Membership is selected from agricultural undergraduates and graduate students of high scholarship on the basis of character, leadership, and personality. To be eligible, students must have completed at least one and one-half years of college study with above a B average on all college work.

While at Tarleton, Monte has served as reporter of the Los Cobbs social club, and business manager of the college newspaper. He has also been a Distinguished student and is currently a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

Monte is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School.

Betty Reddell Is Accepted At Belton College

Betty Jean Reddell of 413 Avenue K, Hereford, has been accepted as a student at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for the fall semester.

A May graduate from Hereford High School, Miss Reddell plans to major in elementary education while at MB-BC.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reddell.

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HHS'S 1970 VALEDICTORIAN — Laurel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis of Route 3, has earned the honor of valedictorian for 1970 at Hereford High School. By doing so Miss Davis has become the third generation in her family to receive

the high position among her class of approximately 275 students. Her mother and grandfather, the late J. J. Buckner, preceded her as valedictorians. Mrs. Davis and Laurel are shown above reviewing and comparing annuals. —Staff Photo

Laurel Davis Carries Out Family Role, Becomes Valedictorian

By JANIE REINART Staff Writer
When Laurel Davis was named valedictorian of Hereford High School last week, she was just carrying out a tradition her grandfather set 59 years ago.
The late J. J. "Scotty" Buckner was valedictorian of his class in 1911. His daughter, Mrs. W. C. Davis, was valedictorian of her Hereford graduating class in 1946.
Then Laurel edged Steven Dziuk for valedictorian honors in the current senior class and became the third generation to take the top student honor at

Hereford.
Laurel said she was surprised but pleased to receive the honor, especially in such a large graduating class.
Laurel's grandfather graduated from HHS in 1911 when the high school was located in the Central Elementary School building. His senior courses included Physics, Solid Geometry, English IV, History, and Latin IV, Latin being a required credit at that time.
In 1946, Mrs. Davis graduated with 48 others when the high school was located at the present Junior High School. The same type of courses were offered in 1946 as are offered in the present system with the exception of advanced courses. Mrs. Davis studied English IV, American History, Shorthand, Office, Civics and Texas History, each one semester, and was a member of the band.
Also in 1946, during World War II, Mrs. Davis' class was the first to have an annual, since paper was difficult to obtain. At that time they were also only required to attend 11 years of school but were permitted to begin school at age 7.
After graduation, Mrs. Davis attended North Texas State College at Denton for one year. Laurel also will be attending college at Denton this fall, at Texas Women's University.
She chose the school with no coaxing from her mother. In fact, Mrs. Davis tried to discourage her daughter from attending an all-girl school.
Laurel felt it was a better, smaller school from which to earn her degree in Nursing since only two 4-year colleges in Texas offer the course.

4-H Girls Bake Show Winner Is Sandra Stallings

The winner of the 1970 4-H Girls Bake Show for Deaf Smith County is Miss Sandra Stallings with a batter rolls entry.
Alternate and red ribbon winner was Carmela Burges with a 2-crust fruit pie and blue ribbon winner was Vivian Burges with a record book on 4-H foods.
The contest is part of the Tri-State Fair Better Bake Show and is held each year to determine which local 4-H member will represent Deaf Smith County.

Bud To Blossom Club Tours Plains Growers

Bud To Blossom Club members recently made a pilgrimage to Plains Growers, a greenhouse near Canyon, which specializes in growing and shipping chrysanthemums, followed by a visit to the Amarillo Garden Center where everyone enjoyed the landscaping. Before making the trip home the club had lunch at Furr's Cafeteria.
Attending were Mmes. W. H. Gentry, Bill Nelson, Ray Polan, Billy Wayne Sisson, R. N. Yarbro, Gaylon Bryan, and Kenneth Clechak.

Bud To Blossom Club Tours Plains Growers

The purpose of the contest is for 4-H members to learn the nutritional value of bread and cereal foods in the diet as well as the skills of planning, preparing, and scoring the products.



LA PLATA HONOREES — The four students pictured above received high honors Wednesday in La Plata's annual awards assembly. In top photo is Ricky Locke and Joni Charest who were named Students of the Six Weeks. Joni was also named La

Plata's Outstanding Student of the Year. In bottom photo is Marvin Harris who received the Fighting Maverick award and Wanda Patzold who was chosen Outstanding Homemaker. —Staff Photos

La Plata Honors Joni Charest As Student Of Year

Some 400 L. P. (La Plata) awards were presented to students of La Plata Junior High for their outstanding achievement in the 1969-70 school year Wednesday morning in the school's annual awards assembly.

Jana Balden and Ricky Locke were recipients of the American Legion Award. Danny Harris, an exceptional athlete for La Plata this year, was chosen for the Fighting Maverick Award. Receiving the Outstanding Homemaker award was Wanda Patzold. Two significant items were also presented to the school Wednesday. Nancy Brink presented a poem, inscribed in red print, concerning the climaxing moments before a La Plata football game. Jennifer Smart, an artist, presented a picture she had painted of a Maverick calf, the school emblem.

The 38 trophies won by teams, music departments and individuals of the school this year were on display at the assembly.

Any driver in Denver, Colo., who lets three parking tickets go unpaid risks finding a massive, three-part lock clamped on one of his car's front wheels. Extending from the hubcap to the tire like a 12-pound nutcracker the lock prevents the car from being driven until its owner settles with the police department.

Priest's Silver Jubilee Honored

St. Anthony's parishers gathered Friday evening to celebrate the silver jubilee of one of their parish priests.

A special celebration Mass, commemorated in the church for Father Aedan Davis' silver jubilee to the priesthood, was followed by a reception in the school auditorium.

The serving table featured a decorated cake in the shape of

a chalice, which is used by the priest to celebrate each Mass. The cake, created by Mrs. Joe

Wilhelm, was garnished with silver decorations and the numbers 25.

Guests were served cake and punch and coffee by Mrs. Edward Patzold, Mrs. Lanny Benner, Mrs. Bill Gilleland, Mrs. John Tomasi, Mrs. John Warren, Mrs. Mark Koelnig.

About 100 friends of Father

Aedan's attended the reception, and presented him with a gift.

Father Aedan was ordained to the priesthood, as a member of the Graymoor Friars, on May 22, 1945 in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C. after completing his college and theological studies at the Catholic University in that city.

1954, he was sent to Kinston, N. C. where he stayed until he was assigned to Hereford.

A family celebration of Father Aedan's Jubilee will take place May 30 at Our Lady of Peace Church, Fords, N. J. where his sister and brothers reside. There will be a noon Mass of Thanksgiving, to be followed by a reception in the family's home.

On July 11, Father Aedan will be joined by some of his classmates, who will come from Japan and Italy, for the community celebration at the Friar's motherhouse in Graymoor.



REV. AEDAN DAVIS of St. Anthony's was honored Friday evening with a special Mass and reception, celebrating his silver jubilee in the priesthood. —Staff Photo

1950 Graduates To Reunite In Late Summer

Hereford High School graduates of 1950 will conduct a class reunion late this summer.

Members of this class, still living in Hereford, have set Aug. 15 as the reunion date, scheduling a dinner and dance at the Hereford Country Club, with plenty of time provided for reminiscing and renewing acquaintances.

The planning group, Mrs. Dennis (Joyce McGee) Lomas, Glen Wilson, Alex Schroeter, Mrs. Werner (Betty Carney) Koelzer, Clark Andrews, Mrs. Bob (Doris Jean McGee) Hardin and Charles Gresham, received 57 answers from at least 75 former classmates contacted.

A record was set in 1950 with the largest graduating class to date, with 90 graduates. The number of 1970 graduates from Hereford High School is 275.

Stanton Junior High School building is the alma mater for the 1950 high school graduates, where Don T. Martin was principal as he is of Stanton at the present time.

YES Support Encouraged

The Hereford Key Club and the Hereford Kiwanis Club, in cooperation with the Deaf Smith County Rural Development Committee, urge Hereford businesses to support YES (Youth Employment Service) this summer.

Posters are being distributed in the city encouraging the employment of youth for summer jobs in yard work, lawn mowing, clean up, fence painting, repair work, baby sitting, car washing, car polishing, farm work, office work, domestic

work, and deliveries.

Those willing to support the program are encouraged to go to the Texas Employment Office at 403 West 7th or phone 364-2776.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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335 Miles

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OFFICE HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

Lady Golfers

Slate Tuesday Lunch, Playday

The Hereford Ladies' Golf Association will have its regular play day and luncheon Tuesday at the golf course and country club.

The play day and luncheon was postponed last week because the association participated in the Dimmitt Invitational tournament.

Read The Classified Ads

GRADUATION GIFT SELECTIONS AT

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Thurs. 4 8:00 P.M.
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Fri. 5 8:00 P.M.
Sat. 6 10:30 A.M.
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Sat. 6 8:00 P.M.
Sun. 7 2:30 P.M.
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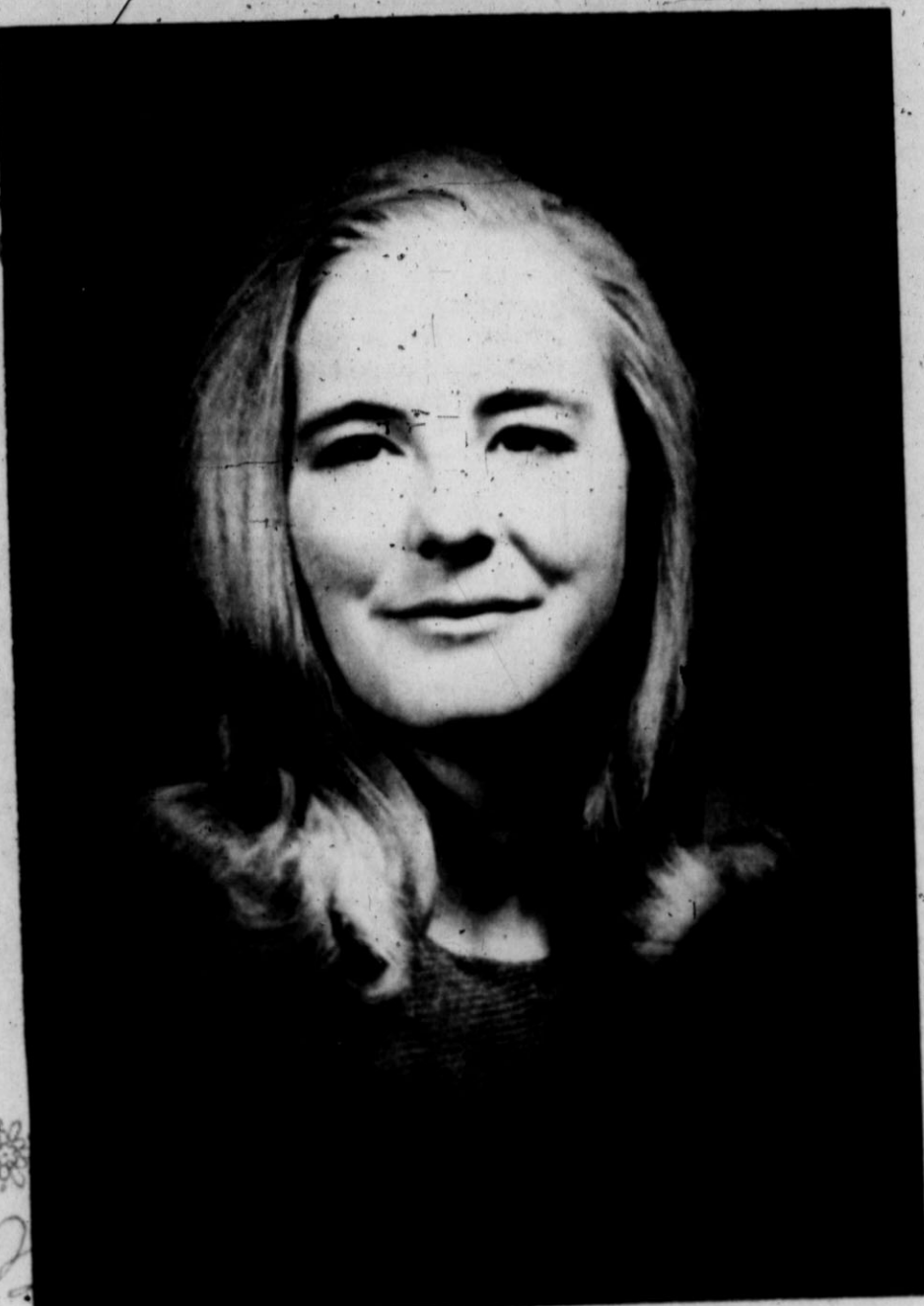
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VISIT OUR THRIFT CORNER - SAVE!

Engagements

Bride



Miss Cheryl Solomon
bride-elect of Tom Betzen



Mrs. David Frank Block
nee Lynn McCauley



THE SUNDAY BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 24, 1970

SECTION TWO

(See Stories Inside Pages This Section)



Miss Cherylene Kay Tiefel
plans December wedding



Miss Doris Parsons
is engaged



Miss Brenda Joyce Tietjen
bride-elect of Robert Reinauer



Miss Kuykendall Weds In Slaton Ceremony



Mrs. Kenneth Hargrave married Friday

The First Christian Church of Slaton, Tex. was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Miss Cheryl Kuykendall and Kenneth Hargrave, both of Lubbock, with the Rev. Johnnie Moore, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuykendall of Slaton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Juanita Adams of Slaton and Tom Hargrave of Hereford.

Carolyn Holtor served her sister as matron of honor and best man was the bridegroom's brother, Joe Hargrave. Bridesmaid was Janice Aldridge and groomsmen were Jackie Lloyd. Guests were ushered by Leland Kuykendall, Tommy Hargrave, Doug Holley and Carrol Holley. Ring bearer was Doug

Hargrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hargrave.

A program of nuptial music was played at the organ by Mrs. Steve Ball and she accompanied Mrs. Harley Castleberry as she sang "Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de sole featuring daisy lace on the bodice and the formal hemline. The empire styled bodice was complimented by a lace wedding ring collar and short leg of mutton sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was caught to a matching coil and she carried a cascade of white feathered chrysanthemums and gladiolas.

Olive-green dotted swiss

made the street-length empire styled gowns of the feminine attendants. Matching bows made their headpieces and they carried nosegays of white daisies.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony where guests were registered by Kim Hargrave.

Refreshments were served by Patsy Bryant and Cindy Stefens.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride traveled in a yellow and white voile dress with white linen duster.

The couple will be at home after June 1 at Lubbock where Hargrave is a senior marketing major at Texas Tech.

July Vows Planned

The engagement and plans for the July wedding of Miss Brenda Joyce Tietjen to Robert Marshall Reinauer, USN, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egon Tietjen of Schulenburg, Tex.

Ensign Reinauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Reinauer of Hereford.

Vows will be solemnized July 5 in St. Mary's Cathedral, Austin.

Miss Tietjen received a BBA degree from the University of Texas in 1969 where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi, Pi Omega Pi, Beta Alpha Psi and is working on a CPA.

Reinauer attended Hereford High School and is a distinguished military graduate from the University of Texas with a BBA degree in personnel management. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade and is currently in Jet Flight School at Meridian, Miss.

In some societies, the artist has been a partner of the mathematician. On ancient Egyptian inscriptions, a lotus flower represents 1,000; a tadpole, 100,000; and a man with outstretched hands, 1,000,000.

Give Lasting Gifts
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McCauley-Block Wed In Impressive Ceremony

The Chapelwood Methodist Church in Houston was the setting for the marriage of Miss Jerrie Lynn McCauley and David Frank Block, solemnized at 11 a.m. Saturday with the Rev. Carey Sayers, pastor, conducting the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Booker and Jerry McCauley both of Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block of Hereford.

The altar was decorated with a massive arrangement of spring flowers with flanking candelabra to form a background for the nuptial setting.

Mrs. Robert S. Walker of Houston presented a program of wedding music and played the traditional wedding marches.

Miss McCauley was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. L. B. Vaden Jr. was her sister's matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Ivan Lewis Block Jr., was best man.

GOWN OF LACE, PEAU DE SOLE

Candlelight illusion lace over peau de sole made the formal princess styled gown of the bride. The fitted bodice was complimented by a scalloped stand-up collar and long sheer bishop sleeves of lace.

A pearl encrusted crown held her candlelight veil of illusion

and she carried a white orchid atop a lace covered Bible with trailing silents.

The matron of honor wore a formal gown of lime-green organza flocked with daisies.

A reception honoring the bride and groom was held in the church reception hall immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's table held an arrangement of spring flowers and the traditional tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Ian Lewis Block Jr. of Hereford, served the cake and punch was ladled by Miss Kay Williams of Houston.

Other members of the house party were Miss Rojean Block, of Hereford, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Judi Booker of Houston, and Miss Lynn Howell of San Francisco, Calif.

Guests were registered by Miss Barbara Booker of Houston, sister of the bride.

TO RESIDE ON FARM

Following a wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home May 28 on a farm near Hereford where Block is engaged in farming with his father.

For traveling the bride wore a beige linen costume suit and a white orchid corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

She attended Alamo Heights High School at San Antonio and is a 1970 graduate of Texas Technological University. She is a member of D.O.S. Charity Club in Fort Worth.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hereford High School and Tech, majoring in finance. He has been employed by the School of Agriculture at Tech.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dandel of Fort Worth, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Royal of Alabama.

Wedding Plans Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, Route 1, Hereford, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Samuel J. Cory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Cory, Amarillo.

The First United Methodist Church will be the setting for the July 19 vows, with the Rev. Clifford Trotter officiating.

Miss Parsons was a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School.

Mr. Cory was graduated from Ball High School in Galveston. They will make their home in Galveston where he is attending college.

When the Wright brothers sold the first military airplane to the United States Government in 1906, they were paid \$30,000 for the wood and fabric craft. They also received a \$5,000 bonus for exceeding by seven miles the specified speed of 40 miles an hour.

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17.4-cubic foot Upright Freezer ... durable porcelain-on-steel interior

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For Women

Kids In A Restaurant Needn't Be A Nightmare

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM, Associated Press Writer
Parents when dining out with your children have you found yourself yelling "No, three sugars are enough; Don't eat with your fingers; Don't stare in that man's face."

After repeated incidents of this type, you already may have decided to give up on restaurant dining with your children rather than face a side order of indigestion.

However, wise parents know that taking children to a restaurant needn't be tantamount to a nightmare.

Most parents tend to forget that dining out is a whole new world to a child. That's why some children tense up — and end up by spilling the milk or knocking over flowers. Other children over-react and explore under, over and around every table.

Dining out in a restaurant with children takes preparation. Before you start the actual expedition, brief them. Talk about restaurants; show the children pictures of people dining out. Answer any questions the children may have — such as: "You mean strangers eat with you? We get served, like by a maid? We're not alone in the bathroom?"

Play restaurant at home. Make up menus offering a choice between two or three items. Sit with the children to help them choose. Dad might

give his order to Mother, who cooks up the items in the kitchen. Just emphasize one act — no changing of the mind.

Next, practice makes perfect. Stop in an informal restaurant — a sit-in hamburger stand, a coffee shop, a pizza palace.

Now for the actual staging. Since patience is not a virtue of children, for your first real trial don't select a restaurant that specializes in leisurely two and a half hour dinners. Instead, select a restaurant that specializes in facilities for children (booster chairs, high chairs, children's menus and bibs, even bottle-warming service). Consider a buffet. Here feed the children first. Then one adult can remain at the table while the other loads his plate.

Avoid the temptation to indulge in the exotic. You might love Chinese food and so might your children; but their questions about the waiter may lead to embarrassing moments.

If possible, ask to be seated near washrooms and windows. Windows give children something to stare at besides the face of the man in the booth behind. A straight-heads policy also makes sense — if a child rubbernecks too much, he may lose dessert privileges.

Don't allow a child to scan an entire menu. Limitless choices only make for limitless indecision. As *Kable's Lady's Circle* magazine suggests, "Allow a child a choice between two acceptable dinner items. Spaghetti, cut to smaller pieces for easier manageability, or chopped steak (hamburger) are perennial favorites of children."

If you're having a cocktail before dinner, order ginger ale or a Shirley Temple for the children. And have the children's drinks brought to the table immediately. This will keep the children occupied in addition to making them feel more grown-up.

After ordering, suggest a walk to the washroom. A careful washup allowing a child to enjoy but not destroy soap dispensers, hot air dryers, etc., takes time and gives youngsters a chance to release nervous energy.

To make the time between ordering and service go faster, try to engage the children in a discussion about all the people who work in a restaurant to make the meal a success. You can point out the bus boy, cook, cashier, hostess and talk about their exact function.

Menu games also make the time fly. Find the longest word or the shortest word on the menu. Find as many words as you can beginning with C. Older children like to play 20 questions with items visible from your table.

To help you relax, there's the blessed quiet game. First child to talk is a monkey; last one to talk gets an extra handful of mints on the way out.

If you've ordered something the children never have tried, offer them a taste. But beware! If you start them on lobster, you may find yourself with a lobster fanatic — and a budget strain on future eating-out adventures.

If possible, have the waitress bring the children smaller plates and glasses, plus extra napkins. Have her fill their glasses only halfway. If you really want to play safe, bring big smocks or extra bibs from home.

When the meal is finished, compliment the children on what they did well — even if it was only finishing all their chips. No matter what — keep your cool. By taking your children out to dinner time and time again you'll discover to your surprise that your children are more interesting and more mature than you suspect.

Plans August Vows

The engagement and plans for the August wedding of Miss Cheryl Solomon and Thomas Carl Betzen, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Solomon, 500 Star.

Betzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Betzen, Route 1, Hereford. Vows will be exchanged at 6 p.m. August 15 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Miss Solomon and Mr. Betzen attended Hereford High School and are both junior students at Texas Technological University.

They will make their home in Lubbock where they will continue their education.

Year's Activities End For Preceptor Chapter

Alpha Alpha Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ended their activities for the year with a dinner meeting Tuesday night at K-Bobs Steak House. Following the dinner the group went to the home of the hostess for the evening, Mrs. Ernest Wade, for dessert and a business session.

Committees named to serve for the coming year include — Ways and Means, Mrs. John

Schneider, chairman; Rosebud and Service, Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, chairman; and Publicity, Mrs. Harold Beauchamp.

As a state project, the group voted for a Walter W. Ross memorial cottage at Gristown and they worked on a campaign for Star Spangled Girl for the State convention scheduled at Houston in June.

Plans were made for contributions to be given to a BSP mem-

ber who is in need of an artificial kidney and also 26 members who were victims of Hurricane Camille in Mississippi.

Others attending were Meses: James Shearer, Larry Summers, Howard Gore, Chuck Laine, Max Stipe, Joe Story, R. J. Cramer, Ollene Williams, Delbert Bainum and guests, Mrs. Fleta Swanson and Mrs. Jim Aldridge of Dimmitt.

The camel is a nasty-tempered beast that kicks, bites and spits but no one has found a better cargo carrier for the heart of the Sahara Desert.

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Jim Owens Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Owen of Springfield, Mass., are visiting in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Westie B. Owen, and Wes.

They arrived in Hereford last Saturday and will return to Massachusetts Tuesday.

Owen is a 1965 graduate of HHS.

He married Miss Sue Jane Berneche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Berneche of East Longmeadow, Mass., a suburb of Springfield, on Nov. 22, 1968.

This is the first visit to Texas for Mrs. Owen and she said she "loves the climate and friendly people."

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FOODWAY

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 24, 1970

Small Towns Need Industry

With all the concern nationally about problems of our major population centers, it is a little discouraging to note that the trend is continuing. Major cities continue to absorb the increase in the state's population. Rural areas such as the 18th Congressional District encompassing most of the upper Panhandle, have lost population. Hereford has been one of the few towns in this area to increase.

Perhaps one reason why so many have left the rural areas is the present economic plight of farmers. Thirty years ago, there were many farmers operating quarter-section farms economically, and those who owned or leased a half-section, were considered big operators. Current government programs however, have forced farmers to either increase acreages, or get out altogether. The effect of course, has been that the many displaced small farmers have left the rural areas for the better opportunities offered in the big industrial centers.

Certainly, the quarter-section farm as an economic entity is gone forever. Even if the administration devises a workable farm program, which we seriously doubt, it will do little to encourage the small farmer to "try again." It could, however, give a little relief to those who have managed to continue operating in spite of the economic pressures.

Also, small towns in rural areas have not helped the situation. Most have rested on their laurels, doing nothing either to encourage migration of new people or to keep their young from leaving. Hereford has been one of the few exceptions.

Deserves Applause

BILL PIERSON, football star at San Diego State College in California, deserves the flood of praise he has received for his performance last Monday.

This was not a performance on the grid-iron, but on the campus against a mob of radical "students" who had lowered the U. S. flag to half staff in support of the "demand" of the day.

The big football lineman held off 150 of them after he returned the flag to its right position. He was threatened with injury, but stuck it out alone for three hours.

Certainly most of Lubbock join in commendation for Pierson. From Arlington, Texas, he's a Navy veteran. He told the demonstrators: "I was born under that flag. I fought for that flag, and I am going to college because of what it stands for."

There will be another chance for appreciation to be shown here. Pierson is one of the stars who will play in the Coaches All-American football game to be played in Lubbock June 27. Probably there will be no official notice then, since "politics" and the "right of dissent" are not integral parts of athletic contests.

But, no harm will be done if, when he takes the field, the fans give Bill Pierson the greatest applause of all, possibly including a standing ovation. Respect for the flag should be universal among U. S. citizens.

Bill Pierson is one of the very best. —Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

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In order to hold the young people and to encourage others to come into our area, we must offer opportunities for gainful employment and apparently the only way this can be done now is through industrialization. Hereford's business leaders have worked feverishly over the past ten years to attract industry into the area, and have been relatively successful. And they have not gone out "grasping for straws", but have studied the situation thoroughly and made a genuine effort to determine which industries will be compatible with our basic agricultural economy and then have gone after the best of the group. They have chosen well, and in doing so, have performed a tremendous service to agriculture and business alike. Everyone should benefit.

We believe the preliminary census report tells the story however. Hereford has shown a tremendous increase in population over the past 10 years. Other, including Amarillo, have lost. But this is not the time to stop, and if we wish to continue to grow, then we must continue to work as we have in the past.

Does It Mean It?

If what we've just read means what we get out of it then we are really shocked at some excerpts from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' new book "Points of Rebellion."

The Justice, who seems to spend more time writing books and magazine articles on just about every subject, brings out some questionable philosophy of his which seems to be more radical than anything ever said by any candidate for the high court.

In his babblings (and he'll write about anything!), he seems to justify the use of violence and disregard for law and order by demonstrators. He casts aspersions on the American system and "special interests that seem to favor themselves and create oppression, exploitation and discrimination."

It is to be assumed that some of the ultra-liberals and leftwingers have read his book, but nary a word have we heard from them that his statements should disqualify him from sitting on the high bench in many instances.

But just let a man be nominated to fill a court vacancy and these same left-wingers and liberals seem to be able to dig up some trivial statement made, or written, many years ago.

Justice Douglas' new book seems to incriminate the man, in that it seems to clearly and distinctly make him prejudiced in some of the cases now before the court and the others that are likely to follow.

No Supreme court justice should be biased.

Now Order In The Court

It was encouraging to see the pretrial hearings of 13 Black Panthers resume in New York in an orderly manner. They had been halted Feb. 25 because Judge John M. Murtagh would not allow defendants and spectators to make a circus of the proceedings.

Judge Murtagh's approach was simply to suspend hearings until the defendants promised to behave. Even though the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled a judge may shackle and gag an unruly defendant, as happened at the trial of the Chicago Seven, we far prefer the Murtagh philosophy.

The sight of a man being tried while bound and gagged offends the sense of justice. The climate for deliberate judgment seems less favorable. Judge Murtagh found a way, at least in this instance, to preserve both the dignity and decorum of the court in the face of provocation. The other tools are available if needed, but justice seems better served by not resorting to them. — Miami Herald

The U. S. Department of Labor has commended the citrus industry highly, as stated in a publication by the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation. Their publication summed up the reasons for the current labor harmony in the citrus industry by quoting a citrus grower who said: "Our basic principle is, rather simply, that if any worker is treated fairly, he will respond accordingly."

THE GRADUATE



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Congressmen Use Outside Income Much Too Often

By BERT MILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Taxpayers compensate U. S. Senators and Representatives at a rate of \$12,500 a year, which suggests the time may have come when Congress should forbid its members from earning outside income while theoretically giving full time to serving the electorate.

At least one member of Congress advocates such a ban. He is Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.), a veteran legislator who practices what he preaches. He opposed the 41 per cent pay increase Congress voted itself last year, and has turned back every penny of the boost ever since. He is the "Mr. Clean" of Congress.

Like the majority of members of Congress, Rep. Bennett is a lawyer. However, unlike most of his colleagues he gave up his law practice the day he became a Congressman. He told the

House Ethics Committee recently, "I can get by comfortably on the \$25,000 salary he receives. He also refuses Honorariums, a common practice which other legislators use to increase their income."

Rep. Bennett does not believe that members of Congress should even accept royalties from books they write. He has published two books himself and has two more coming out soon. The volumes have nothing to do with his legislative chores, being scholarly works dealing with the early French settlers in America. All royalties are paid directly to the University of Florida.

Outside Interests

As a result of past scandals, House members are now required to make certain financial disclosures. A recent study of reports filed by 427 members showed 259 have outside interests covered by the present

law. This statute is full of loopholes and efforts are being made to strengthen it.

In addition to those who practice law on the side, there are 97 House members with some sort of a banking interest. Ten of those connected with financial institutions serve on the House Banking Committee. Of the 97 with banking connections, 53 are stockholders and 44 are officers or directors.

Other House members are insurance agents, realtors, broadcasters, publishers, retailers, and a variety of other occupations. How much money they make from these activities is not shown on the record. If earnings exceed \$5,000, Representatives need only report that fact without giving the total.

A special committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York recently completed a two-year study of Congressional ethics, soon to be issued as a book entitled "Congress and the Public Trust." Excerpts were provided the House Ethics Committee in advance of publication.

The bar group drafted a model code of conduct for members of Congress. It includes a general rule that a Senator or Representative should "never use his official power for the purpose of economically benefiting himself." The code advises attorneys to adopt a rule of "total abstention from practice of law, except possibly for a transitional period."

Public Pressure Needed
Several years ago the stink arising from the halls of Congress grew so great that the public demanded reform. Ethics committees were established by the Senate and House, and a start has been made. However, all students of the subject agree that much more needs to be done. The recent indictment of a veteran Congressman for bribery focused new attention on ethics of legislators.

The trouble is, Congress polices itself and makes its own rules. Heat must be applied by the press and public or reform is forgotten. There are only a few Charles Bennetts in Congress to apply pressure from within.

A handful of members of Congress go beyond the law and make full disclosure of their finances. Others should be encouraged to do likewise. Candidates seeking to oust incumbents should make a campaign issue of disclosure of outside income. Too many Congressmen are feathering their own nests by using their offices, and hiding the facts.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

GONE WITH THE WENDS — When astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon, he destroyed a centuries-old myth of a group of Texas Slavic people known as the Wendes. Since the beginning of their recorded history, the Wendes have told their children that the lady in the moon would turn them into demons if they misbehaved. Now U. S. astronauts have proved that no lady — or anyone else — lives on the moon.

The Wendes of Texas, however, aren't concerned. Although more Wendes live in Texas (about 7,000) than any other place in the world, they quit passing on the myth of the moon lady years ago. In Servin, the Lee County town where most Texas Wendes live, none of the youngsters had ever heard the story.

TRAVELING TEXAS — The only U. S. highway that "dead ends" comes to a sudden stop in Texas.

It is U. S. Highway 67 which ends at Presidio in the Big Bend. At that point, no other highway connects with 67.

From Presidio the traveler has two choices: He can cross the Rio Grande to Ojinaga, Mexico, which presently has no all-weather road leading out of it to other parts of Mexico. If that doesn't appeal, he can take a lonely ranch road (170) some 90 miles to the Big Bend National Park headquarters and get onto U. S. 385.

HEAR THE TRAIN BLOW — One of the state's newest museums is located in the old Burlington-Rock Island Railroad station in Teague, Freestone County.

When the railroad abandoned passenger service and donated the historic old two-story brick station to the city of Teague residents decided to open the B-RI Railroad Museum. Now it houses not only various relics of railroading's golden era, but many items of county historical interest.

When Col. Edward M. House of Austin, famed as the advisor of President Woodrow Wilson, built the railroad through Teague in the early 1900's, it was known as the Trinity & Brazos Valley Railway. Locally, however, it was called "The Boll Weevil Line" because it ran so many special trains taking farmers to conferences on how to combat this menace to cotton crops.

TEXAS FIRST? — Austin's courthouse historian, Weldon Hart, says that Sam Houston may have been the first Texan to express concern about water pollution.

After he was baptized in 1854 in the waters of Rocky Creek, he was asked if all of his sins had been washed away.

"I hope so," General Houston replied, "but if they were all washed away, the Lord help the fish down below."

WELCOME STRANGER — Texas' 18-room Executive Mansion has only one bedroom for guests.

It's the Sam Houston Room. Furnishings include the massive canopied, four-poster bed which Houston ordered made for his personal use from East Texas pine.

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO — 1905

On Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Arthur J. Dendy was drowned in White Dam tank about 15 miles northwest of Boom. Arthur was just entering the bloom of life being 21 years old the 14th day of last February. Never had the writer seen an entire neighborhood so completely thrown into mourning and with one voice we all say a good man has gone to rest. After having been solicited by a number of persons, Millicent Griffith has decided to open an "Arithmetic School" in the public school building on Monday. In this school she proposes to instruct in fractions and percentage and will guarantee that any pupil will understand these subjects at the close of term if they attend every session. She will give 20 lessons for one dollar beginning each day at 8:30 a. m. and closing promptly at 9:45.

50 YEARS AGO — 1920

For three years now, a teacher has been employed to teach the Bible to public school students. As public money could not be used for this purpose, the expense was met by private subscription. This past year Miss Mattie M. Swisher, a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, has taught both Bible and Music in our public schools. The school board paid half of her salary for music. The other half was paid by private citizens. Everything is set and the bell ready to ring for the First Big Day to held Saturday at the ball grounds, south of the railroad. There will be a ball game and then roping and riding and relay races. County Judge James A. Hughes, Captain John Estes, Rev. W. H. Terry and Rev. J. H. McClurkin will leave here Monday for Dallas, where they will represent this county in the meeting of the State Democratic Convention, which convenes on May 25.

35 YEARS AGO — 1935

Out of more than 60 entrants, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter has been announced as the winner of the misspelled word contest conducted by the Brand. She found all but seven of the 304 words that were spelled wrong during the 15 weeks of the contest. To her goes the first prize of \$25. The misspelled words were in advertisements in a special contest page. Taking advantage of new rates offered by the Texas Utilities Company, D. L. McDonald is electrifying his irrigation farm just north of the city on 25 Mile Avenue. A pioneer in the shallow water development of Deaf Smith County, McDonald has always wanted to use electrical energy for his pumping but has always found the cost prohibitive. Under the new setup, McDonald can water his 400 acres the whole season for \$3 per acre.

20 YEARS AGO — 1950

Major oil companies leasing in Deaf Smith County are estimated to have leased up to 10,000 acres, mostly in the eastern half of the county, during the last 20 days. Leases are going for \$1 an acre bonus and 50 cents rental. Seventy-nine young men and young ladies marched across the rostrum Friday night in Hereford High School to receive their diplomas. This group composed the largest graduating class in the history of the school.

5 YEARS AGO — 1965

The last word in converting the downtown area into a shopper-luring avenue — piped-in-music — was speedily approved by the City Commission Monday night. A Hereford juke box vendor and taped music distributor will provide the tapes free and the city will install speakers and wiring for about \$200. Dillie M. Kelley, 43, former Friona superintendent and business director of Brownfield schools, will become assistant superintendent here on July 1. An Amarillo firm began construction this week on a 300-foot two-way radio antenna on the outskirts of town.

Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

'Tis the Busy, Busy, month of May, and there is no one quite as busy as the gardener. During these busy days, and when you are trying your best to get seeds and plants properly planted, take it easy and enjoy gardening because it is one of the very best of hobbies. It is also one of the highest-ranking hobbies because of its therapeutic value. Use good common sense, mixed with a bit of good, gardening practice. Maybe the following will be helpful for you:

1. A common gardening error is planting seeds too deep. This slows germination. Small vegetables and flower seeds need only to be covered, and even the largest seeds need no more than an inch of soil. Tiny seeds, like the petunia seeds, should just be lightly scratched into the soil, then watered with a mist-like sprinkling.
2. Haste makes waste, or at least slows down growth and production. It is not advisable to start planting seeds or bulbs etc., until the ground has a temperature of at least 43 degrees, if the earth is warm, and the soil properly prepared, then when planted, the plants will come soon, and grow right off.
3. Don't make the error of using the wrong fertilizer for the job. The one that makes the grass flourish may produce anemic flowers. Flowers and vegetables, like beans, squash, and tomatoes, do best with a formula that's high in phosphorus. If used for grass, then nitrogen should be high, also for foliage plants. In applying any of the fertilizers it is advisable to always wear gloves. This is important because if there is a scratch or sore on the hand, or if one is allergic to various properties, then gloves protect the gardener. (Also one can soon ruin a manicure, and hands will become rough and reflect poor care.) Before putting on the gloves, it is well to make a generous application of a well-re-

commended hand lotion, or cream.

4. Overcrowding of plants can be prevented at the planting stage. Learn how tall and wide each plant will grow and seed accordingly. Plants should be thinned out just after seeds have sprouted and their type is distinguished. Use care in this also in weeding around small plants which have just come up. It isn't easy to pull up and throw away the tiny plants, but they will never grow and produce as they should, if crowded.
5. Referring again to fertilizer, always remember that it is worse to use too much than too little, because it kills plants by dehydrating their rootlets. The higher the percentage of nitrogen, the less you have to apply. Two pounds of nitrogen per 1000 square feet is a good rule of thumb to remember. Use care that the tiny roots do not touch the fertilizer. Place the plant carefully in the prepared soil. Cover with good top soil, sprinkle fertilizer around the edges, then cover again, pack carefully, and water thoroughly.
6. Be sure, very sure, that the roots are properly covered and are tightly fixed into the soil, so there will be no air passage to the root system. More plants are lost through improper planting than almost any other way.
7. You will get maximum enjoyment from your fruits, flowers, and vegetables if you avoid picking them too soon. Cut flowers keep longer if cut just as they come into bloom or reach perfection. Most vegetables should be picked just before maturity for maximum flavor.
8. In all phases of gardening, study your problems. Know your soil. Read well the directions regarding the seed, plants, bulbs, etc. and use every care and precaution when using sprays, dusting and fertilizing. After spraying or dusting for insects, or treating of the soil for insects or diseases, then securely put the left-over materials, in a place where children and pets cannot get to them. Read all directions and follow them. They have been given for your benefit, and protection.

not already done so. Most chrysanthemums which come up year after year, should be thinned, for the best blossoms and effect. Recommended time is from May 15th to June 1st.

Prepare your soil well in advance of planting. The soil should have added humus. Peat moss, well rotted manure or compost or a combination of these, forked well into the soil is advised. Add 10 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and mix well into the soil.

The soil should be porous and friable. Take a handful of the soil in your hand, press together, and if it holds its shape it is very good) Do not crowd plants. A 10x10 foot bed will grow 100 plants. Set plants into the soil at a good depth, and try to make them all evenly planted.

If plant is long and leggy, prune down; before planting. The chrysanthemum is a shallow rooted plant, and should not

become dry. To keep the plant growing and developing as it should, feed each month. A good recommended fertilizer or Rapid Grow, dissolved in water, is good.

When plants are about six inches tall, pinch out the tip to induce branching. When side branches have developed, then pinch out the tips of them. Two pinches are usually enough for giant and exhibition chrysanthemums. Others may need more. Especially the garden varieties should be cut back or pinched to keep them from becoming too tall and gangling.

In July a mulch of seed hulls, crushed wood, peat moss or dried lawn clippings (free of bermuda grass) should be added after a feeding, to keep roots cool and to conserve moisture.

If diseases, insects or other garden pests bother the plants, they need both a insecticide and fungicide to protect them. Sevin

is recommended for chewing insects.

The Giants and exhibition plants should be grown singly and must be staked to make them good show material. These should also be disbudded for exhibition materials. There are other types that do better when disbudded; however, this is left up to the gardener, as to what he wants to produce.

Did You Know... that a really old timer was found at Florissant, Colo.? Yes, a fossilized rose was found, which is estimated to be 40 million years old. This truly proves and buttresses the argument that the rose is as native to America as the eagle or the American Indian.

Have You Seen the beautiful double poppies blooming so beautifully at the Gilliland Funeral Home. Soon there will be many,

many lovely roses in full bloom. Some of which will be the scarlet climbers. There are many in Hereford.

Speaking of roses reminds me of the Flower Power of the Roses, in Grasse, France. It is very real there in southeastern France, where flowers are grown and processed for the perfume industry which is a \$500 million-a-year industry. Grasse, is the world's perfume capital and has been since 1500. There are 19 extraction perfume plants in Grasse, which has a turnover valued at almost \$70 million a year. Don't tell me it doesn't count to grow flowers.

Now that the women are wearing many strings of beads, I have been reminded of rose petals which my mother used to make when I was a child. They were pretty and had a very delightful fragrance. Wish I had the formula. It would be interesting to use some of the

abundance of rose petals which we will be having these months. Remember as you garden, and share, that you are having a part in making the world more beautiful and productive.

Since parking is banned on many of Tokyo's narrow streets, a resident of the Japanese capital may not buy a car unless he has an off-street parking place.

NEW SERVICE
LONDON — John Cardinal Heenan has launched an official advisory and welfare service for priests leaving the ministry. It operates confidentially through a London post office box number. Priests under emotional stress are told they may go directly to the advisory service instead of to their bishop for advice and help.

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Fresh Young Whole Tender Fryers - 2 to 3-lb. Average!

Round Steak

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

98¢

lb.

USDA Choice Beef - Full Center Cut - Bone-In!

Quarter Loins

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

79¢

lb.

Eastern Pork Center & End-Cut Chops!

Everyday DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat!

Beef Rib Steak USDA Choice Beef Tender Lean Steaks lb. 99¢	Cut-up Fryers Fat Ready Cut Up! Pkg. 35¢	Short Ribs US Choice Beef Rib 39¢	Ground Beef Safeway Pure Dependable 3-lb. Pkg. or More! lb. 53¢
Boneless Steak USDA Choice Beef Center Round lb. \$1.09	Fryer Gizzards Pkg. 39¢	Big Bologna Sliced Bologna 69¢	Boneless Roast US Choice Beef Rolled & Tied Shoulder lb. 89¢
T-Bone Steak USDA Choice Beef "Check The Trim" lb. \$1.19	Fresh Picnics Lean Tender Fresh Picnics lb. 49¢	Meaty Franks Safeway All Meat 76¢	Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef Full Center Cut Bone In! lb. 98¢
	Pork Butts Fresh Lean Pork Butts lb. 69¢	Haddock Fillets Captain Choice Pre-Cooked 79¢	
	Beef Liver Fresh Tender Lean Liver lb. 59¢	Sole Fillets Captain Choice Pre-Cooked 79¢	

Lower Your Total Food Bill By Making "The Switch" TO SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!!

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Ice Cream

Snow Star Asst. Delicious Ice Creams To Choose! 1/2-gal. Ctn. **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Edwards Coffee

All Grinds Of Fresh Tasting Coffee To Choose! lb. Can **79¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Fruit Drinks

Hi-C Delicious Asst. Fruit Drinks To Choose From! 46-oz. Can **31¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Detergent

White Magic Laundry Detergent! 6-lb. Size **59¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Cut Corn Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality 32-oz. Pkg. 56¢	Skylark Buns Hamburger or Hot Dog 16-oz. Pkg. 25¢	Homo. Milk Lucerne Bonus Quality Gal. Ctn. \$1.15	White Flour Kitchen Craft 5-lb. Box 47¢	Cheese Food Velveeta 2-lb. Box \$1.13	Grain Rice Tostitos Medium 20-lb. Pkg. 47¢
Tortillas Pazo Frozen Tortillas 8-oz. Pkg. 17¢	Sour Cream Lucerne Bonus 16-oz. 73c	Corn Flakes Safeway Corn! 12-oz. Pkg. 27¢	Pudding All-Well Asst. Puddings 4-oz. Pkg. 9¢	Edwards Coffee All Grinds 2-lb. Can \$1.57	Cleanser White Magic 14-oz. Can 12¢
Solid Oleo Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. 17¢	Dessert Topping Lucerne 15-oz. 89c	Corn Flakes Safeway Cereal! 18-oz. Pkg. 35¢	Beverages So Delicious 2-lb. 29c	Edwards Coffee All Grinds 2-lb. Can \$2.35	Detergent Tide Laundry 6-lb. Size 82¢
Biscuits Mrs. Wiggins 8-oz. Can 9¢	Potato Salad Lucerne Quality 32-oz. 73c	Sausage Libby Vienna Meaty Sausage 4-oz. Can 25¢	Beverages Safeway Delicious Drinks 12-oz. Can 10¢	Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 12-oz. Jar 59¢	Efferdent Tablet Form 20-pk. Box 69¢
Cheese Spread Borden Spread 2-lb. Ctn. 67¢	Fruit Drinks Lucerne Quality 32-oz. 35c	Potted Meat Libby Potted Meat 3-oz. Can 15¢	Shortening Crisco 42-oz. Can 69¢	Gr'fruit Juice Town House 46-oz. 43c	Technatic Bands Gilette Pkg. 89¢

Don't Miss These Safeway Super Savers

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Delicious Frozen Orange Juice - Easy To Fix! 6-oz. Can **16¢**

Orange Juice Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality Orange Juice! 6-oz. Can **18¢**

Orange Juice Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality Orange Juice! 12-oz. Can **34¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat 12-oz. Can **30¢**

Shampoo Truly Fine 16-oz. Jar **79¢**

Thirst Quencher Quickkick Assn. Flavors 3 32-oz. Botts. **\$1**

Bar-B-Q Sauce Kraft Regular or Hickory 18-oz. Bott. **39¢**

Bar-B-Q Sauce Kraft Regular or Hickory 28-oz. Bott. **55¢**

Bar-B-Q Sauce Kraft Onion & Garlic 18-oz. Bott. **35¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Gelatin Jell Well Assorted Delicious Gelatin Mixes To Choose! 3-oz. Pkg. 7¢	Sugar C & H Pure Cane Granulated Sugar Everyday Low Price! 5-lb. Bag 57¢	Bread Mrs. Wiggins Bran Leaf Sliced Brand Everyday Low Price! 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 4 For \$1.	Fudge Bars Eskimo Chocolate Fudge Fused Bars-Everyday Low Discount Price! 5-ct. Pkg. 33¢
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CORN

Full Ear Texas Sweet Corn - Plump Well Filled Ears - At Super Saver Prices!

5 Ears For 39¢

Avocados Ripe & Ready To Eat - Blends With Any Salad! **4 For \$1**

Potatoes New Red All Purpose Potatoes! **5 lbs. For 49¢**

All Prices Effective Thru Weds. May 27 In We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Hereford

SAFEWAY

COWAN JEWELERS

Check List For The Graduate

FOR HIM	FOR HER
<input type="checkbox"/> Anson Pens	<input type="checkbox"/> Bulova Watches
<input type="checkbox"/> Bulova Watches	<input type="checkbox"/> Billfolds
<input type="checkbox"/> Billfolds	<input type="checkbox"/> Bracelets
<input type="checkbox"/> Bookends	<input type="checkbox"/> Charms
<input type="checkbox"/> I.D. Bracelets	<input type="checkbox"/> China Figurines
<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Razors	<input type="checkbox"/> Compacts
<input type="checkbox"/> Cross Pens	<input type="checkbox"/> Cosmetic Kits
<input type="checkbox"/> Cliff Link Sets	<input type="checkbox"/> Diamond Earrings
<input type="checkbox"/> Wittnauer Watches	<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Razors
<input type="checkbox"/> Desk Pens	<input type="checkbox"/> Italian Silk Purses
<input type="checkbox"/> Diamond Tie Tacks	<input type="checkbox"/> Jewelry Cases
<input type="checkbox"/> Fancy Knives	<input type="checkbox"/> Key Chains
<input type="checkbox"/> Key Chains	<input type="checkbox"/> Lipstick Holders
<input type="checkbox"/> Kreisler Pens	<input type="checkbox"/> Longines Watches
<input type="checkbox"/> Longines Watches	<input type="checkbox"/> Musical Boxes
<input type="checkbox"/> Jewelry Cases	<input type="checkbox"/> Pearl Necklaces
<input type="checkbox"/> Manicure Sets	<input type="checkbox"/> Pendants
<input type="checkbox"/> Money Clips	<input type="checkbox"/> Perfumes
<input type="checkbox"/> Pewter Mugs	<input type="checkbox"/> Rings
<input type="checkbox"/> Shaving Kits	<input type="checkbox"/> Sterling Thimbles & Letter Openers
<input type="checkbox"/> Sterling Letter Openers	<input type="checkbox"/> Travel Clocks
<input type="checkbox"/> Tie Tacks	<input type="checkbox"/> Wittnauer Watches
<input type="checkbox"/> Travel Clocks	<input type="checkbox"/> Ladies Cross Pens

*engraved or name stamped on leather in gold at no extra charge

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Cowan Jewelry

217 N. Main. St. Hereford, Texas Telephone 364-4241

CINDERELLA Corner BRIDAL DEPARTMENT

We announce with pride the opening of our newly remodeled & enlarged Bridal Department -- The Cinderella Corner

Featuring the most outstanding collection of wedding gowns, bridesmaids dresses, formals and accessories. By Alfred Angelo, Bridallure, Bridal Originals, Silvia Ann, Etc.

You'll be amazed & delighted at the fabulous savings that can be yours. You can save from \$10.00 to \$40.00 per dress

Make this occasion one of your most treasured moments. Come see our elegant CINDERELLA CORNER of MAY DEPARTMENT STORE

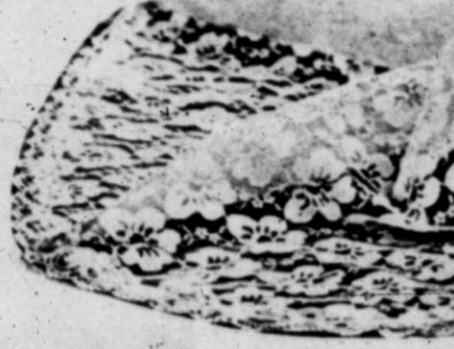


LONG FORMALS

Values to \$45.00

SPECIAL

\$15.00
to
\$34.77



SHOPPING AT IS LIKE A RAISE

Grand Re-Opening MAY DEPARTMENT STORE

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD
WE WILL BE OPEN ON MEMORIAL DAY FOR

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

or Money Back. Refunds! may be obtained accompanied by Sales Slip and returned



LADIES DRESSES

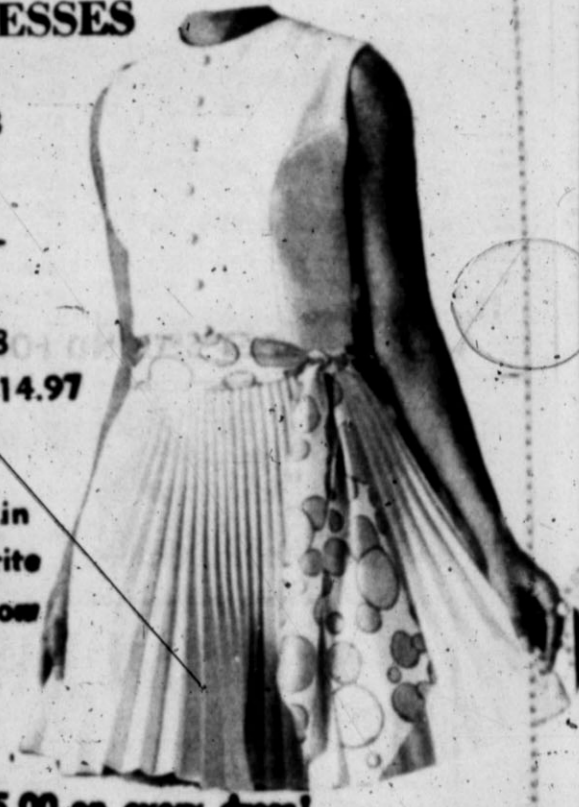
Group
Values to \$11.98
Now \$6.98

Polyester Knits
Values to \$19.98
Now \$11.97 to \$14.97

We Feature the largest selection in Missy, Jrs. & Petite dresses Choose from 250 dozen

SAVE

From \$2.00 to \$5.00 on every dress!



Ladies'

JAMAICA SETS



2 Way Stretch
Double Knit
Compare at \$5.98
SPECIAL
\$3.97 Set

One Group Tank Top on Special \$3.59 Set

Girl's

JAMAICA SETS

100% Stretch Nylon
2 Piece
Compare at \$4.98



Now
\$2.97 Set



GIRL'S DRESSES

From \$2.97 to \$9.97 Save \$1.00 to \$3.00

Girl's

SCOTTER SETS



Reg. \$4.00
SPECIAL
\$2.97 Set

2 SETS
\$5.50

Confirmation Dresses

\$3.97 to \$7.97
Save
\$1.00 to \$3.00

ALSO
VEILS
GLOVES
WHITE SHOES



LADIES' UNIFORMS

WHITE BLACK COLORS

Group (Slightly Soiled)
Val. to \$8.98
Special Purchase \$4.88
Group Val. to \$10.98
Special \$6.88

INFANT'S & CHILDREN'S SPORTS WEAR

Nylon Stretch
Shirt Plus
Stretch Slacks
at a price you'd
expect to pay for
the shirt alone!
2 pc. Set

ONLY

\$3.97 SET



MAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Will be open Sat., May 30, Memorial Day

LADIES' FLARES

Val. to \$4.98
Special
\$2.88 Pr.



SAVE!

on Quality Merchandise
During Our GRAND RE-OPENING

Girl's PANT DRESSES

Reg. \$3.98

Now \$1.97 Ea.

Ladies' TAPERED SLACKS
Reg. \$3.98
NOW \$1.66

Boy's, Girl's & Children's WIND BREAKERS
Reg. \$4.00
\$1.97 to \$2.97

Gift Boxed Sets
Towel Sets from \$2.97 to \$3.50

Kitchen Sets \$1.97 up



LADIES' SANDALS

One Large Group Reg. \$2.98

Special \$1.00 Pr.

OTHER STYLES From \$2.97 to \$6.97 Pr.

Imperfect Reg. \$1.98

Bath Towels 25c

Door Busters

Washcloths Reg. 25c 7c

AT MAY ... SE IN PAY ...

- opening MENT STORE

HEREFORD
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

GUARANTEED

obtained when merchandise is
returned within a reasonable time...

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAYS 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS 12:00 Noon - 6:00 p.m.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD
OF SAVINGS!

THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF QUALITY
FABRICS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

<p>100% Dacron Polyester DOUBLE KNIT 2-10 Yd. Lengths Values To \$7.98 SPECIAL \$2.88 Yd.</p>	<p>100% Dacron Polyester DOUBLE KNIT Full Bolts up to 71" wide Now Values to \$3.22 to \$7.98 Yd. \$3.66</p>
<p>Special Purchase COTTON KNITS Val. to \$3.98 Yd. 2 to 10 Yd. Lengths 88c Yd.</p>	<p>TERRY CLOTH Solid Colors Full Bolts Usual Price \$1.49 - \$1.99 NOW 88c Yd.</p>

h.i.s.

LARGEST SELECTION
OF SHIRTS

For Beautiful People
★ Body Shirts ★ Bush Jackets
★ See Through's
From \$4.50 to \$18.00



SALE STARTS

WED., MAY 27TH AT 10 A.M.

MEN'S STA-PREST
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. \$3.98 & \$4.98

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE
For a limited time GET SECOND FOR 1c

MEN'S STA-PREST
PANTS
Values to
\$7.95
DOOR
BUSTER
\$1.00

MEN'S
WESTERN BOOTS
Reg. \$19.98 - \$21.98 Sale \$15.00 Brand Acme
\$24.98 \$19.77 Georgia Giant
\$29.98 \$22.77 Texas
\$32.50 \$24.77 Sanders

BOY'S STA-PREST
PANTS
Reg. \$3.98
DOOR BUSTER
\$1.00

BOY'S STA-PREST
SHIRTS
Reg. \$2.98
DOOR BUSTERS
\$1.00



Deluxe Vinyl Flight Bags
Roomy Interior Side
Pockets For Shoes &
Accessories
\$14.88

Pick from these handsome styles



WESTERN SHIRTS

By Miller Sale
Reg. \$5.98
\$6.98
\$7.98
\$8.98

MEN'S BLUE LEVIS

By Levi Strauss
Fixed Price Sale
\$6.50 2 PRS. FOR \$12.00

75% Orlon Acrylic 25% Stretch Nylon
SOCKS SALE
MEN'S REG. \$1.50 2 For \$1.50
BOY'S Reg. \$1.00 2 For \$1.00

CROSS COUNTRY TRACK
SHOE
Washable
Reg. \$4.98
\$3.66



We Distribute Men's Shoes To
Over 150 Stores In The State of Texas

"We must be doing something right"

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

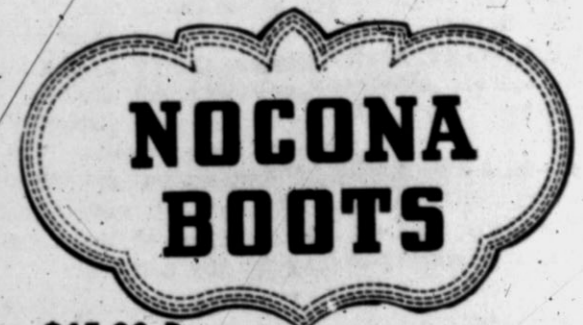
Reg.	Sale
\$9.98	\$6.88
\$15.98	\$9.77
\$18.98	\$12.88
\$24.98	\$15.00

It's Not The Cost Per Pair...

It's The Low Cost Per Mile That Counts"

Get Lasting Value With...

NOCONAS hand-lasted craftsmanship and
choice leathers from a perfect team for
maximum comfort and durability. This
variety of smooth and richly grained leathers
is given eye-pleasing treatment by inventive
NOCONA Styling Ideas.



Val. to \$45.00 Pr.
NOW \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00, & \$37.50
SAVE \$5.00 TO \$15.00 PR.

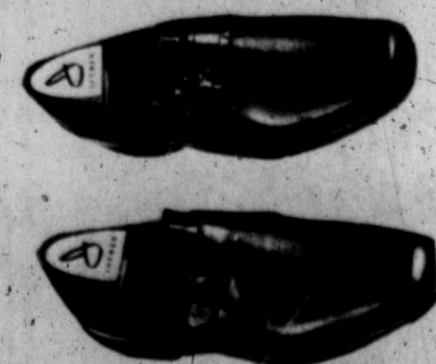
WE HAVE A BOOT TO FIT
ALMOST EVERY
JOB!



ENGINEER
Reg. \$17.98
Now \$15.88
Values to \$16.95
Wellington Boots
100% Leather, Goodyear Welt \$9.88 Pr.

COMING SOON
GENUINE TURTLE
SHOES FOR MEN

Jarman
Shoes For Men
Now On Sale



\$10.00
to
\$15.00



LA PLATA STUDY CLUB SLATE — Officers were installed in ceremonies Tuesday evening for La Plata Study Club at a dinner meeting in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell. Seated left is the new president, Mrs. Tom Harkey with Mrs. Harlan VanderZee, vice-president. Standing are Mrs. John Thames, recording secretary; Mrs. Emil Dettman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Brown, treasurer; and Mrs. M. H. Richie, parliamentarian. Not shown is Mrs. Elmer Patterson, historian. —Staff Photo

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
 Mrs. William Holder, Vega; Fred Arnold, Dawn; Nicholas Melendez, 319 W. 2nd; Fred Morgan; O. D. Miller Jr., 420 Avenue J; A. L. Duggan, 103 Wulf; Jay Smith, Grand E Trailer Park; Mrs. Besie Smith, 111 Avenue F; Mr. Rosa Alvarez, Box 1532; Mrs. Maurelio Irvegos, 209 Brevard; Mrs. Alvin Jones, Star Route; Mrs. Flossie Thompson, 6006 Blevins; Jo Ann Duncan, 607 E. 3rd; Ricky Treadway, 302 Avenue D; Jaime Hernandez, 106 Avenue B; Rhonda Corlis, 115 Aspen; Jana Sledge, 819 Irving; Mrs. Ona Horton, Box 187; Mrs. Anna Betzen, 125 Sunset; Frank Pinchert, 1014 E. 3rd; Earl Springer, Route 2; Mrs. Kathryn Higgins, 223 Avenue A; Mrs. Charles McCause, Bovina; Mrs. Lillie Troxell, 309 Avenue C; Ralph Shelton, 207 Blevins; Larry Noland; Summerfield; Mrs. Walter Andres, Route 2; Mrs. Harold Holman, Amarillo; Gary Dillard, 217 N. Texas; Mrs. Louis Haar, 126 Avenue B; Mrs. Elwood Sky-pala, 310 Western; Mrs. Carl Caperton, 604 Avenue F; Herbert Grasmick, 115 Juniper; Mrs. Walter Phillips, 433 Western; Mrs. Weldon Rulgham, Friona; Mrs. Guyrene Carter, Box 187; Mrs. Ethel Kott, Adrian; Charles Walser, 425 Star; Mrs. Melvin Muse, 812 Blevins; Mrs. Mollie Achgill, 100 Westhaven; Marion Lee, Route 3; Mrs. Alan Hardin, 828 Blevins.

DISMISSALS
 Mrs. Priscilla Durham, Michael Priest 5-20.
 Jack Harris, Mrs. Gordon Kerr, Mrs. Ronald Terrell, Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, Mrs. Claudia Walton, Andrea Nunez, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Billy Grissom, Mrs. Harold Hershey, Kelly Vinton 5-19.
 Mrs. Jimmy McCormick, David Martin, Mrs. Alvin Janssen, Mrs. Daisy Hobbs, Mrs. John Hall 5-18.
 P. B. Sowell, Joe Contreras, Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, Mrs. Leonard Waterscheid 5-17.
 Mrs. Maggie Morris, Mrs. Earl Cox 5-16.

HEREFORD GUESTS FROM INDIANA

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Susie Tiefel, 336 E. 4th, for the past few days were Mrs. Tiefel's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher of Staunton, Ind.
 They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loving.

ONLY KENTUCKIANS

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Parks Department, responding to complaints that non-Kentuckians get the cream of parks reservations, recently set aside two weeks during which only Kentuckians could book reservations.

REUNION MOVES

NEW YORK — A 12-member United Presbyterian committee has been named to work with members of the Presbyterian Church U. S. (southern) toward possible reunion of the nation's two largest Presbyterian bodies, split since the war between the states. The southern-based church previously had named its 12-member negotiation team.

Hereford's Gift Headquarters

Cowan Jewelers

Loans

Auto-Furniture-Signature

"Give us a chance to say yes"

PLAINS FINANCE CORP.

906 South 25 Mile Avenue
 364-3400 Hereford, Texas



READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

La Plata Club Installs Slate

A salad supper followed by installation of officers for the coming year closed activities for La Plata Study Club at a meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell.

Installing officer for the ceremonies was Mrs. Merlin Kaul. Mrs. Tom Harkey is president; Mrs. Harlan VanderZee, vice-president; Mrs. John Thames, recording secretary; Mrs. Emil Dettman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Patterson, historian; and Mrs. M. H. Richie, parliamentarian.

Twenty-three members attended.

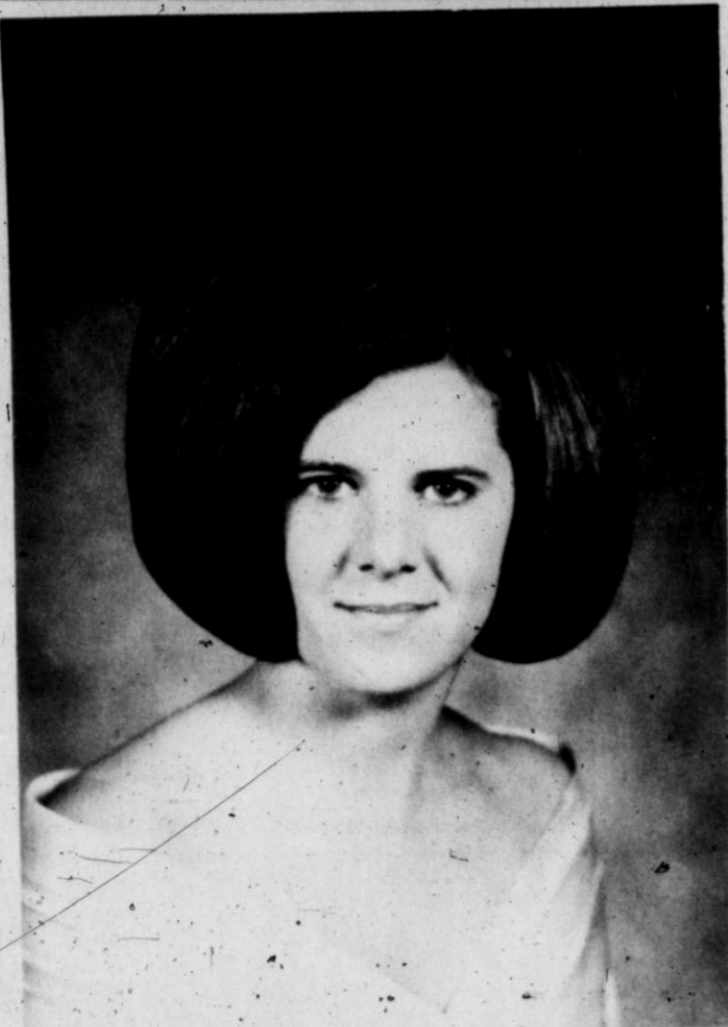
Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Tiefel, 124 Ave. J, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Cherylene Kay, to Keith Herbert Kreger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kreger of Turner, Ore.

A December wedding is planned by the couple to be solemnized in the Calvary Lutheran Church at Turner.

Miss Tiefel was a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Amarillo.

Mr. Kreger was graduated from Turner High School in 1963. They will make their home at Turner where he is engaged in farming.



PLANS AUGUST WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Nelson of Tulsa, Okla. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sue Anna, to Daniel G. Loerwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Loerwald of Hereford. Miss Nelson will be a junior business major at West Texas State University where she is a member of the Student Senate and Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Loerwald is a senior student at the University where he is a secondary education major. Plans are being made for an August wedding.



Wanda Newman (Mrs. Joel Newman)

Will You be in Hereford JUNE 6th, 1970

If There Is Any Doubt VOTE
 ABSENTEE Wed., May 27th
 Thurs., May 28th
 Fri., May 29th

WANDA NEWMAN, Experienced in Bookkeeping and Office Management

VOTE WANDA NEWMAN

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER

YOUR SUPPORT and VOTE SINCERELY APPRECIATED

Run Off Election Sat., June 6, 1970 Pd. Pol. Adv.

Miss Lyman Is Honored

Miss Kay Lynn Lyman, graduating senior, was honored at a coke party given by her mother, Mrs. Bill Lyman, Monday afternoon in their home, 317 Cherokee.

Twenty-four senior classmates and girl friends spent the afternoon with Miss Lyman listening to records and reviewing past annuals.

Miss Lyman has been a Hereford High School cheerleader for the past two years.

In 1927, a 10,000-square-mile iceberg, eight times as large in area as Rhode Island, drifted past the Falkland Islands off Argentina.

Miss Sewell Is Shower Honoree

Miss Sandee Sewell of Lubbock, whose marriage to Bob Gentry is planned for July 25, was complimented by a prettily planned bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. S. Solomon.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Solomon and received by Miss Sewell with her mother, Mrs. Doyle Sewell of Lubbock and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. W. H. Gentry. Pink and white carnation corsages were presented to members of the receiving line by the hostesses.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of Azalea pink and candlelight were carried out in the room decorations. The service table, laid with white net over satin, held an epergne arrangement of dusty rose carnations and white pompon chrysanthemums with candy tuff.

Miss Linda Timberlake, who

Episcopal Guild Luncheon Set

Members of St. Thomas Episcopal Guild will close their activities for the summer with a luncheon and study session at 12:30 Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Waldrep.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Ann Burney. Mrs. Florence Tra-week will present a continuation of C. S. Lewis' book, *Screwtape Letters*.

Read The Classified Want Ads

GIVE A MUSICAL GIFT FOR GRADUATION

JOHNNY CASH
 INCLUDING:
 NINE POUND HAMMER
 THE LONG BLACK VEIL
 WHEN PAPA PLAYED THE COBRO
 BAD NEWS
 FRANKIE'S MAN
 JOHNNY

great country and western hits by
Johnny Cash,
Jimmy Dean, The
Chuck Wagon Gang

and many many more only \$1.89

- harmonicas \$1.50 up
- guitars \$24.50 & up
- music boxes
- musical jewelry
- maracas
- bongos
- tamborines
- ukeles \$8.95 up

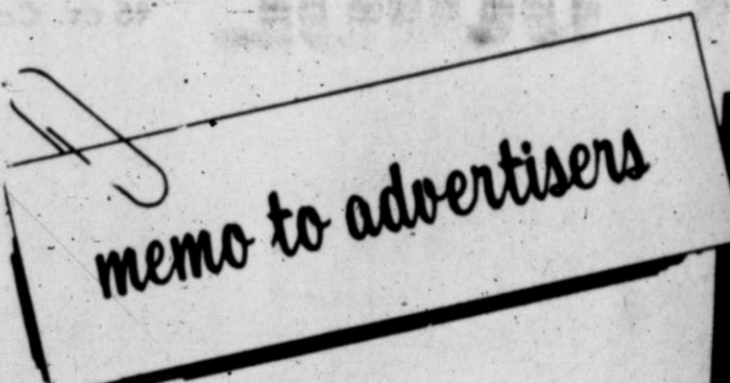
- top 40 hit records and tapes
- tiny transistor radios \$16.95 up
- record players \$39.95 up (with radio)
- Cassette tape players \$24.95 up

You'll find a world of gift ideas for boy and girl graduates at Mary-L. Spence, 3rd and Main
 Come in and browse around



MUSIC CO., INC.

3rd & Main 364-0631



What is the A.B.C.?

Chatting with a merchant the other day, we mentioned our "ABC figure."
 "What," he asked, "is an ABC figure?"
 Perhaps what we told him will also interest you.
 This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent, nonprofit organization of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers.

physical audit are embodied in an Audit Report published by ABC — the report literally tells us what our circulation is.
 Virtually everything an advertiser should know about our circulation is found in this report, facts and figures without opinions.
 Few retailers bother to ask to see a copy of our report, yet we want you to know one is available anytime you are interested in the quality and quantity of our circulation audience — the audience for your advertising messages.

Its purpose is to provide accurate and factual reports on the circulations of member publishers. In the advertising and publishing industry, the ABC insignia is often referred to as the "hallmark of circulation values."

What is an 'ABC figure'?

At regular intervals, an ABC traveling auditor visits our office to check our records. The findings of this

it is our way of assuring you that you get full measure for your advertising dollar in this newspaper.



The Hereford Brand

make a big splash in your Sweetbriar SWIM SUIT... our collection... \$11 to \$22 sketched - bikini and bra top plus see-through shirt 3 pieces... \$15

Sweetbriar

Lee Smith, Mgr. Sugarland Mall



MIRACLE PRICES!

DOWN EVERY WIDE AISLE...

Farm Pac Whole Hog
SAUSAGE \$1⁴⁹
2 Lb. Bag



ROUND STEAK
Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. or More Lb. **48¢**

EGGS Farm Pac USDA Grade A Med. Doz. **29¢**
FLOUR Food Club 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

INSTANT TEA FOOD CLUB 3 oz. **85¢**
CORN FLAKES Ralston's 18 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
DETERGENT Topco White or Blue Pkg. **59¢**
MACARONI Skinners Large Gr. or Cut Elbow 24 oz. **39¢**
SPINACH Food Club No. 303 Can **6 FOR \$1**

ORANGE JUICE Gaylord Fresh Frozen 6 oz. Can **6 FOR \$1**
VEGETABLE JUICE Food Club 46 oz. Can **39¢**

FLOUR GAYLORD 25 Lb. **\$1⁷⁹**

GREEN BEANS Food Club Cut No. 303 Can **6 FOR \$1**
HOLLY SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

CUBE STEAK Furr's Proten No Waste \$1.09
LINK SAUSAGE Farm Pac 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
FRANKS Frontier 12 oz. 49¢
BOLOGNA Farm Pac All Meat 12 oz. 59¢
FRYERS USDA Inspected Lb. 29¢
FISH CAKES Heat and Eat 16 For \$1.00
FISH FINGERS Heat and Eat 18 For \$1.00
COD FISH PORTIONS Heat and Eat 12 For \$1.00
STEAK FINGERS Heat and Eat 18 For \$1.00
STEAK PATTIES Heat and Eat 5 For \$1.00
CORN DOGS 8 For \$1.00
BEEF PATTIES Fine For Bar B Q 8 For \$1.00
SHOULDER ROAST Furr's Proten Boneless Lb. 89¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

POTATOES Gaylord French Fried, Fresh Frozen 5 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
TOPPING Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. **39¢**
POUND CAKE Sara Lee Fresh Frozen, 12 oz. Pkg. **79¢**
STRAWBERRIES Top Frost Whole 16 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

DINNERS

Morton's, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti and Meat, or Mac and Cheese. **39¢**

Delicatessen

1-LB. MEAT LOAF
1-PINT HOT BUTTERED MASHED POTATOES
1-PINT ENGLISH PEAS
ALL FOR **\$1.89**
COLE SLAW, Fresh Daily Pint **49¢**
POTATO SALAD Fresh Daily Pint **49¢**
BANANA PUDDING Pint **69¢**

OFF Insect Bomb 6 1/4 oz. **79¢**
INSTANT BREAKFAST Food Club 6 Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

TOWELS Northern Jumbo Rolls **29¢**
MATCHES Ohio Book 50 Ct. Pkg. **29¢**
SANDWICH BAGS Wax Tex 75 Ct. **24¢**
PAPER PLATES Topco 100 Ct. Pkg. **79¢**
GRAHAM CRACKERS Food Club 16 oz. **29¢**
CATSUP Del Monte 26 oz. Bottle **39¢**
FABRIC SOFTENER Topco 33 oz. **39¢**
LIPTON DINNERS Assorted Flavors Pkg. **69¢**

TREND Giant Pkg. Detergent **47¢**
AMMONIA Bo Peep Qt. **25¢**
OLIVES Food Club Stuffed Manzanilla 5 oz. **39¢**
DISHWASHER DETERGENT Topco 35 oz. **49¢**
PANCAKE MIX Food Club 2 Lbs. **39¢**
DRESSING Wishbone Italian 4c off 8 oz. **3 For \$1.00**
DRESSING Wishbone De Luxe French 16 oz. **68¢**
MAXIM Freeze Dried Coffee 8 oz. **\$1.89**
NAPKINS Northern 160 Count Pkg. **25¢**

NAPKINS Northern 60 Count **2 For 25¢**
JELLO 3 oz. Pkg. **9¢**
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can **76¢**
BABY FOOD Food Club Strained Jar **10¢**
PEAS Del Monte Fancy Sweet No. 303 Can **19¢**
SUGAR Imperial 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**
QUICK Nestle's Chocolate 2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

TOMATO JUICE Hunts 46 oz. **4 For \$1.00**
Food Club Smooth or Krunchy
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. **59¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CORN Fla. Full Ear **3 FOR 29¢**
CANTALOUPE Texas Full Slip **3 For 89¢**
WATERMELONS Red Meated Lb. **7¢**
LEMONS Calif. Sunkist Lb. **29¢**
WHITE ONIONS Texas Lb. **16¢**
POTATOES White Rose, Calif. Lb. **12 1/2¢**
CARROTS 1 Lb. Pkg. **15¢**
POTATOES New Red Texas Lb. **15¢**
APPLES Wash. Red Del. 4 Lbs. **\$1.00**
AVOCADOS Calif. Ea. **29¢**
PINEAPPLES EACH **42¢**
YELLOW SQUASH Texas Lb. **19¢**
ORANGES Florida **6 Lb. \$1.00**

Health & Beauty Aids

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 14 oz. **69¢**
ALKA SELTZER Bottle of 25's **39¢**
ASPIRIN Valiant 100's **25¢**
SIMILAC Liquid 13 oz. **25¢**
BABY SHAMPOO Valiant 16 oz. **49¢**
TOOTHPASTE Gleem Family Size **57¢**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE TIDE ONLY WITH THIS COUPON **64¢**
PRICE WITH COUPON **79¢**
OFFER EXPIRES May 27, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHOP Furr's
where you got it all!

Red Cross

...with help from everywhere...

Meets Lubbock Disaster

The operating cost for the Red Cross because of the tornado in Lubbock probably will approach \$500,000, members of the Hereford chapter learned this week.

Floyd I. Stumbo, chairman of the Lubbock County chapter of the Red Cross, said in a letter to the local group that through mid-week, donations to the Red Cross from throughout Texas, the United States and the world had already reached \$83,351.

"May I express the heartfelt thanks for the assistance given by the hundreds of volunteers and staff people from Red Cross chapters throughout the Southwest," Stumbo said. "The skills, efficiency and equipment given to this chapter provided the additional support we needed to get into immediate relief activity."

Soon after the tornado struck on May 11, the Red Cross chap-

ter began receiving requests for health and welfare information of residents of Lubbock worried relatives and friends across the nation and world — Hereford included.

The storm knocked out all electrical service and telephone lines were quickly overloaded, but through the efforts of amateur radio groups, the Civil Air Patrol, Amarillo Red Cross chapter and others, the Lubbock Red Cross began processing information.

"To date, we have received over 11,000 requests and are pleased to inform you that only a handful remain to be answered," Stumbo said.

Two Red Cross shelters opened shortly after the tornado struck. They later were consolidated into a massive shelter at the Municipal Coliseum, which housed 4,433 victims during its peak period. During the height of the emergency phase, Red

Cross had 11 mobile vans and several fixed feeding stations providing meals to more than 6,000 victims and emergency workers.

Some 35,000 food servings have been made by the Red Cross since the beginning of recovery operations.

The Lubbock chairmen said warehouses contain ample supplies of food, clothing, medicines and other materials to meet needs of displaced residents, but that the Red Cross plans to receive any additional goods that have already been collected.

In his letter to various chairmen of Red Cross Chapters, Stumbo urged them to "join us in encouraging cash donations to assist us in such a humanitarian cause. Your support in this effort is urgently needed and will be greatly appreciated."



REFRESHMENTS TO WORKERS — As telephone men hastily string temporary lines to re-establish communications for the city, an American Red Cross disaster feeding van stops by to

give linemen a cool drink or a sandwich. Some 5,000 disaster victims and relief workers were fed by the Red Cross in the first four days after the disaster.



WIPED OUT — Mrs. Ruth Thomas, 76, of Lubbock, survived the tornado which tore through the heart of the city by hiding in the closet of her home, almost the only part of the structure left undamaged. Here, sur-

rounded by a few cherished possessions which she dug from the rubble, Mrs. Thomas contemplates the future. Like other storm victims, she may apply to the Red Cross for rehabilitation aid.



GLIMPSE OF HAVOC — The tornado touched down at the edge of the business district then roared northeastward through the city leaving an

eight-mile-long path of destruction and death in its wake. Here is a view of the havoc it caused, looking south toward the business district.



MAKESHIFT FOOD LINE — Only a short while after the devastating tornado struck this city the night of May 11, the Red Cross with the aid of several prominent citizens of Lubbock opened the Municipal Coliseum here as a shelter for victims of the disaster. More than 3,000 persons poured in to be temporarily housed and fed. The Red Cross rushed in thousands

of cots and blankets and brought in its nurses and first aid people from all over West Texas to help local volunteers of the Lubbock County Red Cross Chapter. Soon sandwiches and other snacks, coffee, and cool drinks were available to those who filled the Coliseum. Here children and adults line up in a makeshift cafeteria.



TREAT INJURIES — Here a volunteer Red Cross nurse holds a special light as a medical worker looks for a dust particle in the eye of a tornado

victim at a first aid station in the Municipal Coliseum, which housed more than 3,000 people for three nights after the storm.

Tax Refunds Help Local Pocketbooks

Residents of Deaf Smith County will have more money to spend in the months ahead, thanks to bigger checks arriving from Washington.

Much of this cash will be in the form of refunds to local taxpayers. They are running larger than ever, the figures show.

More money will be going, also, to postal workers and other Federal employees in the area. Their incomes have been upped by 6 per cent, retroactive to December 27th.

Finally, there are the retired people and others who receive social security payments, each month. Their checks have been increased by 15 per cent, with an additional check last month

to cover the increase for January and February, previously omitted.

All of which means more money for consumers to spend and increased business for local merchants.

Tax refunds will go to about 5,070 in Deaf Smith County and will amount to no less than \$1,212,000, it is estimated. This is based upon figures from the Treasury Department as to the size and number of checks being mailed out.

The average refund is for \$239, it states. Last year, by way of comparison, the average return was only \$198.

Some \$12.8 billion will be returned to 53 million taxpayers

throughout the country to cover their over-payments. Last year, because of the 10 per cent surtax, there were only 56 million refunds. They totaled \$10.2 billion.

The \$2.6 billion jump represents a considerable increase in buying power.

The local buying potential is being improved, also, by the bigger social security checks. The amount paid in the past four months to the 1,550 or so in Deaf Smith County who are receiving them was nearly \$67,000 greater than in the previous four months.

Federal employees in the local area will also have more spending money. They will share in the hike of more than \$2.5 billion that will be distributed under the temporary settlement.

These increases, combined with the big gains being won by unions and with the forthcoming end of the surtax, are expected to produce a strong upward thrust to business in the near future.

Big Participation Is Reported In Range Program

Range operators in 208 Texas counties were involved in range management programs conducted during 1969 by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Operators assisted numbered approximately 12,000.

Highlights from the 1969 annual report of the Extension range management specialists also showed that operators of more than 10.6 million acres of rangelands followed proper stocking rate recommendations, that is, balancing livestock numbers with range forage production.

Also, the total number of acres deferred or on which rotation grazing was practiced reached over 2.3 million acres.

Water development, an important part of range improvement, saw 1,689 wells and 4,095

tanks added in approximately 140 counties. More than 4,000 miles of crossfencing was done in order to improve grazing practices, the specialists said. A total of 163,467 acres of abandoned cropland, denuded rangeland and following brush control were seeded with 63 percent reported successful.

Brush, weed and poisonous plant control demonstrations numbered 258 with 352,116 acres involved. More than two-thirds of the demonstration acres involved the use of chemicals. The specialists said chemical brush control practices were carried out on 98,354 acres while mechanical methods were used on just over three-quarters of a million acres.

Chemicals were used to control weeds on 2.3 million acres while mechanical means were used for control on another 1.98 million acres.

Four-H Club members also played a leading role in the county programs in 51 counties. They carried out range management demonstrations and were members of range demonstration, range judging and grass identification teams.

The range specialists said county agricultural agents and county program building committees did an outstanding job during the past year in conducting county programs. They used local newspapers, radio and television stations and field days and meetings to increase interest and participation in the programs.



By MELVIN YOUNG
"A Great Boom Ahead!"

"We are on the threshold of the greatest boom that the country has ever known."

The country faces today a program of expansion, invention, scientific development, and the arising of new industries and new modes which promise to make the next ten years in American industry and finance far greater than the last ten years; and greater than anything that has ever been accomplished in any similar period in the life of the nation.

"We are actually on the threshold of new inventions and applications which will far greater revolutionize our whole industrial and social life than anything yet witnessed."

"Today we look back at accomplishments almost mystifying; achievements which a short decade ago hardly the most far-sighted could have visualized. Tomorrow bids fair to bring to us developments still more difficult to visualize, and which seem almost as much like dreams as the mystic developments of the last ten years — radio, aviation, talking motion pictures and the like."

The above was taken from a special bulletin issued to the members of McNeel's Financial Service, dated July 21, 1930.

Were it not for the last paragraph concerning the development of radio, aviation, and talking motion pictures, the above might well have been written this year rather than 40 years ago.

The report continues talking about the "sea of pessimism" within the financial and industrial worlds and indicate that those who doubt and lose faith, are eventually left behind the procession of American progress.

There are of course, several pages to the report and all very interesting but we do not have the room to run it all here. However, we find the similarity to today's conditions remarkable. And although the McNeel report says nothing about it, most of the natives of this area can well remember the dust bowl days of the early '30s.

We hope that history is not about to repeat itself.

We're not sure who to thank for the McNeel report, since someone left it on the desk while we were out but we suspect that Louis Woodford might be responsible.

Anyway, it's interesting and we do appreciate it.

Members of the American Legion are being urged by their National Commander, to wire Senator Ralph Yarborough, Senator John G. Tower and Congressman Bob Price urging each to support the President in his stand on Cambodia and Vietnam.

A political wire of 15 words or less can be sent for \$1.00, according to a bulletin from the Legion's Department of Texas in Austin.

Certainly these wires will give moral support to our Congressman and Senator who are supporting the President, and although Senator Yarborough has been defeated in his bid for reelection, it might give him cause to reflect on why he lost.

Some men have their first dollar. The man who is really rich is one who still has his first friend.

USDA Proposes To Add New Lettuce Grade

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed an amendment to the U. S. standards for grades of lettuce that would establish a new "U. S. Commercial" grade.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the addition of U. S. Commercial grade would provide specifications to cover the quality of lettuce that does not meet requirements of U. S. No. 1 but is better than U. S. No. 2. A large volume of lettuce now being traded on the basis of a percentage of U. S. No. 1 quality would fall into the proposed U. S. Commercial grade. Requirements for U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 2 would remain the same.

The proposed U. S. Commercial grade was developed at the request of lettuce shippers in

California and Arizona. C&MS officials said the proposed new grade would meet all the requirements of U. S. No. 1 except that tolerances for defects would be increased. A total tolerance of 16 per cent would be provided for all types of defects at shipping point and of 2 per cent at destination.

The proposed amendment was scheduled to be published in the April 3 Federal Register. Comments on the proposal should be sent in duplicate to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112 Administration Bldg., U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250 by May 10.

Copies of the proposal may be obtained from the fruit and Vegetable Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Read The Classified Want Ads

GRADUATION GIFT SELECTIONS AT
Cowan Jewelers

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as \$1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than \$20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Bruce Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

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Some men have their first dollar. The man who is really rich is one who still has his first friend.



Got hang-up on closet space?

We Have The Answer!

Get your "out of season" Winter clothing and furs out of your closet and into our Box Storage for protection until you need them. We'll see that they are protected from moths and mildew all Summer then return them to you Sanitone clean and fresh WHENEVER YOU WANT THEM. Our insured Sanitone box storage means you'll have extra closet space to keep your Summer things fresher and unwrinkled.

Trust the care of your clothes to us.

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Give us a call, or come in Tuesday through Saturday

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Owners: Edna Mathes & Faye Brownlow

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Selected Group of **DOUBLE KNIT**

Spring and Summer Colors
60" Wide. Regular \$4.99 and \$5.99 per yard.

EOM SPECIAL!
\$3.99 YARD

SHOP BOTH STORES
Downtown & Sugarland Mall

SPECIALS GOOD AT SUGARLAND MALL ONLY!

Summer SANDALS Men's \$5.99 Boy's \$4.99 Youth's \$3.99	Ladies' Nylon & Acrylic SHELLS Solids, Lacy Types and Stripes. Sizes S-M-L \$1.99 to \$4.99	1 Lge. Bargain TABLE Many, Many Items to Choose From. Values up to \$7.99 Now! \$3.00
Group Men's & Boy's DRESS SHOES Broken Sizes & Styles \$14.99 Values Now! \$5.00	Group Ladies CANVAS SHOES Slip-On and Ties \$1.99 Pr. or 2 Pr. \$3.88	Group Easy Care 100% Polyester SHIRT SHIFTS Sizes 8 to 18 \$6.99
Special Purchase Young Men's DRESS PANTS Straight Leg Permanent Press Famous Brand \$9.00 Value 2 Pr. \$10	Ladies' Stretch Nylon JAMAICA SHORTS Solids and Checks Sizes 8 to 18, \$2.99 Value 2 Pr. \$5	Ladies' Sleeveless SHIFTS Sizes 8 to 16, Prints and Florals Completely Lined Now! \$4.00

SPECIALS GOOD AT DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY!

Little Boy's FLARE PANTS Ass't. Colors in Stripes and Plaids \$2.99 to \$3.99	Little Girl's BELL BOTTOMS Ass't. Colors Sizes 2-6x Now! \$1.00	Girl's BLOUSES Sizes 7 to 12 Reg. \$2.00 Now! \$1.00
Ladies' DRESS FLATS Ass't. Colors. Values up to \$6.99 Now! \$2.66 Pr. or 2 Pr. \$5	Ladies' DRESS HEELS Ass't. Colors. Values up to \$12.99 Now! \$2.99	Odds & Ends Ladies' FLAT HEEL SHOES Broken Sizes Now Your Choice \$1.49
Woven Area RUGS 19x33 66c 24x36 \$1.00 Buy Now and Save	Cannon WASH CLOTHS All Cotton 7 For \$1	3 Piece Washable BATH MAT SET Ass't. Colors Reg. \$3.99 \$2.99
Chenille BEDSPREADS Twin or Full Size \$2.66 Ea. or 2 For \$5	Little Boy's KNIT SHIRTS Ass't. Colors, Sizes 3-6x \$1.59 Ea. or 2 For \$3	Little Boy's PANTS Sizes 3 to 6x, Reg. \$2.99 Pair \$1.66 Pr. or 2 Pr. \$3

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Downtown & Sugarland Mall

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.



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Prices Good Thru Wednesday, May 27, 1970
Double Gunn Bros. Stamps Every Wednesday
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Borden's All Flavors
FROSTED SHAKE 5 Cans For **\$1.00**
Yuban Instant,
COFFEE 4 oz. Jar Now Only **99c**
Wilson's or Libbys
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 Cans For **\$1.00**

Wilson's, No Bean
CHILI CON CARNE 1 1/2 Lb. Can **79c**
Ideal Plastic/Disposable, 8 Ct. Pkgs.
FORKS, KNIVES & SPOONS 3 For **23c**
18 Inch Adjustable
BAR-B-QUE GRILL Only **\$1.95**

FRESH - LEAN FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS Lb. **69c**
BACON Armour Star Sliced Lb. **79c**
PORK ROAST Lean - Tender Lb. **59c**
CHEESE STEAK Borden's American or Pimiento 8 oz. Pkg. **39c**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE CLUB or SIRLOIN Lb. **98c**

Hi-C DRINKS
all flavors - good for you
46 oz. Can **25c**

Kraft's JELLIES
apple plum,
apple strawberry
3 18 oz. Jars **\$1**

Canned COCA-COLA
12 oz. Cans **25c**

Lipton's TEA
For Ice Tea
1/4 Lb. Box **39c**

UDICO Electric ICE CREAM FREEZER
4 Qt. Capacity **\$8.88**

Proctor Silex 2 Speed BLENDER
NOW! **\$8.79**

Dessert Topping
LUCKY WHIP 9 oz. Can **39c**
Sunshine Hydrox
COOKIES 14 1/2 oz. Pkg. **43c**
Nestle's Original
MILK COCOA 1/2 Lb. Box 3 For **\$1.00**
Del Monte
PRUNE JUICE Qt. Bottles 2 For **89c**
Realemon Natural Strength
LEMON JUICE 8 oz. Bottle 2 For **49c**
Kraft's With Free Can Pepsi Cola
CHEESE PIZZA Reg. 63c Only **49c**
Garden Club
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar **29c**

AWAKE APPLE JUICE Birdseye, Makes 1 1/2 Qts. 3 9 oz. Cans **\$1**
COBBLER'S BREAKFAST WAFFLES Tree Top Makes 3 Full Pints 3 12 oz. Cans **\$1**
COBBLER'S BREAKFAST WAFFLES Old South, Blackberry, Peach, Cherry, Apple 32 oz. Pkg. **79c**
Swanson All Varieties Pkg. **39c**
Eggo, 8 Big Waffles To The Package 2 8 Ct. Pkgs. **73c**

Durkee Chris & Pitts All Flavors,
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 14 oz. Bottle 4 For **\$1.00**
King Size New Heavy Duty
COLD POWER 5 Lb. 4 oz. Box **\$1.29**
Original
A.I. STEAK SAUCE 5 oz. Bottle Only **35c**
Del Monte
CATSUP 20 oz. Bottles 3 For **\$1.00**
Pure Vegetable Spray on Coating
PAM Stops Food From Sticking 9 oz. Can **89c**
Happy Hour All Flavors
PEANUTS 6 1/4 oz. Cans 2 For **69c**
Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE MIX 4 1/2 Lb. Box **79c**

Sea & Ski
SUNTAN LOTION
2 oz. Tube
BUY 1 FOR **81c**
Get 2nd For 1c
RUSSIAN LEATHER
AFTER SHAVE
or COLOGNE
BUY 1 FOR **98c**
Get 2nd For 1c

Borden's Round Carton all flavors
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon Carton **59c**

Fleischmann's 100% Golden Corn Oil
MARGARINE
Quarters Lb. Ctn. **39c**

Golden Shortening excellent for all baking and frying
FLUFFO
3 Lb. Can **69c**

PARTY PACK RECORDS
5 records to pkg.
10 songs for **99c**
RCA Camden long playing 33 1/3
RECORDS \$1.57 Each

APPLES Red or Golden Delicious, Winesap 4 Lbs. **\$1**
SQUASH Texas Yellow Neck Lb. **19c**
POTATOES "NEW" 2 Lb. Bag **35c**
GREEN BEANS Ex. Nice Ky. Wonders Lb. **39c**

CALIFORNIA PEACHES
Extra Nice Lb. **39c**

FREE
• SHEETS
• BASKETBALLS
• RODS & REELS
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• LADIES HOSE
WHEN YOU SAVE
Shurfresh Coupons
TenderCrust Coupons

CLIP and REDEEM at...
PIGGLY WIGGLY
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
With \$10.00 or more in grocery purchases.
Coupon expires Wed., May 27, 1970
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

Energy BLEACH
1/2 Gal. Bottle **25c**

Detergent FAB
Gt. Size Box **69c**

Yard Fog INSECT KILLER
Spray Can \$1.98 Value **98c**

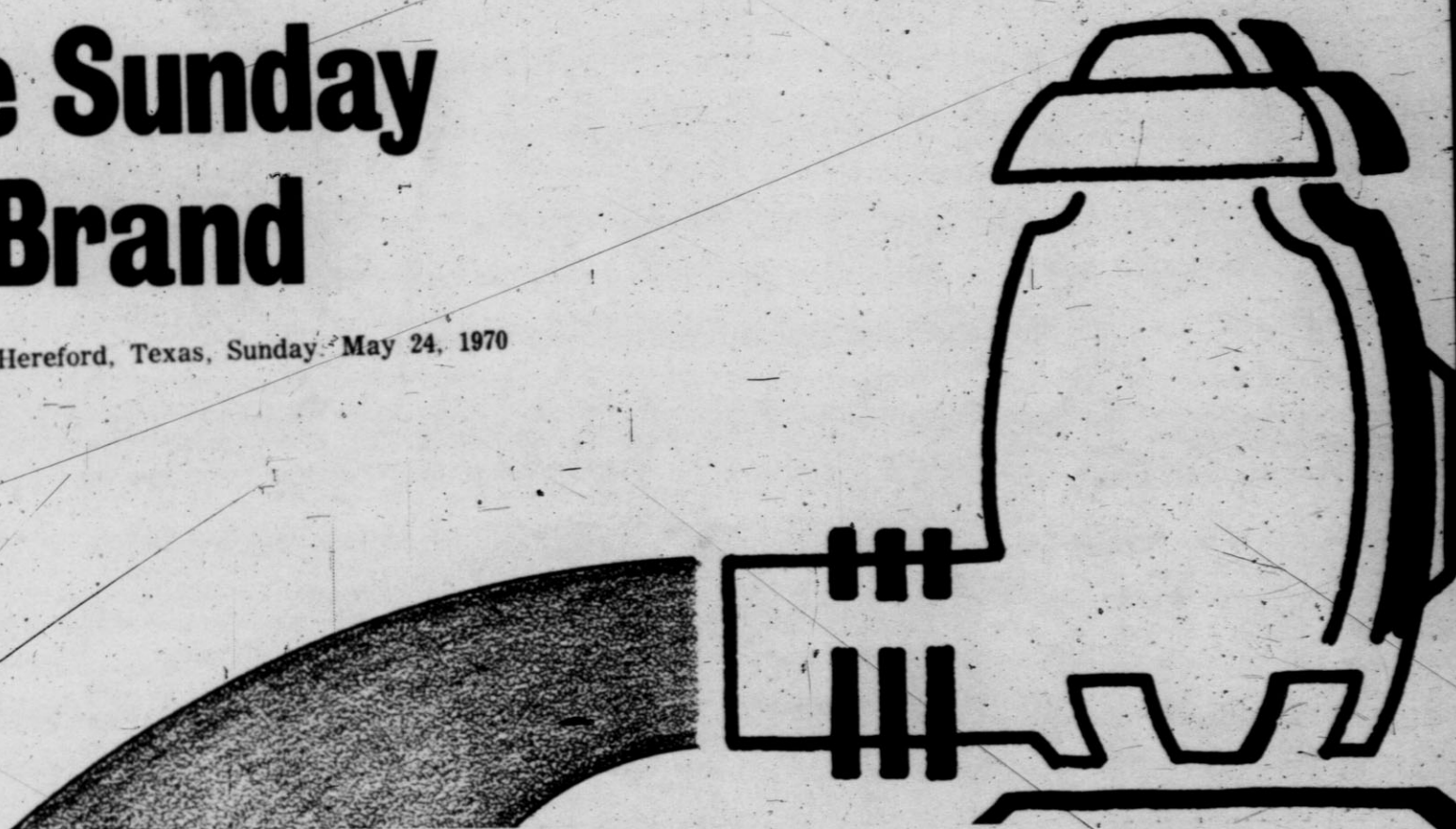
Formica FLOOR SHINE
as adv. on television 22 oz. bottle \$1.09 value **89c**

Energine CHARCOAL LIGHTER
3 Qt. Cans **\$1**

DOESKIN Bathroom TISSUE
ass't. colors, 2 ply 4 Roll Pkg. **39c**

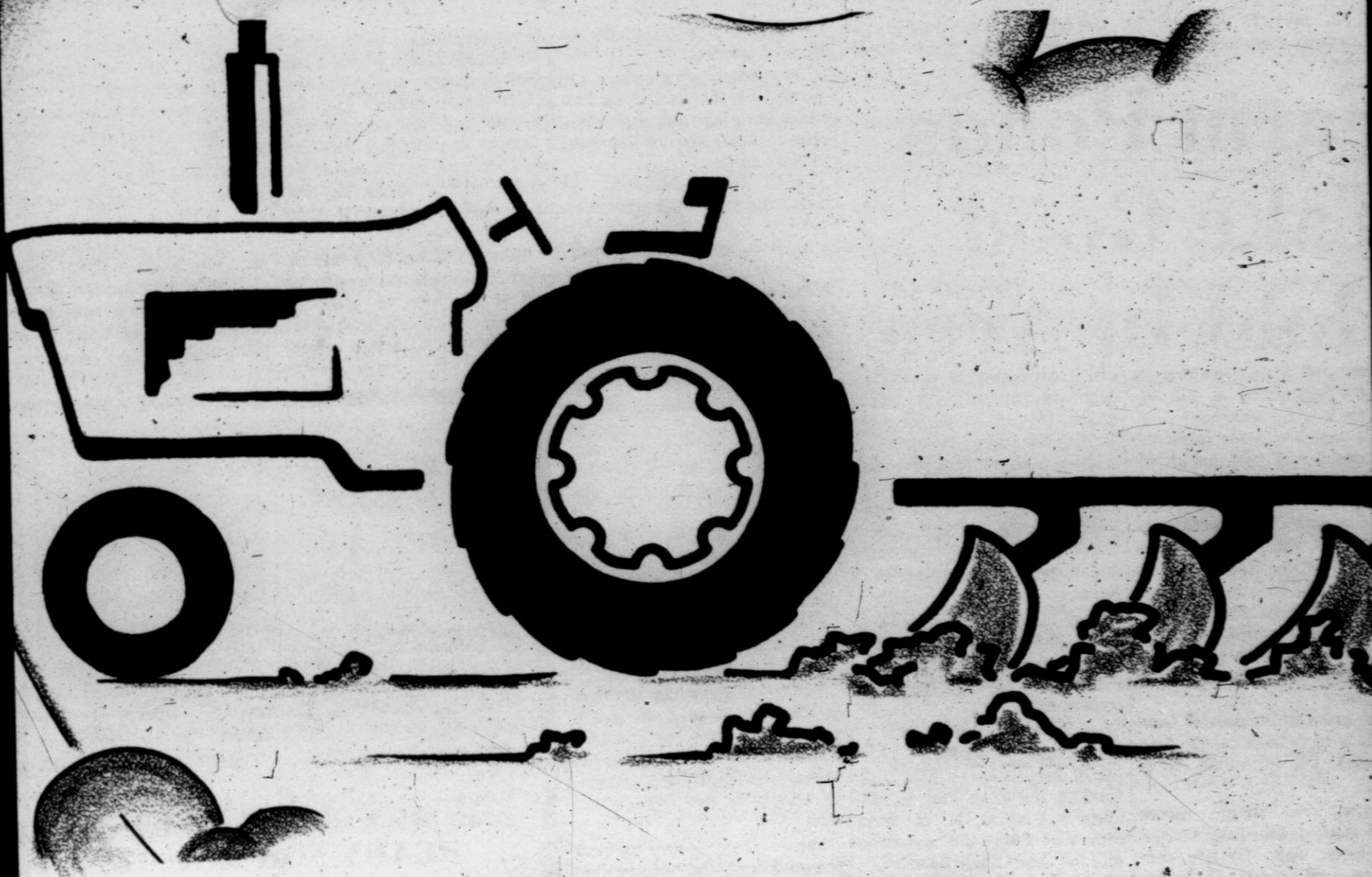
The Sunday Brand

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 24, 1970



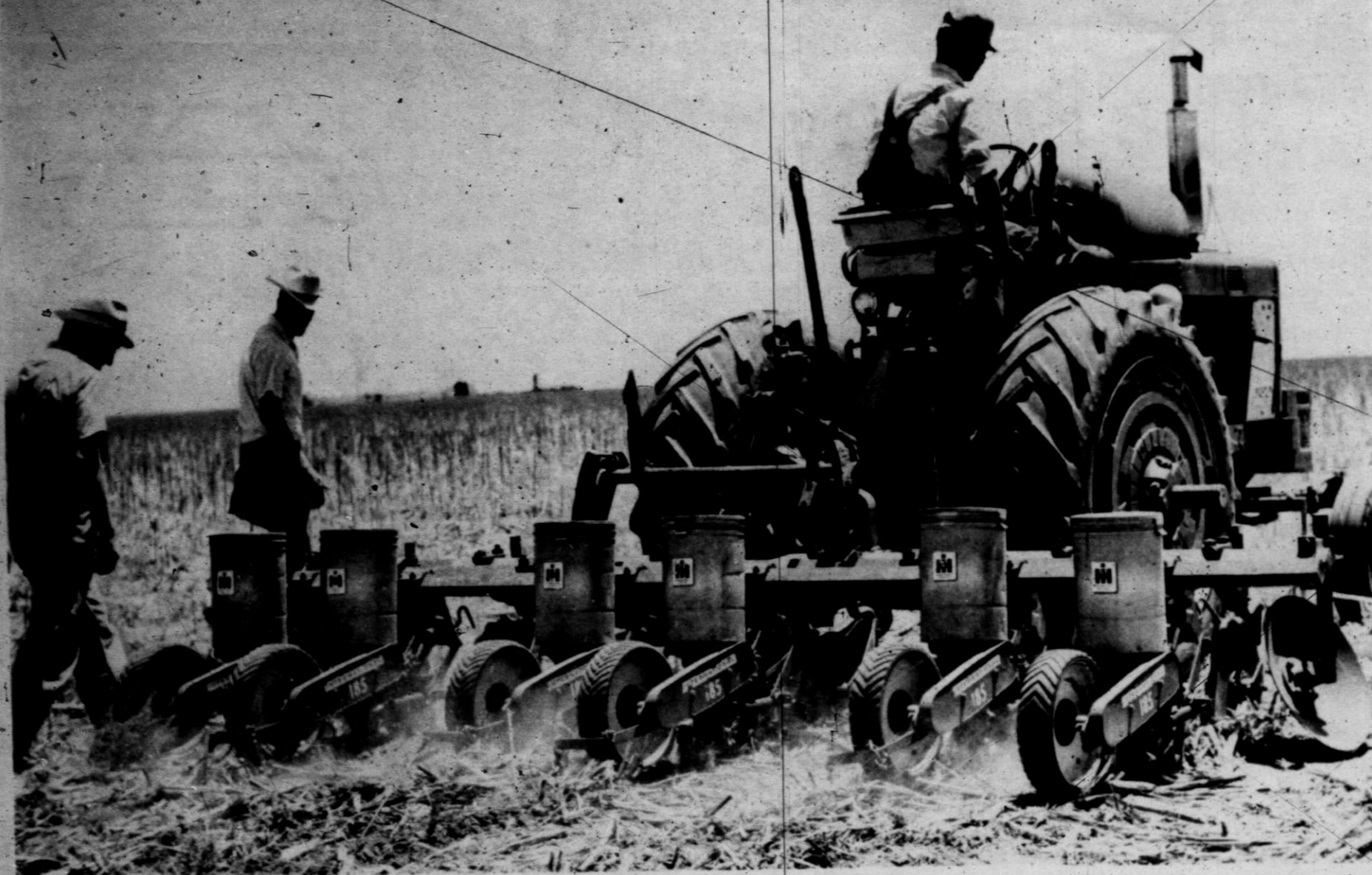
All wealth comes from the soil

... Let us never forget that the cultivation of the earth is the most important labor of man. Unstable is the future of that country which has lost its taste for agriculture. If there is one lesson in history which is unmistakable it is that national strength lies very near the soil.—Daniel Webster.



SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Edition



WILL IT WORK? — is the question of Chester Wiggains, left and J. C. Brown, center, as they observe a no-tillage trial maize planting on a five-acre plot of Wiggains'. The system is designed

to save time, money and serve as a good conservation practice as well. —Staff Photo

Looking To Save Soil, Water, Time, Money-- Area Farmers Try No-Tillage Planting System

In an effort to conserve the soil, water, time and money, a few farmers locally and in other parts of the U. S. are experi-

menting with the no-tillage system of planting.

This system eliminates all plowing operations and in most cases watering from the time a crop is harvested till the time to plant again.

Seven miles southwest of Hereford, farmer Chester Wiggains is trying this method on a five-acre plot of maize ground.

"Chester's making a trial run to see how this will work on irrigation crop land," J. C. Brown, local conservation agent said.

"Nowadays, farmers are needing to cut some corners," Brown said "and if this system works for them, they can save a lot of money by not working some of their land in the winter."

Brown estimates a farmer will normally make 12 tractor trips over the ground from the time the stalks are shredded till he's ready to plant again. This will not only save him money but time as well.

"This method could be ideal in some instances if the man's yield doesn't drop too much. If it drops a little he can afford it because he is saving that money anyway by not plowing," he said.

The no-tillage process has real potential from the conservation standpoint according to Brown. His reason is "when the stubble is left standing, hardly any wind and water erosion occurs."

He said residue on the ground "catches a lot of snow and moisture and any moisture you can save is cheaper than having to pump it. The stubble tends to reduce the drying of soil as well

as allowing less moisture loss."

With his seed, Wiggains applied propazine and herbicides, which Brown says is "the key on weed and vegetation control."

Since the planting does not seed the bed, the ground is not stirred except where the seed is planted, thus reducing weeds that will germinate.

No irrigation pre-plant was applied to the plot before planting and at the time of planting there were high southwest winds which have both shown consid-

erable effect recently.

"This is why he now doesn't have a good stand. He was relying on some rainfall, which of course we didn't get," Brown said. "He is going to start irrigation soon to get a good stand but he was hoping he wouldn't have to."

Brown said the no-tillage process was not the direct result of having to water the ground. "Other plantings around are getting a shot of water to get them started also," he said.

Farm Ponds Take Good Hold In Area

More and more apparent in today's agriculture is the appearance of constructed farm ponds, which in many cases are supervised and cost-shared by the government.

The main reason for government assistance, according to Al Lee of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation Service, is to have livestock water located "to obtain a better distribution of grazing."

To reduce erosion hazards of range land and pastures, this is necessary.

The primary purpose of farm ponds is to furnish water for livestock, but they have many uses.

"Some are fishing places when stocked with fish; recreation spots; water for fire prevention; and drinking places for wildlife," Lee said.

Two specific types of ponds are widely used. One is the impounding dam, which is built across a draw to utilize the natural basin formed, and the other is where there is little or no basin. The latter is best suited for wide flat water courses. It is called a pit-type pond

and is excavated 12 to 18 feet deep with the soil bank placed around the pit on three sides, leaving the upper end open.

Local farmers who have constructed these type ponds this year are Lawrence and Carl Strafuse south of Vega, James Gwyn southwest of Wildorado and Harvey Artho southwest of Vega.

They have done this, in some cases, under the Great Plains Conservation Program in which they have acquired cost-share assistance.

ELLA IN EUROPE

LOS ANGELES — Ella Fitzgerald's European tour in 1970 takes in 9 cities, 11 of them with Miss Fitzgerald appearing with the Count Basie Band.

Cities in which she sings from April 15-June 15 are Paris, Munich, Essen, Cologne, Stuttgart, Bonn, Frankfurt, Gothenburg, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Berlin, Bologna, Milan, Prato, Rome, Basle, Lugano, London, Oslo, Trondheim, Dusseldorf, Budapest, Vienna, Geneva, Zurich, Bern, Lyon, Viareggio and Copenhagen.



**18 NEW FORD PICKUPS
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Farmer Tries Bermuda Grass On Too-Steep Row Crop Land

When sloping row crop land is a little too steep, a farmer has trouble making a yield and many times is forced into finding an alternative for the acreage.

Rancher-farmer J. B. Nolan was affected by this same situation on a 750-acre plot of land he is managing near Summerfield.

"The primary thing he is now shooting for is to convert this steep land to midland Bermuda grass and tall wheat grass," J. C. Brown, local conservation agent, said.

FINDS MOONSHINE

POPLAR GROVE, Ky. — Internal Revenue Service agents probably would like to get their hands on a talented bird dog from hereabouts.

Some men were hunting near this McClean County community recently when the dog struck a point. No birds could be found, but hidden in a hollow log was gallon of moonshine.

SMOKERS' FIRES

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — More than 1,800 fires were started in Louisville last year by burning cigarettes, matches, lighters or other equipment for smokers, according to Maj. Mele Brown, city fire marshal.

Nolan is doing this under the Great Plains Conservation Program in conjunction with the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation Service.

Of the tall wheat grass he has planted there are two varieties; Largo and Jose, which together cover 35 acres. His Midland Bermuda spreads over 30 acres.

"Midland Bermuda is his best grass because it won't drown out and it carries well," Brown said.

Nolan just completed 25 acres of land leveling that readied his ground for planting the grass. He did this earlier prior to planting any of his grasses "to get the land smooth so he could irrigate it properly," Brown said.

"The purpose of land leveling is to get proper distribution of his irrigation water — a better conservation use also," the agent said.

With cows, calves and stocker steers Nolan plans to carry out a rotation grazing system which will balance the growth of his grass. "He'll either rotate his grazing on Bermuda or he'll rotate it on tall wheat grass," Brown said.

Last summer Nolan gave his tall wheat grass a deferment and since then his stand has

been thickened. Brown said this system is real important "to get his root system developed."

Before Nolan planted his wheat grass and bermuda pasture, he intalled a grassed waterway, also a cost-share project

under the Great Plains program, to protect his irrigated pasture and layout.

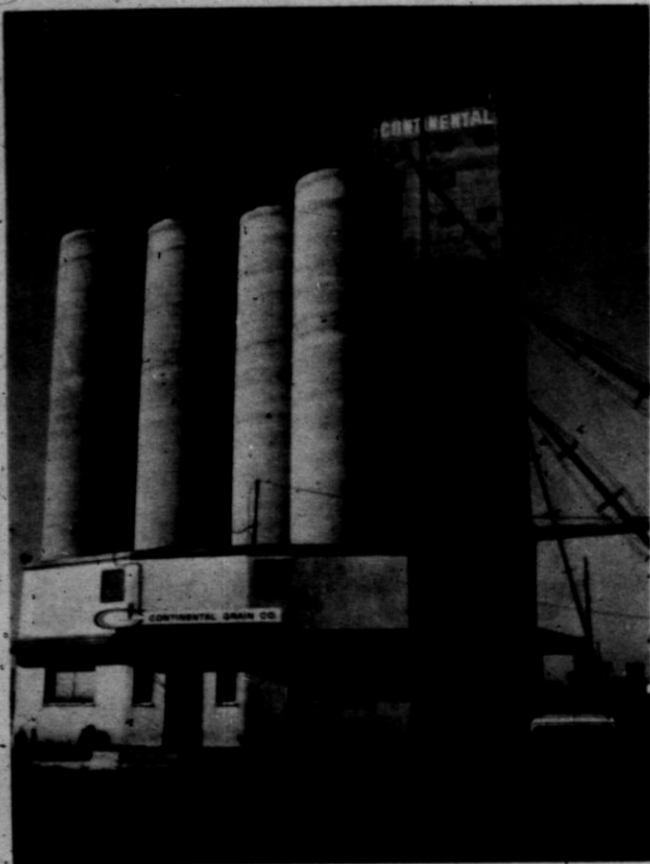
"This was to allow him to let his water out on native range grass," Brown added. "He sprigged it to Bermuda grass."

A parallel project with Nolan's pasture planting and water way construction was also his recent installation of a pond for livestock water. He built it on native range land under the Great Plains Program.



CONVERTED CROP LAND — J. B. Nolan, left, and local conservation agent J. C. Brown inspect some tall wheat grass on Nolan's farm near

Summerfield. Nolan planted the grass attempting to find a more stable use for the ground which was too steep for row crop use. —Staff Photo



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A&M Releases New Book On Grain Sorghum

A publication, "Fertilizing Grain Sorghum on the Texas High Plains," has just been released by Texas A&M University. It offers valuable information and guidelines for assisting grain sorghum producers in planning a soil fertility program.

Authors of the publication are Dr. Arthur Onken, associate professor in soil fertility at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock; Harvey J. Walker, associate agronomist, Foundation

Seed Section at Texas A&M and Wendell Robertson, former research associate at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland.

In a nutshell, the publication summarizes soil fertility research on grain sorghum from 1957 through 1965 throughout the Texas High Plains area.

This research was conducted by Onken, Walker and Robertson in cooperation with county agricultural agents and farmers.

More than 100 tests were conducted to obtain information about the nutrient status of area soils and factors affecting fertilizer responses, says Onken.

Specific sections of the publication are devoted to results obtained from the application of the primary plant nutrients (nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium), secondary nutrients (sulfur and magnesium) and micronutrients (iron and zinc). Discussions on the use of these nutrients contain both summary information and data from specific tests.

Research data are used to show how fertilizer response patterns vary, points out Onken. Soil differences and the value of

the soil testing are illustrated as well as the need for careful consideration of expected yield as related to limiting factors other than soil fertility.

In addition to nutrient rates,

information in the publication also deals with nutrient sources and methods and timing of fertilizer applications. The interactions of soil fertility with water use efficiency and grain quality

are also discussed.

Grain sorghum producers may obtain this publication from their local county agricultural agent or from the Texas A&M Center at Lubbock.

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

PROTECTED POSTMEN
LONDON — British postmen are to be protected against robbers this winter — by head-lights.

The men will have new two-beam lamps fitted to their uniforms.

It will be a case of dipped lights to read addresses and switching to main beam to pick out house numbers, door-step hazards and to discourage robbery attempts.

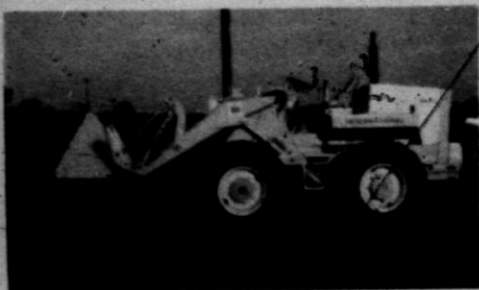
The lights will be used during the early morning hours of winter darkness.

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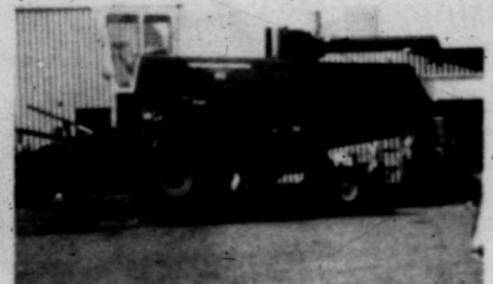
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Various Herbicides For Grain Producers Confuse Sorghum

Grain sorghum producers may be somewhat confused because of the number of pre-emergence herbicides and mixtures of herbicides available for application at planting time.

Each producer needs to evaluate his particular weed problem, planting method and soil type and plan accordingly, say Dr. Dudley Smith and Dr. Allen Wiese, weed control scientists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Lubbock, and the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland, respectively.

In most instances the main weed problem is carelessweed. They point out that this is the species that robs the most profits in grain production. Wiese found that on grain yielding

4,000 pounds per acre and selling at \$1.50 per hundredweight, 200 weeds per acre will cost \$4.20 in reduced yields.

With grain selling at \$1.75, this cost will be \$4.90 per acre. So, if weed control costs are less than this, a control program will be profitable.

"Although several chemical products are being offered this year," add Smith and Wiese, "we are still working with the same chemicals that we have always depended on."

Herbicides available are Milogard, Herban, a mixture of Herban and Milogard and mixtures of LoroX and Milogard. In the past we have not had some of the blends that are available this year.

Milogard, formerly sold as

propazine, is the most widely used preemergence in grain sorghum. It is a reliable, relatively inexpensive chemical that has done the job for growers in the past. Some growers may have experienced carryover problems. However, if Milogard is sprayed at recommended rates in a 10 to 20 inch band, there is no reason why cotton can't be planted the following year, contend the scientists.

"One of the main reasons for using a combination mixture is to minimize residue problems

the following year," explain Smith and Wiese. "Milogard has long soil residual while Herban and LoroX have shorter residual periods."

The Herban-Propazine mixture, generally sold as Herban 21P, has been effective and may control some additional weed species that neither chemical will control alone. However, as far as crop injury is concerned, this mixture is not any safer than propazine alone and should not be used on loamy sand or sandy soil. Herban 21A, a Herban-Atrazine preemerge mixture, is not recommended for Texas but is used in northern areas of the U. S.

Two LoroX-Propazine mixtures are also available — LOP-85, sold as a wettable powder, and Pro-Lin, a flowable suspension. Growers would want to use these two mixtures primarily on loam or heavier soils, advise the scientists. However, LOP-66 or Por-Lin can be

used on sandy loam soil where grain is planted on the bed. Furrow-planted grain sorghum is easily injured where herbicides are used on sandy soils.

"Trials on fine sandy loam indicate that the maximum safe rate is one-fourth pound of active ingredient of each herbicide in the mix. To determine the proper rate of application, read the label carefully and see how much active ingredient of each chemical is in the package mix," add Smith and Wiese.

Although some farmers prefer flowable liquid-type formulations, wettable powders are just as effective in killing weeds. Regardless of the herbicide used, some form of agitation in the tank is absolutely essential to prevent the chemical from settling out.

More information on herbicides and weed control in grain sorghum maybe obtained at the A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock or the USDA Research Center at Bushland.

Gifford-Hill Says 1969 Profitable

John R. Hill Jr., of Dallas, president and chief executive officer of Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., says the company's first year as a publicly owned corporation was "a gratifying one in the face of less than favorable economic factors" and that management anticipates bettering last year's performance.

Speaking at the first annual meeting of shareholders of the diversified construction materials firm since its initial public stock offering in April, 1969, he said that the company's Construction Materials Division, which accounts for 65 per cent of annual sales, has the advantage of operating in several of the nation's most dynamic growth areas. He cited examples of projects designed to help the division serve those areas more effectively. They include:

—Expansion of the Eagle Lake plant, serving Houston and the Gulf Coast, to the point where it is the Southwest's largest sand and gravel production plant;

—Doubling of the company's Midlothian cement plant capacity to the point where it is one of the most efficient low production cost cement plants in the country;

—Planned construction of an ultra-modern \$4 million stone crushing plant at Bridgeport, Texas, to be in operation by January, 1972;

—Entry into the ready mix concrete market in Atlanta, Ga. and Columbia, S. C.

Hill also reported that the company's agribusiness division is now producing plastic pipe at a new plant in Visalia Cal., and that operation of a new 360 rotary agricultural sprinkler system factory in Colby, Kan., will begin this month.

Sales of the Agribusiness Division in the first quarter of this year were 30 per cent above those of the corresponding quar-

ter a year ago, he said, and profits for the period were double those of last year's first quarter.

Gifford-Hill's Transportation Division, represented by Wales Transportation, Inc., a specialized carrier of irregular size or heavy cargo, anticipates another profitable year in 1970, Mr. Hill said. Among the unique services now being provided by the company is the transportation of heavy oil field equipment over a 4,500-mile route from Texas and Oklahoma to Alaska.

The Dallas roof tile plant, utilizing new highly automated machinery, is now operational and is expected to be "quite profitable" by 1971, he reported.

Also, the president said, the Concrete Pipe Division, which enjoyed its best year in 1969, anticipates further gains in 1970. Concrete underground utility conduit, much in demand by telephone companies and electric power suppliers, is now produced in plants in Dallas and Houston.

P. W. Gifford, chairman of the board of Gifford-Hill, told the shareholders that 1969 was the most successful year in the company's 44-year history, and said that management has full confidence in its ability to continue its annual growth pattern.

The second half of 1970 will show a gain over the final two quarters in 1969, he predicted, despite unsettled economic influences that may continue beyond mid-year.

As president of Gifco Properties, Inc., Mr. Gifford reported that this new wholly owned subsidiary before year-end expects to have firm plans for the utilization of its depleted aggregate acreage for use as sites for apartment developments, mobile home parks or industrial parks, on a joint venture basis. It may be two years before Gifco Properties begins to generate income, he said.

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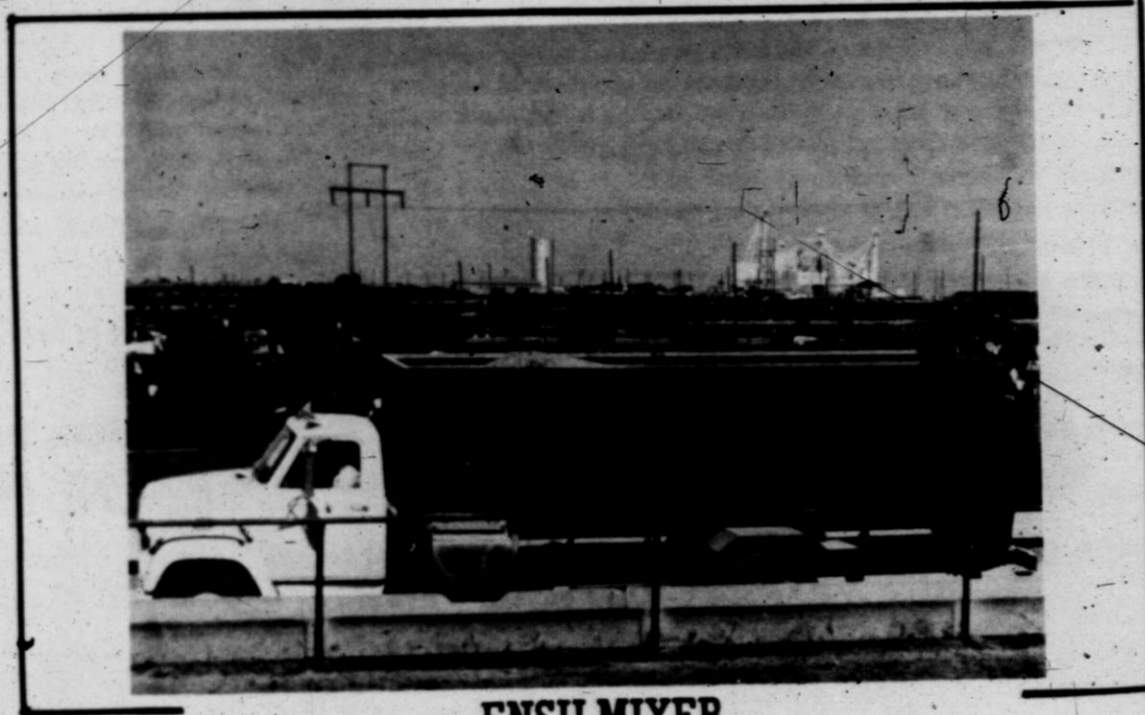
We are not entirely against 2-4-D or like products . . . BUT we are FOR the careful, safe use of the products. If you must use it be Overly Careful and Cautious . . .

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Timing Is Important For Top Corn Yields

Timing of irrigations is the key factor for top corn yields. Irrigation at the proper time will increase corn yields more than either the number or amount of applications.

During the past growing season, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Sesame Division of Paris Milling Co. teamed up with seven corn producers in the Muleshoe area to pinpoint irrigation procedures that are most effective in growing high corn yields.

"Plant moisture stress occurring after the 10-leaf stage and through the milk stage of kernel development will limit yields severely," points out New. "In the study, highest yields were produced in fields where three rather than two irrigations were applied during this 30-35 day critical moisture period. Yields were as much as 36 bushels per acre more and averaged 21 bushels more where three irrigations were applied."

The first of the three irrigations in the study was applied by the 10 to 12-leaf stage, the second, during tasseling to silking and the third, during the blister to milk stage of early grain development. Yields were 150 bushels per acre in four fields that received three irrigations during these periods of plant growth.

Plant moisture stress prior to the 10-leaf stage and later during dough stages of grain development will also cut yields, but normally not as much as during these peak moisture requirement periods. In years of light early rainfall, an irrigation by the eight-leaf stage has been profitable. An irrigation during the dough stage has generally always been a profitable application as in this test.

The highest yield of 156 bushels per acre was produced with five irrigations. Number of irrigations varied from four to sev-

en and yields ranged from 120 to 156 bushels per acre. Both the highest and lowest yields were produced from five irrigations. Time of application was one of the main reasons for the yield difference.

One hundred thirty-two bushels were produced using four timely irrigations. This practice produced the highest average yield per irrigation with 33 bushels. Highest yield with seven irrigations was 150 bushels. This averaged 22 bushels per irriga-

tion. Using four irrigations, the best yield response was obtained from applications at 8 to 10 leaves, tasseling, blister to milk stage and dough stage. With five irrigations, application intervals were a little less, beginning by the eight-leaf stage and following at 12 to 14 leaves, tasseling, blister to milk stage and dough stage. Best response was received when the irrigation interval between the tassel and blister to milk irrigation was 12

to 14 days. Individual irrigation amounts ranged from two to seven inches. Lighter, more frequent applications such as the alternate row method stood out as efficient water management procedures. There was no evident benefit from the larger applications.

Good corn yields can be produced using smaller amounts of irrigation water. Twelve inches of summer irrigation were applied using six alternate furrow applications with a 150-bushel yield. Irrigation intervals were 15 to 20 days between the first and second and fifth and sixth irrigations but only 10 to 12 days between the 10-leaf to milk stage. The irrigation at pollination followed in only seven days.

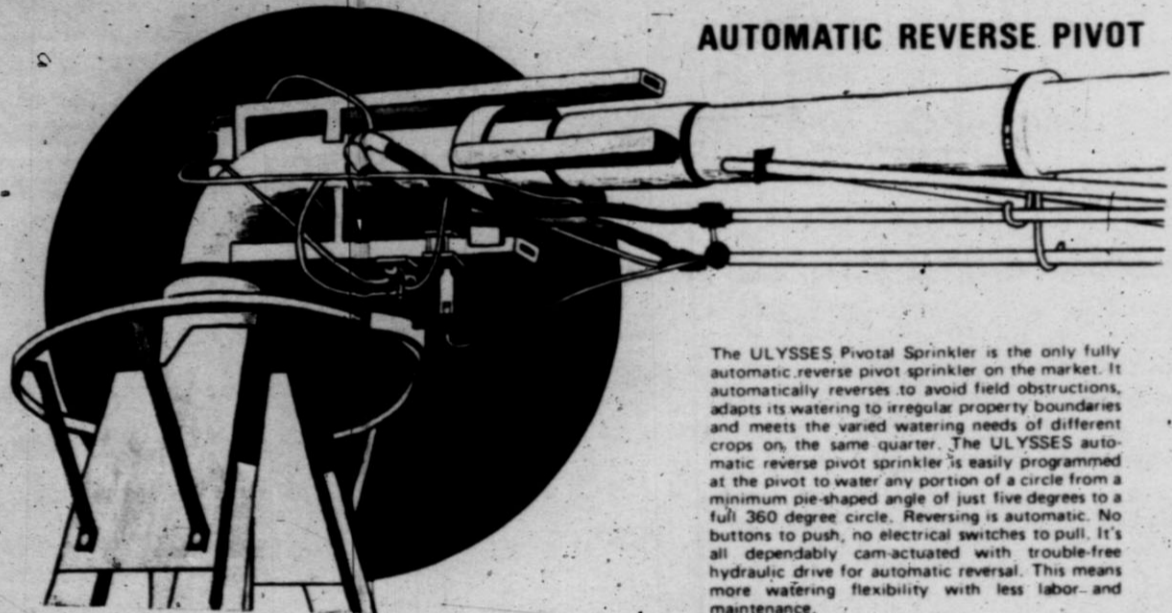
The test's top yield of 156

bushels was produced using a total of 16 inches of summer irrigation. Seasonal irrigation amounts ranged from 12 inches up to about 30 inches. Higher yields were produced using both small and large quantities of water, but the higher water use was also more costly.

Although production potential between fields varied due to factors other than irrigation, water management procedures for minimizing production costs and conserving water are evident.

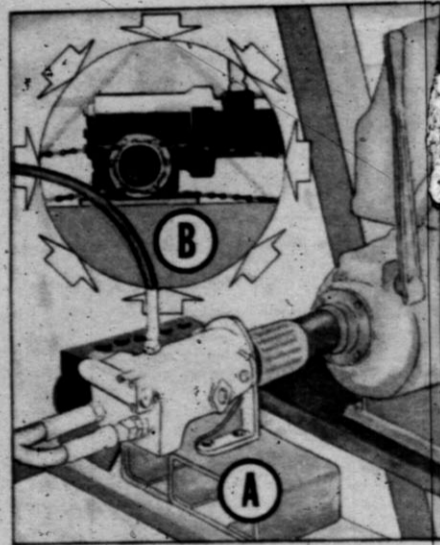
When corn is grown for silage, adequate soil moisture prior to the 8 to 10-leaf stage is more important for good early vegetative growth. The first irrigation should be applied early enough to prevent moisture stress. All irrigations may then be slightly earlier than for grain.

ULYSSES PIVOTAL SPRINKLER



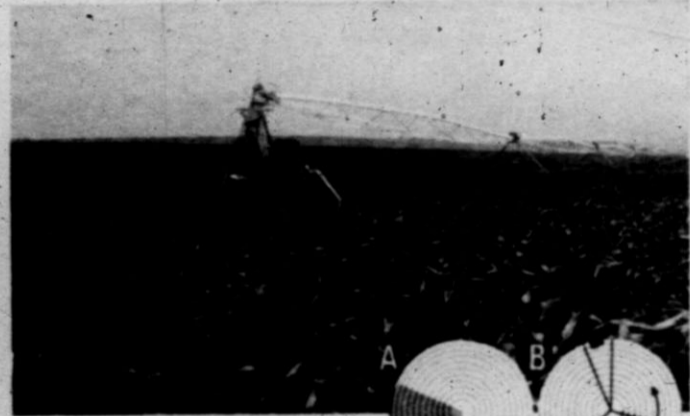
AUTOMATIC REVERSE PIVOT

The ULYSSES Pivotal Sprinkler is the only fully automatic reverse pivot sprinkler on the market. It automatically reverses to avoid field obstructions, adapts its watering to irregular property boundaries and meets the varied watering needs of different crops on the same quarter. The ULYSSES automatic reverse pivot sprinkler is easily programmed at the pivot to water any portion of a circle from a minimum pie-shaped angle of just five degrees to a full 360 degree circle. Reversing is automatic. No buttons to push, no electrical switches to pull. It's all dependably cam-actuated with trouble-free hydraulic drive for automatic reversal. This means more watering flexibility with less labor and maintenance.



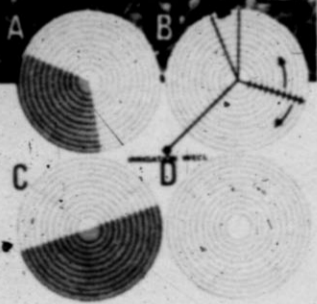
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Most of the sweet corn is hydrocooled in the fields, then iced in the stores. From the time the customer buys it, it's up to him to hurry it home to the kitchen range or to the refrigerator as soon as possible. If it must be stored, leave the husks on and wrap in moisture-proof paper to keep the kernels from drying out in the refrigerator.

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Cattle Industry Prompts Switch To Hay Production



A CONSERVATION MAN — In the middle of a grassed waterway he and his father constructed, Donald Douglas surveys the benefits. He and his father, C. T. Douglas, entered the Great Plains Conservation Program a few years ago to aid them in soil and water saving projects such as grassed waterways. —Staff Photo

"The cattle industry, they feel, has warranted converting some land to hay production," local conservation agent J. C. Brown said.

He spoke of C. T. Douglas and his son, Donald, who are presently active in the Great Plains Conservation Program. "They entered the program," Brown said, "to stabilize the sloping areas of their farm."

"They want to convert his slope from cropland to hayland use and to construct two grassed waterways to let water off the farm without causing erosion to the grass," he added.

Douglas and son sprigged the land to Midland Bermuda grass. They've also planted about 47 acres of hayland and plan to plant 25 more.

"They feel like they can make sloping land more productive and better productive, in hay instead of clean tillage row crops," the agent said.

Also on their section farm five miles west of Hereford, they have installed graded boarders on all hayland as a conservation system.

Presently they are preparing 100 acres of range land for a mother cow and stocker calf operation.

In their farm operations, the Douglases plant a variety of crops such as alfalfa, milo, corn, potatoes and hay. "Even

Seed Inoculation Vital For Top Soybean Yields

If you're a producer who's interested in top soybean yields this year, make sure one important step is taken immediately before planting — seed inoculation.

Inoculation of certified or other high quality seed with a special bacterial culture allows the soybean plant to form nodules on its roots. These nodules give bacteria a place to convert nitrogen from the air into a form usable by the soybean plant.

Since soybeans are still a relatively new crop on the High Plains, soils do not contain the proper strain of bacteria to cause this necessary nodulation. Without nodulation, yields of 16 bushels per acre have been harvested compared with more than 35 bushels where seed was properly inoculated.

Inoculate the seed the day of planting and be sure to follow directions on the inoculant package. Mix the moistened seed thoroughly with the inoculant. Water or a water-sugar mixture helps the inoculant stick to the seed.

Be sure each seed is coated

though they plant a wide variety they still carry out good crop rotation," Brown said.

"A crop rotation system and proper management of residues eliminates possibilities of wind-erosion," he said.

thoroughly, and don't expose treated seed to drying winds and sunlight since such conditions will rapidly reduce the viability of the bacteria. The best practice is to inoculate only the amount of seed that can be planted before the seed coats become completely dry.

Do not buy seed that has already been inoculated unless the seed can be planted within a day after inoculation. If inoculated seed is stored several days before planting, tests have shown a loss in bacterial viability.

Nitrogen fixation from nodulation can furnish enough nitrogen for soybean yields up to 60 bushels per acre. If seed is properly inoculated at planting time, producers usually will not have to apply nitrogen fertilizer. With proper inoculation, soybean plants may begin fixing nitrogen two weeks after emergence.

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SUPERIOR, Wisc. — As American as apple pie! As hot dogs! As hamburgers! As pizza rolls! As pizza rolls? Yes, according to the International Relations Club of the Wisconsin State University campus here which has requested that the hot snack food represent the U. S. at a collegiate "Feast of Nations" to be held at the Student Union on April 26.

John Wyatt pitched for the Boston Red Sox when they won the 1967 pennant. Last season he pitched for the Detroit Tigers and they won the World Series.

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Merkel Farm Wife Wins Conservation Homemaker Of '70

A Taylor county farm wife who believes natural resources must be saved for the nation to survive has been named State Conservation Homemaker of the Year for 1970. She is Mrs. Frank Brnovak of Merkel.

Regional winners are Mrs. Leon Henley of Childress, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott, Mrs. Fred Johnson of George West, Mrs. H. L. Burkhalter of Crockett and Mrs. E. R. Lewis of Haslet.

The Texas homemakers were

chosen from candidates throughout the state by a panel of conservation and home economics specialists in recognition of achievement in the area of conservation in the home and on the farm.

The annual event is sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Soil and Water Conservation Districts and other groups.

The Brnovaks and their two

children are active in their community. They work hard to provide much of their own food and conserve their land's natural resources.

Mrs. Brnovak believes their farm is better than when they bought it because of their continued conservation practices to control cedar, mesquite, soil erosion, air pollution and water pollution.

The four members of the Henley family raise cotton, grain sorghum, small grains and livestock on their farm; they are active in church, education, home demonstration and Farm Bureau work.

"There is a continuous need for people to be made aware of each person's share in our land and ideals to insure a bright future for coming generations," Mrs. Henley believes.

Mrs. Gaskins, mother of

three, believes it matters not what you have, but what you do with what you have. She does the family budgeting, organizes household chores and preserves home-grown products.

The family is active in church, 4-H, community and school work and have been host family for a youth exchange student from Japan and Peru.

Mrs. Fred Johnson refinishes furniture, landscapes and helps her husband and five children with an extensive conservation program on their farm. It includes a stock pond and terraces for water control, water conservation and coastal bermuda planting.

"We felt that by taking care of the land properly, it will greatly reward us now and in the future for the children," said Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Burkhalter and her hus-

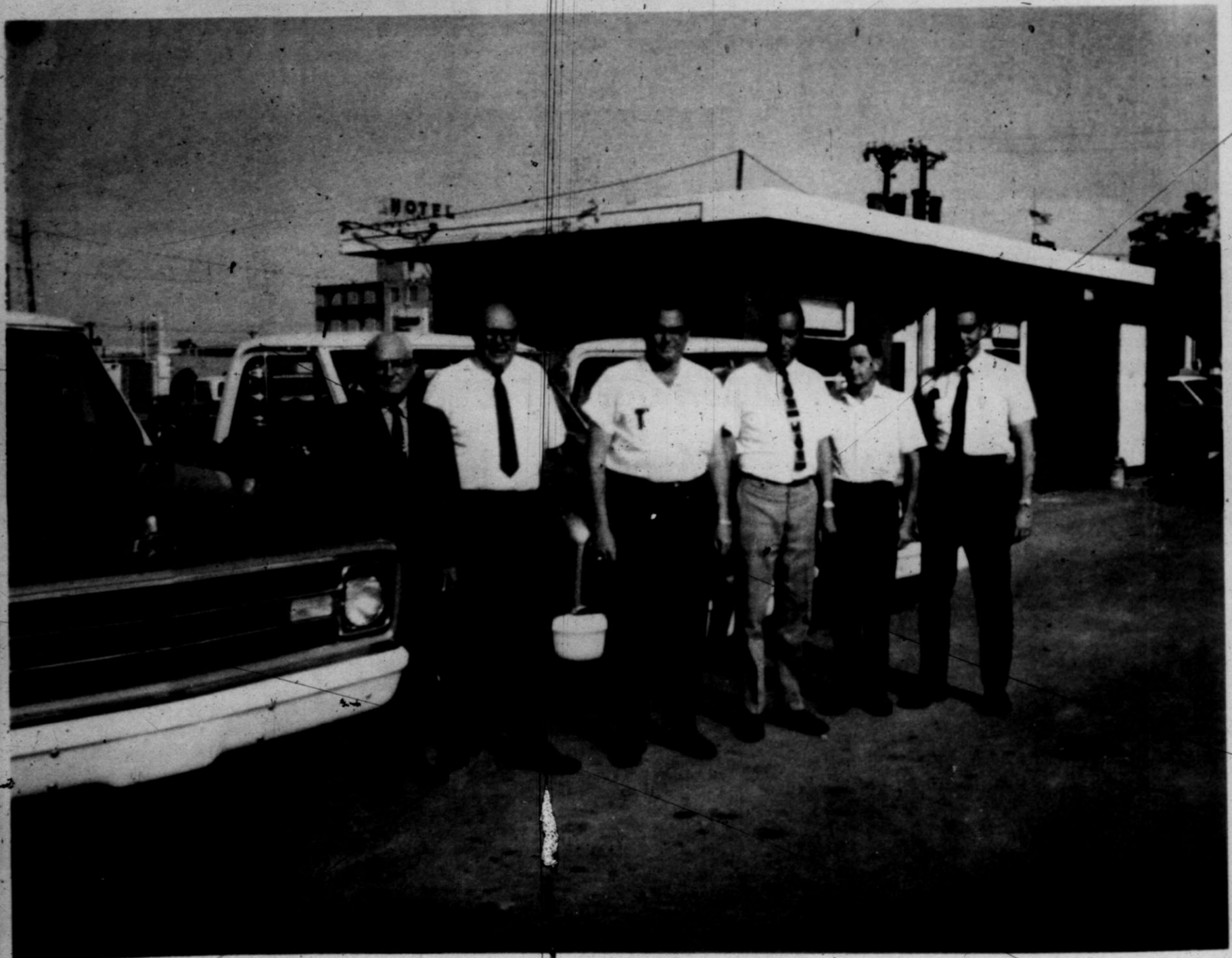
band have worked in the community to improve the parks, and school and organize a teenage church group. On their farm they raise beef cattle, Quarter horses, hay, swine and chickens in addition to much of their own food.

She lists soil testing, stock pond building, weed control and planting coastal bermuda as conservation practices on their land. "Everything we have done has added to the appearance and value of our home and land."

The Lewis family lives on a ranch north of Haslet where the raise beef cattle, hay, small grains, cotton, wheat and maize. They practice water conservation, parallel farming and contour farming.

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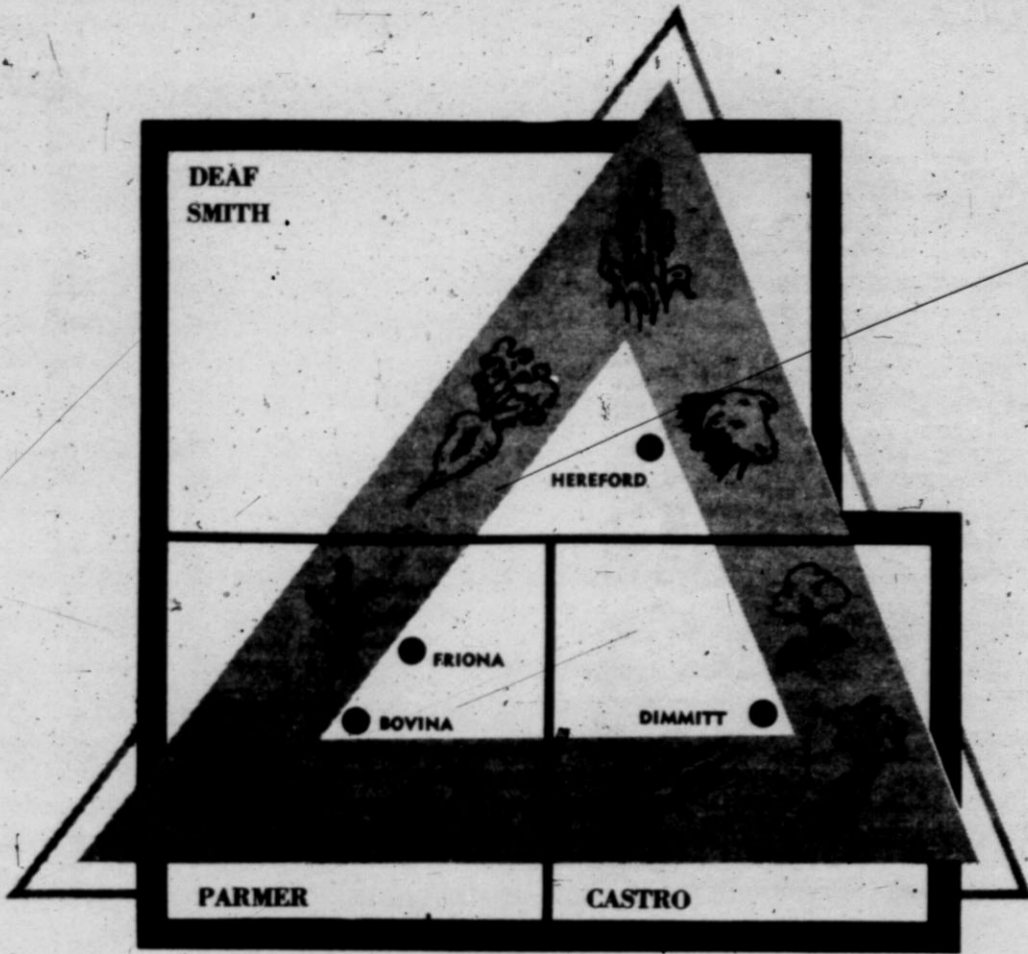
From left to right: Dick Norwood, Earl Stagner, Clarence Veazy, Bill Craig, Sam Long and Gaylan Brian . . .

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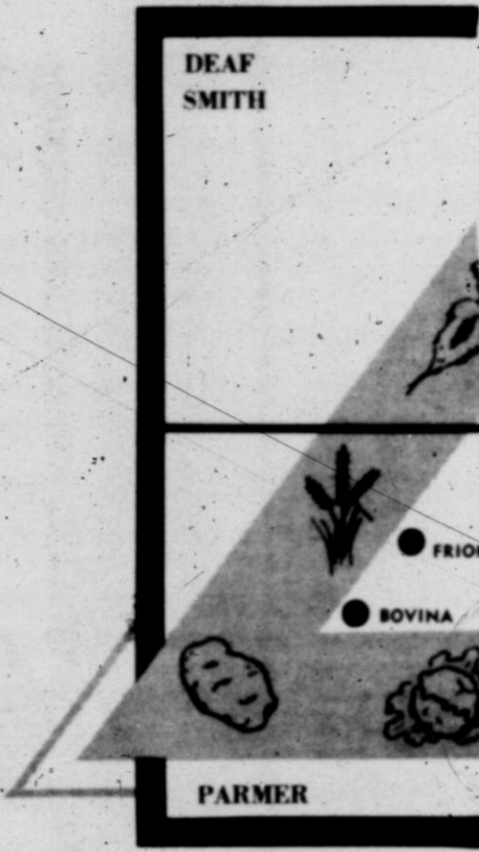
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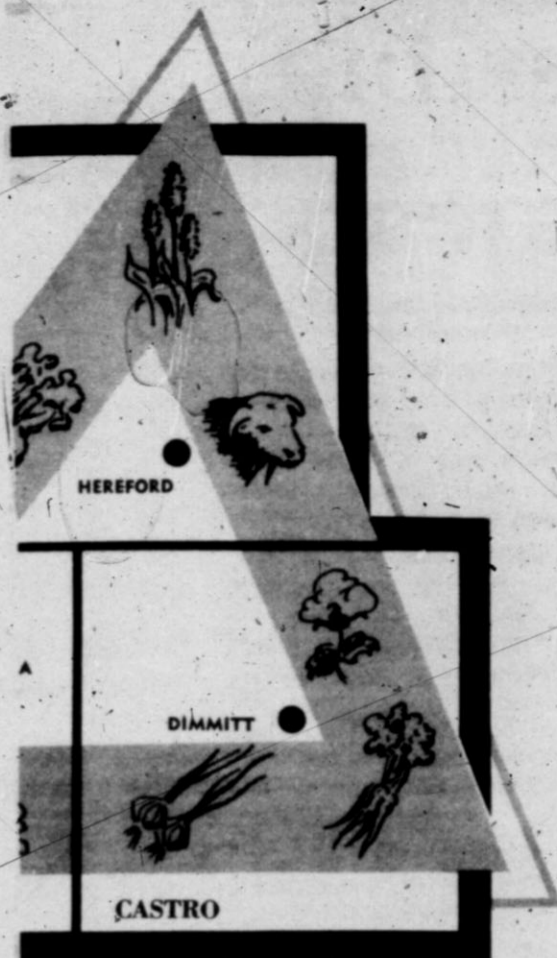
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Zinc Coating Determines Life Of Wire Fencing

A 30-year experiment at Texas A&M University has demonstrated that farmers and ranchers would do well to determine the amount of zinc coating on wire if they are interested in more permanent fencing.

Results of the trial brought a conclusion that was suspected all along: The more zinc or galvanized coating on a wire, the longer it will resist rusting.

But Project Leader Lambert Wilkes of the A&M Agricultural Engineering Department said sometimes questions with seemingly obvious answers have a strange way of backfiring.

For example, it was once thought that steel fence posts would easily outlast wooden posts. Yet, another long term experiment at A&M has shown that good quality wooden posts will do a better job than steel in high rainfall regions or in industrial areas where fumes cause corrosion.

The 30-year fence wire testing actually had several goals. These were to tabulate information on materials generally used in farm fencing and help set up national standards for fence wire to give consumers a reliable buying guide.

A&M's Agricultural Experiment Station cooperated with the American Society of Testing Materials, College Station was one of 12 sites with a variety of conditions throughout the Unit-

State Investigates Possible Problems With Chemicals

An intensified pesticide monitoring program to define any existing problems in this area

ed States.

Wilkes says results should prove valuable to wire manufacturers as well as farmers and ranchers. Here are some of the questions that have been answered:

What is the relation between zinc coating weight and service life? Does method of zinc application (electroplating and hot dip galvanizing) affect service life? Does wire diameter affect the life of the zinc coating? What is the service life of wire after the zinc has weathered off?

In test results, thickness of the zinc coatings was expressed as weight in ounces per square foot of surface area of the base metal.

The College Station test showed that all wires with less than 0.3 ounces of zinc began rusting within an average of 7.8 years and were completely corroded in 12.9 years. Wires coated with 0.35 ounces began rusting in 10.8 years and were entirely rust-covered in 17 years.

After 20 years of exposure, wires with less than 0.8 ounces had begun to rust or were completely rusted. All samples

caused by the use of chemicals in agricultural production is being developed by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Brooke Tidswell III, a graduate of the College of Agriculture and Environmental Science at Rutgers University, is helping initiate the program.

In the program, TDA also began operating its new Pesticide Residue Laboratory in Brenham

above 0.5 showed no sign of deterioration.

By the end of 30 years, only the wires having 1.6 ounces of zinc or more were free of rust.

Wilkes said that once the coating broke down, corrosion rate was similar to that of unprotected metal.

Rusting was less in all cases with electroplated wire compared with other application processes. Corrosion rates were independent of the base metal wire diameter.

Wilkes recommended that farmers and ranchers in East Texas and along the Gulf Coast buy the heavier coated wire for permanent fencing, such as along highways and property boundary lines. But in West Texas, with its sparse rainfall, the lighter zinc coated wire should be entirely satisfactory and less expensive.

in October, 1969, with the primary purpose of testing crops for harmful residue. The department also operates a mobile pesticide residue testing laboratory

Less Grazing In Winter Helps Profit

Winter pastures can be better utilized if they are grazed less.

Most winter pastures such as small grains contain high amounts of protein and other nutrients and continuous grazing is usually unnecessary for beef cattle. Approximately one or two hours of grazing per day is sufficient for a beef held on medium growth pastures.

Grazing every third or fourth day is also a good practice to follow. Research has shown that limiting the amount of grazing for beef cattle can more than double the profits to livestock producers.

It is a different story for dairymen and in many cases stocker producers. In such enterprises where most of the animal product is marketed, winter pastures can be used to a greater extent.

Free choice feeding of high-

seasonally in vegetable production areas of Texas.

Other functions of the developing program on agricultural-environmental matters will include a study of ways to prevent and reduce pollution caused by animal wastes.

Tidswell, a native of Mount Holly, N.J., and a Navy veteran, came to TDA early this year as an administrative technician in environmental studies. He was discharged from the Navy in 1969 as a lieutenant (jg.).

Quality hay is usually recommended and can mean extra days of grazing and profits from winter pastures.

Ample fertilization can help raise the usefulness of winter grazing land. A soil test is the best way to determine fertilization and limestone needs.

As the legendary birthplace of the god, Apollo, and the moon goddess, Artemis, the island of Delos became one of the most important places in Greece. It was considered so hallowed that no one could be born, die or be buried on it. The aged, ill and expectant taken across a narrow channel to another island, Rhenea.



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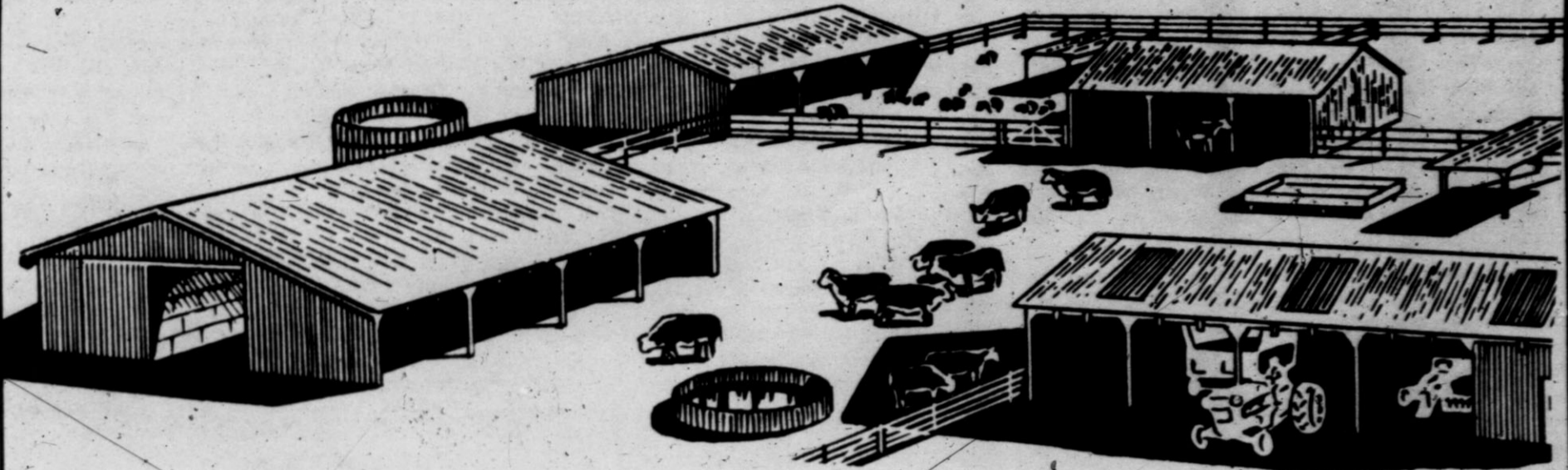
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Farmers Battle Soil Erosion By Using Grassy Waterways

Under the Great Plains Conservation Program, established by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), area and local farmers are beginning to construct grassed waterways to battle the soil erosion and water loss problem.

E. D. Sawyer and his son, Latin, are currently constructing a grassed waterway on their 1,446-acre farm 19 miles northwest of Hereford with cost-share assistance from the USDA.

"The Sawyers will attain 80 per cent cost-share assistance on their shaping and sprigging," Ed Blackwell, agent with the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation said.

"The total cost will run about \$140 an acre for shaping and \$25 for sprigging," he said. "So the USDA takes a big load off them."

According to the Conservation Service, a grassed waterway is constructed "to serve as a sea outlet for terraces, diversions, contour rows, or graded furrows."

The Sawyers entered their land, which was once part of the Dameron Ranch, into the Great Plains program in 1969. The building of a grassed waterway is one of many projects they expect to carry out under their contract.

"The main purpose for building the waterway is to catch rainfall run off. This caused a deep gully at the waterway location and wasted good soil," Blackwell said.

The construction is at the south end of Sawyer's field where they intend to catch tail-water run-off to be carried to a return system.

"In a way it was convenient to have a gully on their field boundary. It is a natural drainage pattern next to the field boundary. This way it doesn't cost them as much money as if it ran into their field," Blackwell said.

Blackwell said a surprising aspect of the gully wash is that it is on fairly level ground. "This shows erosion takes place on flat land as well as steep land," he explained.

Two major advantages of the set-up, Blackwell said, are "Water won't run off as fast and it will take the silt out. The grass will catch the silt and prevent it from entering the pit and eventually causing problems."

The Sawyers will be able to graze their waterway after the Midland Bermuda grass is high and thick enough.

"They can graze it but not

too heavily," Blackwell said. "That's not its main purpose, but they do need to stay off it as much as possible with their tractor or it won't be any good."

The Sawyer land will be benefited under the Great Plains Program in other ways also. They will install irrigation pipeline with cost-share assistance and plant 60 acres in hay. They will also be assisted with 36 acres of pasture planting.

"All of these projects will be completed when their contract expires," Blackwell said.

He said approximately 700

acres of cost-shared grassed waterway in Deaf Smith County are under the Great Plains and Agriculture Conservation Program.

"Waterways are a good conservation practice and they do not interfere in any way with the farmers' work. They are not wasted land either because they can be used for pasture or hay land," he pointed out.

The promotions of the USDA, in Blackwell's works, "gives farmers the incentive to carry out good conservation practices by helping them with the expense."



A SOIL SAVING EFFORT — E. D. Sawyer, left, and his son, Latin, are constructing a grassed waterway on their 1446-acre farm 19 miles north of Hereford to eliminate soil erosion

and gulleys. Their project is in conjunction with the Great Plains Conservation Program which they attain 80 per cent cost-share assistance.

—Staff Photo

Refrigeration Keeps Vegetables Fresh Longer

Fresh vegetables are still alive and breathing, even though they have been harvested and are neatly displayed on the grocery shelf.

Consumers should remember that vegetables breathe, or respire, much like other living things. Oxygen is used up in the breathing process. With the help of enzymes, the oxygen combines with plant sugars, giving off carbon dioxide and heat in exchange. This is the reverse of photosynthesis.

The breathing process is a continuous one, but it takes place at a faster rate in certain vegetable commodities such as corn, lettuce and celery. These vegetables are "living the fastest," therefore, they are the most perishable, and require the

greatest care from food shoppers.

As the life processes proceed in fresh vegetables, the commodity ages. It's important to retard these aging rates since hormones derive the same nutrients that gradually are self-consumed by the produce in their own life process.

There are three major factors in keeping produce fresh:

Refrigeration is the best way to hold down respiration and other life processes. About 50 per cent of the sugars in sweet corn are lost in a single day at 70 degrees, while only 5 per cent will be lost during a day at 31 degrees. Yellowing of green vegetables also is an indication of aging.

Moisture loss is the most con-

spicuous loss of freshness in produce since it causes wilting and shriveling. Most vegetables contain 85-95 percent water. So, unless the humidity around the produce is kept up to 85-100 percent, moisture loss and shriveling will occur.

Decay is a third quality factor affected by temperature and humidity. Countless microorganisms, bacteria and mold spores, which cause decay, are present in air everywhere. Warm temperatures, moisture, and skin damage allow infection to develop and spread. Cool temperatures and careful handling minimize decay.

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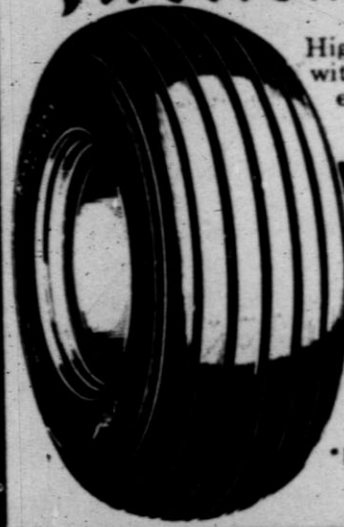
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7.35-15							2.08
7.75-14	34.50	8.62	25.88	39.25	9.81	29.44	2.17
7.75-15							2.19
8.25-14	37.75	9.43	28.32	43.00	10.75	32.25	2.33
8.25-15							2.36
8.55-14	41.50	10.37	31.13	47.25	11.81	35.44	2.53
8.55-15							2.57
8.85-14	46.25	11.56	34.69	52.50	13.12	39.37	2.84
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JUST CALL 364-1010
SERVICE WHERE EVER YOU ARE**

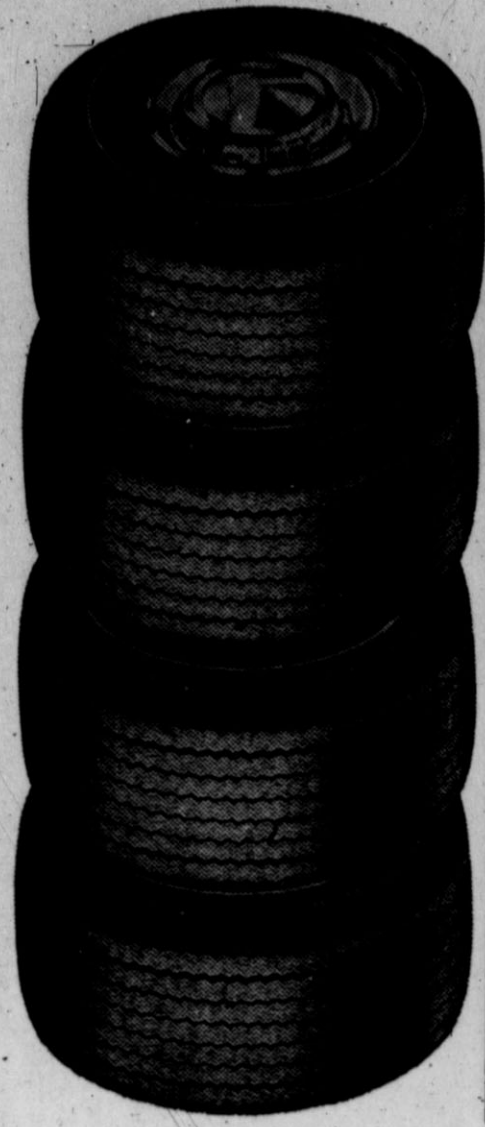
RED, WHITE AND BLUE TIRE SPECIALS



FEATURING THE
GT BELTED RM

FOUR-FER TIRE SALE

Continues
at
Shook



ON... **LOEE**
OF CONSHOCKEN

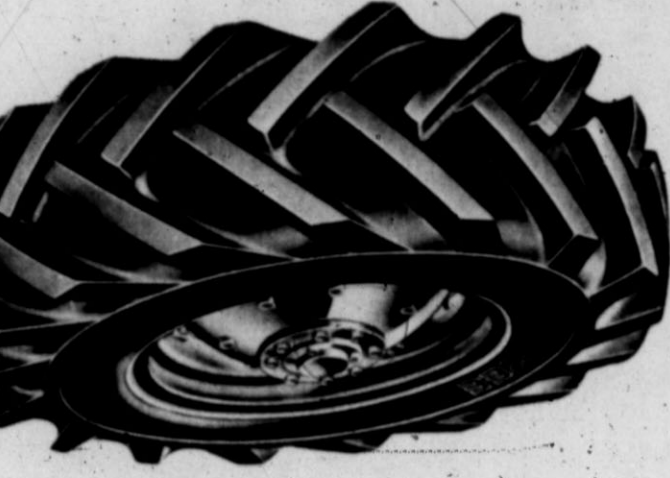
With 4-full plies of polyester cord!

GS	Plus Old Tire
6.50 X 13	4 Ply 4 for \$80.00 FET Per Tire \$1.78
7.00 X 13	4 Ply 4 for \$83.00 + FET Per Tire \$1.96
7.35 X 14 or 15	4 Ply 4 for \$87.00 + FET Per Tire \$2.25
7.75 X 14 or 15	4 Ply 4 for \$91.00 + FET Per Tire \$2.24
8.25 X 14 or 15	4 Ply 4 for \$97.00 + FET Per Tire \$2.60
8.55 X 14 or 15	4 Ply 4 for \$103.00 + FET Per Tire \$2.80
8.85 X 14 or 15	4 Ply 4 for \$113.00 + FET Per Tire \$3.01

300'S
Premium Tires at
Stock Reduction
Prices.

**FARMER'S
SPECIAL**

Stock-Reduction



LEE FARM REAR TRACTOR TIRES

Other Tires Priced Accordingly

11.2/24	4 Ply	\$47.56	+ FET Per Tire \$3.06
11.2/28	4 Ply	\$50.57	+ FET Per Tire \$3.41
12.4/24	4 Ply	\$52.60	+ FET Per Tire \$3.74
13.6/38	4 Ply	\$76.20	+ FET Per Tire \$6.19
16.9/26	6 Ply	\$83.82	+ FET Per Tire \$7.54

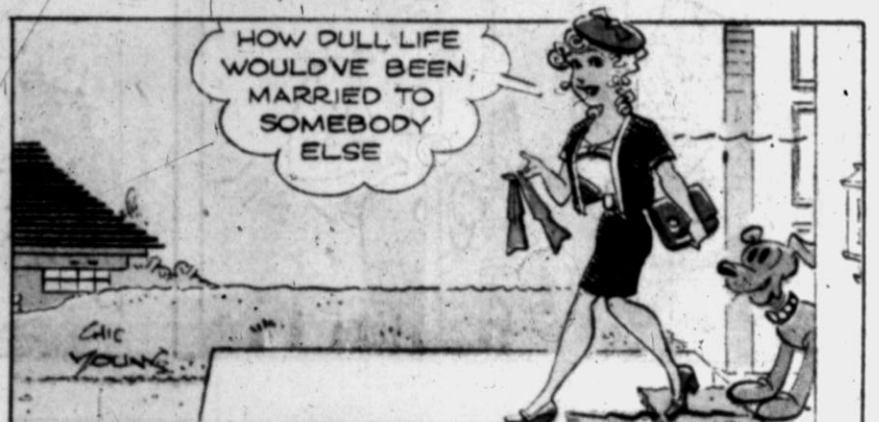
Regardless of price, each Lee tire is Contour-Cured. It's a special added step Lee takes to make Lee tires smooth-riding, safe-driving from the minute they touch the ground. Another reason Lee tires are the top tire values for your money!

LOEE

Shook Tire Co.

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1970

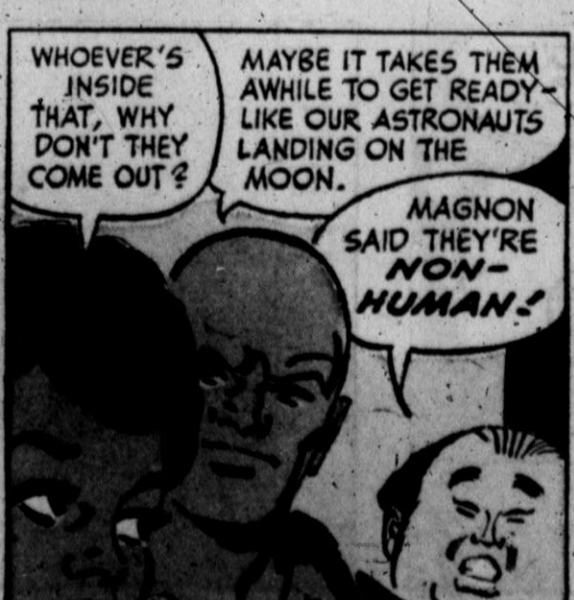
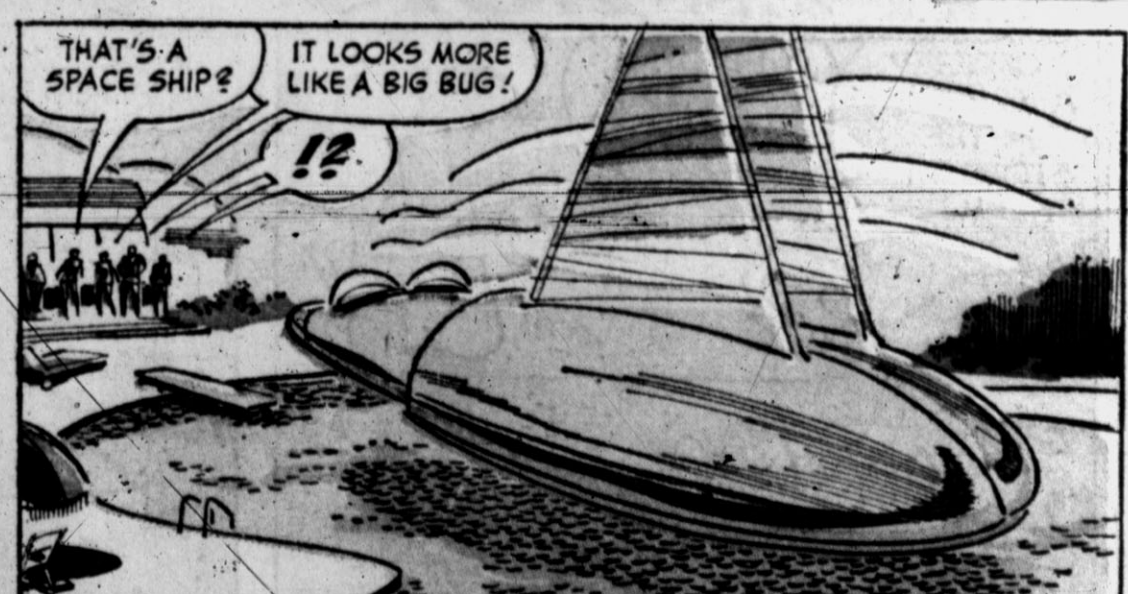
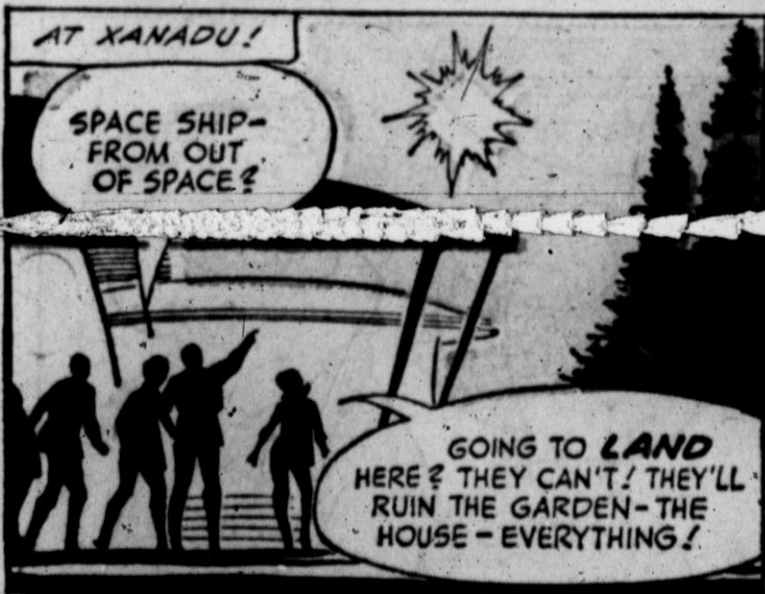
BLONDIE



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK



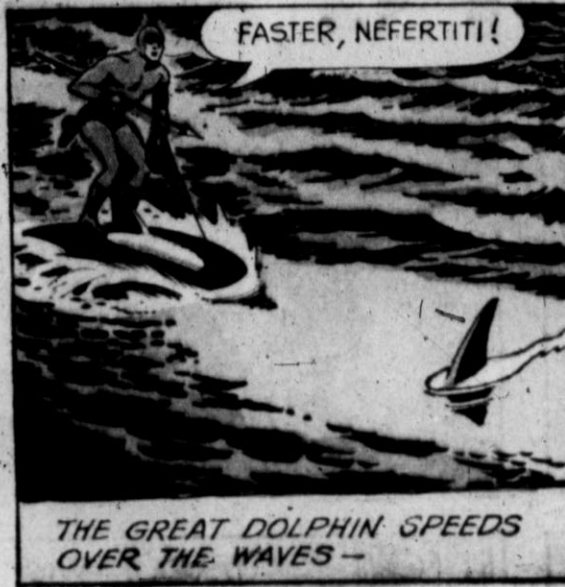
CONT'D

364-1010

600 W. 1st

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



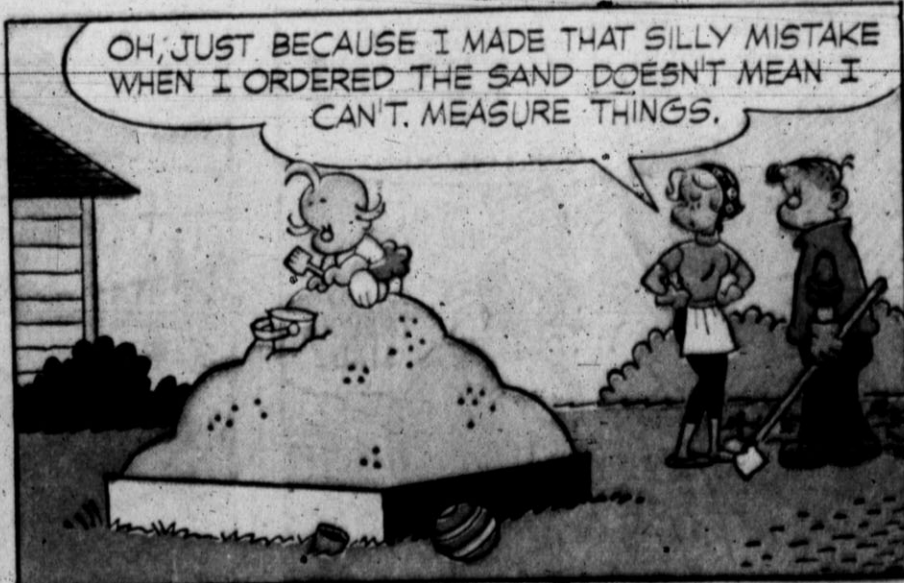
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



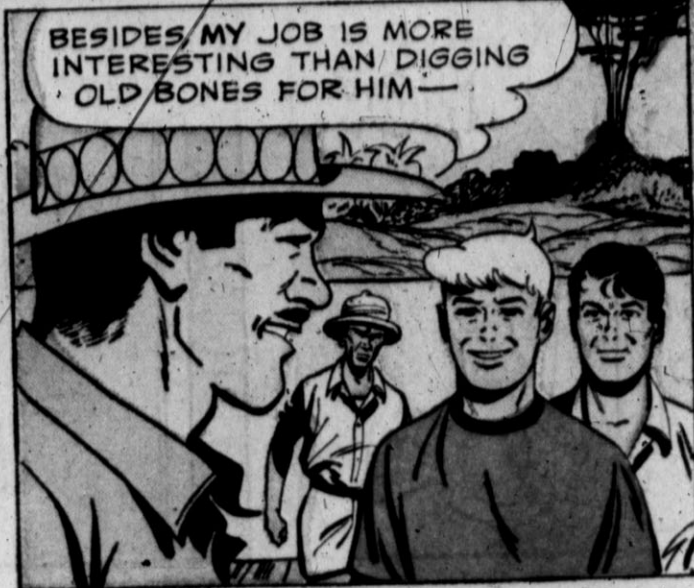
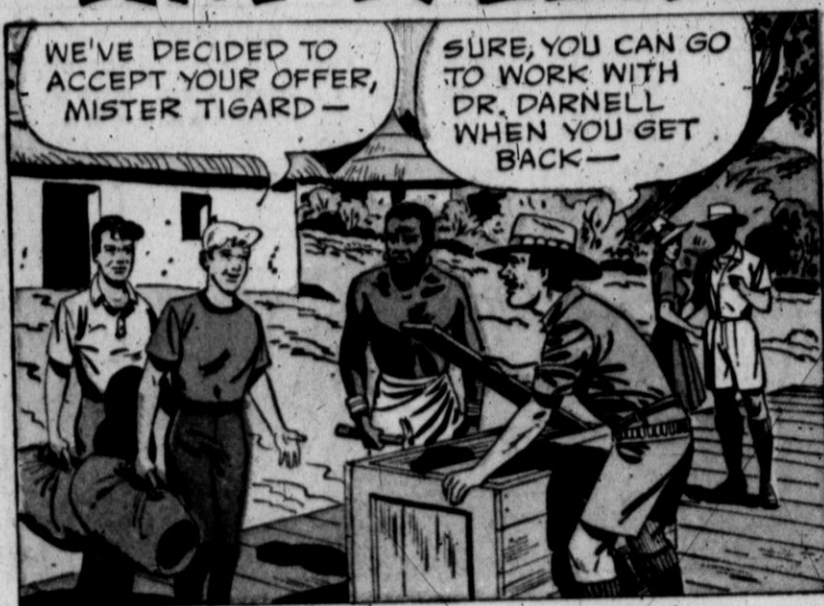
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



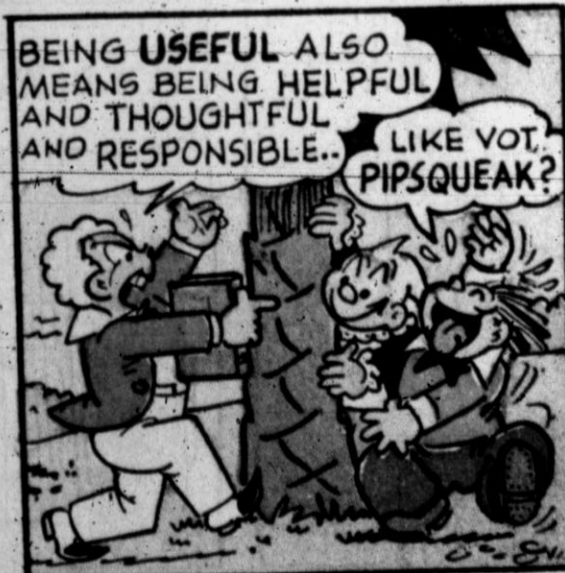
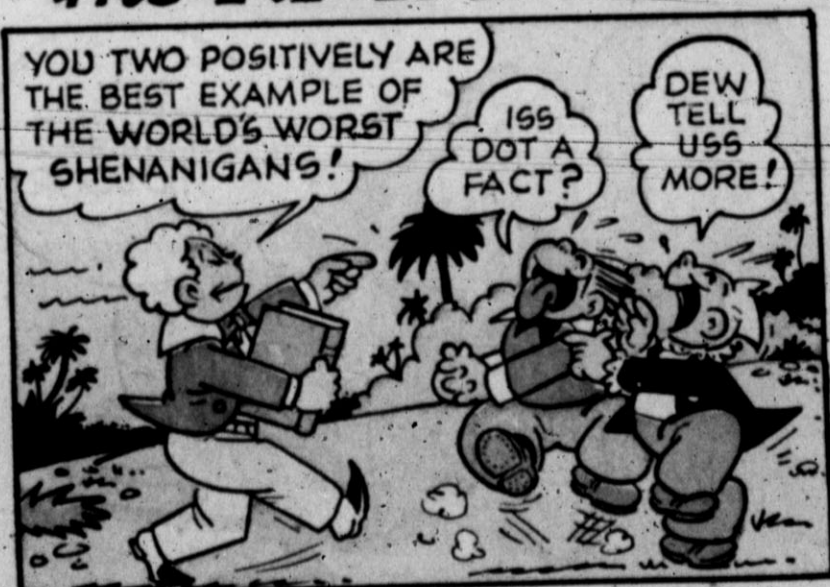
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

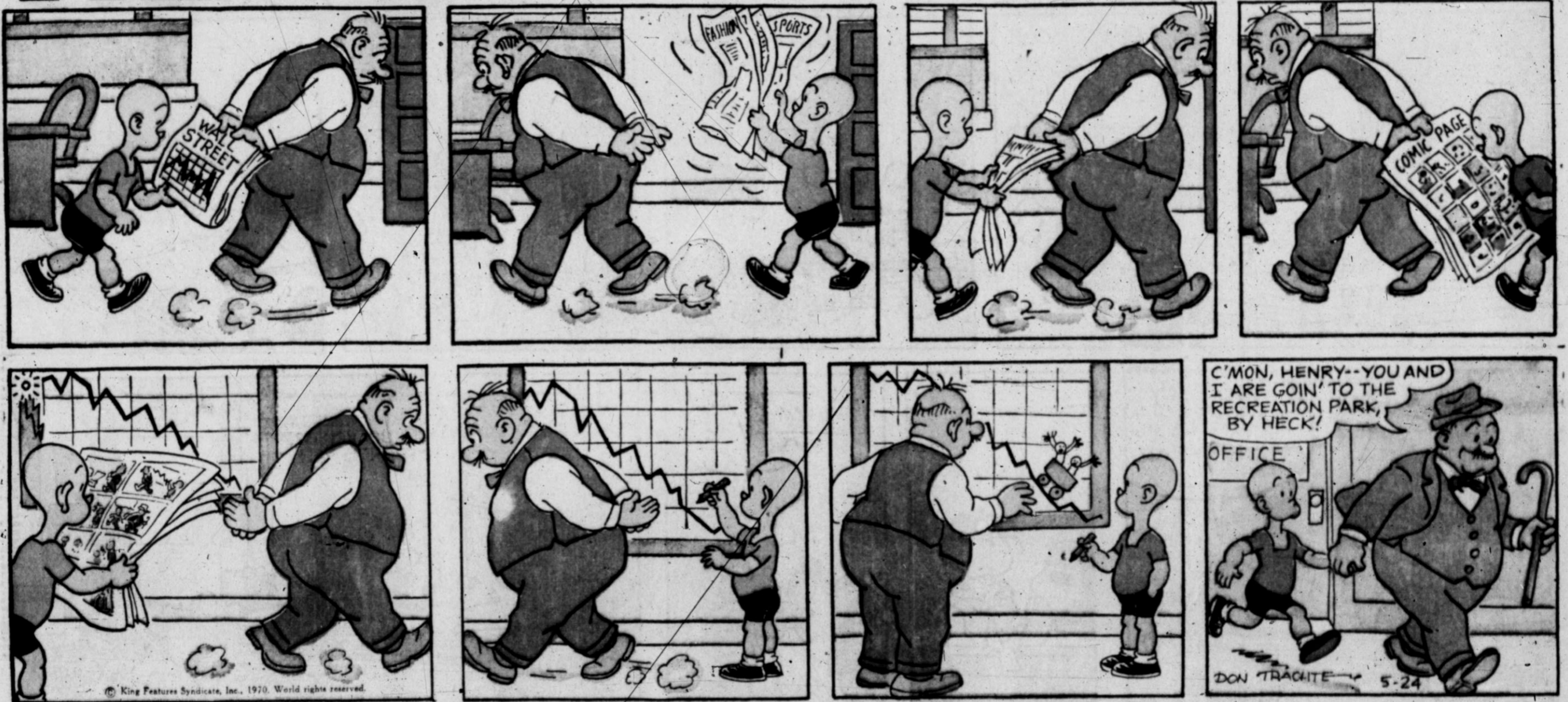
by JOE MUSIAL



BUZ SAWYER - Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



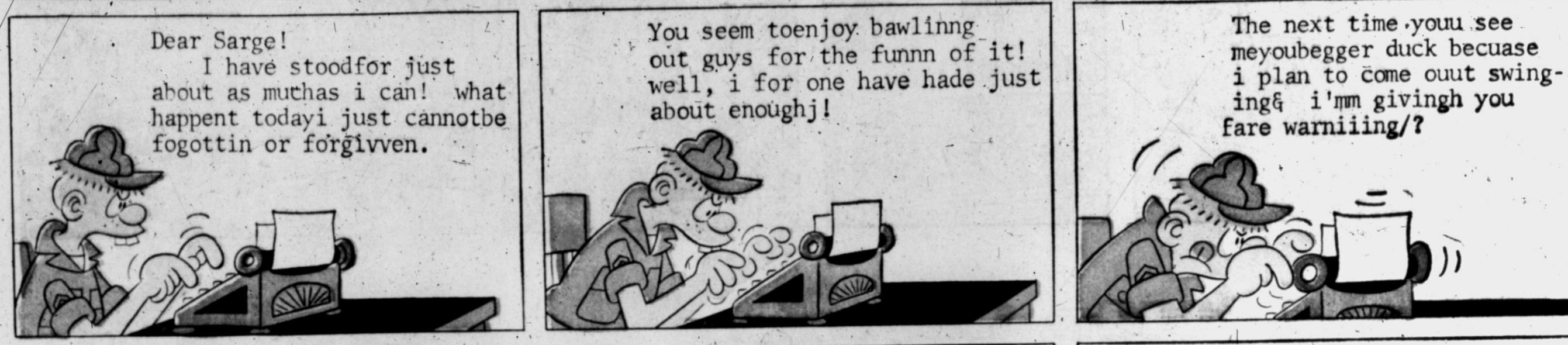
HENRY by DON TRACHTE



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

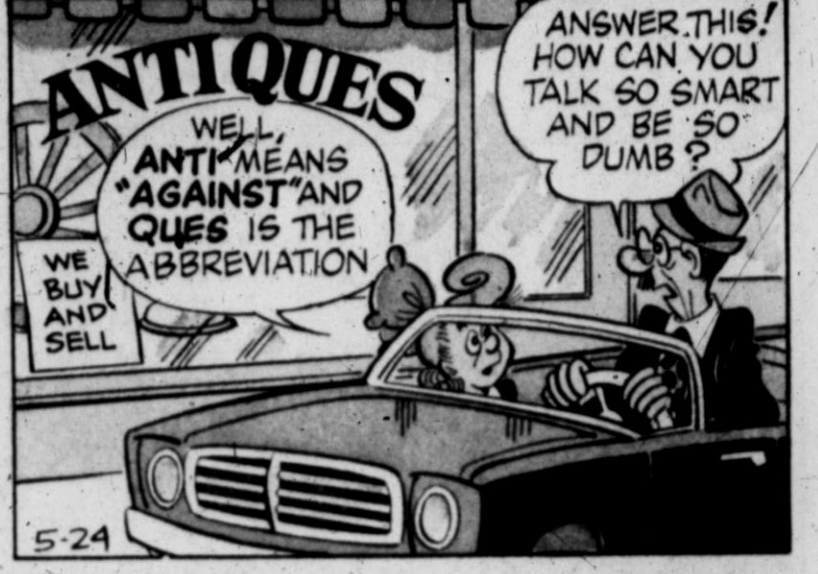
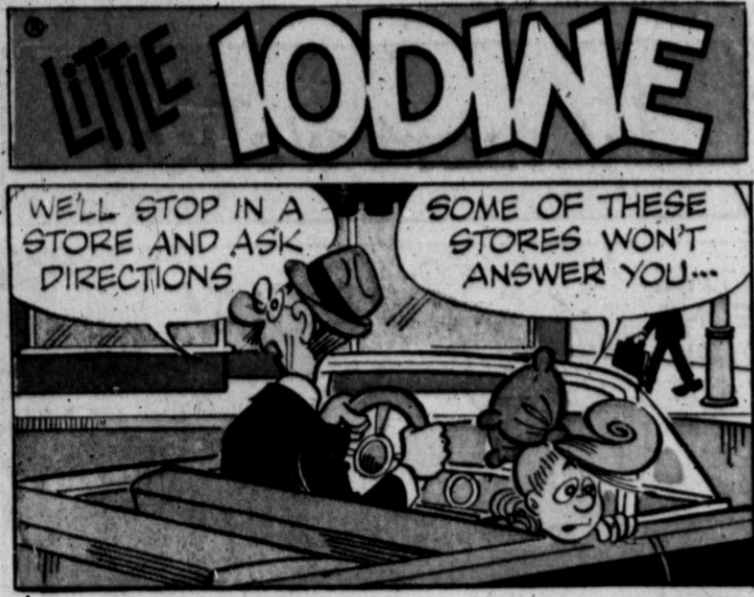


beetle bailey by mort walker



FLASH GORDON by Alex Toth





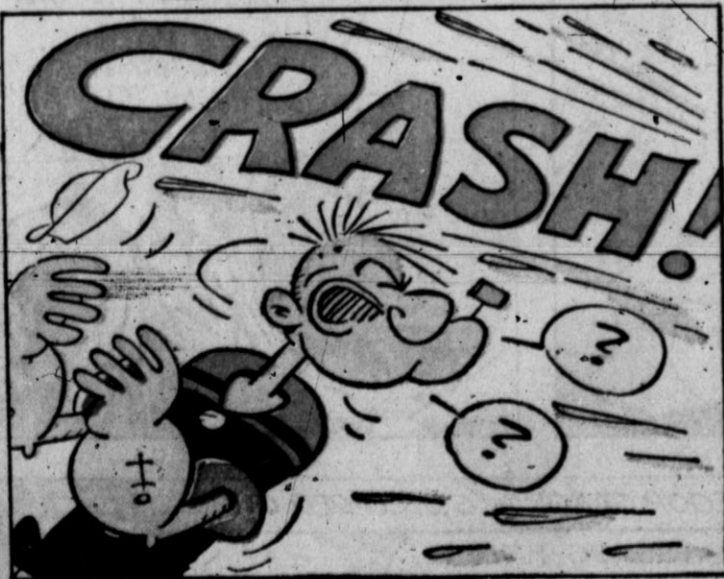
The Little Woman

by DON TORBIN



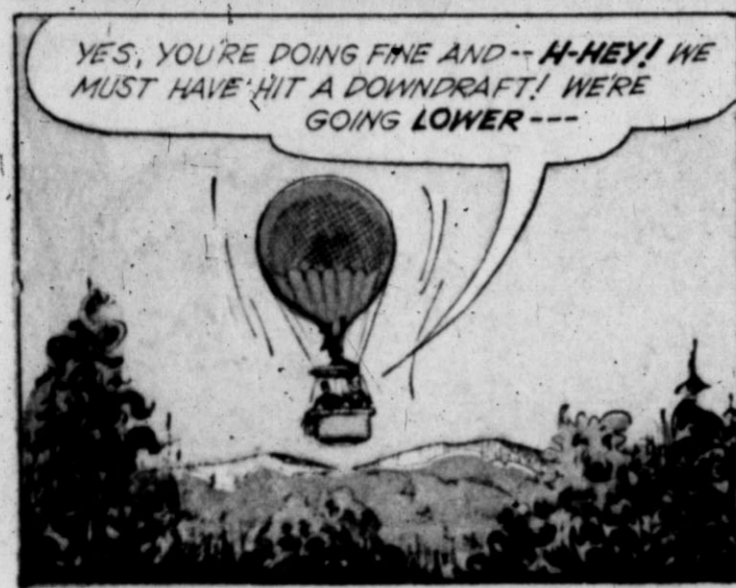
POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF



The LONE RANGER

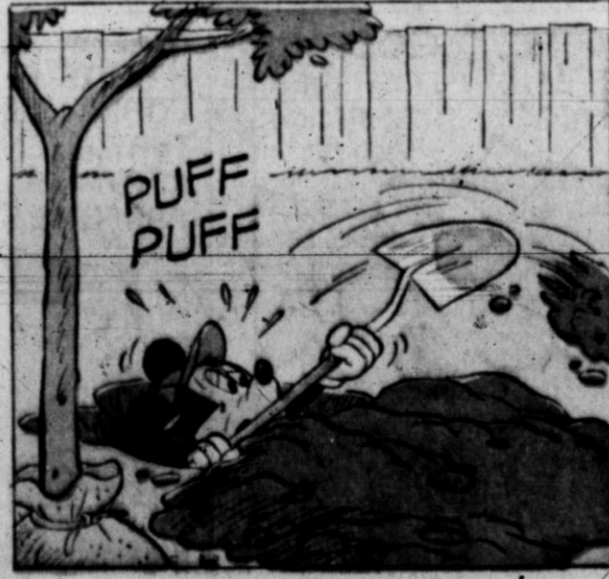
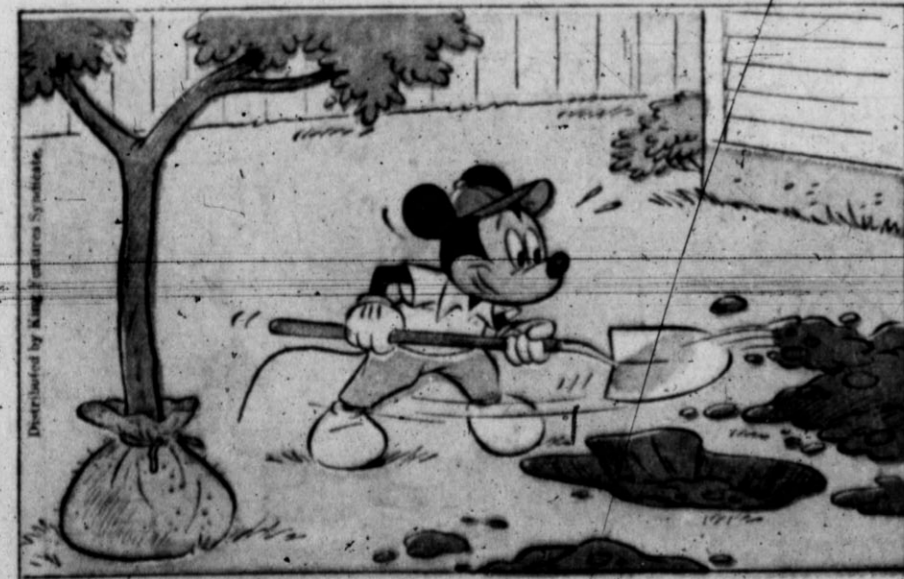
by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS**

AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HART



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL

