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HEREFORD, TEXAS, 76045, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Bond Issue Is Discussed By Panel For Kiwanis Club

By PENNY YOUNG
Staff Writer

A group of nine local business and financial leaders, presenting a program before the Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday discussed and answered questions concerning the July 16 revenue bond issue and urged

Kiwanians to support and help insure passage of the bonds by a big margin.

The panel, moderated by Clint Formby, manager of Radio Station KPAN, included Mayor Ray Cowser, City Attorney Earnest Langley; Wayne Thomas, local attorney; Harlan Vander Zee, president of the Hereford State Bank; Virgil Marsh, farmer; Joe Easley, manager of Easley Feed Lots; J. R. "Monk" Johnson, owner of Rutherford & Co. and Henry Sears, president of the First National Bank.

Formby began the discussion by telling the group that in every city there comes a time when the people are going to come to a few crossroads and will have to make a few decisions for the betterment of the community.

"This is what now faces the citizens of Hereford," explained Formby. "We are now going to have to decide on this bond issue election to be held July 16th."

The first question presented to the panel was, "What is the Bond Election?" This was answered by Mayor Ray Cowser.

"Because they are bringing this new industry to Hereford, the Wilson Packing Co. called upon Hereford to provide for

them enough water for their facilities. The amount of the bond issue is \$500,000. From this bond, \$68,000 goes for the repairing and improving of our present sewer system. The line we have advocated to the Wilson Plant is a 16-inch line connected from west of Hereford to the plant, and \$296,000 will be used for this purpose.

"Can taxes be assessed to pay off these bonds? Will water rates be increased?" City Attorney Earnest Langley answered this.

"We cannot," stated Langley, "use the money from our water and sewer revenues to pay for other things so we also can't use our taxes to pay for this bond. Taxes have been raised before because in the past there has been need for the improvement of our sewer system. But, no, the taxes won't be raised. We will use no tax revenue or water revenue."

"We are always looking for new water," commented Mayor Cowser. "Our maximum water usage has been 13 million gallons a day and that came in 1954 when the city had only 11 wells. We now have 19 wells, not counting the ones on the Wilson & Co. land, and this should be more than adequate."

A question was asked, "Has a price or cost of transporting the water and operating costs been worked out yet?" Langley answered, "A price was arrived at and negotiated upon and the engineers worked out a rate for the operating costs and for transporting the water. The amount of water to be used in the plant is close to one million gallons a day. However, none of this water will be thrown away or allowed to run off in creeks and sewers. Wilson & Co. will purify the water and it will be used again for irrigation and farming."

"What is the Wilson Packing plant? What is it going to do?" "I've talked with the chief engineer," said Wayne Thomas, "and he tells me that the plant is in its final stages of completion, and the plans will be handed over to the bidders within a week. Now then, a plant of this sort is usually thought to be big if it has a large capacity for freezing or cooling."

"Wilson & Co. will probably kill around 6400 head of cattle in a five-day week, or 80 head per hour. The cooler is designed to hold this much. No, this plant in this respect is not as big as the Friona plant which accommodates at least 10,000 head in a five-day week, but this plant will not only slaughter the cattle but, they have provided for breaking facilities in which the cattle are broken into the different cuts — steaks, loins, ribs, and so on. They are then sold to the grocery stores."

"Half of the carcasses will be broken, which is 3200 a week. The plant will also provide for a boning of the beef. No other plant (with the exception of 1) in the U. S. provides this. The plant will employ 250 workers in different types of work. The plant will be from 8 to 10 months in completion."

"What effect will this plant have on our business community?" "All of the merchants downtown," commented Monk Johnson, "are elated at the idea of the meat-packing plant moving See BOND, Page 2

Practice Continues For Celebration

Flags will fly, bands will play and bells ring at Hereford's annual Independence Day celebration 11:30 a. m. Thursday on the courthouse steps.

The theme for the celebration is "Let Freedom Ring," a phrase shared by colonists in the American Revolution. Hereford will literally carry out the theme at noon when bells, those in churches and those carried by spectators at the courthouse, will ring out for freedom.

Johnny Pool, mayor pro-tem, will open the program, and then Don Baugous, master of ceremonies, will take over. Invocation is to be given by the Rev. Homer Goodwin. Next, the Eagle Scouts will present the colors and lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Excerpts from well-known speeches of such famous men as Lincoln, Roosevelt, Patrick Henry, Washington and others prominent in America's History will be read.

The band directed by Ben Gollehon and the community choir directed by Doug Morris will provide music between speeches. The Bell Choir from the First Methodist Church will also sing.

Reading sections of famous speeches will be the Rev. Fred Howard, Ed Salinas, E. Hazen Woods and Mrs. Betty Hodges.

Near the close, Percy Mays will read the Preamble of the Constitution. The band, choir and audience will join to sing

"The Star Spangled Banner," the national anthem. The program will close at noon with bell ringing.

KPAN To Have Good News Day

Radio station KPAN is going to try something new Wednesday, according to manager Clint Formby. No bad news is scheduled for broadcast, and it will come out as "Good News Day."

Formby said KPAN had come up with the idea because so much criticism has been leveled against the news media for amplifying the bad news. "We are going to prove that everything is not as bad as it seems," he said.

Violence and discord will be out. "We will be going on the concept of 'Accentuate the Positive'. Our news stories will be on the good side, and our music will be along the same lines. We will also transmit messages for local and state officials, which will possibly include Ben Barnes, Preston Smith, John Connally and Bob Price. There will also be patriotic editorials."

Formby said that if there is any strong news-break that day under the heading of "bad news" it will not get more than one sentence on the air.

Moreover, he stipulated that "Good News Day" was entirely an original idea. "It might spread."



GOOD YIELD — The wheat harvest is expected to be complete in Deaf Smith County by early this week. These photos were taken by Brand photo-

grapher Tyler Vance on the Wendell Markley farm 10 miles south of Hereford Thursday afternoon. See story on this page for details.

VFW, Legion Give Scouts 18.9 Acres For Park

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The Boy Scouts of Hereford now have their own park, courtesy of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Ceremonies were conducted Friday morning on the south side of Veterans Park which included presentation of the deed to 18.9 acres and the erection of a sign over the entrance.

The entrance is located across from Arrowhead Mills on South Park Road. Tierra Blanca Creek runs through the north side of the Boy Scouts Camporee.

The camporee has already been cleaned and made ready by the Scouts, with the aid of several downtown businessmen.

Ed Skypala, district chairman of the Tierra Blanca District of the Boy Scouts of America, indicated that a short road would be constructed into the park area from the entrance soon and details have been worked out for a method to park the cars. Trees will also be added.

And Skypala emphasized the importance of the park for the boys of Hereford — "a place where they can go now and blow off steam" — and the deep appreciation of the boys toward the American Legion and the VFW for donating the land.

Both young and old expressed the opinion that "this is the best thing that has happened for the boys of Hereford in its

entire history."

The VFW and Legion memberships had voted to donate the land in separate meetings some time ago, and it was the legal details which had postponed the presentation of the deed until now. These two organizations were in accord in behalf of the Boy Scouts here.

Moreover, it was pointed out by Skypala that many local firms, such as Southwest Public Service, Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and M. L. Means, among others, had important parts in the formation of the camporee, "along with individual members of the Boy Scout troops and Scout leaders."

Boy Scouts is an organization for boys that helps them become better citizens. Boy Scouts in all parts of the world learn to do their duty to God, to their country, and to other people. They learn to become good citizens by taking part in a broad program of work and play. They strive always to live up to their motto, "Be Prepared." Learning by doing is the Scout's way of preparedness. Each Scout expresses the idea expressed in his slogan, "Do a good turn daily."

The outdoors is a friendly field for Scouts, who learn woodcraft, camping, signaling, swimming, outdoor cooking, map making, and first aid. The Boy Scout movement was

founded in Great Britain in 1907 by Sir Robert Baden-Powell. His experiences as a soldier in the British Army convinced him that British boys needed more physical training and experience in outdoor life than they had been receiving.

Baden-Powell was born in London. He joined the British Army in 1876, and served in India, Afghanistan, and South Africa. During the Boer War in South Africa (1899-1902), his famous defense of Mafeking, in spite of famine and sickness in his ranks, earned him a promotion to the rank of major general.

The Boy Scouts was begun in America in 1910 as a result of a good turn done by a British Boy Scout for William D. Boyce, an American businessman.

Byrle Elliston said that the Boy Scouts began in Hereford shortly thereafter. He has a cooking certificate signed by President W. H. Taft (1908-12).

Transit Level Is Theft Item

James Brownlow, of 820 Avenue K, reported this week that during the weekend of June 8-9, he had a transit level stolen from his pickup while it was parked in front of his home.

Value of the transit level was reported to have been about \$350.

Today, 69 countries have Scout programs. More than 5 million boys and adult leaders belong to the Boy Scouts of America.

Any boy from 8 to 18 years old may become a member of the Boy Scouts of America in a program designed for his age level. The organization's three programs are Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring.

The Legion and VFW organizations are noted for their own contributions to the welfare of the armed services and humanity, as a whole.

In a magnificent gesture, the three Hereford groups have at last become allied in their individual aims.

110 Degrees Whew!!!

Temperatures in Hereford fluctuated between 107 and 110 degrees Friday, making it the hottest day of the year so far.

Holly Sugar Corp., the official weather observer for Deaf Smith County, reported 108 degrees Friday and said it was the highest recorded this year. The highest temperature ever recorded in Hereford was not known.

KPAN officials said it was 110 degrees at 5:30 p.m. Clint Formby, general manager, who came to Hereford in 1949, said he couldn't remember the temperature hitting 110 before.

The high recorded at the First National Bank was 110 degrees.



TIERRA BLANCA BOY SCOUT CAMPOREE — Friday morning had the local Boy Scouts, the VFW, the American Legion, and others, out on South Park

Road for ceremonies and labor which officially became a milestone. Scouts Randy Cromer and Ted Seyfert watched the erection of the entrance sign

that they had burned in from M. L. Means' pattern. American Legion Commander M. C. Adams and VFW Commander Wayne Driskill presented the

deed to the section of Veterans Park to Scout executives Monte Stokes and Ed Skypala—and plans went into action for camporee improvements.



BIG BULL BARN INTERIOR — These people attended the Chamber of Commerce banquet last January, when former Miss America Marilyn Van

Derbur was featured speaker. See story of Bull Barn manager J. C. Simpson on page 11, section one.

No Texan In Washington? First Time In 30 Years

By PEGGY SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — President Johnson's decision to retire at the end of 1968 leaves Texas without a man in any of the top power posts — the first such situation in nearly three decades.

Sam Rayburn started the era when he took over as House speaker Jan. 3, 1940, and continued in that office until his death in 1961 with the exception of a year and a half when Republicans had control.

During the same period, Lyndon B. Johnson started his rise in Congress and ultimately became one of the most powerful men in Washington as Senate majority leader.

His selection as John F. Kennedy's running mate in 1960 and subsequent service as vice president, and then his becoming President upon Kennedy's assassination kept the Texas influence strong in the capital city.

"Texas had loomed large on the national and international stage for so long," reminisced Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock. He was spelling out his enrollment at Johnson's decision not to seek a second full term as President.

His sentiments were shared by many others — that it was almost impossible to conjure up an image of Washington without a Texan in a power spot.

Mahon probably would be ranked the next most influential Texan on Capitol Hill as chairman of the House Appropriation Committee.

He is well liked by his colleagues but the public rarely sees him because he works behind the scenes almost entirely. He says he has no higher political ambitions.

Texas has five chairmen, among the 20 House committees — more than any other state. If the Republicans should take control of the House in the fall elections, the Texans would automatically lose their chairmanships and then Ohio would have six Republicans as committee chairmen.

The other Texans in charge of committees are Reps. W. R. Poague of Waco, agriculture; Wright Patman of Texarkana, banking and currency; Omar Burleson of Anson, House administration; and Olin E. Teague, veterans affairs.

Teague is second ranking Democrat on the Science and Astronautics Committee, Burleson is third ranked Democrat on the Foreign Affairs Committee and Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont is third ranked Democrat on the Government Operations Committee but no other Texans are near the top.

In the Senate, John Tower is second ranked of the five Republicans on the Banking and Currency Committee and Ralph

Yarborough is third ranked among the 10 Democrats on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Pork Producers Will Organize

The possible organization of swine producers in this area will be discussed Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Hereford.

It was reported that the purpose of the meeting is to establish an organization representing pork producers in Deaf Smith, Randall, Farmer, Castro and Swisher counties in state and national associations.

Those interested or already producing swine are invited to attend the meeting.

The Supreme Court sits nearly 3,000 petitions a year and selects between 150 and 170 to hear.

Bond...

Continued From Page One

into our area. They feel that it will give us such an increase in volume that we will be able to give the people a better selection. We also believe that with the coming of this plant, a few of these empty buildings around town can be filled up. The merchants want everyone to get behind this bond issue and support it all the way.

"What effect will it have on the cattle industry?"

"This will help the feed lots," said Joe Easley. "It will help the business greatly. You're going to see more support of industry behind this plant."

"What effect will it have on the farmers?"

"This plant will help the farmers also," stated Virgil

Marsh. "The plant will use plenty of feed and grain and that's what we raise most of."

"What has been promised to the Wilson plant? What has been requested by them?"

"Absolutely nothing," stated Henry Sears, president of the First National Bank. "Absolutely nothing has been promised them, and the only thing that they requested of us is the use of our water. They haven't asked us for a single dime. For a while, they thought about maintaining their own water system, but decided that they would rather the city furnish water and make a profit rather than have to do it themselves."

"They want to come," related Sears, "to a town that wants them."

"What if the citizens say no? What will happen then?"

"Hereford won't die off if this bond issue fails and the plant doesn't come," commented Harlan Vander Zee, president of the Hereford State Bank, "but it will sure dampen the spirits of any other businessmen looking at Hereford for a prospective business location. We have a reputation of being a fast-growing and progressive town and this could bring them to think that we aren't as progressive as we appear to be."

"This plant and the workers will do much for Hereford. They will bring more income, generate savings and loans, more tax income, and expansion in every field. More feed lots will be needed, insurance companies, lenders and investors. I don't think there is a chance in the world that it will be voted down, but that's one reason that we're giving this panel discussion — to help see that it goes over."

"Who can vote? Who is eligible?"

Voting will begin today, with the absentee voting, and the actual voting on the 16th will take place at the Community Center. Those eligible for voting have to be a resident of Hereford and should have lived here for six months. The person also has to be a taxpaying registered voter, it was explained.

"Who can help support?"

"Anyone," explained Thomas, "can support this even if you aren't a qualified voter. At least you can get out and talk

to the people that are. Wives, husbands, everyone should be encouraged to be there July 16th and if they can't, they should come by and vote absentee."

The panel of men plans to make the different service clubs in town to present their program or answer any questions that the citizens should have. Anyone wishing for them to present their program should call the Chamber of Commerce office. The same men may not participate in every program, but some type of talk or discussion will be set up.

City Building Remains Active

June building permits in Hereford totaled \$277,775, bringing the total for the first six months of the year to \$1,966,225.

Biggest permit issued during June was for construction of a school building at St. Anthony's School. The permit, for \$60,000, is for a 50-by-103-foot building.

Also among the permits was one for \$34,000 for the new Campfire Girls building in the Evans Addition of north Hereford.

There were a total of 17 permits issued during the month, with 14 of those going for residential construction. Eight of the residential permits were for new homes, with the largest being \$40,000.

A break down for permits issued thus far in 1968 totaled \$96,800 in January, including five new homes; \$373,500 in February, with 10 new homes; \$565,500 in March, with 12 new homes; \$293,850 in April, with 13 new homes, and \$258,700 in May, with nine new homes.

In 1967, permits totaled \$3,062,130 and included 155 new homes.

Classifieds Get Results.

Weather

	H	L
Wednesday	89	53
Thursday	102	62
Friday	110	68
Saturday	72	
Moisture for month:	58	
Moisture for year:	5.82	

The Soviet Union has produced a variety of hydrofoil vessels for service along waterways.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

These Are Your Questions

IS THERE any relationship between allergy of the nose and sinus infections? The two conditions are distinctly different and yet there is a very definite association between both of them.

A person with an allergic nose sneezes a great deal because he is trying to expel an irritating foreign substance. That is the real purpose of an explosive sneeze. In such a person the nose is congested, stuffed, and there is a constant running of a watery discharge from the nose.

An infection of the sinuses is usually caused by a germ or bacteria that has invaded the sinus and affected the delicate lining of the sinuses. When this occurs nature's protective mechanism is to produce pus in the sinuses. This may sound strange but actually pus is the accumulation of dead white blood cells that have been killed in the battle against invading bacteria.

The relationship between allergies and sinus infections is this. It is accepted that germs seem to thrive and to flourish in a nose that is allergic. The climate of warmth and fluid is ideal for these germs. The result is that sinus infections occur somewhat more frequently in people who have an underlying allergy.

There is another relationship. An allergic person may be sensitive to his own bacteria in the same way that he would be sensitive to horses, cats, food, or any other substance. Allergy and sinus infections are partners in crime and often must be treated together to return

the patient to good health.

Can a calcium deficiency be responsible for repeated fractures of the leg of a ten year old boy while skating?

In this day and age of adequate nourishment, especially in the United States, there is little or no possibility of calcium deficiencies in the bones of young children. Rickets is a disease which is now almost extinct because of the use of vitamin D as a supplement in milk, orange juice, and cereal.

Doctor Benjamin Kramer of New York City, undoubtedly one of the world's leading authorities on rickets, has been most responsible for the eradication of this disease by his contribution to the knowledge of the relationship between it and the lack of vitamin D.

Undoubtedly the repeated fractures are the result of the hazards of skating which are great both to beginners and experts. Poor conditioning before skating enhances the possibility of such accidents.

If there is even a vague suggestion that there may be a vitamin deficiency, and I doubt it, studies can be performed by your physician which will immediately indicate the presence or absence of any disturbance in calcium formation or absorption.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Avoid the tempting "spinal adjustments" for the cure of all and every disease of mankind.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

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COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Sure there's plenty of grazin'—there's something like 12 varieties of grasses and maybe a poison weed or two."

The Hereford State Bank
MEMBER FDIC

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Potter, Randall Counties Are Off Limits To Russia

By PEGGY SIMPSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty three Texas counties are off limits to Soviet Union officials and Russian reporters under a tit-for-tat travel restriction imposed by the United States.

"Approximately one-fourth of the Soviet Union is closed to all foreigners, including Americans," a State Department official said.

"We tried to get them to lift that sort of restriction so in 1955 we decided to close approximately the same proportion of the United States to the Soviets," he said.

The Texas counties on the restricted list include those containing some of the state's major air bases, armaments works and defense plants.

"The only persons excepted from this ban are Soviet citizens who are employees of the U. N. secretariat, tourists and persons on such cultural exchange groups as chamber music or ballet groups, but these groups have a fixed itinerary agreed to beforehand," the State Department representative said.

There is a second category of 13 Texas counties that are closed to embassy personnel from the Eastern European countries of Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Reporters and other Eastern Europeans are not affected by the restrictions.

"The primary consideration is security in the case of the Eastern European restrictions rather than a strictly reciprocal travel ban," the State Department official said, "although all Eastern European countries to limit the travel of U. S. citizens to some extent."

Violations of the travel bans are handled on a case-by-case basis, the official said. "They may be warned or not allowed to travel any more. Actually, people try not to violate the restrictions. They are used to them in their own countries."

The 33 counties closed to Russians are:

—Carson, Potter, Randall and Armstrong, which surround Amarillo and the Amarillo Air Force Base.

—Bell, Coryell, Burnet, Williamson, Travis and Lampasas, which stretch through Central Texas and include the Ft. Hood Army reservation, as well as the cities of Killeen, Temple and Lampasas. Bergstrom Air Force Base is off limits but city of Austin is listed as open to the Soviets, however.

—Bowie, Cass, Marion and Harrison, which include the Lone Star Army Ordnance Plant at Texarkana; the Longhorn Ammunition Plant at Karnack, and the cities of Marshall and Longview.

—Grayson, Dallas, Tarrant, Collin, and Denton, which include the Strategic Air Command Base at Carswell Air Force Base near Fort Worth, Perrin Air Force Base near Sherman and the many plants clustered around Dallas and Fort Worth handling defense contracts.

—Hockley, Lubbock and Cochran, which include Reese Air Force Base and the cities of Lubbock and Levelland.

—Wichita and Wilbarger, which include Sheppard Air Force Base and the cities of Vernon and Wichita Falls.

—Taylor, Jones, Shackelford, Callahan, Nolan and Runnels, which include the SAC base at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene and the cities of Anson, Sweetwater, and Ballinger.

—El Paso, which includes the Ft. Bliss Army Base at the city of El Paso.

Howard, which includes Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring.

—and, Madina, which includes the top-security Medina Base west of San Antonio.

The 13 Texas counties restricted to Eastern Europeans are Armstrong, Bell, Bowie, Carson, Caryl, Dallas, El Paso, Grayson, Howard, Potter, Randall, Tarrant and Taylor, Carson and Potter Counties are accessible to those foreigners through U. S. 66, however, the State Department official said.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Billy B. Baker, Friona; Mrs. R. E. Brorman, Adrian; Mrs. Gary Waters, Rt. 3; Mrs. Charles Wright, 827 S. Texas; Joe Mendez III, 360 Main; R. C. Valentine, Vega; M. L. Hardy, 330 Ave. B.; Rickey Gonzales, 305 Ave. K.; Mrs. Roy Thompson, 606 Blevins; Mrs. Coline Rucker, Kings Manor; Mrs. Ida Leona Carmichael, 148 N. Texas; Mrs. Wayne Ratcliff, 813 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Pearl Boyer, 127 Ave. K.; Mrs. Marvin Metcalf, Vega; Bobbie White, 118 A. Fuller; Pablo Chavez, Box 412; Ernest M. Rice, 213 Ave. F.; Berry T. Johnson, Rt. 1; Arthur B. Denney, 411 East 6th; Mrs. Ronald J. Westmoreland, 812 Blevins; Mrs. Willie B. Steward, Rt. 1; Pletz Hart, Rt. 1; R. L. Ramey, Rt. 3; Mrs. Thomas L. Ellison, Robert Lee; George Frank, 242 Greenwood; Mrs. Bess May, 110 Douglas; Mrs. Billie Herrington, Friona; Bob Noland, 225 Ave. E.; Mrs. Jennie E. Clark, Box 545; Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Wave Snyder, 110 West Knight; Homar Henslee, 306 McKinley; R. E. Hargis, 704 Miles; Ricky Williams, 107 Westhaven; Fred Schofield, Amarillo; Mrs. Dora Suggs, 501 Miles; Jessie Celay Jr., Box 965; Mrs. Glen Nelson, 511 Ave. J.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. George T. Jones — June 24.

Mrs. Lillie Vaughn — June 25.

Glen Toles, Mrs. Jim R. Daniel — June 26.

Maria Villa, Willie Lyons, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Clyde Thomas, Esquivel A. Lucero — June 27.

Robert Livengood, Mrs. Ronald Richardson, Mrs. Leroy Lundy, Mrs. W. Byron Smith, Horace Baird, Mrs. Alvin Scott, Tommy Byrd, Roy Thompson, Mrs. Billy Joe Stevens — June 28.

Albert J. Fredrick, Mrs. Michael Ferguson, Mrs. Chester West — June 29.

5 Have Voted Absentee For City Bond Issue

Five absentee votes for the July 16 election on the \$590,000 revenue bond issue had been turned in to City Hall by late afternoon Friday.

Absentee voting began Thursday and will end July 12. The election will be held in the Hereford Community Center.

A total of \$310,000 of the bonds will be used to provide water facilities to Wilson & Co. Inc., which recently announced plans for its new plant just west of the city. More of the bonds will be used to develop a well field near the Wilson plant and to update and add to the city sewage plant.

The bonds are of the revenue type, city officials have stressed, not tax bonds. There will be no hike in taxes as revenue raised in selling the water to Wilson & Co. will retire the bonds over a period of time.

Concerning Veterans

Recipients of veterans' benefits should notify the Veterans Administration office which maintains their records as well as the Post Office Department of any change of address, Jack Coker, Manager of the Waco VA Regional Office said today.

About \$1 million in undeliverable checks is returned to the VA each year, he pointed out. This means that some 12,000 persons miss at least one payment of their monthly compensation, pension, or other VA benefit. In some instances, Coker said, failure to receive a monthly check from the VA undoubtedly creates a hardship for the family involved.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Choir To Begin Practicing For July 4 Event

Practice for the community choir's part in Hereford's annual Independence Day celebration is set from 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

Singers, young and old, interested in being a member are asked to be present, Doug Morris, who will conduct the choir, said.

"We are trying to enlist adults and young people in high school," he said. "Anybody who comes will be welcome."

Another practice is scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church. Independence Day celebration starts at 11:30 a. m. on the courthouse steps.

The choir will sing "This Is My Country" by Jacobs and "The Nation's Creed" by Ralph Williams. The band, directed by Ben Gollehon, will accompany the choir.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Don't Blame Me!"

Startlingly simple was the defense offered by a young man accused of murdering his own father.

"I'm a rough character," he conceded in court, "but only because my father brought me up that way. He taught me to drink whiskey, use a gun, and run around with a gang. So don't blame me for what I did. Blame my father."

No doubt the slain father bore a share of the fault. But the court held the son guilty anyhow, because he was old enough and rational enough to take responsibility for his own behavior.

To what degree should extenuating circumstances excuse what would otherwise be a crime? To what degree should a killer be allowed to blame his upbringing? A thief his poverty? A rapist his passion? A vandal his youthfulness?

In an earlier day, there was little of such talk in the courtroom. Wrong brought retribution almost as a matter of course. Scarcely a century ago, a murderer was put to death in an American prison even though he was only 12 years old.

But with greater insight into human motivations has come greater understanding in fixing blame.

Thus, mental deficiencies are increasingly taken into account—not only in deciding on legal guilt but also in setting the punishment. And all states recognize a minimum age below which a person cannot be held to criminal liability.

Nevertheless, while today's law avoids total responsibility, it also avoids total irresponsibility. It holds that most people, in most situations, do indeed have freedom of choice between doing right and doing wrong.

Because of that freedom, an individual is expected to stand on his own feet, be his own man, and "take his medicine" for what he does wrong—just as he is entitled to take credit for what he does right.

In short, despite outer influence or inner weakness, despite the pressure of adversity or the lure of temptation, he usually has the power to refrain from harming others—if he tries hard enough.

And, for the sake of society, the law demands that he try that hard.

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



Income Tax Facts

DALLAS — Those who wish to take the enrollment examination to qualify to practice before the Internal Revenue Service may obtain application forms and other informational materials from Richard R. Bishop, Examination Coordinator, P. O. Box 594, Dallas, Texas 75221. Mr. Bishop may be reached by telephone at area code 214, RI 9-2795, or in room 1132 at 1600 Patterson Street, Dallas.

District Director Ellis Campbell Jr., emphasizes that the right to represent clients in tax and other matters before IRS is limited to those who meet the highest standards of technical proficiency and ethical conduct.

The examination will be held in Dallas District Office on September 27, 1968, for those tax practitioners who are not attorneys or certified public accountants.

Applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be sent to Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D. C. 20224, by August 31, 1968.

In 1967 twenty-three persons in the Dallas District (covering the northern half of Texas) took the exam, Mr. Campbell said.

In most African Tribes, a man is not allowed to counsel on important matters until he is around 40 years old. From then on, his opinions carry weight.

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

Editor's Note: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 200 W. 9th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q — Both I-Y and IV-F are given those unacceptable to the service. What's the difference?

A — The man classified I-Y is not currently qualified for service, but would be in time of war or national emergency declared by the Congress. The man in IV-F is not qualified for service either now or in time of war or emergency.

Q — When is a Selective Service classification subject to court review?

A — Section 10 (b) (3) of the draft law says: "No judicial review shall be made of the classification or processing of any registrant by local boards, appeal boards, or the President, except as a defense to a criminal prosecution instituted under section 12 of this title, after the registrant has responded either affirmatively or negatively to an order to report for induction, or for civilian work in the case of a registrant determined to be opposed to participation in war in any form: Provided, that such review shall go to the question of the jurisdiction herein reserved to local boards, appeal boards, and the

President only when there is no basis in fact for the classification assigned to such registrant. Section 12, referred to above, deals with penalties.

Q — May I get details about educational benefits under the "GI bill?"

A — The Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, frequently called the "Third Generation GI Bill," is administered by the Veterans Administration, not Selective Service. Contact any office of that agency, or write the Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. 20420.

The White Trophy, honoring Gen. Thomas D. White, late Air Force chief of staff, is awarded each year to the Air Force officer or unit that made the foremost contribution to U. S. progress in aerospace. The award was established in 1961.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Every year a large part of the high schools and colleges offer some of their students a simple short course in how to prepare their income tax return. There are about 100,000 students in the northern half of Texas, and a similar number in the southern half of the state, who receive this simple training. These young men and women are receiving some of the most valuable training that they will get throughout their entire schooling. (Most of them will realize tax savings as a direct result of the free IRS training course.) However, adults can achieve a good part of this training by simply reading your tax instructions carefully — or better still, get a copy of "Your Federal Income Tax" for 50 cents from any Internal Revenue Service office, and study the simple instructions. It may be hard work, but it pays off.

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GLENN'S

FOOTWEAR

Fashion At Your Feet



Herd Lines

By Marshall Day

Well, it looks as if the University Interscholastic League has not quite got its fill of spoils and plunder on the high school athlete as, after passing the ruling that says an athlete can get only one letter jacket per high school career, they now have to reincarnate another ruling that has lain dormant for uncountable years.

The ruling, stating that any high school athlete who plays beside a graduated athlete who has signed a letter of intent to play for some college loses his eligibility, was never enforced prior to this, and now all of a sudden, it becomes a major issue. This all turns into a big farce as a high school graduate will wait until the fall semester begins to sign a scholarship or not participate in any form of athletics, and the high school player has either got the choice of not participating, and losing shape, or participating and losing his eligibility. So, either way either one goes, something is going to be lost.

If the graduated athlete waits to sign a letter, he is faced with the possibility of being pushed to the wayside by another athlete who does not wish to participate in some summer program, and will thusly lose his chance of obtaining a scholarship. Then, if he does sign, he can not play during the summer in any organized sport because the other players, if they are still in high school, will lose their eligibility. Fat chance he has.

Then again, if the high schooler decides to let the older ones who have graduated take the scene and permit themselves to wait it out during the summer programs, he loses all that he has gained during the previous months of intensive work and training. If he does play, and is discovered to have done so, he loses a year, and if he is a senior in high school, there go all the hopes and chances he ever had of getting a scholarship. So it looks as if he doesn't have much of a chance either.

Now all of a sudden, after all these years, they decide they want to do something about it. After all the teams and boys in the past who have done it and had no actions taken against them, now they want to do something about it. One coach at one of the more notable colleges in the state, even admitted that in last year's American Legion State Baseball Tournament, that there was not a team that competed in that tournament that did not have a boy who fell under the above rule. Nothing was done then, so why should something be done now. Why let the boys who play today fall victims of something that players of the past were allowed to be overlooked for?

One official stated that under the rule, the participant is considered a professional and is then not to play beside another who is not a professional and is still in school. His feelings toward being a professional were that if a boy signed a letter of intent with a school that gives him an education in return for room, board, tuition and books, then he is considered a professional. The actual definition of a professional comes no where near his definition, but since those people have the final say-so about matters of that sort, there is very little that can be done.

But, one thing still remains the same. It isn't right, no matter what the UIL says.

If you ever tire of that same old routine of daily livelhood, do what hundreds of men are doing today. Start playing baseball for a living. Moneywise, you can hardly find a more profitable career.

Estimates for a major league player is averaged out to between \$8,000 and \$22,000 dollars a year while in Class Triple AAA, each player earns about \$6,000 a year. AA players earn between \$700 and \$800 a month while the lowly Class A players manage to earn about \$500-\$700 a month.

After you drool over this, take another look at the earnings of a major league player and stop drooling. Willie Mays the \$110,000-a-year centerfielder for the San Francisco Giants, doesn't have much room for laughing at other peoples yearly earnings after the tax boys get a hold on his money. After taxes, he takes home about \$38,000 dollars a year. Not much after earning all of that \$110,000.

In contrast to Mays' yearly salary, and after taxes are taken out, that once all-time great of baseball Babe Ruth earned \$80,000 a year then was able to take almost \$70,000 of that home with him after taxes. Even with the additional take-home salary, the Babe's money bought twice as much as the money that Mays spends today due to today's costs.

Basketball Camp Set At Wayland

PLAINVIEW — A special offer is being made to boys from cities near Plainview wishing to attend the 12th annual Wayland Basketball Camp, but do not want to stay on campus during the one-week session.

Boys who would prefer to commute to the camp each day, rather than stay in the dorm, may attend for \$39, a saving of \$40 over the regular fee.

This price does not include meals. Boys who take advantage of this offer must arrange their meals in the college dining hall at \$1 for the noon meal and \$1.25 for the evening meal or make arrangements to eat elsewhere.

Two of the three one-week camps will be held July 7-13 and July 21-27 for junior high age boys who will not play high school ball in Texas next year. The \$39 covers tuition, insurance, and supervised activities. The focal point of the camp is basketball although other types of sports activity is included.

Cliff Ozmun, former Wayland basketball coach, and Track Coach Bill Hardage will direct the camp.



WAY TO SCHOLARSHIP — Gary Goodin is shown winning the 120-yard high hurdles in the Regional meet this past year in Odessa. Winning proved to be the reason Goodin was selected to attend Abilene Christian College on a track scholarship.

Clovis Man Wins Speedway Dash

For the second week in a row, Marvin Carter took the trophy dash honors at Hereford Speedway in his home built modified car. Carter, from Clovis, N. M. defeated David Watson and Coy House for the trophy.

Results included:
First Heat: 1. James Bradley, 2. James Davis and 3. Charlie Vasek.

Second Heat: 1. Red Easton, 2. Marvin Carter and 3. Max Bridges.

First Semi-Main: 1. James Davis, 2. Bill Paetzold, 3. Bob Brown and 4. James Bradley.

Second Semi-Main: 1. David Watson, 2. Marvin Carter, 3. Red Easton and 4. L. V. Watts.

"B" Main Event: 1. Charlie Vaske, 2. James Davis, 3. Bill Paetzold and 4. Bob Brown.

"A" Main Event: 1. David Watson, 2. Bill Byers, 3. Marvin Carter, 4. Red Easton, and 5. Coy House.

Persons are reminded that races are conducted each Sunday beginning at 2 p. m. with prizes to be given out to lucky-ticket stub holders.

Breaux Bridge, La., called the Crawfish Capital of the world, annually welcomes thousands of visitors to a three-day Crawfish Festival. In 1968 the miniature Mardi Gras is May 3-5.



HITTING TIPS — Jack Waggoner, high school baseball coach, gives a few hitting hints to some of the boys who are enrolled in his baseball clinic. The boys are drilled in the fundamentals of hitting, throwing, fielding and sliding while in the three-week school.

Whiteface Hurdler Signs Scholarship

Gary Goodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goodin of 430 Star St., Hereford, has signed a track scholarship with Abilene Christian College, his parents have announced.

ACC, which has one of the finest track programs in the state, hosted the United States Track and Field Federation meet this past spring, and Bill McClure, head cinder mentor expressed great satisfaction with the signing of Goodin. The hopes of the school are as they have been in the past as they have sent representatives to the World Olympics the last three times that they have been held.

Goodin will be joining several other outstanding track athletes at the school and these will include the 440-yard dash state champion from Ohio, Robert Medlock, the outstanding sprinter from Lubbock Dunbar who proved himself capable his freshman year at ACC and one of the top track individuals from Canada.

Highly sought-after by colleges such as Texas A&M, Oklahoma University, Lubbock Christian College and Howard Payne, Goodin holds probably more school track records than any other cinderman to pass through the school system. He has represented district 1-AAA in Regional Meet for the past four consecutive years in the hurdling category, and anchored the sprint relay team in the state finals this year. Also this year, he won a silver and bronze medal at the State Track and Field Meet in the hurdles with his second and third place finishes in the 120-yard highs and the 330-yard intermediates.

Goodin was also voted the Outstanding Track Performer at the West Texas Relays this past season in Odessa as he garnered a total of 23 points himself in helping the team collect second place at the meet. He is also the holder of several records in area track meets.

Though injury plagued during his high school football days, Goodin also excelled in that field as he holds the school record for the longest punt return of 86 yards. Though he suffered a great deal of injury, he participated in football all four

Astros Maul Sonics, 18-13 For Share Of League Lead

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Alan Wagner started on the mound for the Astros Thursday night and held the Sonics down in the final two innings to secure a win over them and thus aiding his team in taking a share of first place in the Tri-City Colt League standings.

Taking a clean hold of first place into the contest, the Sonics failed to hang onto it as

their pitching staff met ruin through allowing 13 base-on-balls in the 18-13 slugfest.

Starting on the hill for the Sonics was Keith Anderson who held the Astros down in the first after his team mates could not manage a run either in the top of the box. Disaster struck in the bottom of the second for the Sonics as Anderson, aided on the mound by Ishmo Irias, saw the Astros explode for eight runs on six walks, two hits and two Sonic errors. The big blow of the inning was a three-run double by Jeff Loerwald that cleared the packed bases.

The Sonics came back in the top of the third and cut the Astro lead to five runs as they

collected three runs on three hits. Following the three runs for the Sonics, the Astros got them back and added one more for good measure in the bottom of the third as they collected only one hit, but were aided with two walks and another Sonic error.

Trailing 12-3, the Sonics had their big inning in the top of the fourth when they were aided by six Astro errors and collected three hits for eight runs. This cut the Astro lead to one run as the score stood at 12-11 when the top half of the inning was retired.

The Astros scored another run in the fifth on a single by one player and then a double by Ricky Ward which gave them a two-run margin. The Sonics then tied the game up in the top of the fifth on a two-run homer by Donnie McDermitt.

Wagner then held the Sonics scoreless in the final two frames as his team mates added five more runs with two coming in the bottom of the fifth and three more in the sixth. The three runs came as a result of two-run homer by Jeff Loerwald along with one other run coming via a single and a Sonic error.

The Sonics collected their 13 runs on 11 hits and drew only 2 walks while the Astros collected only 7 hits, but drew 13 walks. Wagner struck out 13 Sonic players in picking up the victory.

Monday, the Astros will travel to Dimmitt to play the White Sox with game time set for 8 p. m. while the Sonics will host the Nazareth Braves on the local diamond. Game time for this contest is 6 p. m.

Ethridge Couple Collect Win At Golf Tournament

Some 45 couples competed in 106 degree heat Friday afternoon in the first Mixed Four-some golf tournament of the year, with John and Mitzi Ethridge winning first with an 18-hole total of 85.

Others who were awarded prizes were: second, Pic and Mary Harman with an 88; Ed and Revella Skypala, third with an 89 total; Jim Butler and Maxie Horton, fourth with a 94; Truman and Ann Touchstone, fifth, with a 94 also; Mack and Jequeta Kemp, sixth with 97; Joe and Corrinne Easley, seventh with a 98 total;

years of high school.

Goodin, along with Bobby Burwick, another outstanding athlete who signed with Texas A&M, was one of the recipients of the News Service Award which originated this year and was given to a deserving athlete in each sport.

Goodin feels, "that it is a real challenge and is a real opportunity to attend Abilene Christian College on a track scholarship."

Judge Baldrige and Pat Hill, eighth with an 18-hole total of 104 and Gerald and Wanda Payne with the high score of 112, ninth.

For nine-hole flight play, C. P. Wortham and Barbara McCrary took first place honors with a combined score of 43, while Cuby and Bobby Kitchens were second with 44. Dave Hopper and Alma Pittenger collected third with 45 and Clyde and Pat Coleman were fourth place finishers along with Burns and Ginalu Hamilton with 46 totals for both couples.

Bud and Marsha Snider won the high score for nine-hole flight with their combined total of 80.

Letters written by James A. Garfield before he became President are readily obtainable, but the few letters he wrote personally during his six months in office are rare and valuable.

Establishment of public schools for girls began in Saudi Arabia in 1960.

The Sunday Brand Sports

Page Four

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 30, 1968

Sunny's

Mister Shop
319 Main

COLT LEAGUE SCORES

Monday, June 24

Sonics 7, White Sox 6

Tuesday, June 25

Astros 13, Braves 8

Thursday, June 27

Astros 18, Sonics 13

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TIRE SIZE	TAX PER TIRE	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
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775-14	2.19	4 for \$77*	4 for \$88*
825-14	2.35	4 for \$85*	4 for \$96*
855-14	2.56		4 for \$104*
885-14	2.85		4 for \$112*
775-15	2.21	4 for \$77*	4 for \$88*
815-15	2.36	4 for \$85*	4 for \$96*
845-15	2.54		4 for \$104*
900-15	2.81		4 for \$112*

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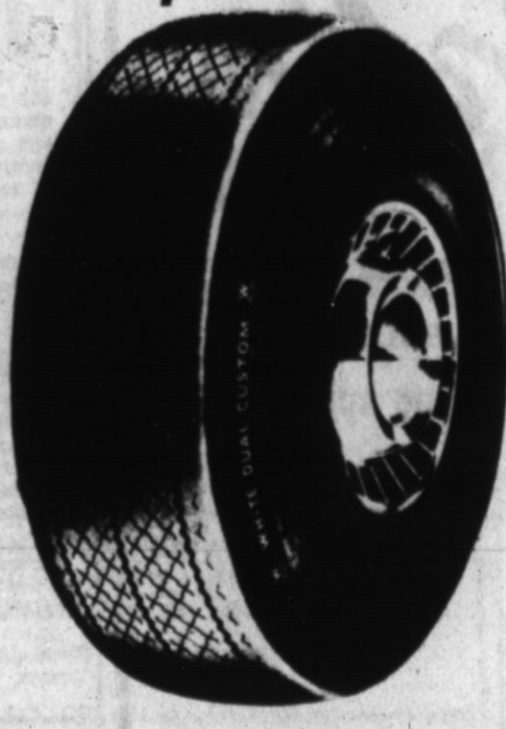
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Ford '55-'68, Merc. '56-'68		12.99*	15.99*	19.99*
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TIRE SIZE	EXC. TAX	BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
600-13	1.58	\$9.44*	\$11.88*
650-13	1.81	12.44*	14.88*
700-13	1.92	13.44*	15.88*
695-14	1.95	13.44*	15.88*
735-14	2.06	14.44*	16.88*
775-14	2.19	15.44*	17.88*
825-14	2.35	17.44*	19.88*
855-14	2.56		21.88*
885-14	2.85		23.88*
775-15	2.21	15.44*	17.88*
815-15	2.35	17.44*	19.88*
845-15	2.54		21.88*
885-15	2.76		23.88*

*plus tax and your old tire

Believe In Black Magic? Many Oldtime Hunters Did

HARLINGEN (AP) — The oldtime hunters believed about as much in superstition as they did their own shooting skill according to a collection of old books and papers owned by John Madson.

For instance, says Madson, "If we can believe such eminent authorities as Daniel Boone, David Crockett, Annie Oakley and others when you first buy a gun, rub the stock on your left leg three times. This is powerful magic and assured good shooting for years. That is, if you know what else to be careful of."

One is to nail a paper on a tree and draw on it the face of the person who bewitched the gun. Then shoot the picture with a silver bullet. Next, burn the picture and dig the silver slug out of the tree. The gun should start shooting straight.

Other things the superstitious believed:

Never carry a gun on the left shoulder if you want the hunt to be a success. Also, by keeping your gun pointed at the ground until you see game you will never miss.

Madson says another superstition was that if two hunters accidentally strike their guns together, they will hunt together again the next year.

Then there is the ammunition

to worry about, if you believe in magic.

Some fear to count the number of bullets before hunting. If, however, you drop a cartridge while loading your gun, it suddenly by that fact becomes a magic bullet that will result in a lucky shot.

Again, to those who believe, the hunter should save the shot from the first duck killed and use it again the next year. The belief is that the pellet becomes a "killer" once it gets the taste of blood.

The hunter himself must provide certain other magic. One is to wear a prairie chicken's wishbone over the heart. Another is to have a woman give you a penny before you go hunting.

Yell at the same time as a companion at a dog and luck is assured.

Best of all, Madson says of the superstitions, is to draw blood by a shot from any wild animal on New Year's Day. It means good hunting all year.

Some of the beliefs apparently were local or were held by only one person or a few.

Madson, Southwestern representative for the makers of Winchester, said in an interview that a woman should never be allowed to touch a gun or it would be hexed.

Another is that a snake should never be shot with a gun or the snake will poison the weapon's accuracy. This is likely to be a new one to many old cowhands who carried a gun largely for that purpose.

Madson's collection contains material, too, on how to cure a gun which has been hexed.

Extra Classes Are Added For Little Swimmers

Due to the extra demand for Beginner 1 children's classes in the Red Cross swimming lessons, they have announced that extra classes have been added at the Denton Park and Green Acres pools.

The time for them is set at 9 to 10 a. m. beginning Monday. They will be taught by the Red Cross Water Safety instructors under the regular Red Cross swimming program.

Session 2 will also begin Monday, to include the four beginner levels, intermediate, swimmers, Senior Life Saving, and adult evening classes.

In addition to the Senior Life Saving class taught by Floyd Payne at 6 p. m. there will be a second class taught at the Denton Park pool at 8 p. m. by Joe Don Cummings.

Adult classes will register at the first class period. The regular pool fee of \$2.25 has been announced. Those desiring further information are asked to call Mrs. C. E. Rush at 364-1603 or Mrs. David Brumley at 364-1174.

Second Session To Begin July 1 At High School

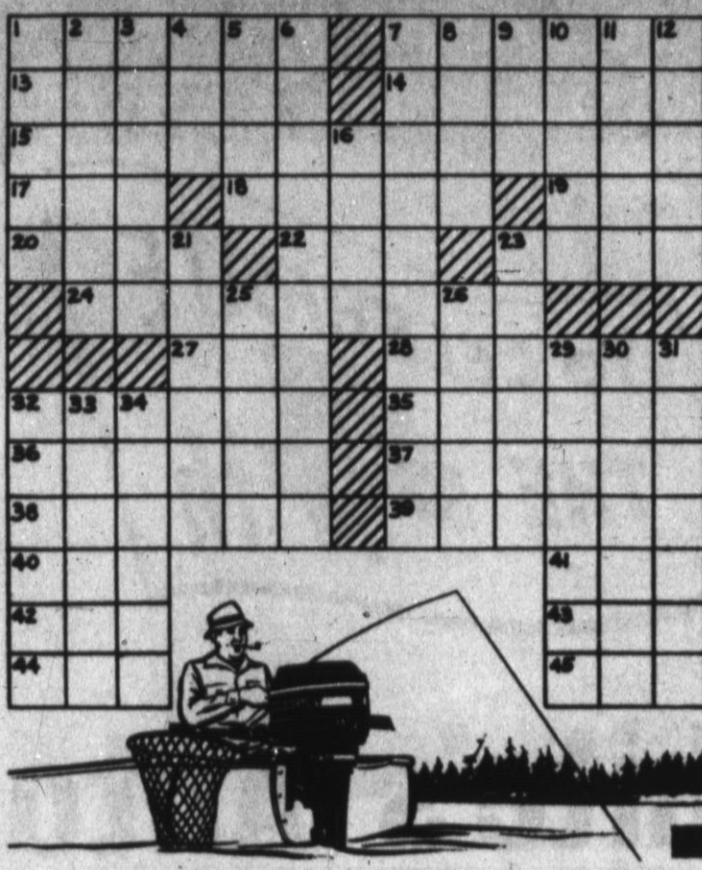
Bob Holman, Hereford Independent School District assistant Superintendent in charge of curriculum, reminds interested persons that Tuesday, July 2 is the last day for registration in the second session of summer school.

Cost of the session is \$15 and Algebra I, Government, American History, World History and Related Math I are the classes to be offered. Enrollment will allow a student 1/2 credit toward required high school credits for each session.

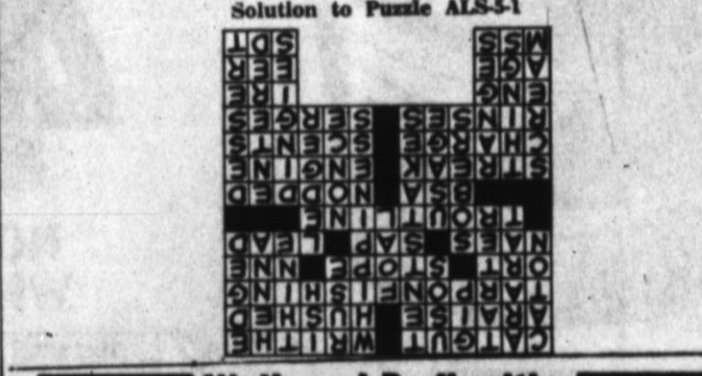
Over 30 students are presently enrolled in the session with three teachers teaching the five subjects.

Classes will conclude the 30th of July.

Sportsword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tough cord for a snell
 - 7 Squirrel when caught
 - 13 Get (more pay)
 - 14 Asked for quiet
 - 15 Deep-sea sport (3 wds.)
 - 17 Worthless leftover
 - 18 Mine excavation
 - 19 Northerly point
 - 20 Scotch noes
 - 22 Undermine
 - 23 Fishing-line weight
 - 24 Freshwater fishing tackle (2 wds.)
 - 27 "Be Prepared" boys: Abbr.
 - 28 Signaled assent
 - 32 Run like a flash
 - 35 Keep it tuned up
 - 36 Load in a gun
 - 37 Trails picked up by dogs
 - 38 Washes quickly
 - 39 Suit fabrics
 - 40 School subject: Abbr.
 - 41 Anger
 - 42 Factor in cost of license
 - 43 Always: Poetic
 - 44 Manuscripts: Abbr.
 - 45 Shell-destroying tracer: Abbr.
 - 10 Biblically yours
 - 11 Redhead rinse
 - 12 Sharp as a knife
 - 16 Young colt
 - 21 Becomes serious
 - 23 Bait rigged to lie on bottom
 - 25 Habit or custom
 - 26 The present instance
 - 29 Boats for reaching the big boats
 - 30 Came in rods
 - 31 Final treat
 - 32 Very funny thing
 - 33 Any objects
 - 34 Mountains



Concerning Veterans

The Post-Korean, or third generation, GI Bill education and training program will begin its third year of operation on June 1, 1968.

During the past two years, more than 22,615 veterans and 1,226 servicemen entered training in North Texas under the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, Jack Coker, Manager of the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

Nationally, more than 732,000 veterans and an additional 43,000 servicemen entered education and training in the first two years of the current GI Bill, Coker said.

The Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966, or Post-Korean GI Bill, grants VA educational assistance of one month up to a maximum of 36 months (four school years), for each month of service.

Eligible for assistance are veterans who served on active duty at least 180 days, part of which was after January 31, 1955, and servicemen with at least two consecutive years of active duty.

Of the 23,841 veterans and servicemen in North Texas who have taken advantage of Post-Korean GI Bill education and training benefits, more than 17,194 entered institutions of higher learning, Coker explained. The others were enrolled below college level or on-the-job training.

Nearly two-thirds of all Post-Korean GI Bill students have entered college level training. By comparison, Coker said, only about half of the veterans who went to school under the Korean Conflict GI Bill entered institutions of higher learning. Less than one-third of the World War II veterans took college level training, he noted.

Coker explained that only veterans are eligible under the present GI Bill for on-the-job training benefits. And these have only been available to Post-Korean veterans since last October 1.

Coker explained that veterans have eight years from the date of their discharge from active duty to use their Post-Korean GI Bill education and training benefits. However, veterans released from active duty between January 31, 1955, and June 1, 1966, have until May 31, 1974, to use these benefits.

VA educational assistance available under this program ranges from a monthly allowance of \$130 or more (depending upon the number of dependants) for full-time institutional training to payment of only the actual cost of correspondence courses, Coker said.

Coker urged all Post-Korean veterans interested in the two-year-old Post-Korean GI Bill education and training program to contact the Waco Veterans Administration Regional Office or their nearest United States Veterans Assistance Center for personalized information and assistance.

Friday Accident Injures Youth

Jessie Celeya Jr., 17, an employe of the Three-R Feed Yards, was listed in improving condition Saturday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Hospital, where he was receiving treatment for a crushed leg.

Celeya, officials said, was pulling an electric welder and going downhill when the machine apparently turned over and crushed his leg. The accident occurred about 9 a.m. Friday.

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4 ounce 4-ply
83c skein

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57c

"Hun-Buns"
BUBBLE BATH
regular \$1.25 while they last
37c

EVEREADY BATTERIES
"D" cell size
6 FOR \$1

CREST TOOTHPASTE
family size tube
57c

Brach's Chocolates
pound bag
53c

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value to \$9.00 First come-First serve
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NURSE ESSENTIAL IN FOOT CARE OF ELDERLY

Studies by podiatrists show that a large majority of older people suffer from some type of foot disorder and most have multiple problems. Today, with the growing stress on geriatrics and long-term care, more attention must be paid to the problem of keeping this significant portion of the population on their feet where they can make maximum use of their abilities, both physical and psychological.

The importance of foot health to the aged and chronically ill, especially among residents of nursing homes, cannot be underestimated. The role of the nurse in recognizing those changes in the foot caused by age and chronic disease is essential to the prompt provision of care by the podiatrist and the medical doctor.

In recent months the Nebraska and Ohio Podiatry Associations, in conjunction with the U. S. Public Health Service, have sponsored special training programs in foot care of the elderly for nurses. These courses provided licensed nurses involved in the care of the aged and the chronically ill with information concerning the nature, scope and extent of podiatric problems.

They also acquainted these nurses with the incidence and prevalence of foot conditions among the elderly. The programs helped to train them to recognize particular foot problems, prior to the acute stage of development, and to assist the podiatrist and medical doctor more effectively.

The inclusion of such podiatric services in long-term care programs will often produce dramatic benefits. Foot health is needed by the long-term patient in order to increase personal comfort, to lessen the possibility of additional medical or surgical complications, and to minimize the degree of bed confinement.

The podiatrist and the attending physician work together to insure the best possible patient care. It is through maximum cooperation between these doctors and the nurse that the residents of long-term care facilities and the community itself benefit.

It benefits the individual by affording him better health, greater self-sufficiency, and higher morale. For his family, less dependence, reduced medical costs, and fewer psychological problems. For his community, a healthier, more productive citizen with fewer social and economic disadvantages. The team approach in the management of the aged is the only logical and complete method of helping these patients to a better and longer life.

For additional information, write The American Podiatry Association, 3301 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.

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Concerning Veterans

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

Q — I made application for a G. I. home loan before the new 6.75 per cent interest rate went into effect. However, VA approval of the loan did not come through until after the higher rate became effective. Must I pay the higher rate or does the fact that my application was dated prior to May 7, 1968, entitle me to the previous 6 per cent rate of interest?

A — The 6.75 per cent rate can be charged although the loan application shows a 6 per cent interest rate and was received by the Veterans Administration before the effective date of the new rate unless the lender made a commitment to lend you the money at 6 per cent.

Q — I am now going to college under the G. I. Bill. Will I be permitted to take a summer vacation without losing my entitlement to VA assistance allowance or must I undergo continuous training?

A — Under the current, or Post-Korean, G. I. Bill, continuous training is not required. You may take a summer vacation or interrupt training any time during the year without losing your entitlement to educational assistance from the Veterans Administration. Of course, while you are on vacation

you will not be paid any educational assistance allowance by VA.

Q — My son is due to be transferred from a military to a VA hospital for further treatment

following his discharge from service. Will he still be eligible to convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to a commercial policy while he is undergoing treatment in a Veterans

Administration hospital? If so, must he convert this policy within 120 days after his separation from service.

A — Your son will be eligible to convert his SGLI policy to a

policy offered by any of the more than 570 commercial insurance companies approved by the VA to handle this insurance. He must do so within 120 days after his separation from service.

He should apply to the VA for \$10,000 Government Life Insurance (RH) which is available to veterans being discharged from service with a service-connected

disability. This insurance is in addition to the SGLI. Depending on the nature and severity of his disability, he may be eligible for waiver of premiums on this insurance.

A Veterans Administration representative at the VA hospital where he will be treated will be happy to give him all of the information and assistance he needs in this matter.

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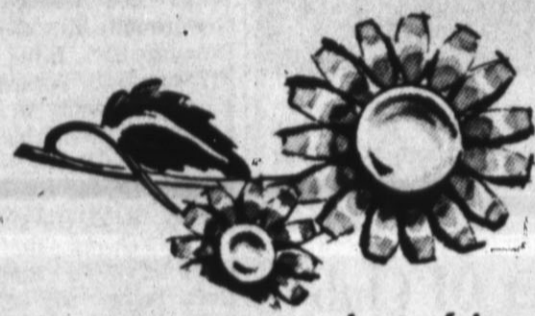
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Misses' funtime shifts head for the beach in bold colors!

3.99

Penneys makes the shift to summer as cool as can be with this collection of crisp cotton broadcloth casuals. Choose from street length styles, minis, even mini pants shifts. Plenty of pretty prints in wild and wonderful colors. Sizes S, M, L.



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Jamaica shorts and shirts that match...
 2 for \$7

Flower print or patterned sleeveless shirts team up with print or plain Jamaica shorts. Crisp cotton and cotton blends that wash and iron. Sunny colors. Sizes 8-18.



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Yarn dyed cotton gingham plaids and checks 50c YD.

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Better fall cotton Sportswear Fabrics Prints & Solids 58c YD.

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Group I 19.88 3-Piece

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What Other Papers Say

Just a thread of a fact is enough for a juicy rumor to start the rounds at the sewing circle. Griffin (Ga.) Daily News

A yawn is nature's way of letting married men open their mouths. Wall Street Journal

Even men with seventy-five wives have troubles. A sultan came home to his harem unexpectedly one day and the seventy-five wives let out a terrified shriek. Coronet

One sure way never to write a best-selling novel is to 'see no evil, hear no evil, and think no evil.' Ballinger (Tex.) Ledger

Cosmetics are a woman's way of keeping men from reading between the lines. Paris Pups

A man of few words doesn't have so many to take back. Northwestern Miller.

Sign in a bakery: 'Home-made pies like mother used to make — before TV.' Irish Digest

Many of us don't put our best foot forward until we get the other one in hot water. Worcester (Mass.) Telegram

A rumor is a hot tip on something that never happened. Decorah (Iowa) Public Opinion

The women in Africa are greatly concerned about the topless bathing suits in America because they are afraid the National Geographic will quit photographing them. Burlington Vt. Free Press

It won't be long until Dad is playing cook again, serving steak with a side order of charcoal. Ottawa Journal

Life begins at 40—to become more difficult. Blue Rapids (Kans.) Times

The average person believes strongly in rules, but he thinks he ought to be made an exception to most of them. Cornwall (Ont.) Standard-Freeholder

A motor vehicle bureau survey has revealed that, in 1940, each car on the road contained an average of 3.2 persons. In 1950, occupancy had declined to 2.1 person per car. By 1960, the average was down to 1.4 persons. If we project the statistics to 1968, every third car going by will have nobody in it. Regina (Sask.) Commonwealth

When you can think of yesterday without regret, and of tomorrow without fear, you are on the road to success. L&N Magazine

It would be a better world if more college students learned one more four letter word — work. Author unknown

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 Men's leather summer sandal! 2.77

Cool cross strap sandals have full cushion insole, leather uppers. Great leisure look. Brown only. Sizes 6 to 12.

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Groovy prints in all the latest fashion colors. Hurry! They'll go fast 1.88

Visitor To Hereford Tells Of Missionary Life In Iran

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Mrs. Jack Bohannon, who is now in Hereford visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Weber of 109 Kingwood, has been in Iran for the last five years. Members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, she and her husband have been in the old Biblical country as missionaries.

Iran, once called Persia, lies in southwest Asia, northeast of the Arabian peninsula. It faces Russia and the Caspian Sea on the north, and Afghanistan and Pakistan on the east. The Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman lie to the south. Iraq and Turkey border Iran on the west. The country covers about 636,000 square miles.

The Bohannons are here on furlough. He is now preparing for his doctor's degree in speech and communications at Mich. State University in Lansing. His wife, Donna, and three children took this opportunity to return to Texas. She was raised at Plainview.

She described Iran as quite varied. "The part where we have been is very arid — a desert climate. Generally from April to November there is no rain. But along the Persian Gulf it is very tropical. It doesn't rain so much, but it is very humid. Along the Caspian Sea, you could very easily visualize yourself in another country. It is different there because a range of mountains holds the moisture back and keeps it from going south."

The population is 21,800,000. Mrs. Bohannon said that when they first arrived at Shiraz they were "isolated to learn the language."

Most of the people speak Persian, a member of the Indo-European language family. Persian has many Arabic words — she said about 75 per cent now — and is written in the flowing Arabic alphabet. But the earliest account of Persia (Iran) is from the Bible. They, as a nation, first rose into notice on the ruins of the great empires founded on the Euphrates River. Then it was predominately a Christian nation. But it fell to the armies of Alexander the Great.

She explained that all things changed following the conquest, that the people were forced from the world of the Christian into the Islam religion.

"The people there all believe that there is a God, but they do not accept Christ as their savior. They are great believers in Moses and the Law of Moses — so our work goes slowly. They have a strict health code in their religion. They do not believe in alcoholic drinks, and that the Christian who will drink and still remain a Christian is unclean. They feel that the step from Islam to Christianity is a step down."

She said that they drank tea several times a day — weak with a lot of sugar lumps — "to the point where it is almost syrupy."

Mrs. Bohannon pointed out that the majority of the Iranians have the Koran (the Islam bible). It is written in Arabic. "They can read it — but most of them do not know what it means. It is more of form to them."

But she said that a good Islam is a good person. They pray toward Mecca three times per day — the birthplace of Mohammed. "They have a 30-day fast every year, during the daylight hours. The strict ones do not even drink water. This comes about approximately every eleven months. Eventually it will fall in the summertime and this will be a real sacrifice — with the temperature around 117 degrees!"

Their New Year is the biggest holiday of their year, she said. "It comes when life and nature begins anew — on March 21, the

first day of spring. For 15 days there is no school, the government offices are closed, some of the workers receive a month's salary."

Terrazzo and tile are the flooring in all buildings and homes whether they are carpeted or not, Mrs. Bohannon said, but that 90 per cent of the rooms are carpeted. "When a boy married there, he must have his carpets and a dowery." She said that the entire family sits on the carpets to eat. "Their families are larger than ours, generally speaking. In Iran, the marriage customs are very much the same as they were in Biblical days. The boys have to save a rather large sum of money (and the carpets) and usually marries at an older age. But the bride's age bracket is about the same as in the United States — or younger."

Their main staple is rice. "But it doesn't taste like ours." And they use a lot of yogurt and herbs. "They are more familiar with the mixture of herbs than the people in the U. S."

"They take a 'siesta' from one to four o'clock every afternoon — because of the heat — and many sleep on the same carpets where they have just eaten."

"They are rich with time," she said. "They go to work when the sun comes up. Then they stop working in the afternoon and return to it at night, after the sun sets. But the big stores are more dependable. They open regularly at 8 but close in the afternoons too."

Their big industry is brass and carpets, she said. "They are big sheep and goat raisers. After all, the material for their carpets has to come from good stock."

"Actually, there are between 25 and 28-million people in Iran now, and their average income is \$285 per year. But it is definitely a country that is progressing. Israel is first and Iran is second."

Labor is very cheap there, she indicated. They had a maid from 8:30 to 5:30 daily who covered the entire house. "The houses are quite large there. The rooms are big. She was a good cook and cleaning woman, and we were very satisfied with her." The maid was paid \$40 per month.

"It certainly is a country where the customs are mixed. It is not unusual to see a camel train on the streets among the honking horns — or a flock of sheep being herded amidst double-decker buses."

At night, the people sleep on the roofs. They have to have blankets by morning. "Sleeping on the roofs keeps them away from most of the mosquitos. But they sleep under mosquito nets, anyway."

Mrs. Bohannon emphasized that the people of Iran have been standing still since Biblical days. "But the Shah (king) is very dedicated to his people and is pushing them. They now have plants there that assemble Volkswagens and Ramblers. In the past five years, the Shah has put into effect a 5-point plan. One point is the removal of villages owned by the big land owners. There were approximately 50,000 villages there, with approximately 75 per cent of them owned by about 75 men. He is now dividing these lands among the peasants, priced it on a time plan and low value so that they can afford it."

She said that the Shah has also gone after the obliteration of illiteracy. "In the past, 95 per cent of the people were illiterate. Now, all boys go into the service at the age of eighteen. If they don't plan to make a career out of the service, they have to teach school in the Literacy Corps."

The women have also won their rights, with the freedom to vote. "Their marriage customs there in the past allowed the



MRS. JACK BOHANNON — Seated beside an article of brass pottery from Iran, where she has been for the past five years. She said that the Iranians are noted also for their handiwork.

Award-Winning Project Of Club To Be Repeated This Summer

While meetings are suspended for the summer, members of Cultural Home Demonstration Club will be busy on a service project, continuing work which won them an award last year. They will make ditty bags to hold small articles to send to U. S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

The bags of toilet articles, stationery, pocket books and games are distributed by the Red Cross to men in combat areas. A citation from Red Cross national headquarters was received by Cultural Club for work last year on the ditty

bags, and also sewing for veterans' hospitals done by the members.

Plans for the new season of work were made at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott, last regular meeting until September when Mrs. Ole Larson will be the first hostess. Mrs. J. G. Gandy opened the program with an inspirational talk, Little Things.

Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, discussed prevention of food poisoning, a danger heightened in summer by picnic meals with food removed from refrigeration for long periods. She noted that refrigerators should be kept at a safe temperature level, a maximum of 38 degrees for the top-shelf and 42 degrees for the vegetable compartment.

Other members present were Mmes. Louie Olson, J. D. Love, Paul Corbett, P. M. Houser, G. W. Parker, Grady Parsons and D. C. Allmon.

husband four wives. But now Wife No. One has the right to refuse any additional wives for her husband. She can also divorce him now."

The Bohannons plan to return to Iran next summer. "We will probably be opening new works then — to establish an Evangelistic Center at Shiraz. Those who are there in the Christian faith are the ones we are hoping will help us advance." She estimated there are 250 members of the church there of the Seventh Day Adventists, and the Presbyterian and Anglican denominations also have churches in Iran.

When they first arrived in Iran, they stayed in Shiraz 19 months. "When my son was seven, I had to teach him by correspondence myself. And when we moved to Tehran (the capital), our daughter went to the first grade in an Iranian school. It was convenient because I taught English there."

The last two years Mrs. Bohannon was there she taught English in elementary and high school. At the capital, her husband was pastor and director of the Evangelistic Center.

How did their work in Iran begin?

"We had turned in our names after our missionary work was completed," she said. "And we were interested about four or five years before we received the call." A missionary they had known had been sent to Iran as president of the center. "He called for us about a year later. It took us about seven months to get our visas, etc. It was all very slow."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Billy B. Baker, Friona; Mrs. R. E. Brorman, Adrian; Mrs. Gary Waters, Rt. 3; Mrs. Charles Wright, 827 S. Texas; Joe Mendez III, 360 Main; R. C. Valentine, Vega; M. L. Hardy, 330 Ave. B.; Rickey Gonzales, 305 Ave. K.; Mrs. Roy Thompson, 606 Blevins; Mrs. Coline Rucker, Kings Manor; Mrs. Ida Leona Carmichael, 148 N. Texas; Mrs. Wayne Ratcliff, 813 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Pearl Boyer, 127 Ave. K; Mrs. Marvin Metcalf, Vega; Bobbie White, 118 A. Fuller; Pablo Chavez, Box 412; Ernest M. Rice, 213 Ave. F.; Jerry T. Johnson, Rt. 1; Arthur B. Denney, 411 East 5th; Mrs. Ronald J. Westmoreland, 812 Blevins; Mrs. Willie B. Steward, Rt. 1; Pies Hart, Rt. 1; R. L. Ramey, Rt. 3; Mrs. Thomas L. Ellison, Robert Lee; George Frank, 242 Greenwood; Mrs. Bess May, 110 Douglas; Mrs. Billie Herrington, Friona; Bob Noland, 225 Ave. E.; Mrs. Jennie E. Clark, Box 545; Giles Williams, 520 Star; Mrs. Wave Snyder, 110 West Knight; Homar Henslee, 306 McKinley; R. E. Hargis, 704 Miles; Ricky Williams, 107 Westhaven; Fred Schofield, Amarillo; Mrs. Dora Suggs, 501 Miles; Jessie Celay Jr., Box 965; Mrs. Glen Nelson, 511 Ave. J.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Mrs. George T. Jones — June 24.
Mrs. Lillie Vaughn — June 25.
Glen Toles, Mrs. Jim R. Daniel — June 26.
Maria Villa, Willie Lyons, Jr., Mrs. Jerry Clyde Thomas, Esquivel A. Lucero — June 27.
Robert Livengood, Mrs. Ronald Richardson, Mrs. Leroy Lundy, Mrs. W. Byron Smith, Horace Baird, Mrs. Alvin Scott, Tommy Byrd, Roy Thompson, Mrs. Billy Joe Stevens — June 28.
Albert J. Fredrick, Mrs. Michael Ferguson, Mrs. Chester West — June 29.

DPS Preparing For July 4

While the drivers of Texas are making plans for 4th of July trips and outings, the Texas Department of Public Safety is getting ready for "Operation Motorcade," a five-day vigil of tabulating and reporting traffic deaths in Texas, stated Captain C. L. Russell, in charge of the Highway Patrol for this district. Captain Russell said that "Operation Motorcade" will be placed in effect from 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, and continue through 11:59 p.m. Sunday, July 7, 1968. It is estimated that 38 lives will be lost during this five-day period.

In order to increase surveillance over the heavy holiday traffic, additional Department of Public Safety personnel are being assigned to augment the Highway Patrol. These patrolmen have been instructed to be alert for and direct their enforcement efforts toward those violators that most often cause an accident. Every effort will be made to remove drinking drivers from the highways.

"Since police traffic surveillance cannot cover the entire street and highway system in Texas every minute of the day, the big hope for safe driving rests with the individual motorist," Russell concluded.

The marshmallow plant, a popular medicine in ancient Rome, is still used by Chinese gourmets in special dishes. No part of the plant, however, appears in the sticky confections that Americans call marshmallows.

Frank Cain To Get TCU Grant

FORT WORTH — Frank Cain of 101 Elm, Hereford, has been awarded a renewal of the A. C. Nicholson Grant-in-Aid at Texas Christian University for the 1968-69 academic year.



Automatic Electric
BLANKET
were \$22.85
\$18.85
Made of Acrylon
Twin Bed Size
Single Control

JULY
BLANKET SALE!

Regular and Thermal Weave
BLANKETS
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You'll want several
at this low price!

Kapok
Bed Pillows
were \$4.98 each
now
2 for \$7.77

6-piece
Towel Set
were \$10.70 set
now
\$7.77

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lundy are the parents of a daughter, Corrie Dawn, born June 26, 8 lbs 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Wright are the parents of a daughter, Lusan Lenora, born June 26, 7 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Stevens are the parents of a son, Lydie Scott, born June 26, 10 lbs. 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee West are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Rose, born June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Joyce Scott are the parents of a son, Jerry Todd, born June 26, 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Baker are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie Blyn, born June 27, 6 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.

Roberts Family Is In Accident

A car-truck accident Friday near Vicksburg, La., involving the James Roberts family, 313 Western, resulted in injuries to two of the Hereford family.

Ricky Roberts, 19, and Mrs. Beverly Miller, 21, were reported under hospital observation Saturday, Ricky for a dislocated shoulder and Beverly for a back injury. No one else was injured.

The accident occurred just before entering Mississippi where the family was going to visit Robert's mother and father. Robert told Bob Duggan, employee at Roberts Appliance, a cattle truck pulled over in front of his car as he was passing.

Robert's car, a 1968 Buick, was towed out. No damage estimate was given. Several cattle on the truck were killed.

Duggan said the family is expected in about three or four days, probably around Friday.

Most creatures make do with what they are given by nature. The mole uses digging claws in place of a shovel; the beaver fells trees with teeth used as a saw.

SURPLUS CITY

110 Park Ave. Prices Good Thru Wednesday, July 3, 1968

MATERIAL

Hurry - Hurry - Hurry!

10¢

yd.

POLAROID
**SWINGER
FILM**

\$1.77

**GIRLS
SHORT SETS**

shorts & matching tops

88¢

**12
TRANSISTOR
RADIO**

\$3.99

**BOYS & GIRLS
SHOES**

Hurry for best sizes!

\$1.99
pr.

INSIDE
**LATEX
PAINT**

\$2.29
gal.

**ALL GIRLS
SWIM SUITS**

most all sizes

1/3 Off

**STAR FOAM
JUGS**

2 GALLON SIZE

88¢

**IRRIGATION
DAMS**

5-9 Nylon Neoprene

\$4.99

**ALUMINUM
COTS**

WITH PAD

\$8.95
Reg. \$11.95

It's a Happy Day

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

KPAN

860 kc 106.3 mc

3 1/2%

NEW CAR
FINANCING

TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY

JULY ONLY!

This Is Not A
Gimmick

FIGURE IT OUT!

ORVAL WATSON FORD



By MELVIN YOUNG
Speaking before the Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday, Mayor Ray Cowsert gave reasons for and explained the upcoming bond issue scheduled for July 16, and told the local Kiwanians that this election is probably the most important one ever to come before the voters of the City of Hereford.

Undoubtedly, he is right. The future of Hereford depends on passage of the revenue bond since it is for the purpose of supplying water to the proposed Wilson & Co. plant to be located some 3 miles west of Hereford.

Cowsert, a member of an eight-man panel moderated by Clint Formby, has been instrumental in bringing the gigantic meat packing firm to Hereford, along with Henry Sears, Wayne Thomas and others. He and other members of the panel are making every effort to let the people of Hereford know just what this new plant will mean to Hereford, and just how important it is that this issue pass.

A lot of people are confused according to members of the panel, about just what the \$500,000 will be used for, and perhaps the best way to tell the story is to itemize the expenditures. In past reporting we have generalized a little too much perhaps, so here it is:

Cost of water facilities for Wilson & Co. \$298,000. This includes a 16" Water Line, \$179,300; Elevated Tank — 400,000 gallons, \$84,600; Pumps, Motor Fittings, \$16,000 and Engineering & Contingencies, \$18,000.

Cost to incorporate Wilson facilities and expanded city water production, wells, storage, booster station and oversized line including the \$298,000 above or a total cost of water system improvements, \$322,000.

The additional \$68,000 called for on the bond issue will go for sewage treatment plant improvements. This will include a Primary Clarifier, \$33,850; Comminutor, \$6,850; Oxidation Ponds, \$10,200; Plant Piping, \$11,900; Chlorination Equipment, \$1,200 and Engineering, \$4,000.

Fortunately, the city has a

contract with Wilson & Co. with a minimum revenue of \$20,000 per year whether the company uses water or not. The maximum, of course, would be determined by the amount of water used by Wilson at a volume rate. Therefore, the entire cost of the bond will be repaid by revenue from water sold to Wilson and Co. Taxes will not be raised, nor will the water rate be raised to retire these bonds.

Cowsert stated that a 16-inch water line would be run to the Wilson plant site, tied-in with an overhead tower at the plant, and that the water could be pumped into the other city tanks at night, or from the city tanks to the Wilson plant during the day if needed. He said also, that the large line would insure ample facilities for other industry which might want to locate between Hereford and the Wilson location.

Wilson and Co. could use as much as 1 million gallons per day, which should be no problem. The maximum that the City of Hereford has ever used has been 13 million gallons in one day and strangely enough that came in 1954 at which time the city had only 11 wells. We now have 19 wells, plus the three wells that will be located on the Wilson & Co. plant site.

City Attorney Earnest Langley emphasized the fact that taxes would not be raised due to the bond issue, and also pointed out that there will be no increase in water rates at this time. Actually, it would be illegal to use tax money to retire a revenue bond, but many people automatically figure that taxes will be raised when a bond issue is passed. This simply isn't true, and the revenue from water sold to Wilson will be adequate to retire the bonds in as little as 12 years, although the length of time for retirement of the bonds has not been decided at this date. Langley indicated that city fathers may choose to retire the bonds over a 20-year period.

By the way, absentee balloting for the bond issue started Thursday at City Hall, with the election scheduled for July 16 at the Community Center.

Henry Sears, president of the First National Bank and another of the people who worked so hard to get Wilson in Hereford, told the Kiwanians Thursday that no inducement had been made to get the plant in Hereford. "They asked for nothing," Sears said, "and we gave them nothing. We did agree to sell them water and that's what this election is all about."

Sears said that the Wilson officials at first considered installing their own water facilities at the plant, but decided that it would be better to buy the wa-

ter from the city. Harlan VanderZee, president of the Hereford State Bank, estimated the new Wilson plant alone would bring in an additional payroll of \$2,250,000. Both Sears and VanderZee accentuated the importance of passage of the bond issue by a big margin.

Other members of the panel voiced their support and briefly gave their views on the impact of the plant and the importance of passage of the bond issue.

J. R. "Monk" Johnson, local retail merchant — "This will give Hereford merchants a boost in volume which will allow us to increase our inventories, and in turn give the people of Hereford a bigger and better choice of merchandise. We must pass this bond issue."

Joe Easley, feedlot operator — "Having this packing plant in Hereford, as well as the plant in Friona, will help the feedlot industry tremendously. Marketing has been our weak point in the feedlot business, and this will solve many of our problems."

Virgil Marsh, farmer — "Having the meat packing plants in this area will increase the number of feedlots and will give the farmer a better marketing situation. We may eventually be faced with the possibility of not having a federal farm program, and this will put us in an excellent position to market our products without the help of the federal government. We can grow the grain if we have a market for it."

Wayne Thomas, also a member of the C of C Industrial Committee, told the group that Wilson officials have indicated that plant plans will go to the prospective bidders not later than next Friday and that construction of the plant will start on schedule. He said that the plant's refrigeration system has been designed to handle the cooling of 6,400 carcasses per week (5 days). He said that the company will have a breaking plant and that only half of the meat will be shipped in carcasses, while the other half will be broken into various cuts of meat allowing wholesale marketing firms to buy the exact cuts that they desire. The plant is also designed for boning, Thomas said, and indicated that another firm, probably located on the Wilson & Co. land will handle and process the hides.

"Wilson's dollar volume will be over \$100 million annually," he told the group.

The panel will be available for programs at other civic clubs, according to moderator Clint Formby, and any club which want additional information may call the Chamber of Commerce office and a speaker

will be secured to present a program on the bond issue. Local officials are urging everyone to vote absentee if there is a possibility that they will be out of town on July 16. "We need a big vote and a whopping majority to show the Wilson & Co. people that we really want them in Hereford," Sears said.

Irene Beavers, a long time resident of Hereford and the Panhandle area, knows that it gets hot up on these old Plains, but she wasn't quite prepared for what happened Friday.

Irene had heard that the temperature was going to get to 106 degrees during the afternoon, and she almost fainted when she entered the First National Bank and noticed the 108 on the time and temperature sign.

Civil Service Will Give Tests

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — A Civil Service Examination will be held soon at Hereford, to fill the position of Executive Secretary at the Local Selective Service Board Office in Hereford. The current salary for Executive Secretary is \$5565 per annum.

Application for the examination must be made between June 18, 1968 and July 2, 1968 inclusive. Applications must be

postmarked not later than midnight July 2, 1968. Date of the examination will be announced after the period for the acceptance of applications has elapsed.

All applicants must live in the vicinity of Hereford. Only residents of Deaf Smith, Farmer, Randall, and Castro will be considered for this position. Applicants should request form CC 5000-AB, Application Card from the Local Board Office, Selective Service System, 321 Sampson Street, Hereford, Texas 79045, or from post offices in the vicinity of Hereford, Texas.

A detailed announcement about the examination, which includes qualification requirements, will be posted at the Hereford Local Board Office and at the post office in Hereford.

The application form (CSC 5000-AB) should be forwarded immediately to the Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, for South Central Texas Area, P. O. Box 3708, Federal Building, San Antonio, Texas 78206.

The applicants will then be advised when and where to report for the examination in Hereford, Texas.

The Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont will open its 18th season on July 6. Pablo Casals, renowned 91-year-old cellist and conductor, will be in residence for the eighth summer since 1960.

In Nevada there are some 30 range-sheep outfits operating. There were twice that many just before World War II.

Jay's Fireworks Stand
1 Mile West on Harrison Highway

Open JUNE 29 Through JULY 4

Open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Shop and Save during **DOLLAR DAYS**

17.06 JUL '67 Form 28

Williams Aqua Velva Reg. 79c 49c	Sun Veil Suntan Lotion \$2.00	McKesson Liquid Sweetener Reg. 79c 49c
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GET SET HAIR SPRAY
Reg. \$1.00 **47c**

Ladies HOSE 2 pair 99c	MILK BATH Reg. \$2.00 \$1.37
6-12 Insect Repellent Reg. \$1.19 87c	Instomatic FILM CX 126-12 Reg. \$1.40 97c

CITY DRUG STORE
327 N. MAIN 364-1144

3 BIG DAYS **Gaston's** DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND **MON. TUES. WED.**

July Clearance

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

LADIES SWIM WEAR
extra nice selection-sizes 8 to 18
Reduced 1/3!

One Table of White Stag
SHIRTS - TOPS - SLACK
\$2.00 ea.
(Sugarland Only)

One Group Values to 13.00
BLOUSES
\$4.00 ea.
(Sugarland Only)

SUMMER DRESSES
values to 50.00
Now 1/2 Price

BETTER DRESSES
values to 100.00
\$29 - \$39 - \$49 - \$59

SHORTS & MATCHED TOPS
sizes 6 to 18
Now 1/2 Price

CHILDRENS DEPT.
Sugarland & Downtown

SWIM WEAR
values to 10.00 **Reduced 1/3!**

SHORTS-TOPS-SWEATSHIRTS **\$1.00**
values to 5.00

PANT DRESSES **Now 1/2 Price**
sizes 3 thru 12

DRESSES **Reduced 1/3!**
toddlers 3 thru 12

BOYS SUITS & SHIRTS **Now 1/2 Price**
one group (Sugarland Only)

ALL SUB-TEENS **Now 1/2 Price**
close-out

SUMMER HATS **\$1.00**
good selection

SUMMER PURSES **\$1.99**
nice colors

TABLE OF VALUES **\$1.00**
don't miss this

One Group of White Stag MATCHED PANTS & BLOUSES
regularly 17.00 (Sugarland Only) **now \$5.00**

FIELDCREST LINENS
Sugarland Only
Close-Out Specials
WASH CLOTHS
regular 60c **40c** regular 90c **60c**

HAND TOWELS
regular 45c **70c** regular \$1.00 **\$1.00** regular \$1.35 **\$2.00**

BATH TOWELS
regular 80c **\$1.20** regular \$2.79 **\$4.50** regular \$5.50 **\$8.00**

BE SURE TO SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT AT BOTH GASTON'S STORES FOR NUMEROUS VALUES NOT LISTED IN THIS AD!

Advertising Out Of The Past—Some Historical, Historical, Remarkable

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Jack Harwell, proprietor of The Hereford Saloon, Specialties, Fine Wines, Whiskeys and Cigars.

This interesting ad appeared in the first issue of the Hereford Reporter on the front page. The date was February 23, 1901. Seems like it was only yesterday that you could run down to the local saloon and get legally stoned — but that was while the century was turning. President William McKinley was destined to die seven months later by assassination, and Deaf Smith County had a population of less than 1,000 sturdy souls.

This is the story of early advertising in the Hereford newspapers, and how it progressed down through the years. They are copied here verbatim. Some are funny (by today's standards), while others will be remarkable (comparing them with today's prices). Many will have historical value — yet all will bear a message.

The message? "I want to sell my product."

McGlothlin & Black, Furniture Dealers, Hereford, Texas. Closing out sale of sewing machines! Queen, \$20.00 — Wheeler and Wilson, \$27.50, White,

\$27.50.

That, too, was 1901. (The same ad would be 9 cents cheaper per column inch had it been published in 1968, according to the Brand's current display rates.)

Gough's Drug Store. O. F. Smith, manager. Pure Drugs and Druggists' Sundries. Mandolins, Violins, Guitars and Fixtures. Paint, brushes and varnishes. Headquarters for school supplies. (In the first issue of the Hereford Brand, March 21, 1902.)

Notice: After November 1 all grain, coal and posts will be sold for strictly CASH ONLY. Thanking the public for a generous patronage in the past I respectfully solicit the same for the future, believing that I can serve you better on the above basis. C. C. Ferguson. (1903.)

There is a young lady in Hereford who wishes she had a dollar for every proposal she has refused. Esca Harrison is not so covetous. He wants only 50 cents for a Swinton four-in-hand, latest in ties. (1903.)

When you have a cold, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you

up all right and will ward off any tendency toward pneumonia. This remedy contains no opium, or other narcotics, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all dealers. (1910.)

How can it be?
"Say, Mr. Frank, have you been out west of town lately?"
"No, I haven't. Why?"
"Oh, you ought to see Mr. Brown's place. His crop is four times as big as any other along the road. You actually couldn't pass by it in the dark and not notice it."

"Why, how can that be?"
"That's what I said to myself, and went into the field to see if it was irrigated. But I couldn't find any ditches and it hadn't been flooded. It looked as natural as it could. Very much astonished I went on to town, telling several about it. I was finally told that the farmer was irrigating with Johnson's Patent Concrete Tile, costing \$30 per acre up."

You can find out more about that mystery by seeing J. L. Johnson, Hereford, Texas. (1910.)

I'll meet you at the Corner Drug Store. (1910.)

Hides wanted. Will pay highest cash price for all kinds of hides. Ezra Norton at Saddle Shop. For sale. Ford touring car. Will sell at reasonable price for cash. Ford touring car bought new in May. Perfect condition. Write "Ford", Box 235, Hereford, Texas. Lost. City road plow, also road drag; someone has taken these implements. I will appreciate it if the party borrowing same will return them at once! R. T. Brazil, Marshall. Strayed. Two steer calves branded on left hip. Please notify L. F. Borden, Hereford, Texas. (From a Classified Ad page in 1915.)

Overland 83. \$750. Five passenger touring roadster \$728. We have taken over the agency for the Overland and are in the game to stay. When you buy a car from us you can be assured of that service which should go with all cars. We have a car on hand and if you are interrupted please call us and let us know. Barnhart and Rice. (1915.)

The package that contains a Kodak will be the first opened Christmas morn. We have a complete line of Kodaks, from the efficient little Vest Pocket to the handsome, capable big

brother, the 3-A — autographic, of course. Kodaks \$6 up. Brownie cameras \$1 up. Corner Drug Store. (1915.)

Saved Girl's Life!
"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Theodora's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clinton Mills, Ky.

"It certainly has no equal in gripe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Theodora's Black Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without Theodora's Black-Draught." (1915.)

Demonstration. Beginning on the 11th of July and continuing all that week, we will demonstrate Electric Ranges and Electric Washing Machines. We will have an expert here that whole week and will show you something in these lines. Please keep these dates in mind. "Do it Electrically". Hereford Light and Power Co. (1920.)

The Buick Valve-in-Head motor car is "just a head" of the ordinary types — "just a head" in the demands of buyers who know and appreciate Buick efficiency — "just a head" in superior quality, design and workmanship, and in the confidence and performance of thousands of purchasers who have placed their faith in the per-

formance of Buick products, and who are protecting their future motoring pleasures and business interests by placing their orders with Buick dealers for summer and fall delivery. Model K-44 \$1,835. E. Renfro, Agent, Hereford, Texas. (1923.)

"We have it, of course." When you are in need of a bill of groceries, remember that you can come here and get it all. We not only have what you want in stock, but we have the very best of each article. And, too, we sell on a very low margin of profit. Gyles Grocery. Phones 81 and 271. (1925.)

Your Maxwell or your Chandler, your Hupmobile or Super-Six. Will need repair or proper parts. If they are out of fix. Beaver Bros. (1925.)

Star Theatre, Hereford, Texas: Saturday Only. A picture so great we will open at 12 o'clock noon so that everyone may see it. Gene's greatest adventure with bullets and balloons! A price on his head. . . a song on his lips — and adventure with the man of the six guns! Gene Autry in "Oh Suzannah" with Smiley Burnette, Champion, and those sterling singing champions of the South, W. Lee O'Daniel and the Light Crust Doughboys. (1935.)

Groceries, lower prices. Coffee, 26 cents. Oxydol small size, 9 cents. Oranges, 27 cents. Gold Medal Flour 24-lb. sack, \$1.09. Meats, hamburger 2 lbs. 25 cents, smoked bacon, 28 cents, roast 14 cents lb. Texas Grocery and Market. (1935.)

Gas Gas All Time! Mrs. Jas. Filler says, "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me



SUMMER BAND came to an end Friday as students packed up their instruments after a 20 minute program presented in Dameron Park.

quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better." Adlerika. City Drug Store, (1939.)

1901-1939 E. B. Black Co. Furniture — Undertaking. Ambulance service day or night. Hereford, Texas. (1939.)

In the present day as it was at the beginning, advertising continues.

One day, P. K. Wrigley was riding on a train with a friend and the conversation turned to

the chewing gum business. The friend, who had an eye for saving a penny, suggested now that Wrigley chewing gum was so well known and had such a large distribution it might be wise to dispense with advertising, save that expense and make that much additional profit.

"I could ask the conductor of this train the same question," replied Wrigley. "This train is now going 60 miles per hour, so why not disconnect the engine? Advertising is to merchandising what a locomotive is

to a train. It is the power which keeps it going."

In our time, advertising is the foundation for television, radio, magazines and the hometown newspaper. All four handle it in their own specialized ways. But the medium which has lasted the longest with an outstanding record for proven results is the printed ad.

As it was in the beginning, the printed ad is the only one that the consumer can scan whenever he pleases — and keep for future reference.

Mobil's Turnpike Tire has gone POLYESTER Plus.



The Mobil Premier has changed from Nylon to Polyester. 4 full ply Polyester cord delivers the strength of nylon and the smooth-riding characteristics of rayon... eliminates flat-spotting...

Plus... Bigger and wider than ever before. The new Premier is more than one-half inch wider than the former Premier. (Stronger body carcass means longer tire life.)

Plus... Deeper tread, too. Non-skid tread depth means better control and longer tread life. (Independent research tests show a 22% increase in new Premier tread life.)

Plus... Equals the super stop-and-go traction capabilities of the old Premier, and exceeds the old model in cornering traction. (Increased tread width.)

Plus... Quieter than you ever thought possible. Scientific engineering of tread with cross-slot positioning is the answer. (The quiet driving answer.)

Put on a set of new Mobil Premiers. Charge them to your Mobil Credit Card. No down payment. Take up to a year to pay. *Small carrying charge.

\$24⁹⁸

plus \$2.19 Federal Tax and your old tire (775x15 blackwall)

SPECIAL: Nylon Premier Close-Out. We're making room for Mobil's New Polyester Premier. C'mon in and make a deal

Norman Kerr Service Center

Mobil A good deal on a good tire.

143 E. Hwy. 60

364-9028

If you can afford a Chevy, you can afford a Chrysler.

Chrysler Newport now priced about \$2.29 a month more than Chevy Caprice*

Chrysler Newport now priced about \$2.29 a month more than a Chevy Caprice* (which is still a Chevy, a high-price, low-price car). Chrysler Newport now priced about \$3.78 a month more than a Ford LTD* (which is still a



Ford, a high-price, low-price car). That little more now moves you up into a big, full-size, almost shamefully elegant Chrysler—and that's an unbeatable deal. Afford a Chrysler? Can you afford to pass it up?

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for Chrysler Newport, Ford LTD and Chevrolet Caprice 2-dr hardtop, comparably equipped. With 3-speed automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, white side-wall tires, wheel covers. Comparisons are based on one-third down, 36 monthly payments excluding other optional equipment, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Meet THE unbeatables



DISHMAN - HALE CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

345 East 1st

Hereford, Texas



J.C. SIMPSON — Manager of the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Managing County Bull Barn Keeps J. C. Simpson Active

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

J. C. Simpson and the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Simpson, who has lived in Hereford since March 1, 1945, (plus two years off and on prior to that), has been manager of the Bull Barn since February 1, 1967.

The Bull Barn, located at its present site just over the Santa Fe railroad tracks on New York Ave. since 1966, handles all sorts of local banquets and meetings — and the regular Saturday night wrestling matches. There was another Bull Barn downtown prior to that time, but it burned.

Simpson had farmed most of his life and worked in filling stations before he came here

from Wellington. He was custodian at the Court House for nearly five years. He said that he found out the manager's job was "coming up at the Bull Barn." So he put in for it — and got it.

"I have enjoyed it very much," he said.

He reported that he has had no previous experience involving such a place as the Bull Barn, but he has certainly had his experiences during the 16 months he has handled it. "I handle just a little bit of everything here, which includes the bookings."

This includes the big Bull Barn and the little Bull Barn behind it.

Simpson said that the capacity was approximately 1,500

people. And during the past few months he has had such large gatherings as the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet which featured Marilyn Van Derbur as speaker, the Campfire girls father-daughter banquet, the athletic banquet, and the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative meeting — "which was the largest" — with some 1,200 people in attendance. And there was the Mid-Plains Pioneer Celebration.

In the midst of all this, Simpson has broken his ankle through a fall from a two-foot ladder, and broken a finger. "No, I have had no unusual experiences handling the crowds or running the operation."

Some months ago, there was a small fracas which involved some of the spectators and the wrestlers at a match. Tear gas had to be used in order to settle them down. "I didn't know anything about it until it was all over," he said. "It all happened so quick."

He said that someone had come to him that night and asked that the doors be opened — to air out the gas. That was the first he knew of it. "Crowds at wrestling matches can work themselves into a frenzy, anyway, and you can't always know what they are doing."

But Simpson said that he does have bookings that crowd each other.

"One week we had three dates stacked close together. These included the athletic banquet, then

DEAF SMITH COUNTY BULL BARN — This scene was photographed during the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative luncheon in 1967.

Hereford Theater Members To Meet

Place of the Hereford Community Players meeting Monday for election of directors will be the clubroom at Community Center, and the time will be 7:30 p.m., Mrs. John Gilliland, acting chairman, announces.

A committee appointed last week will present the names of 18 members, from whom nine are to be chosen as directors. All charter members, those who pay membership dues by July 1, may vote, and are urged to be at the meeting.

Directors will continue the business of completing organization, drawing up constitution and by-laws and deciding on the method of choosing permanent officers. Steps are being taken to incorporate the organization, with Ray Cowser as legal advisor.

Any resident of this area interested in working with the Players in any phase of play

production, and those who wish to see the local acting group in operation, are invited to become members.

Yearly dues are \$5 for individuals, \$7.50 for couples and \$10 for families. Patron members, who make larger contributions, are also being enrolled. Mrs. Gene Parsley is membership chairman; she or Mrs. Gilliland invite inquiries from those interested in charter membership.

On the committee to nominate directors are Mrs. John Claypool, the Rev. Fred Howard and Orval Watson.

Canada's 128-foot-high Kakabeka Falls flows only on Sundays. On weekdays water from the "Niagara of the North" in western Ontario is diverted through a flume to generate hydroelectric power.

the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary the following day at noon. The Caisson House was catering. We had to get it cleared by 9 a.m. so they could come in.

"Then on Friday we had the junior-senior banquet and the wrestling match on Saturday night."

Speaking of the wrestling again, Simpson said that they had the Junior Fat Stock Show that finished at five in the afternoon and had to have the wrestling set up by seven. "But the Lions (who sponsor the wrestlers) did most of that," he said.

The Bull Barn has a new electric dishwasher now, he pointed out, and there is no longer a need for a great number of human "dishwashers", as in times gone by. He said that they also work a few prisoners out of the County jail there, as the need arises.

All in all, from the present appearance of the Bull Barn, Simpson has treated it nicely. It is possible that the Bull Barn has treated him nicely too.

J. W. BARNETT D.D.S.

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of Orthodontics

at 907 Park Avenue.

Hereford Office, Wednesday Only
Phone 364-3722

Amarillo Office, Phone 373-1734



We Know It's
HOT!
And So Are These
SPECIALS
A Selection Of
4 AUTOS

All Good Work Cars

\$85 to **\$135**

Milburn Motor Co.

225 North Sampson

P.O. Box 50

THE *Vogue*
Bess Moore, owner

SUMMER STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 to 6:00
Saturday 9:00 to 7:00

Sail in
for your Power Net **DOUBLE TULIPS**
by **VANITY FAIR**

at Once-a-Year Savings to 25%

IT'S A SUMMER REGATTA OF VALUES!

Long Leg Pantie	S, M, L, XL Reg. \$15.00 now	\$12.50
"Vantastic" Bra	B, C, Cups Reg. \$6.00 now	\$4.95
Extra Long Leg Pantie	S, M, L, XL now	\$13.50

DOLLAR DAY

Paper Prints

Try this for something different only 20 yds. left

25¢ yd.

Table Group

Cottons - Rayons & Cotton blends. In Dots - Prints - Stripes & Solids. 45" wide. values to \$1.98 yd.

88¢ yd.

BONDED JERSEY PRINTS

Backed with tricot lining. Pretty colors. Dry Clean. 45" wide.

regular \$2.98 yd. **\$1.99** yd.

BONDED ORLON STRIPES

Neon colors. 54 inches wide.

regular \$3.98 yd. **\$1.82** yd.

KAABA WOVEN CHECKS

Cotton - Arnel Triacetate Blend

your choice
\$1.77 yd.

LA BRISAS

Rayon and Silk Blend 45" wide

Regular \$2.98 yd.

THE Yardstick
Fashion Fabrics
SUGARLAND MALL

SPORTSWEAR

Skirts Shorts
Slim Jims Cover-Ups
T-Shirts Bathing Suits

200% OFF

Large Group Of SUMMER DRESSES	1/3 OFF
One Group Of KNIT SUITS	1/2 PRICE
Famous Brand Reversible Rain Coats Spring Coats	1/2 PRICE
All Summer HATS	\$3.00 each
One Rack Of COTTON SHIRTS	\$8.00 ea.
1 Long Table Of *Blouses *Girdles *Pajamas *Bras *Gowns *Shoes	1/3 OFF



FUND RAISING PROJECT — Cheerleaders were out at it again Saturday morning as they held their last rummage sale. They have been doing various things since school was out in order that they might attend the cheerleader school in Norman, Oklahoma the latter part of July. They have raised almost \$200 of the \$420 needed for attending the school.



TED HIGGINS, employee for Southwestern Public Service, receives a certificate for Citizen of the Month from Charles Duvall, Kiwanian. The Kiwanis Club chooses each month a citizen that has been outstanding in community work. Higgins was chosen because of his support given to the Little League, Pony League, and Boy Scouts.

Higgins Is Top Kiwanis Citizen

Ted Higgins was selected Citizen of the Month by the Hereford Kiwanis Club for his outstanding work connected with the Little League, Pony League, Boy Scouts and church work. Higgins was born and raised in Deaf Smith County, served two years in the Army, and married in 1947. He has three children, Pat, 18, a graduate of Hereford High School; Mike, 16, and Danny, 14. Higgins resides with his wife and children at 333 Stadium Drive. As a long time employee (18 years) of Southwestern Public Service and secretary and treasurer of the Pony League, the

Chairmen Named For Duties In VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Ada Hollibaugh was named cancer fund chairman and Mrs. Wayne Driskill Voice of Democracy chairman in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary here, at a meeting in the VFW Clubhouse Friday. It was reported that a local member has received benefits from the cancer fund. Mrs. Henry Murrell, presi-

dent, conducted the business session. Plans were completed for hostess duties at a party for patients in the Amarillo Veterans Hospital July 5. Others present were Mmes. Leonard Davis, A. J. Ralston, Herman Herzog, Henry Coffin, and Orpha Nickerson.

Classification Get Results.

Insufficient Water In Missouri For West Texas Water Needs

By CLIF CHAMBERLAIN
Executive Director of
Water, Inc.

The Bureau of Reclamation said last month that it found out long ago there is insufficient water in the Missouri River to meet the Texas Panhandle's water import needs. That is why its engineers are concentrating on studying the possibility of tapping the Lower Mississippi instead. The lack of water makes the Missouri River import plan, which has been estimated to cost \$3 1/2 billion, impractical according to the Bureau of Reclamation sources. The Bureau was critical of the developer's optimism. The Bureau stated that the water available for diversion was closer to 7 1/2 million acre-feet a year rather than 13 million as predicted by the plan developers.

A requirement for 16 1/2 million acre-feet of water each year will exist in the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico area by the year 2020. Even if 13 acre-feet were available, it would not satisfy the needs. The available water would all be used up in Kansas and Nebraska before getting to Texas.

Developments of the plan to bring Missouri River water to West Texas has been closely followed by representatives of Water, Inc. It represented a potential source of water for our

area. Downgrading the possibility of getting water from the Missouri by the Bureau of Reclamation has again pointed up that emphasis must be concentrated on obtaining the surplus waters from the Mississippi. The Bureau of Reclamation has announced that its reconnaissance study of getting water to the High Plains should be completed by June, 1972.

The May, 1968 Progress Report on the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico Import Project Investigations indicates a surplus of water exists in the Mississippi. The reports further conclude that if the water is to be used only for agriculture, the cost will exceed the irrigators' ability to pay. The study goes on to say that the cost to the farmers can be reduced by incorporating into the project provisions for purposes other than just water supply. There will be economic benefits to non-farm elements in the study area. These economic benefits are large and appear to be sufficient to warrant payment by the non-farm elements of a share of the cost of the water.

The Bureau of Reclamation is continuing their investigations. We all hope that the tar-

Cloud Is Taking Banking Course

Jonny E. Cloud, vice president of the First National Bank of Hereford, is among more than 510 bankers enrolled in the 1968 session of the Southwestern-Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Registration Sunday, July 14, will open the two-week session on the SMU campus. The school offers courses to executive personnel from both large and small banks, has a curriculum that includes study in bank management, credit administration and trusts.

The courses emphasize the study of basic policy, management problems and the development of a broader understanding of the economy. Study is continued through the year by extension work and thesis preparation.

The school is co-sponsored by the Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas Bankers Associations, the Dallas, Fort Worth, and Houston Clearing Houses and SMU.

Cloud is a member of the freshman class and a credit major.



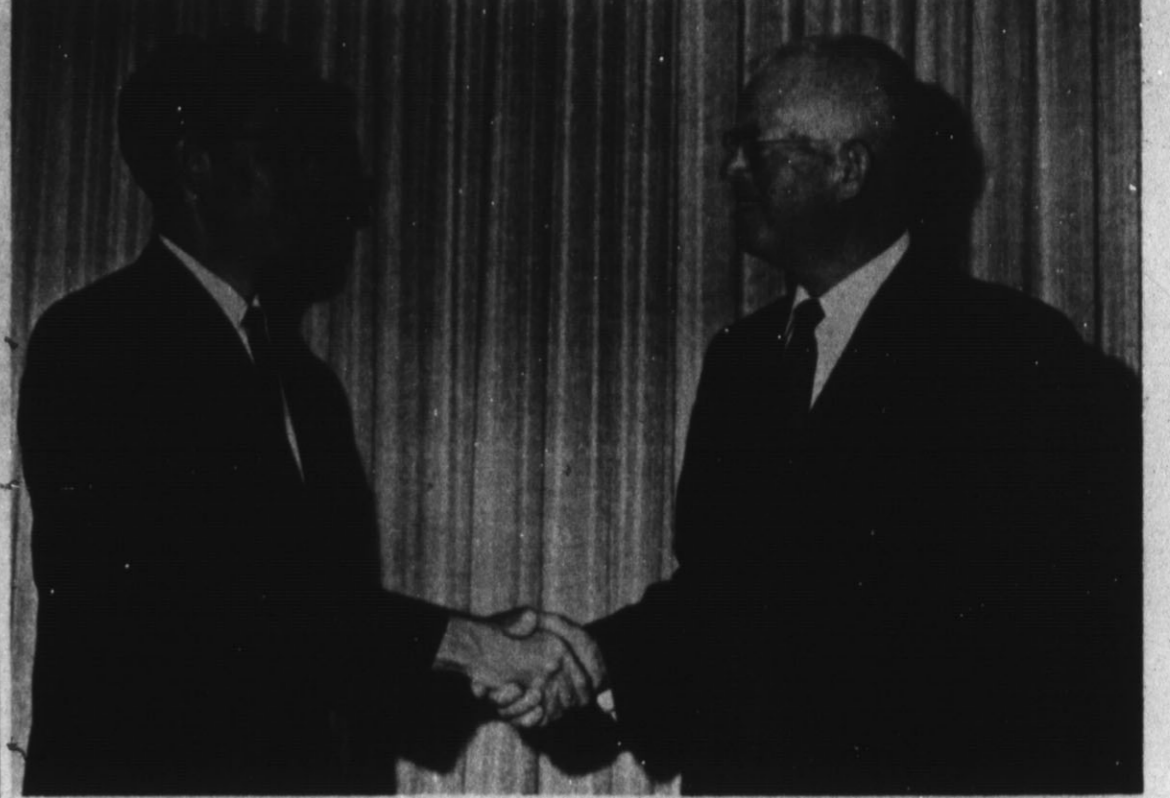
Robert Sanders

Robert Sanders Given Transfer

Robert D. Sanders, a member of the local Highway Patrol Department for the past four years, is leaving today for Bronte where he has been transferred.

Sanders, a 1960 graduate of San Angelo High School, requested the transfer because it is near his home town.

A member of the Marine Corps Reserve for six months, Sanders was called to active duty in 1960 after his graduation from school. Following this, he returned to San Angelo and worked for the city for a while before entering patrol school in November of 1963. He came to Hereford in March of 1964 and has been on the force since then.



HONOR DINNER — Hereford Postmaster Nolan Grady congratulates retiring mail carrier E. W. Young of 306 W. Seventh, after a computed 42 years of service. Young was also presented a certificate and a letter from

President Lyndon B. Johnson, along with a dinner at the Hickory Log Friday night which included members and their families of the Hereford postal service "who still carry the mail."

get date for completion of June 1972 can be met. Even better, the study could be completed before that date.

Water, Inc. is working with all federal and state agencies to speed up the study phase as much as possible. Authorization for detailed planning and construction is based on the reconnaissance report and it must be as good as time will permit.

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

KPAN Accentuates the Positive
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
Join us
860 kc 106.3 mc

Sunny's Mister Shop

319 MAIN STREET



We Goofed! It's Our Mistake!

We started our sizes too small - So We're facing this Mistake and Passing the Savings on to you.

Boy's CLOSEOUT Sale

33 1/3 OFF

Boy's Shirts

- 12, 14, 16 & 18
- Short Sleeve

1/3 off

Boy's Jeans

- Snow-White
- Sizes 12, 14, 15, 16 & 18

1/3 off

BOY'S SPORTS COATS

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1965 Plymouth Fury II 4 Dr. Factory Air, Radio, Heater
SPECIAL \$1250.

1962 Buick Skylark 2 Door Hardtop Power Steering, New Whitewall Tires, Top Condition — Protective Warranty.

1966 Olds Dynamic 88 4 Dr. Sedan Factory Air and Power. White finish, with blue interior. Drive This Family Car — And let Us Quote You a Good Deal 4000 Mile — 90 Day Warranty

1967 Chevrolet, Bel Air 4 door sedan. Lovely White finish, with factory air and power. 283 V8 engine, using regular gas.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped with air and power. Harvest gold finish with tan vinyl interior. Sharpest in the Golden Spread! You'll fall for this one.

1965 Chevrolet Pick-Up V8 automatic. Full custom. Long wide bed. Reconditioned engine. Protective warranty.

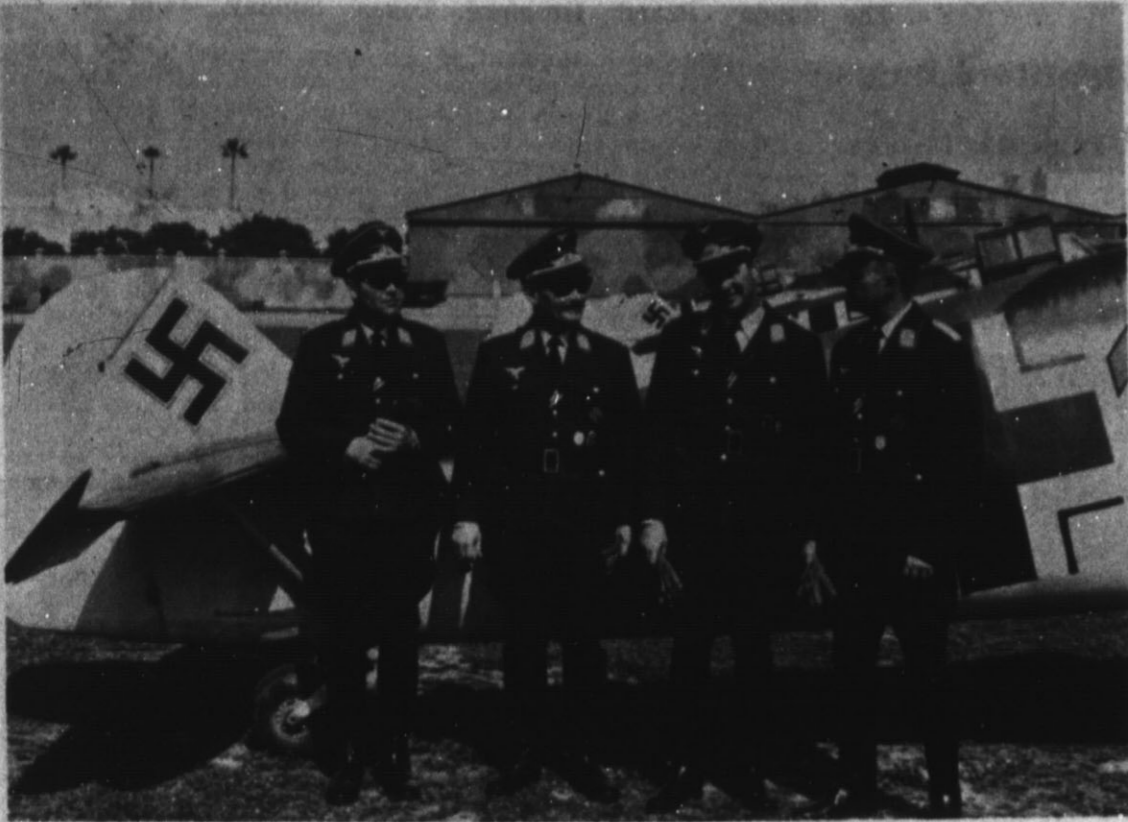
SUNDAY

Lankford's Flowers
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Hereford, Texas 79045

Summer Clearance SALE

ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
1/2 OFF

LANKFORD'S
'Flowers of Distinction'



GERALD MARTIN AT LEFT — Authentic and accurate — one heard those words constantly during the location filming of "The Battle of Britain" in Spain (here) and later in England, among the 300 actors and technicians. Martin of the Hereford Flying and Agricultural Service, is depicted here as a German Luftwaffe officer. In the same picture, however, he also flew Spitfires for the English without close-ups.

Concerning Veterans

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

Q — Occasionally I see a Veterans Administration - repossessed home advertised for sale. Does a prospective buyer have to be a veteran to qualify as a purchaser? Does a person deal with VA or with a real estate firm? Is there any saving by dealing directly with VA?

A — In answer to your first question, a person need not be a veteran to buy a VA-repossessed home. Such homes are generally sold through real estate brokers approved by VA. The VA does not reduce its list sale price when it is approached directly by a prospective purchaser. So there is no saving to be made by not contacting a sales broker.

You may obtain a list of approved local sales brokers and further information about VA repossessed homes from your nearest VA regional office.

Q — Is it true that a recent law passed by Congress provides for a burial allowance for veterans who have been honorably discharged since Jan. 31, 1955?

A — Not exactly. The law provides that the Veterans Administration may pay up to \$250 toward the cost of burial for a veteran who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, if he served during wartime or after Aug. 4, 1964, the "Viet-Nam era." For the

veteran who served after Jan. 31, 1955, but prior to Aug. 5, 1964, VA may pay up to \$250 for burial expenses if he was receiving compensation for a service-connected disability at the time of his death, if he was discharged from service for a disability incurred in line of duty, or if he died of a service-connected disability. The claim must be filed with VA within two years of the veteran's burial or cremation.

Q — My husband still has his \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance. I know that he has not named me as the beneficiary since our marriage. He tells me that it is not necessary to change the beneficiary since the insurance is paid automatically to the wife of the veteran. Is he right?

A — No. Your husband is badly misinformed. The Veterans Administration must pay the designated beneficiary of record even though this may result in an apparent inequity. If he desires that you receive the proceeds of his NSLI policy, he must name you as the beneficiary.

Q — I understand that under the VA vocational rehabilitation training program a single veteran receives \$110 a month subsistence payments plus service-connected disability compensation. However, under the Post-Korean G.I. Bill, he can be paid \$30 a month educational allowance as a Viet-Nam veteran without dependents and still draw disability compensation. Why the difference?

A — The difference, of course, is that under the VA vocational rehabilitation training program, the veteran's tuition, fees and other school costs will be paid by VA in addition to the \$110 a month subsistence allowance and disability compensation. Under the G. I. Bill, the veteran must pay tuition, fees and other costs out of the \$130 a

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID

The Commissioners' Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, will accept bids for the purchase of the following items of bedroom furniture for use at the Deaf Smith County Hospital, Hereford, Texas.

11 — All electric high-low beds, 36" wide complete with 5"

casters, brakes on two wheels, two 5" revolving bumpers per bed.

14 IV Rods
14 Safety Sides
14 Straight Chairs
14 Bedside cabinets-composition tops.

14. Overbed tables, composition top.

The above items to be F. O. B. the Hospital, 801 East Third St., Hereford, Texas.

Bids will be opened and read at the regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court at 2:00 P. M., Monday, July 8, 1968. Bids may be brought or mailed to the Administrator, Deaf Smith County Hospital, P. O. Box 552, Here-

ford, Texas 79045.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed)
J. Edward Line, County Judge
5-42-2c

Dense feathers, which almost cover even toes and bill, protect the snowy owl against cold and provide camouflage. The male's plumage often is pure white. The female's white feathers are marked with brown bars.

Corn thrives below sea level on the Caspian Plain and as high as 12,000 feet in the Peruvian Andes.

Giants Take Title; All-Stars Chosen

With the last of the seasons regularly scheduled games having been completed Friday night, the Major League Giants found themselves winning the league title and all-star selection being named.

Play for the week of June 24-28, on Monday, June 24, the Angels overwhelmed the Yankees 12-8 and the Colts nipped the Cubs 5-4. On the following night, the Giants slipped past the Dodgers 8-7, while across the field, the Braves downed the Cardinals 11-0. On June 27, the Cubs came out on top of the Yankees 12-2 and the Angels slaughtered the Braves 28-8 in the nightcap. The last night of competition saw the Dodgers nip the Colts 6-5 and the Giants win again as they defeated the Cardinals 8-2.

Final standings showed that the Giants were first with a record of 12 wins and 2 losses, while the Cubs were 10-4, the

Colts and Angels tied with 9-5 records, and the Dodgers with 7-7 mark. The Yankees ended the season with a 6-8 record and the Braves followed with a 3-10 record while the Cardinals wound up last with 1-13.

Also highlighting the conclusion of the leagues play, the All-Star team was chosen from the leagues teams. Members of this year's team include: Ramiro Alaniz, from the Dodgers; Mike Allen, from the Giants; Carey Black, from the Cubs; Ricky Cook, of the Angels; Mike Crim, of the Cubs; Charles High, of the Angels; David Loerwald, from the Yankees; Steve Loerwald, also from the Yanks; James Massie, of the Giants; Glen McQueary, from the Cubs; M. Munnerlyn, from the Dodgers; Robert Peacock, of the Dodgers; Gerald Shipley, of the Angels and John Stoy, from the Giants.

Coaches for this years Major

Junior Olympics Events Will Be Chosen Tuesday

Events to be included in the Junior Olympics, to be held August 10, will be chosen during a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Arts and Crafts section of the Community Center.

Youths age 16 through 19 who are interested in helping with the olympics are urged to attend the meeting. A representative from each church has been invited to participate in the planning session.

Organizers of the olympics said they hope to form a group with a title such as "United Religious Youth" to sponsor events similar to the Junior Olympics.

All-Stars will be Don Davison and Gene Combs.

The first game of the all-star tournament will be played in Canyon on July 15 and the winner of that tournament will go to Borger for the district tournament the following week.

\$ Dollar Day Specials \$

Table of Books new - slightly damaged values to \$5.95	RECORDS values to \$100
--	----------------------------

Christian Book Store
347 North Main

Shop McDowell Drug Monday, DOLLAR DAY!

Aqua Net 49c Limit 3

COTTON SWABS 60's
Regular 49c \$ Day **29c**

Sergeant's DOG COLLAR
Regular \$1.98 \$ Day **\$1.49**

Hallmark JULY 4th PARTY GOODS

Complete Line Of
Franklin Veterinary Supplies

McDowell Drug
336 North Main

\$ DOLLAR DAYS JULY Clearance

Cotton Lace 36" wide Reg. \$2.98 \$1.98	Arnel Crepe 45" wide Solid Colors Washable Reg. 1.49 98c
Loomskills "Flattery" Print and Stripes Crease Resistant 100% Acetate \$1.29	Scalloped Edge LACE Nylon & Rayon 36" wide Reg. \$3.98 \$2.49
All Over Embroidered LINEN Rayon Pastels & Whites Reg. \$3.98 \$2.29	100% Cotton Crinkle Crepe 8 Colors 36" wide Reg. \$1.59 98c
Loomskills "Honeymoon" 100 Acetate Crease Resistant Fine Screen Print Reg. 2.98 \$2.28	100% Cotton Lace Jacquards 45" Enzeaze Wash & Wear Pastels - Blacks & Whites Reg. \$1.29 \$1.19
Cahomas Imported Pure Silk Prints Reg. \$3.49 \$3.98 \$2.00	Cotton & Rayon All Over Embroidery 36" & 45" wide Reg. 5.88 6.98 \$3.98



Printed Nylon Sheer your choice regular \$1.19-\$2.98 98c	"Wamsutta" Bonded Knit Boelue Solid Colors Reg. 4.49 \$2.98	Klapman & Cohama Dotted Swiss machine washable Reg. 1.49 1.79 \$1.19
Italian - Rayon Imported Crepe machine wash non-crushable Reg. 2.98 \$1.98	Bonded Angel Jersey Prints 45" Reg. 2.98 \$1.98	Dacron & Cotton VOILE Solids Plaids \$1.29
Botany WOOL 60" wide others reduced. \$3.98	Wide & Narrow Wale Corduroy 36"-45" Reg. \$1.29-\$1.39 79c	Loomskills "Dundune" Linen Printed Rayon Washable Reg. 2.98 \$1.98

Wide 45 in. **Summer COTTONS**
Prints-Solids-Textured
Large Selection
Reg. 1.29 1.49
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Wide Selections of **SUITING & SPORT WEAR FABRICS**
Reg. 1.79-1.98
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54" 100% Arnel Double-Knit-Washable
60" 100% Cotton Double-Knit-Washable
60" 100% Acetate Double-Knit-Washable
60" Bonded Orion Double-Knit-Washable
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Reg. \$4.98-\$3.98 **NOW \$2.98**

TANNAHILLS FABRIC MART
413 Main

100% Decron **CREPE**
Dots & Stripes
Reg. \$2.49-\$2.98
\$1.79

FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFF

THE STRIPERS ARE RUNNING!

"The strippers are running!" The excited voice on the other end of the phone belonged to Al Ristori, one of the East's most devoted striped bass anglers. Around Pleasant Bay, Cape Cod, it has become something of a tradition that Al captures one of the largest strippers every season. Last year he outdid himself, hauling in a 61-pounder, the third largest striped bass ever landed in the area.

Now Al was inviting me to join him in this year's first outing. The striped bass is unquestionably the most popular gamefish among saltwater anglers on the East coast. It may be found anywhere from the Gulf Coast to Maine and, being anadromous, flourishes in fresh and brackish waters, preferring bays, deltas and rivers. On the West coast, strippers have a substantial following, particularly in the San Francisco Bay area. In several Southeast states, it exists as a landlocked form, and offers interesting freshwater fishing opportunities.

It was a clear, crisp early June morning along the rocky coast of Cape Cod. A bright ocean breeze blew in with the rising tide, bringing with it a chilly reminder of the long winter past.

Al and I each have our favorite tackle combinations. I was a little surprised to see that we had similar surfcasting rigs: the powerful Mitchell 402 spinning reel with fast retrieve, and Conolon 2554 rod — a 10-foot, medium action beauty. We were using 20-pound test Bonnyl monofilament and two and one-half ounce Egon lures. Egons are designed for long, easy casting and are shiny, provocative attractions for saltwater fighters.

It's difficult to figure the strippers feeding patterns during their migrations. They are most erratic, and seem preoccupied with their travels.

About an hour of working the surf did not more than take the kinks out of our casting techniques. The tide was in, the sea reasonably calm, and bait-fish seemed abundant. But no stripped bass.

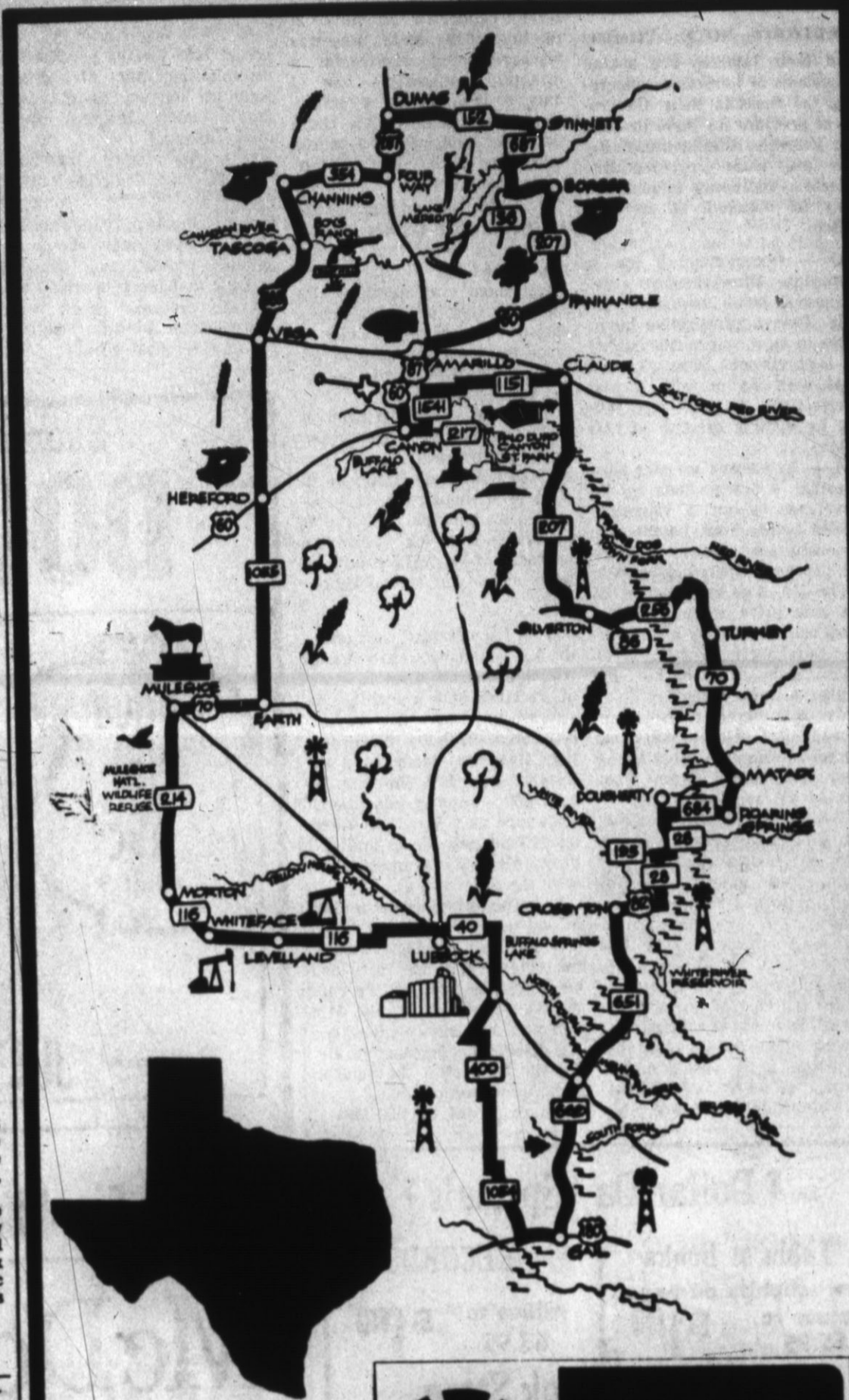
Squinting into the morning sun, I noticed a flock of graceful, busy terns sweeping the water, perhaps a half-mile from shore. These handsome birds have proved to be accurate guides to where the fish are, and I have seldom been disappointed following their lead.

We took to our 12-foot aluminum boat which is usually found on top of Al's car. He considers it as essential to his travels as a spare tire.

As we approached the area being worked by the terns, we could see the water boiling with active strippers of four to 10 pounds. And every so often, a lunker of 20 pounds would roll over on the surface just daring us to come and get him.

Here's where Al and I parted company on tackle. I was ready with a Mitchell 410 spinning reel loaded with 10-pound test Bonnyl, and Conolon 2506 light action rod. I stayed with the Egon, employing the one ounce version. Al went with the popular Ambassador 5000C baitcasting reel, Conolon 2529 rod, 15-pound Bonnyl, and a white lead-head jig.

We knew we had to fish fast. At most we had a half-hour before the fish would sound. Strippers, often choosy about the lures they will strike, went for everything we threw at them. We reeled in fish after fish — no hunkers, but plenty of five and six pounders. Then suddenly, they were gone. The bubbling Atlantic was now still, lapping peacefully against our boat. The terns resumed their watchful perch along the shore.



Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

HINTS TO REMEMBER FOR THE ANGLER

AFTER MRS. BASS LAYS HER EGGS, POP BASS STAYS BY TO PROTECT, AND HE'LL FIGHT OFF INTRUDERS, LIKE A FISHING LURE.

AFTER THE EGGS HATCH, THE BASS MOVE AWAY AND HE'S HUNGRY AND THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO NAB HIM.



BASS ARE SCHOOL FISH. IF YOU FIND ONE, YOU'LL FIND OTHERS.

FROGS ARE GOOD FOR SUMMER BASS FISHING. HOOK 'EM SO THEY CAN SWIM AROUND.



ROACH LIVESTOCK PENS

Located on the South bank of Tierra Blanca and West side of South Progressive Road.

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Appointment Can Be Made for Other Days

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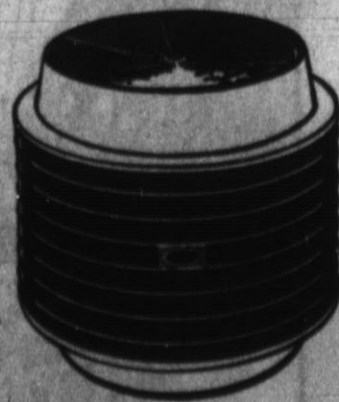
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Last chance

to get out of the "swamp" this summer with our \$50 trade-in allowance for your old beat up, odorous, rusty, evaporative "swamp" cooler . . . towards the installation of famous, cooling, refreshing **Carrier** Refrigerated Air Conditioning

FREE ESTIMATE on how little it will cost you to enjoy year 'round comfort of quality, Carrier Air Conditioning in your home. Get out of the "swamp" now —



BROWND SHEET METAL

East Highway 60 Hereford Phone 364-3867

Beauty License Presented To Delia Treviño

Miss Delia Treviño, 18, is working as a beautician at Village Beauty Shop.



Miss Delia Treviño

In the United States, the snowy owl's main diet is rats and mice.

Enrolled in Hereford High School's vocational adjustment class, Miss Treviño passed her State Board Cosmetology Exam the early part of June and received her beautician's license. She attended LaPlata Beauty School.

Byron Terrell, 135 Aspen, vocational adjustment coordinator, called Miss Treviño's story "an outstanding success story." As coordinator, Terrell spends half his day in actual class-

room work and the rest hunting jobs for his students and supervising them on their job. This is the second year the vocational adjustment program has been offered in high school.

"If her story could be of assistance to others, it would be fine," Terrell said "I have some others who are just as successful."

Miss Treviño is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Treviño, 314 Ave. I.

Gilliland

Funeral Home

"We Care"

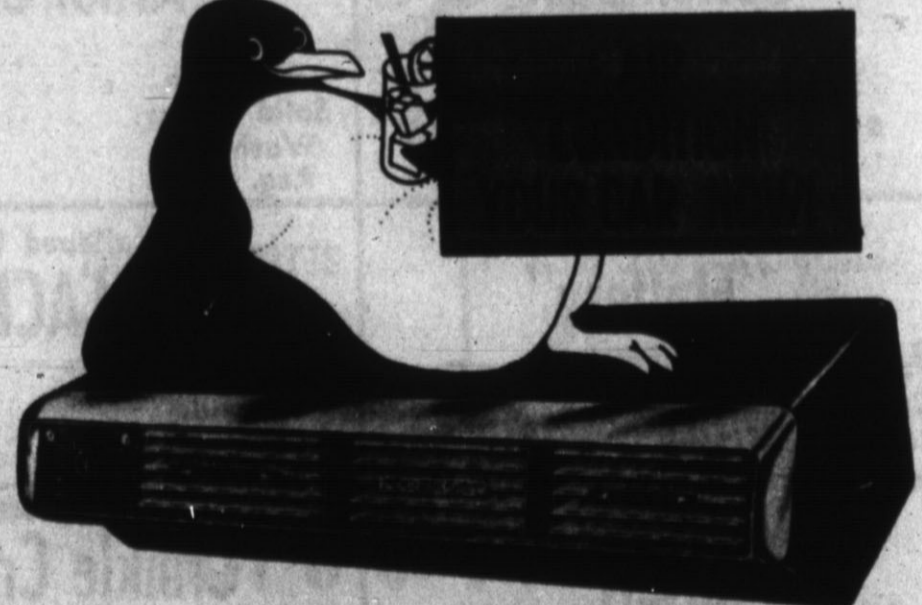
411 E. 6th 364-2211

Hereford, Texas Penneys DOLLAR DAY CLEARANCE

AUTO CENTER

Weekdays 8:00 am to 7:00pm Saturday 8:00 to 8:30

Vinyl HEADRESTS Reg. 5.99 now 3.99	Auto Fender Mirrors Chrome Reg. 1.49 now 99c	Assorted Tune Up Kits Reg. 2.89 now 1.89
OIL SPOUTS qt. can Reg. 69c now 50c	Commercial Spark Plugs Reg. 69c now 50c	Hydraulic Jacks Reg. 10.95 now 88c
Chrome Regulator Covers Reg. 98c now 77c	Chrome Generator Cover Reg. 1.39 now 99c	Exhaust Extensions (chrome) Reg. 98c now 77c
4 Way Lug Wrenches Reg. 1.98 now 99c	Chrome Air Cleaners Reg. 1.29 now 99c	Bumper Guards Fine Quality Reg. 7.95 now 4.99
Full View Mirrors Reg. 98c now 50c	Spool Wire Reg. 3.69 now 2.69	Feeler Gauges Blade Type Reg. 69c now 50c
Point Setting Kit Reg. 3.95 now 2.95	Spark Plug Cleaning Tool Reg. 59c now 25c	Clearance Lights (Approved) Reg. 69c now 50c
Curb Finders (chrome) Reg. 98c now 77c	Cool Cushions (high quality) Reg. 2.79 now 1.99	Rear Floor Mats Rubber Reg. 99c now 50c
SEAT COVERS Woven Plastic Reg. 11.28 now 9.88	SEAT COVERS Riviera Quilt Reg. 23.95 now 15.88	FLOOR MATS Rubber Reg. 2.95 now 2.88
Window Trays Assorted Colors Reg. 1.29 now 99c	License Plate Frames Chrome Reg. 1.98 now 99c	TOW CABLES Reg. 3.79 now 2.99
Auto Ash Trays (All colors) Reg. 1.49 now 99c	DASH TRAYS Reg. 1.69 now 99c	Auto Compasses Reg. 1.95 now 99c



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- Select smart wood grain . . . or color it to match or offset your car's interior
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OUR NEWEST! FOREMOST ECONOCHILL

- Styled specially for compacts and pick-ups
- Gives you Better Regulated Weather
- Dependable . . . exceptionally low priced

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PRICES INCLUDE ADAPTER KIT

Expert Installation Available!



GOING STRONG — Wheat harvest in Deaf Smith County is expected to be over by Monday or Tuesday, weather permitting. The recent weather has

allowed harvesting to continue the length of each day. See story on page 1.

Award-Winning Project Of Club To Be Repeated This Summer

While meetings are suspended for the summer, members of Cultural Home Demonstration Club will be busy on a service project, continuing work which won them an award last year. They will make ditty bags to hold small articles to send to U. S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

The bags of toilet articles, stationery, pocket books and games are distributed by the Red Cross to men in combat areas. A citation from Red Cross national headquarters was received by Cultural Club for work last year on the ditty bags, and also sewing for veterans' hospitals done by the members.

Plans for the new season of work were made at a meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott, last regular meeting until September when Mrs. Ole Larson will be the first hostess. Mrs. J. G. Gandy opened the program with an inspirational talk, Little Things.

Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent, discussed prevention of food poisoning, a danger heightened in summer by picnic meals with food removed from refrigeration for long periods. She noted that refrigerators should be kept at a safe temperature level, a maximum of 38 degrees for the top shelf and 42 degrees for the vegetable

compartment. Other members present were Mrs. Louie Olson, J. D. Love, Paul Corbett, P. M. Houser, G. W. Parker, Grady Parsons and J. C. Allmon.

The garden seed company may offer 3,000 varieties of seeds.

Gorongosa, Mozambique's largest national park, has some 4,000 elephants, 500 lions, 25,000 buffaloes and thousands of other animals.

San Antonio expects to entertain 7.2 million visitors at HemisFair '68, April 6 through Oct. 6.

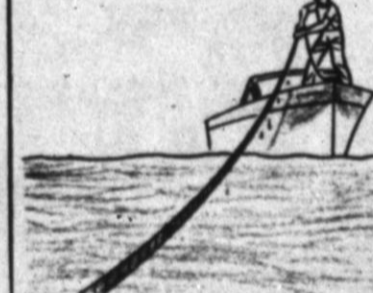
Fur, Fin and Campfire

EVER play anchorman in a boat when you're out fishing? HERE ARE SOME TIPS:

BE CAREFUL WHEN YOU'RE DROPPING THE ANCHOR THAT THE ROPE DOESN'T TANGLE UP WITH YOUR FEET IN THE BOTTOM OF BOAT.



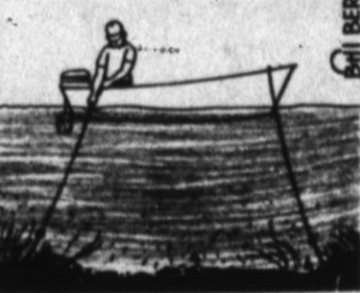
AN ANCHOR CAN BE USED TO GET DEPTH. SET SPACINGS ON YOUR ROPE OR LINE WITH PLASTIC TAPE OR WHAT HAVE YOU.



YOU CAN "MOVE" THE BOAT BY THE ANCHOR. DROP THE ANCHOR IN CLOSE TO SHORE WHERE MOTOR WON'T WORK WHEN YOU LEAVE, HAUL IN THE LINE AND THIS WILL PULL YOUR BOAT OFFSHORE TOWARD THE ANCHOR IN DEEPER WATER.



IF YOU'RE FISHING WATERS THAT ARE NEAR A CURRENT, ONE ANCHOR WON'T HOLD YOUR BOAT. USE TWO, ONE AT EACH END.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Bequeathing Your Body

Since time immemorial, men have been making bequests of their money or other worldly possessions. But suddenly, just within the past few years, a new kind of bequest has come into being.

Today a person can bequeath not only his wealth but also various parts of his own body. This has become possible because of a series of scientific breakthroughs. Doctors are now able to transplant, from the dead to the living, everything from eyes to kidneys, from skin to bones.

One result of this development has been to focus attention on the



unusual legal problems that are involved.

Offhand it might seem that it should be just as easy, legally, to donate one's body after death as to donate one's blood during life.

But there is a stumbling block. In matters of burial, the law has traditionally given consideration not only to the wishes of the deceased but also to the wishes of his surviving family. And even though the deceased may have wanted to donate all or part of his body, the widow or other relatives might well feel differently about it.

In many states, relatives do have a legal right to say no. The doctor who defies them, removing organs or tissue without their consent, may be exposing himself to a damage suit—and perhaps criminal liability too, for tampering with a dead body.

Even if the rights of relatives are in doubt, the mere delay caused by a dispute may make the whole question academic. For the transplantation of most bodily parts must be done swiftly, within minutes of death, to be successful.

To clear away these difficulties, a special committee has gone to work under the auspices of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. It is drawing up a model statute, to be recom-

mended for adoption by the various state legislatures.

The committee is seeking to insure, to every person willing to be a donor, that his wishes will be carried out. It is seeking to devise a modern mechanism for a new kind of gift—and to transplant it into the body of the law.

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

© 1968 American Bar Association

Frank Cain To Get TCU Grant

FORT WORTH — Frank Cain of 104 Elm, Hereford, has been awarded a renewal of the A. C. Nicholson Grant-in-Aid at Texas Christian University for the 1968-69 academic year.

Announcement of the award was made by Logan Ware, director of scholarships and student financial aid at TCU.

Scholarships and grants are awarded at the University on the basis of academic excellence and the financial need of the student. They vary in amount from \$250 to full tuition.

LAFF - A - DAY



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Little's DOLLAR DAY

DRESSES One Group $\frac{1}{2}$ price	DRESSES One Group From Regular Stock $\frac{1}{3}$ off
PANTS Dacron & Banlon Pastel Colors $\frac{1}{3}$ off	Sports Wear Large Selection Blouses-Skirts-Pants $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off
SWIM SUITS and BEACH WEAR All $\frac{1}{4}$ off	SHORTS and KNIT TOPS For Summer Fun $\frac{1}{3}$ off
SUITS and COSTUMES Dacron's Cotton's Silk's Blend's $\frac{1}{2}$ price	HATS Values to \$25.00 NOW \$3.00 & \$5.00
	BAGS One Group $\frac{1}{3}$ price

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Second Annual
July Clearance

All Spring and Summer Merchandise
20% - 40% OFF!

Sale Is Now In Progress!

Famous Brand name clothing at tremendous reductions: Suits, Sportcoats, Slacks, Shirts, Shorts, Knits, Swim Suits.

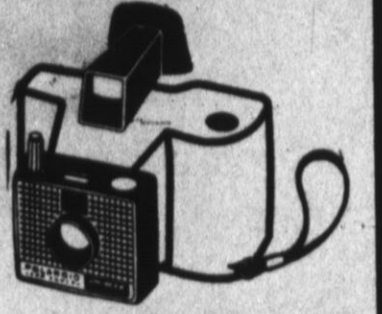
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"BIG" SWINGER
model 3000 from Polaroid
OUR USUAL PRICE \$21.97 **\$19⁷³**



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House & Garden Bomb
REGULAR \$1.69
89c

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25 tablet bottle
regular 69c **43c**

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POTATO CHIPS
59c Bag **37c**

Kodak Color Film
Kodacolor-X For Instamatics
CX-126-12 (prints) **\$1.09**
CX-126-20 **\$1.57**

FLASHCUBES
package of 3 cubes
our usual price \$1.57 **\$1²⁹**

Aqua Net
Hair Spray
13 ounce can
reg. 56c **49c**

Rapid Shave
11 ounce can
reg. 98c **59c**

Crest Toothpaste
family size tube
reg. 95c **57c**

Anacin Tablets
100 ct.
reg. \$1.33 **79c**

BUNS
Hot Dog or Hamburger
package of 8
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19c

ALL MEAT FRANKS
Swift's Skinless
one pound package
47c

6-12 Insect Spray
7 Ounce
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Long Leg Panty Girdle
Magic mesh back-Satin
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Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.54**

Ladies Padded Bra
luxurious lace over
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Reg. \$2.50 **\$1.77**

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all cotton reinforced
heel & toe 1st quality
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LADIES PANTIES
100% non-run
acetate. Sizes 5-10
regular 79c **53c**

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HOT & COLD CUPS
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package of 25
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Swift's Premium
pound package **57c**

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Swift's All Meat
3-lb. can **\$2⁴⁷**

DuPont No. "7" Car Wash
8 ounce (1612) **47c**

DuPont No. "7" Upholstery Cleaner
12 ounce size (2711) **59c**

DuPont No. "7" Fast Flush
1-pint (2211) **59c**

DuPont No. "7" Heavy Duty Stop Leak
1 pint size (2611) **83c**

DuPont No. "7" Tar Remover
12 ounce size (1511) **47c**

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12 ounce (2311) **59c**

TURTLE WAX
Hi-Gloss Car Wax
Bottle or Kit
your choice **97c**

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Gibson's low everyday price

FISHING HEADQUARTERS
ALL FISHING LURES **25% off**
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Gibson's 8 1/2 ft. FLY ROD by True Temper our usual price \$5.97 **\$4⁹⁷**

Johnson "088" ROD & REEL balanced set our usual price \$8.97 **\$7⁴³**

Bar-B-Q Tools
Mr. Cheftender
our usual price \$2.97 **\$1⁹⁹**

Coleman Fuel
for all camp stoves and lanterns
gallon can reg. \$1.59 **99c**

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MONTH OF BRIDES

ENDS WITH WEDDINGS



Mrs. Joe D. Lambert
nee Beverley Packard
(Angel photo)



Miss Theresa LeGate
weds Rickey L. Hutson Today

(Angel photo)

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)



Miss Cynthia Loerwald
late summer bride-elect

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1968



LeGate-Hutson Vows Will Be Spoken Today

Miss Theresa Yvonne LeGate and Rickey Lynn Hutson will stand before an altar centered with tall pedestal bouquets of white gladiolas and pink carnations as they repeat wedding vows in First Christian Church at 3 o'clock this final day of June.

Spiral candelabra on either side of the white pedestals, and branched candelabra twined with palm fronds hold cathedral tapers which will be lighted before the double ring ceremony which the Rev. Eugene Brink will conduct. White mums tied with ribbon bows will mark family pews.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Jerry Field of Plainview, will sing the wedding solos. More, Twelfth Of Never and Wedding Prayer. Mrs. Albert Ricketts, organist, will accompany him, play other selections and the marches.

Miss LeGate will be given in marriage by her father, Nolen L. LeGate. Her parents reside at 118 Elm and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hutson, Route 5.

Miss Connie LeGate will attend her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Tom LeGate of Lubbock, a sister-in-law, will be bridesmatron; Miss Barbara LeGate, another sister, bridesmaid, and a small cousin, Twanna Smith of Plainview, flower girl.

His cousin, Bobby Field of Edwards, Mo., will serve Mr. Hutson as best man with Tom LeGate of Lubbock and Jerry Roberts as groomsmen. Ushers will be Mike May of Roosevelt, Okla., also a cousin of the bridegroom; Roy Carl-son, Gene Sparks and Nelson Kendall.

Miss LeGate's bridal gown, with fitted bodice and slender, floor-length skirt, is of moon-white crepe. Bands of scalloped lace circle the natural waistline and sleeves which end just below the elbow.

The portrait neckline will be accented with an heirloom necklace, worn by the bride's great-grandmother as a part of her wedding costume. Side fullness is given the skirt by the train, held at the waistline in soft pleats and sweeping into a full circle, chapel length.

She will wear a bouffant veil of illusion, drifting over her shoulders from a tiered toque. Her cascade bouquet is made of white carnations centered with pink roses.

Bridesmaids are to be dressed in petal pink, their empire gowns designed with oval neckline, short sleeves and A-line skirt. The bodice is covered with a delicate-daisy lace of romance pink. Their flowers are pink carnations in nosegays with greenery and green satin streamers.

Sprinkling rose petals in the bride's path, the flower girl will wear a frock of pink and white dotted Swiss and a headband of pink carnations.

Mrs. LeGate has chosen as her costume an azure silk suit with navy accessories, while Mrs. C. L. Hutson will wear a two-piece turquoise knit trimmed in satin with white accents in accessories. Both will have white carnation corsages.

Miss Beth Crumb of Oklahoma City, who was the bride's college roommate and Miss Carole Coffey will be at the guest registry in the church foyer.

The bride's parents will be hosts for a reception in fellowship hall. Misses Pat Chudej and Jeanie Jacob of Canyon and Miss Lana Grogan of McLean will serve the wedding cake; Miss Carol Galloway of Nowata, Okla., will be at the

coffee service and Mrs. Jerry Field will pour punch.

A white satin cloth decorated with felt roses and bells, highlighted by mother-of-pearl sequins, will be overlaid with net on the bride's table. Mrs. Ada Frey of Wichita, Kan., a friend of the LeGate family in their former home in Kansas, designed the cloth.

As the couple leaves to begin a New Mexico honeymoon trip, rice will be thrown from pink and white bags distributed by Miss Elizabeth Kelly of Briscoe and Miss Sally Pumphrey of Amarillo. Mrs. Hutson will wear for travel a lime crepe shift with white accessories.

Their trip will end at a home in Canyon, where they will live while the bridegroom continues studies in West Texas State University. Both have been students there, the bride after a transfer from Garden City, Kan. Junior College.

She is a graduate of Garden City High School, he of Hereford High School.

Pre-wedding parties included the rehearsal dinner Saturday evening with the C. L. Hutsons hosts at Hickory Log Restaurant. Table decoration was in the wedding colors, with touches of gold in a bell design on place cards and napkins.

A large candle with pink and white blossoms centered the table where the couple and their parents were seated; smaller replicas of the arrangement were on other tables. Nut cups were handmade, of pink net and gold lace-paper.

In addition to members of the wedding, guests were Mrs. Brink, Mr. Ricketts, Mr. and



AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED — Miss Sherry Bevins and Randy LaNoy Tooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley of Dawn, are to be married in Borger Aug. 23, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bevins of that city, announce. Both are junior students at McMurry College, she an English major and a member of Wah-Wah-taysee service organization, he majoring in religion and affiliated with Eta Epsilon Iota social club and Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. This summer Bevins will be a counselor in the McMurry "Upward Bound" program and Tooley serves as assistant pastor of Means Memorial United Methodist Church, Andrews.

Community Calendar

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

JUNE
28 — Opening of "Texas" pageant in Palo Duro Canyon.

JULY
21 — Annual homecoming reunion for former residents of Progressive Community, in Hereford Community Center, all-day meeting and lunch.

Mrs. B. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cross of Syracuse, Kan., Rodney Hutson and Ronnie Lance.

Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan, Debbie and Sammy were in Borger Friday and Saturday. Rev. Ogan performed the marriage ceremony for Rhonda Gail Arther and Jim Vaughan at First Baptist Church Borger, Saturday evening at six o'clock. Miss Arther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Arther, was a member of Buena Vista Baptist Church at Borger when the O-gans pastored there. The O-gans were present for the rehearsal and related activities on Friday night also.

Mrs. Kenneth Frye and daughters, Shelley and Carla, visited Mrs. Frye's parents, the C. E. Hogues, at Slaton Tuesday until Thursday. They went especially to be with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Moeffeld, of Willis Calif., who was visiting the Hogues.

Visiting the John Simpsons, Saturday, was a relative, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Self Scotty and David, of Cleburne, visited the home of his cousin, Charles Self and family on Thursday night. On Friday night the Self families attended a family gathering and supper at Charles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Self, in Westway community.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hokett and sons, David and Joe Bradley of Ft. Worth, visited the Olin Paris home, Sunday evening, and attended Frio Baptist Church evening services. He brought a vocal solo and was guest speaker for the service. The Hoketts have been visitors at Frio numerous times, he having brought

music in several revivals here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gripp, Monte, Dean and Gayle spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Tait Moring at Stephenville. A brother, Bill Moring, and his family from Cincinnati were spending their vacation there. The Grippls came by Ceta Glen and left Dean to spend the week with the Christian Church camp group.

Virgil Barber and Ediana Vinson are among students of a Floral Design school in Denver beginning classes this week. It is to last a month. Virgil also plans to go a summer term at W. T. S. U. Miss Vinson is employed with a Hereford Floral Shop.

G. A. Coronation was held for Frio girls, Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. Charles Self was leader, Mrs. Sam Ogan and Mrs. Earl Harkins presented emblems to the girls. Billie Faye Manion received her Queens honor, Rev. Ogan being the one chosen to crown her. Beverley Cole and Patty Robbins were Ladies in Waiting and Jill Stephan was a Maiden. A special song was sung by Debbie Ogan, Cheryl Cole and Genie Robbins. A reception honoring the girls was held after the service, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin being in charge of preparations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews went to Marlowe, Okla. Friday. They attended funeral services for his aunt, Mrs. Kate Lamb,

on Saturday afternoon there. Mrs. Lamb, 91 years of age, died on Thursday after a long illness. The Andrews spent the remainder of the weekend in that area visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and her family attended funeral services Wednesday afternoon at Floyd-dada for her brother-in-law, Claude Price. He had not been well for some time. Others of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley and children and Austin Mobley.

The original cowboy of the West's Golden Age appeared in 1887 after the Kansas Pacific Railroad laid tracks between Kansas City and a settlement named for a region mentioned in the Bible, Abilene.

Dr. Louis S. B. Leakey, a British anthropologist, has unearthed evidence that an African ancestor of man used a crude stone hammer 12 million years ago.

On the first air mail flight, the pilot was expected to fly from Washington to New York via Philadelphia. He landed in a small Maryland town to ask the way, nosed over and was told he had flown 25 miles in the wrong direction.

The floor of the Atlantic Ocean, a mountainous submarine expanse, covers one-sixth of the earth's surface.

DR. E. H. HENDON OPTOMETRIST

136 East 3rd Phone 364-0987

NEW OFFICE HOURS:

Monday-Tuesday - Wednesday-Friday

9:00 to 12:00 1:00 to 5:00

Thursday & Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 noon

16 — Hereford residents will vote on a \$590,000 revenue bond issue.

AUGUST
29 School Registration
SEPTEMBER
3 Classes Will Begin at School

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All Sisters, Brothers Attending Reunion Of Foster Family Here

Her three sisters and two brothers, with many members of their families, are guests of Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. and her children here in a reunion of the Foster family this weekend.

Mrs. Ora Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schilling of Espanola, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. William Fambrough of Tucumcari are the sisters and their husbands; brothers and their wives are Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Foster of Oklahoma City.

Also at the reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phelps of Okla-

homa City, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Coble of Amarillo. Mrs. Coble and Phelps are Mrs. Hill's cousins.

Members of the family here are Mrs. Hill's children, Foster Hill, O. G. Hill Jr., Mrs. R. A. Daniel and Mrs. J. D. Nettil, and their families.

Her one great-grandson, Kyle Kitto, is included. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kitto, teachers at Grady, near Big Spring, who are living here this summer while Kitto attends summer classes at West Texas State University.

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MONTEREY! crafted in the Lincoln Continental tradition!

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Hereford, Texas

If you know the answers you're entitled to graduate!!!



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QUESTION: What air conditioning is a space-saver because of its efficiency and design?

QUESTION: What air conditioning costs less to purchase and install?

QUESTION: What air conditioning offers a variety of sizes to meet your exact cooling needs?

■ If you answered electric air conditioning to each question — go to the head of the class and don your graduation cap — better still, see your air conditioning dealer... might as well be comfortable this summer!



Comfort
ELECTRIC
Cooling



Miss Packard Is Bride In Candlelight Wedding

At the candlelight altar of First Methodist Church, Miss Beverley Delores Packard exchanged vows with Joe David Lambert of Vernon Saturday evening as the Rev. Clifford Trotter read the marriage ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marcus Packard, Route 3, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lambert, Route 3, Vernon.

After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home July

4 in Vernon. Both have attended South Plains College at Levelland after graduation from high school in their respective home cities. Miss Packard was a member of the Tex-Ann Drill Team at South Plains.

For the wedding, tapers in a pair of spiral candelabra lighted the church altar, where two large baskets held daisies and masses of emerald leaves.

Mrs. Richard Ward, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor and Miss Joy Ann Lambert, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Shirley Hudgins of Plainview, Betty Hutchins of Post and Lynn Schott of Silverton, while the bride's younger sister, Evelyn Packard, was junior bridesmaid.

Dennis Arnold of Vernon served as Mr. Lambert's best man, Gary Tucker and Richard Ward of Hereford, Tony and Bobby Crews of Vernon as groomsmen. Guests were ushered to their seats by Lisle Patton, Terry Putman of Vernon and Mark Hicks.

Flowers were carried by Shay Patton, small daughter of the

Lisle Pattons, and the rings by Jon Marcus Ward, son of the Richard Wards, in the wedding procession. Leah and Lisa Lambert, sisters of the bridegroom, lighted candles.

With Mrs. Bill Brady as organist, Miss Judy Martin sang two solos. More and Whither Thou Goest. Mrs. Brady also played the marches.

As she was given in marriage by her father, Miss Packard was gowned in candelglo slipper satin, which extended to the floor in graceful folds of the A-line skirt. Curving upward in front, the waistline was accented at center back with a flat bow of the fabric.

Sleeves were long and fitted, the neckline outlined with lace scallops ornamented with sequins and seed pearls. A wide band of lace formed a border on the squared edge of the chapel train.

A large satin rose atop her hair held tiers of silk illusion gathered into a waist-length veil. She carried a bouquet of daisies on a bridal Bible borrowed from Mrs. Ward. "Something old" in her ensemble was

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Loerwald, 224 Star, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Jane, to John Patrick Feery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Feery of Albuquerque. Date set for the wedding is August 24 and the couple plans to live in Albuquerque.

Miss Loerwald and her fiancé are both senior students at the University of Albuquerque. She is majoring in English and speech. Her high school work was completed in Hereford High School.

Mr. Feery, a graduate of Highland High School in Albuquerque, is a chemistry major with a math minor.

her mother's wedding band.

Feminine attendants wore open blue satin with overdresses of matching silk organza, fashioned in a style similar to the bride's gown. Empire waistlines were traced with daisies, and bouquets were cascades of blue and white daisies. Blue daisies on short lace veils attached to velvet bows, were worn in their hair.

A reception in the church fellowship hall was held after the ceremony. Misses Susan Bradley and Mary Stoy served the wedding cake, Miss Anita Williams and Miss Nancy Turner of Brownfield the punch. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jerry Tisdale.

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Fred Welch and Mrs. L. J. Welch of Earth, Mmes. Norman

Hodges, C. F. Newsom, G. W. Duncan and Ralph Packard.

Wedding colors were repeated in table decorations, blue ribbon trimmed the tablecloth, flowers and candles in the centerpiece were in those colors.

Mrs. Lambert chose for travel a knit suit of yellow dacron and accessories in matching pattern.

Ellis Island, the abandoned immigration center in New York Harbor, originally measures 3 1/2 acres. Nine-tenths of its present 27 1/2 acres is ballast dumped by ships from all over the world.

About 40 per cent of the nearly 1,300 companies with common stock listed on the New York Stock Exchange have joined the big board within the last 10 years.



GOING UP — After laying the foundation for the Campfire hut, workmen have now begun constructing the wall for the building. Joint efforts by the Hereford Rotary and Lions Clubs, along with a \$13,000 grant from the Jim Hill Estate, are aiding in the construction of the building.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Off the pavement, there are a lot of things you don't see in the course of ordinary driving and I like to take to the dirt roads when there is time, to find out what else is in the country.

THESE Plains roads are good ones when they aren't muddy, and there hasn't been much danger of that lately.

Coming back to town from an errand out in the Simms community one afternoon last week, I turned off the pavement where the sign points to "Historical Marker 4 Miles" — drove to the corner where that marker is the only reminder left of LaPlata, original county seat of Deaf Smith County which vanished when the railroad was built miles to the south and the

new town of Hereford sprang up beside the tracks.

Wheat being harvested, or standing with bent heads heavy with grain, a dozen varying shades of gold in sunshine or shadow. . . one field already stubble, with a thrifty farmer cutting and baling the headless stalks for hay. . .

TRUCKS ON the roads taking grain to elevators. . . at one corner, passed a truck and at the last minute saw the driver, a woman, wave a friendly greeting. . . could have been a good friend, not seen in time to recognize, since so many women turn into truck drivers when the harvest work gets pressing. . .

Topping a slight rise, could see Hereford far in the distance, both hazy and glittering with the mirage-like heat waves, spread out to look larger than life. . . Driving between maize fields, the stalks knee-high on one side of the road, waist-high on the other. . .

Beets growing green and vigorous, their broad leaves sensibly drooping under the strong sun. . . A blaze of hollyhock blooms at a house where the mailbox had Joe Frank Clark's name on it. . . A display of bold color where a scarlet comb was cutting yellow wheat which grew in strips alternating with

green alfalfa showing purple blooms. . .

Going the wrong way to read names on mailboxes at many of the attractive homes, but there's Robert Betzen's. . . Back to the Vega highway just opposite the Ernest McGee place. . . And one more pretty sight before reaching the edge of town, the frisky colt that grazes with the horses in Linnie Mae Robertson's pasture. . .

A YOUNG summer visitor in Hereford is Pam Harlin of North Highland, Calif., a suburb of Sacramento, guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin, 228 Ave. D, and also in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clint Massie. Her father, Harold Harlin, spent a few days here just before Pam came.

HAVE YOU NOTICED: Many a woman who deplores today's Twiggy figures and boyish clothing for girls, was trying hard back in the 1920's for the boyish silhouette which fashion demanded, and cutting her hair in a Ponzola bob to harmonize.

At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., a scientist spent six and a half years making a scale model of a molecule of human hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying element in red blood cells.

Classified Get Results.



Lady Mildred Sprinkle
State Officer To Visit Hereford

The Hereford Canton and Auxiliary No. 36 will have as their guest Lady Mildred Sprinkle of Beaumont, on Friday night, July 5, at the IOOF Temple. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m.

Lady Sprinkle is president of the Department Association Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant of Texas, IOOF.

The Amarillo Canton and Auxiliary are being invited to meet with the Hereford group, also on that night.

A salad supper is scheduled. Lady Anna Conklin, Lady Lydia Hopson and Lady Mae Smith will serve as the entertainment committee.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
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If an individual is qualified for any of the above programs he or she may receive an allowance while attending barber school, plus tools and tuition would also be paid for.

If you think you may be qualified under any of these programs, contact your local Veterans Administration, Texas Rehabilitation Agency, The Texas Employment Commission or, for further information, call, write or fill out the coupon and mail to WEST TEXAS BARBER COLLEGE . . . 422 Taylor or call 376-7227

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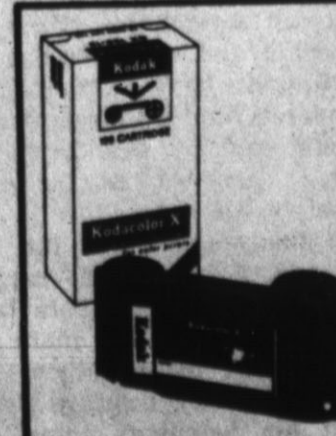
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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 30, 1968

Is New Crime Law Another Attempt To Snow Public?

THE NATION IS faced with a very real crime crisis and President Johnson has risen to the occasion—or at least as near to it as he usually does—with another questionable solution.

The Johnsonian play in the crime-busting game was predictably devised with the liberal section of the grandstand in mind. It will no doubt gain some grudging cheers from that silver of the population, for the President's is the standard liberal approach to every problem: Pass a new law and set up a new program.

In this case, the administration's attempt to snow the population is particularly ironic. It intends to pass a law to discourage people who break laws for a living. This law, which calls for federal licensing and registration of guns, among other things, will hardly be heeded by those citizens who use weapons in working at the trade of law violation. Thanks to the liberal establishment, the criminally inclined have discovered that they can today get by with murder, literally and figuratively—why should they bother about the latest sham?

The new law that the President has advertised with such dramatic hokum as "protection for all" will therefore apply primarily, if not entirely, to the law-abiding rather than the lawless. This, to, is vintage liberal. It's the wrong solution to the wrong problem, applied to the wrong people.

The law is described as "tough," a description that under current conditions seems rather strange. How can

a law be tough without tough law enforcement?

In that regard, suffice it to say that the "tough" law against guns was initially requested by none other than our top federal lawman, Ramsey "Let'em-Loot" Clark. The nation got a close-up look at the attorney general's law enforcement strategy during the April riots when the policy was demonstrated before television cameras.

Many Americans have bitterly fought on principle every type of anti-gun law, even those relatively mild forms of gun control that the majority of the population favors. Their argument has been that the mild restrictions are but the first step in a series aimed at disarming the private citizen, in defiance of his Second Amendment right.

The President now ads considerable credence to their case. This latest is his third proposed curb on citizens' firearms and each has been more restrictive than the one before it.

The current grand design will deny the right to use guns not only to criminals—it says here—lunatics and dope addicts, but to "any others whose possession of guns would be harmful to the public health, safety or welfare."

Now there's a little time bomb that could have nuclear results. Given the regulation attitudes of the liberal establishment that has run the country so splendidly the past few years, that description could be made to fit everyone who stands to the right of Arthur Schlesinger Jr., south of the Potomac or higher than the official poverty ceiling.

Our creative Supreme Court has shown itself capable of spinning revolution out of a comma in the Constitution. If the President's latest brain-storm becomes a law for the high court's progressives to work with, that innocent-looking phrase could mean anything. And, given time, it will.

—The Dallas Morning News

Land Of Lost Lakes?

A recent resident of Amarillo, in a letter to the editor of the Amarillo newspaper a few days ago, had some pointed remarks to make about our public recreational areas in the Texas Panhandle, including our own Lake Marvin, and some unflattering comparisons to make with similar areas in Oklahoma. . . and before we rise up in parochial pride to throw the Okie out, we'd better heed what he has to say because it's true.

The writer is B. J. Graham of Amarillo, and his remarks need no amplification:

"We have just come here from Oklahoma, where the recreational facilities, even at the smaller lakes, are outstanding, and we are appalled at the condition of the few available areas here.

"Your Buffalo Lake, undeveloped, un-cared for; Lake Meredith, barren, tree-less, frightening; Lake McClellan, with its beautiful old trees, filthy shorelines, ungraded roads, camp areas closed to all but picnickers or tent campers; Palo Duro Canyon, while making an effort seems swamped by mismanagement. . . water faucets every 50 feet in some areas, none at all in others; a dozen tables and benches in a row, unclean odorless rest rooms; . . . poor little Lake Marvin doesn't seem to have a chance.

"Hasn't anyone with authority here ever visited such places as Draper Lake, Roman Nose, Keystone, Lake Lugart, Canyon Reservoir, Tenkiller. . . even little Ft. Cobb Lake? Please do. . . this dry tree-less region needs all its beauty spots and needs them developed, planted, clean and cared-for."

—The Canadian Record

Return To Small Towns

During the past several decades, the growth in this nation has been largely in the cities. The large cities have become larger, the people have moved into metropolitan areas, and while this seemed to be a good thing for a while, it has now come to the point where the cities are not clamoring for more growth as they once were.

It is no longer the mark of progress for a city to be big. While it is still probably true that a city never stands still, it either goes forward or slips backward, this progress is not always measured in terms of population numbers.

In former years, when we were a "town" society, the community governed itself. The community served as its own guardian and it was its own restraint. Small towns still operate this way.

But in a "city" society, a society of mobile strangers, it is a different situation. The city society has become one where the institutions, both academic and religious, often foster a dissent far beyond that of responsible citizenship and self-discipline. Our legal institutions have also gone far down the same road by permitting excessive dissent and by overemphasizing individual liberties at the expense of society's liberties.

In the small town, the community is made of friends and neighbors who have a common stake in law and order. In the new and more mobile society, those old sanctions no longer work. The city dweller doesn't care what his neighbors think of his actions because he doesn't even know his neighbors. He moves about in a sea of strangers, often works amid a swamp of strangers and must sometimes feel that he is insignificant and wants to do something to call attention to himself.

The nation needs to return to small town values if the current trend toward lawlessness and anarchy is to be contained.

—Ochiltree County Herald, Perry.

RED RASH AGAIN



MAIN STREET, USA

Wilbur D. Mills Considered To Be Power In Washington

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. — Power is the name of the game in Washington and the most powerful man in Congress today is Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who has scored an historic victory over the President of the United States.

The bill to raise taxes and reduce spending, now in the process of being enacted over the strong objections of Lyndon B. Johnson to its budget curbs, represents an unusual case of a key legislator bucking the leader of his own party, on a major issue and over a protracted period, and emerging as the clear winner in the power struggle.

Who is this man who came out of the Ozark country nearly 30 years ago and reached the point where he could dictate to a President who wrote the book on power politics? How did Wilbur Mills resist all the pressure applied to him and force LBJ to accept unpalatable conditions in order to get a tax increase?

Like so many national leaders, Mills is a product of small town America. He grew up in Kensett, Ark. where his father ran the general store and invested in a bank. Despite the depression, Wilbur went on from tiny Hendrix College to Harvard Law School. He did not lead his law class but he graduated, and later events have shown he learned his lessons well.

Elected at Age 29
Having aspired to Congress from boyhood, Mills got an early start and was elected to the House in 1938, when he was 29. By 1942, he won a post on the important Ways and Means Committee, and in 1958 the seniority process led to his becoming Chairman.

Ironically, Mills was a protégé of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, just as was Lyndon Johnson during the same period. But Mills has always been a conservative, particularly on fiscal matters, and it was the issue of government spending which caused the split with LBJ.

Over the years, Mills has given ground grudgingly. For a long time, he was dead set against Medicare and kept it bottled up in his committee. But when the tides of public opinion became strong for the health program, he took the lead in framing the law enacted in 1965.

It was in 1967 that the clash with LBJ began. The President decided a surtax was necessary. He took the precaution of telling Mills his plans in advance, but not until the package was all wrapped up for delivery to Congress. Mills resented the slight but promised prompt hearings.

Mills usually listens intently to testimony at hearings, but says little. Not so last fall. He cross-examined Administration witnesses intently and relentlessly. He made it clear he was not convinced that the nation needed higher taxes.

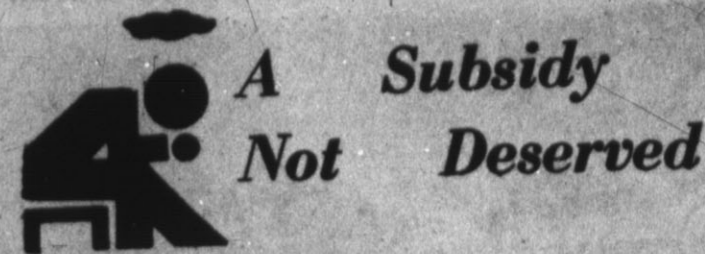
Bill Sheaved Until Cuts Pledged
After weeks of hearings last fall, Rep. Mills was unable to obtain satisfactory pledges that the Johnson Administration would reduce non-military spending. So action was deferred until this year, to see what kind of a budget the White House sent to Congress. In the meantime a gold crisis had arisen which gave proponents of higher taxes another argument.

This spring, an end-run around Mills was tried. The Senate adopted an amendment to an excise tax bill to add the President's surtax on incomes, plus a \$6 billion cut in spending. Still Mills refused to budge, even after a White House confrontation with the President. He felt the terms of the budget needed to be tightened.

LBJ became so irritated with Mills that he resorted to public name-calling charging attempted "blackmail." Mills still insisted on a firm \$6 billion spending cut. Finally the President capitulated and announced he would accept that cut because he could get a tax increase no other way.

The war over taxes ended at that point, with the Arkansas legislator the obvious winner. It was a humiliating defeat for a President who used to be able to call all his shots in Congress.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



The issue of a tuition hike for state colleges and universities has consistently raised the ire of students; nobody wants to shell out more than he has to, come September. The issue of making education available to all is always at stake. At least, that is what some people think. Always in the back of their mind is the harried student working his way through school, weighing every penny in order to make ends meet.

This stereotyped image is a lot of baloney, at least on the main campus of the University of Texas. The undergraduate population especially is a conglomeration of free loaders all gathered around the school. Big new luxury automobiles in fraternity and sorority parking lots are enough to turn your stomach when it is considered that these people get a handout every year from the state of Texas that exceeds anything the government has ever spent on the underprivileged.

Of course, not every university student is rich; quite the contrary. Here you will find a varied population of young people, from the poorest to the richest. Per capita living expenses for students are high. Wage rates are low, and working part time is a guaranteed way to lower a grade point average. Having money in the first place is the best way to be an outstanding student.

It therefore stands to reason that a tuition increase will hurt those students whose funds are limited. But for many, a tuition increase is deserved. People who can afford any luxury that money can buy can certainly afford to pay more tuition.

An answer might be found in some sort of schedule that determines tuition upon a student's economic status. Since students come from varied economic backgrounds, a flat fee for tuition will always be unfair to some segment of the student population. A scaled tuition has possibilities of eliminating this inequity.

At least one segment of the college population can afford the expensive apartment, the expensive automobile, the television set, the stereo, the expensive entertainment, the new wardrobe, the fraternity dues, the luxury of being able to devote full time to school, study, and related activities without having to work on the side. An impressive handout from home quite adequately handles the bills.

An unusually low tuition is a subsidy to students in Texas. It is a large subsidy, and mounts up to \$1,000 in a year's time. For the affluent student, this subsidy is neither needed nor deserved.

—Larry Fuhrmann.

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO — 1918

Rita Jollivet in an eight part special production deluxe, "Lest We Forget." This magnificent production gives in immortal form America's reason for making war upon the Hun. It shows graphically the sinking of that great ship, the Lusitania, resulting in a wholesale slaughter of the innocent. A \$250,000 production with a cast of 3,000 people. One of the most timely pictures ever presented. At the Star Theatre, Children 24 cents (tax 1 cent); Adults 45 cents (tax 5 cents).

35 YEARS AGO — 1933

T. E. Seigler, farmer and stockman and member of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, is advocating a rabbit drive for Deaf Smith County. Seigler was in the Brand office the first of the week and requested the Brand to state to the public the absolute necessity of a jackrabbit extermination plan if the farmers expect to raise a crop this summer or a wheat crop next year.

25 YEARS AGO — 1943

Lieutenant Wendell Kermit Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilson of Hereford, a Flying Fortress pilot, was reported last week to be "missing in action" following a raid (presumably the June 13th raid on Keil and Bremen) in which American bombers took heavy losses. Lt. Wilson graduated from Hereford High in 1934. He was president of his class from the sophomore through the senior years, and took an active part in all school activities. He lettered in basketball and was drum major in the high school band.

15 YEARS AGO — 1953

Three of the five possible members of a drought relief committee for Deaf Smith County met Wednesday morning in the office of County Agent Hugh Clearman. Chairman by N. E. Gass, head of the county Production and Marketing Administration committee, the drought relief committee will also have Walter Johnson of the Farmers Home Administration, Clearman, a banker, a farmer or a rancher.

10 YEARS AGO — 1958

Francis Hardwick was installed as new Hereford Rotary Club president Monday evening during the annual installation-banquet ceremonies in Hotel Jim Hill ballroom. Hardwick replaces outgoing president Melvin Young. Special recognition was given two club members for outstanding records of perfect attendance. John Patton was presented a pin for 13 years perfect attendance and Earl Phillips a pin for 12 years.

5 YEARS AGO — 1963

Hereford's building boom which started more than a year ago, and resulted in a new all-time high for construction is continuing, according to building permit figures for the second quarter of the year. Figures verifying increased construction activity and rapid growth of the city's residential areas were released Friday by the City Office.

1 YEAR AGO — 1967

Bells a-ringing, songs a-singing and a host of other activities will highlight a busy day for Hereford as a special committee will again hold bell ringing ceremonies on July 4 on the south portico of the county courthouse. Among the distinguished guests on Tuesday's ceremonies will be the Honorable H. C. Williams, Judge of Deaf Smith County; Mayor of Hereford Ray Cowsett and as master of ceremonies, Don Zimmerman.

THE Sunday Brand

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 - Pampers Daytime 15-ct. pkg. 89c
 - Pampers Newborn 30-ct. pkg. \$1.49
 - Charcoal Lighter Super Light qt. can 39c

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Beverages Cragmont Regular or Diet Soft Drinks your choice of flavors full quart bottle **10c**

Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing you save 10c quart jar **49c**

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- Potato Chips Party Pride Save 10c 10-oz. pkg. 39c



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- Paper Plates** Diamond Save 14c 40-ct. pkg. 79c

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- Potato Salad Tray Pack lb. **33c**
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2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
HD-5 Crawler; Allis-Chalmers in good condition, \$2,000.00 Can see 2 miles west, 2 north-Easter Elevator. B-2-17-26-3c

SCULPTURED BRAS and girdles. Mrs. J. R. Kirkland, 305 Sunset, Phone 364-2263. S-1-12-47-4c

1962 CHEV. truck, 16' bed and hoist. Has 900 rubber and new paint. Call 276-5320. B-2-15-25-4c

1962 BUICK Wildcat. New tires, new carpet, very clean and in excellent condition. Call 364-1129. B-3-15-53-2c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
1965 FORD GALAXY with power and air. Call 364-1060 after 6 p.m. B-3-12-47-4c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars Phone 364-0077 225 N. Sampson B-3-33-4c

FOR SALE: 1963 Impala Super-Sport. Phone 364-4823. B-3-10-23-4c

FOR SALE: 64 model Ford, 3/4 ton F-250 pickup. 63 model Ford 3/4 ton F-250 pickup 60 model Chevrolet 1 ton truck See at 212 E New York St., or call 364-3109. B-3-52-4c

1965 OLDSMOBILE 442, four speed. Excellent condition. Has everything. Tape Deck See at Coopers Market or at 720 Ave. K. Phone 364-1741. B-3-22-53-3c

2 BEDROOM house. Carport and fence. Call 364-1111. B-3-10-53-4c

SELL OR TRADE: 1964 two-door hardtop Dodge Polara. Call 364-2450. B-3-11-53-1c

TOP QUALITY Irrigation Dams as low as \$3.25 DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W. 2nd 364-2811 B-2-18-4c

1955 INTERNATIONAL Truck with 39' semigrain bed; 6' x 10' of overhead storage water tank with 42 gallons pressure pump. Phone 364-1069 after 6 p.m. B-2-48-4c

Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC. Sales & Service Hereford 364-0353 Dimmitt 647-3444 Friona 247-3311 S-1-24-4c

See Us For Parts - Sweeps - Chisels (for) Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 West Second Phone 364-2811 3-2-29-4c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 West Second Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-4c

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 30, 1968

Classifieds...

ONE MILLION DOLLARS to lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Palmer counties. And... We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.

PRUDENTIAL America's Largest Farm Lender! SAM NUNNALLY 804 South 25 Mile Avenue 364-4299 day nite 364-2814 B-4-11-104p

HOUSES and FARMS Farm Loans Available Equitable Life Assurance Co.

REAL ESTATE W. T. CARMICHAEL 801 South 25 Mile Avenue 364-1251 Home - 364-1082 B-4-16-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 Bedroom brick veneer located in Plainview, 2 baths, carpeted, builtins, 2 car garage. Would like to trade for property in Hereford. Call 364-0241 after 7 p.m. B-4-20-tfc

FOR SALE by owner: nearly new 4 bedroom house, 218 Ranger Mrs. G. W. Newsom, 364-3338. B-4-51-5P

RETIRING? You can have a nice 2 bedroom home and collect \$365.00 monthly from the other three units of this beautiful 4-plex. Refrig. air, trees, flowers. Sam Nunnally 804 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4299 Office Home 364-2814 B-4-26-tfc

FOR SALE 162 ACRE irrigated land, two 6" electric wells and fair improvements, 11 miles N. E. of Hereford. Immediate possession. Two lots with small modern house on Ave. C. Call 364-3873 or write Elmer Carlson, 711 Blevins, Hereford. B-4-32-4c

N. W. SECTION, 3 Bedroom brick, bath and 1/2. Carpeted. Built-ins, fenced, den. Phone 364-4427. B-4-14-32-tfc

BY OWNER: \$4200.00 equity, balance \$4,800.00 in two bedroom house. Electric builtins, carpet, central heat, air. 2 bathroom, paneled den. Cash or trade equity for good trailer home, clear. Phone 364-1810 after 5 p. m. B-4-25-tfc

North Plains of Texas fully developed, lays good, strong water area, on Pavement, excellent allotments and yields, 3 irrigation wells. 640A undeveloped, lays good, strong water area, milo and wheat allotment, loan available. Long section, strong water, lays extra good, good improvements, 3 irrigation wells, milo and wheat allotment, underground pipe, down payment to be negotiated or would trade for land in Hansford Co. 1280A, Hansford Co., 3 irrigation wells, 2 miles underground pipe, good houses, barns and corrals, milo and wheat allotment. 160A, 1 1/2 mi. of Dimmitt, Texas, to be divided for Texas G. I. tracts. 11,240A ranch, live water, good improvements; 3540A deeded, balance state lease. 4510A ranch, good improvements, will trade for irrigated land. Gibson Real Estate and Insurance 364-0445 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225 Ben G. Scott 364-4365 S-5-3c

FOR RENT 42x70 feet spaces for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge, EM 4 1108 EM 4-1377. S-5-16-40-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENTS, private entrance, private bath, air conditioning, carpeted. 821 S. 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-14-28-tfc

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-49-tfc

ATTRACTIVE newly decorated and newly carpeted three bedroom house for rent. 364-1103. B-5-12-18-tfc

FURNISHED upstairs apartment, No children. No Pets. 364-0291. B-5-10-21-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 715 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-1111. B-5-10-48-tfc

TWO and three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards, 500 Block Ave G & H. D and R. Builders 364-3780; I. D. Rhodes 364-4255. B-5-24-51-tfc

ONE SMALL furnished apt. Inquire in person. Installation Loan Dept. First National Bank. B-5-13-51-tfc

BUY EQUITY in our large 4 bedroom, 2 bath frame home for \$2,500. Payments of \$124.00 per month. 208 Star, shown by appointment, 364-1798. B-4-26-47-tfc

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, range, dishwasher, disposal, ref. air, carpet, covered patio, \$18,900. 00. Shown by appointment. 364-0554. B-4-18-49-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 14 Acre tract, 1023 South Main. B-4-10-25-4c

3 BEDROOM house with garage. Call 364-1111. B-4-10-53-tfc

HOUSES FOR SALE 3 bedroom, new brick. N. W. 1 1/2 bath. Two car garage. \$18,500. 10 per cent down. 3 bedroom, new brick. N. W. 1 1/2 bath. Formal living room, kitchen-den combination with fire place. Fenced back yard. \$24,500. 10 per cent down. 2 bedroom. N. E. Fully furnished with basement and one car garage. \$500 down. \$85.00 per month. 3 bedroom brick. N. E. One bath, one car garage. Fenced back yard. \$12,750. Small down payment. CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone 364-0944 B-4-53-tfc

INCOME Property nets \$75,000 a year. Trade for clear land, cattle. 364-0484. Hereford Box 27. B-4-53-4p

FOR RENT 3 BEDROOM house with garage. 127 Sunset Drive. Call Marie Sears, 364-0450 after 5:00 P. M. B-5-15-26-tfc

UNFURNISHED Duplex, bills paid. 364-0235 Inquire 613 Ave. K. B-5-10-26-tfc

2 BEDROOM brick home, garage, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. 364-1111 B-5-10-26-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Lynette Apartments. Phone 364-0999. B-5-10-8-tfc

One 3 room and bath furnished apartment to qualified renter. Apply in person. 232 West Third. B-5-16-42-tfc

FURNISHED duplex for one or two adults. No pets. 364-2030. S-5-10-43-tfc

FOR RENT 42x70 feet spaces for mobile homes. Northwest Mobile Lodge, EM 4 1108 EM 4-1377. S-5-16-40-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENTS, private entrance, private bath, air conditioning, carpeted. 821 S. 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-14-28-tfc

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ONE SMALL furnished apt. Inquire in person. Installation Loan Dept. First National Bank. B-5-13-51-tfc

FURNISHED THREE room house. NO pets. 129 Ave. A. B-5-10-52-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT in quiet, respectable neighborhood. Ideal for one person. References exchanged. \$55.00 per month. Bills paid. Inquire 235 Ave. B or call 364-2392. B-5-16-25-tfc

TWO BEDROOM brick duplex. Air-conditioned, forced air heat. 606 Ireland. Inquire 118 Ave. E, Phone 364-1199. B-5-16-25-tfc

FURNISHED Apartments for Spanish. 608 East Third. Inquire Apt. A in rear. B-5-12-53-tfc

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Fenced yard, air cond., stove and refrig., furnished. Washer, dryer connection. Water & gas paid. \$95.00 per month. 364-4189 or 364-3160. B-5-24-53-2c

POINTER BIRD dog puppies. 6 weeks old. Can be seen at 805 Irving. B-5-13-53-2c

NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Back fenced, carpet, wired for laundry. Take children over 4 years of age. No pets 364-3798. B-5-21-53-tfc

2 BEDROOM 12 x 56 mobile home. One bedroom house. 5 miles southwest. 364-4823 or 364-1306. B-5-16-53-tfc

3 BEDROOM house. Call 364-1358 or inquire 229 Ave. K. B-5-10-53-tfc

TWO BEDROOM house, plumbed for washer. 221 Ave. K. B-5-10-53-1p

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$85.00 per month. Bills paid. Phone 364-0944. B-5-12-53-tfc

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Bills paid. No pets. 303 West 7th or call 364-0298. B-5-18-53-2c

CLEAN APARTMENT for two. Bills paid. 106 West 7th. B-5-10-53-1c

LARGE 2 bedroom furnished apartment, recently redecorated. Carpeted. Bills paid. No pets. One small child. Inquire 504 West Fourth. B-5-20-53-tfc

A NICE 3 room and bath duplex. One side furnished \$75.00 one side partially furnished \$70.00. Bills paid. 364-0188 or 364-0460. B-5-23-53-3c

TRUCKS, PICKUPS, cars, tractors, complete or pieces. Hereford Iron & Metal Company. Anson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3350. B-4-26-29-tfc

LAWN MOWER repair - One day service. Free pickup and delivery. 364-1588 or 437 Ave. G. B-4-15-45-tfc

WANTED: HORSESHOEING. John Arnold, Tulla, Texas 995-4230 or leave word at 364-2224. B-4-12-25-tfc

WANTED SEWING MACHINE REPAIR Call 364-0273. S-4-33-tfc

WANTED: Your repair work on all small electric appliances Vern Witherspoon, 281 Jackson, Hereford, Texas. S-4-31-tfc

TREE TRIMMING, topping, shaping, any type chain saw work. Ancil Greenway. 364-1118. S-4-12-32-tfc

TO TRADE 1963 Falcon for '63 to '65 Chevrolet. Will pay difference in cash. 364-0204 or 364-1882. B-4-53-1p

LET US clean, treat and store your seed wheat. Call 364-0560. B-4-10-25-tfc

CUTE PUPS to give away. See at 151 Kingwood. 364-4141. B-4-10-53-3c

WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394. B-4-10-53-tfc

DISTRIBUTOR for Lubbock Avalanche Journal Newspaper in Hereford. Contact Circulation Department, Lubbock, Texas. B-4-12-45-tfc

WANTED TO BUY: Strand of spaghetti like coral beads. Phone 364-4247. B-6-11-53-4p

WANT ONE or two riders to Amarillo daily, share expenses. Call 364-4947. B-6-53-2p

WANT TO RENT: Furnished two or three bedroom house or apartment. Call 364-1610. B-6-13-53-2c

8. HELP WANTED

NEED MATURE Responsible lady to help service part of Hereford for FULLER Sales and Service. Call Fern or Orval Kirby, 830 Blevins, Phone 364-3706. B-8-24-8p

MOTEL MANAGEMENT Men - Women - Couples Ages 21-70 Learn Motel Operation. Study short inexpensive course at home. Two weeks on-the-job training in a modern motel in the area of your choice. Age no barrier. Free placement assistance for our graduates. Financing available. For an interview write giving name, age, occupation and phone number to: EXEC TRAINING DIV Continental Motel Schools 1466 South Federal Denver, Colorado 80219 B-8-53-1p

HELP WANTED - FEMALE: Accounting department Holly Sugar Corporation, 364-2591. Shorthand and some book-keeping knowledge required. B-8-15-53-1c

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, accountant. Man or woman. Interesting work, good working conditions. Send complete resume to Box 673-BBG. B-8-19-53-1c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call EM 4-4540 from 8 a. m. till 12 p. m. until 5 p. m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-39-tfc

\$100.00 REWARD FOR THE return of a 30-30 lever action rifle. About 1900 to 1910 model. Curtis O. Roach. B-10-10-52-tfc

ALL TYPES CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING See BILL BRADLY Photography Studio 904 East Park Ave. Phone 364-2610 S-10-45-tfc

SEWING CLASSES for junior and teenage girls. Register now. Classes start July 8th. Mrs. Tannahill, instructor. Call 364-1691 or come by Tannahill Fabric Mart. B-10-24-53-3c

11. Business Service

WE BUY scrap iron, metals and batteries. Phone 364-3777 or 364-3350. B-11-11-29-tfc

HEY FELLOWS: John Barjenbruch is now ready to record your 4 and 8 track stereo cartridges. Best quality and the lowest charge in town. Abalos Record Shop, 145 West Third. 364-9885. B-11-50-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone EM 4-1543. B-11-10-29-tfc

The years that a woman subtracts from her age are not lost... they are added to the ages of other women.

BRAXTON'S 7-11 FOOD PHONE 364-0417 610 25 Mile Avenue

KELLEY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential & Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phones 364-2012 or Box 130 364-1345 B-11-46-tfc

'CARL LAST'S SHOP Complete saw sharpening service. Also knives, scissors, pinkie shears and garden tools. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-3885, if no answer call 364-4971. 201 N. 4th Miles. S-11-42-tfc

YARD AND GARDEN ROTOTILLING VACANT LOT MOWING LIGHT BLADE WORK Phone 364-1432 605 Ave. H S-11-34-tfc

HUBBLE DRILLING Water Wells Test Holes Electric Logs Call 364-2684 S-11-16-tfc

GRADUATE FARRIER, Regular shoeing and trimming. Corrective shoeing a specialty. Clifford Johnson 364-2111. B-11-13-26-8c

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13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND Draftsman's Mechanical Drawing Kit. Identify. Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth. B-13-51-tfc

Washington Report From Congress BOB PRICE NEW DISTRICT, TEXAS 1303 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. • 225-2784

Last Wednesday the U. S. House of Representatives approved the President's proposed tax increase along with the Senate-added provision for a \$6 billion cut in Federal spending. I was one of 150 members voting against the bill most of which had actually never been considered by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Constitution of the United States placed the power of taxation, of raising revenue, in the House of Representatives closest to the people. This bill as it was first passed by the House was an excise tax bill, and had nothing to do with income taxes. The Senate added the amendments for the surtax, social security changes, and expenditure control. I opposed the bill on final passage not only because of that question, but because I believe our problem is, as it has been for the last 8 years, Government overspending, not underfunding.

There is no real assurance in the bill that there will actually be a spending reduction. In fact, the Director of the Budget nor the President has ever said where the \$6 billion in spending cuts would be made. If past budget reductions are any indication, the cuts will be directed at such programs as school lunches, soil conservation and other programs where the President knows Congress will not tolerate cuts rather than in the many areas such as foreign aid where substantial cuts could be made. There is now some \$12 billion in Foreign Aid

Where and when will these reductions in spending occur? In 1965 the Administration said it would reduce Federal employment by 25,000 jobs. Since that time, 190,325 have been added. The 1961 budget of the National Science Foundation was \$152 million. Their "austerity" spending this year is \$495 million. A week before the tax-spending bill was passed, the House increased he Peace Corps to \$112.8 million, \$5.3 million over this year although the number of volunteers will be reduced by over 600.

The Senate has passed and the House Banking and Currency Committee has approved an Omnibus Housing Bill that will cost over \$6 billion. The leaders of the so-called "Poor People's Campaign" have now embarked on the civil disobedience phase of their demands for new welfare and spending programs and a guaranteed annual income. No one knows where their demands will stop or what they will cost if Congress concedes.

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LET US clean, treat and store your seed wheat. Call 364-0560. B-11-10-25-tfc

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WE'VE GOT THE SPOOKIEST PROGRAM THAT EVER SHIVERED YOUR BONES!

Here's the maddest collection of creeping tales of the unknown that you've ever seen!

A GIANT MONSTER MASH MARATHON! HORROR OF THE BLACK MUSEUM COME EARLY STAY LATE! YOU WON'T BE SCARED BY THE SAME THING TWICE! BRING A FRIEND - HE CAN CARRY YOU HOME!

WEDNESDAY 9:30-11:30 Adults \$1.00

So we were asked to give the President \$10 billion of the purchasing power of the private sector by increasing taxes, and if the government sector spends it, we have done nothing to slow down inflation. Since fiscal 1960, the Democrat Congresses, at the direction of Democrat Presidents, have had annual deficits without exception, each year which now total \$60 billion for this eight year period.

Where and when will these reductions in spending occur? In 1965 the Administration said it would reduce Federal employment by 25,000 jobs. Since that time, 190,325 have been added. The 1961 budget of the National Science Foundation was \$152 million. Their "austerity" spending this year is \$495 million. A week before the tax-spending bill was passed, the House increased he Peace Corps to \$112.8 million, \$5.3 million over this year although the number of volunteers will be reduced by over 600.

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WEDNESDAY 9:30-11:30 Adults \$1.00

We are no longer discussing cutting expenditures for fiscal year 1968 but for fiscal year 1969, only 6 months of which are under the Johnson Administration. Six months of fiscal year 1969 will be under the new Administration and without some commitments from President Johnson, he could keep spending at an unreduced level for his 6 months and leave all the cuts for the last 6 months to his successor. This would aggravate, not help correct inflation. So where is the fiscal responsibility to stop the endless government spending and halt inflation? I have voted and will continue to vote for spending cuts, but I could not see my way clear to take another \$10 billion away from people already overtaxed and run the risk of that amount being added to needless government spending that is the real cause of inflation.

Joe Noland Is Now In Vietnam

LONG BINH, VIETNAM - Army Specialist Four Joe D. Noland, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack A. Noland, Hereford, was assigned June 15 to the 54th Ordnance Company of the 3rd Ordnance Battalion near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a radio relay operator.

The Bayeux Tapestry of the 11th Century was a picture story created for an illiterate public on 77 yards of embroidered linen. It dramatized the Norman Conquest in England and its leading figures.

An average person can smell 2,000 different odors. Trained sniffers differentiate some 4,000 scents.

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY OPEN 1:45 SHOWTIME 2:00

SPECIAL FOR THE 4th

BANDOLERO! OPEN 1:45 SHOWTIME 2:00 Adults \$1.25 Student 85c Children 50c

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

FEATURE NO. 1 ... and what girls! The most ravishing gallery of feminine rogues who ever blew their cool!

FEATURE NO. 2 IS NOT JUST A MAN MOVIE. Open 8:45 Showtime 9:30 Adults 85c

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS! THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY Open 8:45 Showtime 9:30 Adults \$1.00

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Energy

Charcoal

10 pound bag

59¢

Paper Towels

NORTHERN Jumbo Rolls

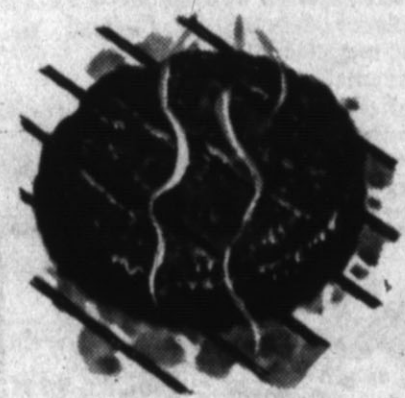
4 FOR \$1

Paper Plates

HEAVY DUTY DIAMOND 40 Count Package

77¢

WE WILL BE OPEN THURSDAY, JULY 4! For Your Shopping Convenience



Hamburger Patties

Formed . . . ready to cook . . . pure ground beef.

12 FOR \$1

(32 ounce total weight)

Alcoa

Aluminum Foil 12" x 25' roll **2 for 49¢**

Sweetheart big 9-ounce

Paper Cups 60 count package **59¢**

Toilet Tissue

Northern White or Colors

4 rolls 35¢

Available This Week!

St. Mary's 100% Cotton Jacquard Woven

HAND & FACE TOWEL

Full 16" x 26" size

\$1.19 each

with every \$3.00 purchase

USDA Choice Beef
Round Steak
Fresh Sliced
Beef Liver

lb. **85¢**
lb. **39¢**

SHURFRESH FRANKS

Pure All Meat one pound package only **59¢**

NESTEA

INSTANT TEA
Fresh Brewed Flavor!
2 ounce jar

65¢

Big size
PREAM full 14 ounce jar now just **55¢**

Also
DOG FOOD 6 flavors **3 for 79¢**

Kraft fresh
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE qt. bot. **39¢**

Johnson's Large Size Pies

Deluxe Quality Apple, Apricot, Peach, Dutch Apple, Pineapple, Custard **59¢ ea.**



FREE

SHURFRESH COUPONS

Shurfine Frozen
VEGETABLES

Green Beans - Cut Corn
Chopped Broccoli

5 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

Patio quick fix
Mexican Dinners 15 oz. pkg. **39¢**

★ Ranch Kitchen Deli ★

PORK CHOPS prepared right in our ranch kitchen lb. **98¢**

Green Beans & Potatoes pt. **39¢**

Carrot & Raisin Salad pt. **49¢**

Banana Pudding pt. **29¢**

SHURFINE "INDEPENDANTS DAYS" SALE CONTINUES

BISCUITS

Shurfresh Sweet or Buttermilk 8 ounce cans

12 FOR \$1

Cut Green Beans (b.l.) 303 cans 4 for \$1
Cut Green Asparagus 303 cans 3 for \$1
Cream Style Golden Corn 303 cans 5 for \$1
Whole Kernel Golden Corn 12 oz. cans 5 for \$1
Sweet Peas (Early Har.) 303 cans 5 for \$1
Shelled Blackeye Peas 300 cans 7 for \$1
Pork and Beans 300 cans 9 for \$1
Sliced Dill Pickles 32 oz. jars 2 for 79¢

Sliced Cheese (Am. or Pim.) 6 oz. 2 for 59¢
Vac Pak Coffee pound can 63¢
All Purpose Flour 10 lb. paper bag 89¢
Margarine pound quarters 6 for \$1
Vegetable Oil 24 ounce bottle 49¢
Canned Pop 12 ounce cans 12 for \$1
Shortening 3 pound can 69¢
Energy Detergent 49 oz. boxes 2 for \$1

SALAD MUSTARD

2 16 ounce jars 39¢

POTATO CHIPS

2 twin packs 89¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 4-oz. cans \$1

Strawberry Preserves 18 oz. jars 2 for \$1
Yellow Cling Peaches (halves) 2 1/2 cans 3 for 89¢
Stuffed Mantz Olives 7 1/2 oz. jars 2 for \$1
Grape Juice 24 ounce bottles 3 for \$1
Grape Jelly 18 ounce jars 3 for \$1
Fruit Cocktail 303 cans 4 for \$1
Cranberry Cocktail 32 ounce 49¢
Apple Butter 28 ounce 3 for \$1

Salad Dressing 32 ounce jars 39¢
Chunk Style Tuna 6 1/2 ounce cans 3 for 89¢
Vienna Sausage 4 ounce cans 5 for \$1
Luncheon Meat 12 ounce cans 2 for \$1
Cake Mixes asst. 18 ounce boxes 4 for \$1
Frosting Mix (white or choc.) 1 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1
Soflin Napkins 200 ct. packages 2 for 49¢

LEMONADE

frozen 6 ounce cans

10 FOR \$1



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Chocolate-Strawberry-Vanilla -Ban. Nut
1/2 GALLON CARTONS



3 FOR \$1

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MIX-OR-MATCH



3 LBS. \$1

U.S. No. 1

Red Potatoes

10 pound bag **59¢**



Recent Changes In SS Law Aids Young Families

One of the recent changes in the social security law will benefit many young families, according to Travis C. Briggs of the Amarillo social security office. Benefits are now available to some workers, disabled before they reach age 31, who could not have been eligible under the old law.

"Under the old law," Briggs said, "a worker needed social security credits for at least 5 out of the 10 years before he became disabled unless he became disabled before 31 because of blindness. But a young worker might not have had a chance to work long enough to meet this requirement."

"Now, if he becomes disabled between 24 and 31, he needs to have worked under social security for only half the time before he became disabled. Also, if he is disabled before he is 24, he will need only 1 1/2 years of work in the 3-year period ending when disability begins."

Briggs urges all workers who became disabled before 31, regardless of their age now, to get in touch with the local social security office soon, even if they have had a previous claim turned down because they had not worked enough. The new law may help them and their families. If they have young children, monthly benefits may be available to the wife and youngsters as well as to the disabled worker.

For further information and

Iron Chlorosis Is Causing Yellowing Of Plants Here

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

County Agriculture Agent Justin McBride reported that he has had many telephone calls at the extension office regarding all the plants that have turned yellow in Deaf Smith County.

This yellowing condition is also visible in some of the trees within the city itself, McBride pointed out.

He believes that the vast majority of these cases are caused by iron chlorosis.

Chlorosis is a condition in plants which results when chlorophyll (the green coloring matter in plants) fails to develop or is destroyed. Iron chlorosis normally appears first on young leaves. The leaves of chlorotic plants range from light green to yellow to almost white.

Iron is necessary for the formation of chlorophyll. When iron is unavailable for plant use, chlorophyll fails to develop properly and plants exhibit chlorosis.

Iron chlorosis is most prevalent on members of the grass family (such as St. Augustine grass, Johnson grass and grain sorghum), certain fruit trees (citrus and peaches), many vegetables (particularly beans) and many flowers and ornamentals.

Most soils on which iron chlorosis occurs are well supplied with iron, but it is in a form unavailable for plant use.

McBride added that chlorosis, or yellowing, of plants can result from other causes. Sulfur or manganese deficiencies cause chlorosis. Poor drainage and aeration cause a general yellowing of plants. A nitrogen deficiency also can cause yellowing in plants, but it affects the lower leaves first.

Chlorotic symptoms, similar to iron deficiency, may be due to virus diseases. These disease symptoms are different, however, in that the leaf veins first become yellow while the remainder of the leaf remains green.

Virus diseases also may appear at first as yellow rings on the leaf, with the whole leaf

assistance in filing applications contact the Amarillo social security office.

eventually turning yellow. Symptoms due to virus diseases may disappear, then recur.

To control iron chlorosis, McBride recommends iron sulfate.

For lawn and turf grasses, he indicated, mix 3 ounces of iron sulfate in 5 gallons of water per 1000 feet for spray.

A spray mixture for ornamentals requires one ounce per 5 gallons of water.

Fruit trees require 4 pounds per 100 gallons of water per acre.

Grain sorghum and small grains use 2.5 per cent solution of iron sulfate and apply 20 gallons per acre.

For vegetables it is 10 pounds per acre as a 2.5 per cent solution.

For trees, iron chelates are more effective if it is placed in holes punched with a crow bar, or similar tool, to a depth of about two feet, McBride said. The holes should be placed even with the outer edge of the spread of the branches for trees or in the area of small feeder roots.

For shrubs the holes should be from one to three feet away from the plants, depending on size.

Iron chelates can be broadcast and worked into the soil for ornamentals, flowers, vegetables and field crops. It can be applied broadcast for lawn, turf grasses and trees. Chelates should be watered in soon after application.

Spray applications of sulfates should be made in late evening when the plant is actively growing. Late evening applications result in less evaporation, thus reducing the danger of burning. When preparing the spray solutions, McBride indicated, add one teaspoon of soap detergent for each gallon of water for better coverage of foliage.

Spray applications of both sulfates and chelates may often be more effective and give quicker results than soil applications. However, the effect will normally not be as long-lasting and repeat applications may be necessary if chlorosis reappears.

McBride also reported that

false chinch bugs have been reported in Deaf Smith County during the last week to ten days.

He said that Norris Daniels, an agronomist at the Bushland station, stated that this is not a condition to cause alarm at this time. "But farmers are to keep watch on their grain sorghum this summer. If it can be strayed conveniently, it might prevent a future build-up of these bugs," he said.

"As a general rule, the populations that would be considered damaging to crops occur when one or two adult chinch bugs are found per four or five stalks in young sorghum. Or when nymphs or adults can be found on the plants."

McBride said that damaged crops occur when the false chinch bugs feed on the plants by sucking juices or in the heading stage when due to insects sucking juices from the grain.

The bug may be controlled by these three chemicals:

A. Mevinphos (Phosdin) 1-1 1/2 pints per acre. Application must be at least three days before harvest and no grazing for at least three days after application.

B. Toxaphene. 2 quarts per acre. Do not apply within 40 days of harvest. Apply only once after head starts to form. Do not graze with dairy animals or animals being fattened



Numan Loafman

Numan Loafman Now In Korea

U. S. ARMY, KOREA — Army Private Numan D. Loafman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy W. Loafman, Route 1, Friona, was assigned May 31 to the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Infantry Division's 38th Infantry in Korea as an infantryman.

for slaughter. Do not use treated forage for silage.

C. Parathion. 1 — 1 1/2 pints per acre. Harvest rejection 12 days. Grazing restriction of 12 days.

McBride reported that damage has occurred to late maturing wheat in other areas of the state, and farmers definitely need to keep an eye on sorghum less than six inches tall."

Clark Andrews Is Elected To U.S. Angus Club

Clark Andrews of Hereford has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

There were 564 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

Salazar Ends Army Course

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO. — Private Reginaldo M. Salazar, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moises H. Salazar, 406 Knight St., Hereford, completed advanced training as a combat engineer June 14 at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During his eight-weeks of training, he received instruction in combat squad tactics, use of infantry weapons and engineer reconnaissance.

He was also trained in the techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition.

Men have used artificial devices to keep cool for centuries, the National Geographic Society says. Ancient Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water; Roman slaves brought down mountain snow to pack in the hollow outer walls of their masters' villas.

HIGH HONORS — George Schelter, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman J. Schelter of Hereford, earned the second highest grade average in the graduating class at Concordia Lutheran College in Austin. Schelter, in center, and his boyhood friend, Richard Noack of Georgetown, had the high academic averages in the school. Both grew up near Georgetown, attended high school together and plan to transfer to Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will prepare to be ministers. Rev. Schelter is pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Hereford.

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PHONE 364-3400

Guild Gives New Term To Officers

Re-elected for a second year Mrs. Elmer Reinart will serve as president and Mrs. William Gilleland vice president of St. Anthony's Guild. The election was held at a meeting in the parish school auditorium Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. J. Lueb was named secretary, Mrs. E. N. Reinart treasurer and Mrs. Wilhelmina Vinton treasurer. As program chairman, Mrs. Gilleland asked members for suggestions for next year's programs to be outlined in a new yearbook.

Morning meetings are being held by the Guild during summer months. The next will be at 8 a. m. July 25. The meeting Thursday began with coffee after members had attended a mass in memory of the late Rev. Alexander Beaton.

Hostesses were Meses. Johnny Jesko, Mark Lindeman, John Dupnik and Agnes Hellman. Mrs. Hattie Gallagher, former member who has been living in Amarillo, returned to membership.

The Rev. Brian Ryan acted as moderator for the meeting in the absence of the Very Rev. Angelus Delahunt, St. Anthony's pastor.



PREPARING THE CHERRIES — In top photo, Chris Loerwald, Sherrie White and Deborah Todd work diligently as they begin washing, pitting and freezing cherries to be used in the pies they will sell at the Lions Club Carnival. These three girls are working on their Future Homemakers of America state and chapter degrees. In the bottom photo, helpers, Connie Walker, Steve Loerwald and Mona Gale Gibson give their assistance to the other three as they work on their degrees. The cherries used were furnished by Connie Hoover.

Concerning Veterans

Needy veterans with wartime service who are 65 years of age or older may qualify for a Veterans Administration disability pension without proving a specific disability, Jack Coker, Manager of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said today.

For VA pension purposes, wartime veterans are considered by law to be totally and permanently disabled at age 65. This makes such veterans eligible for pensions at the rates authorized for other needy veterans who are totally and permanently disabled from causes unrelated to military service.

Currently, a veteran without dependents must have an annual income of less than \$1,800 to be eligible for a pension, Coker said. The limit for veterans with dependents is \$3,000.

However, under a law signed recently by President Johnson, beginning January 1, 1969, all income limits are to be increased \$200 a year and most payments will be increased under a scale computed by \$100 income increments.

Today, veterans without dependents receive monthly pensions ranging from \$104 a month (for incomes not over \$600 annually) to \$79 a month (for incomes over \$600 and not over \$1,200 annually) to \$45 a month (for income ranging from over \$1,200 to \$1,800).

For veterans with more than two dependents pensions range from \$119 a month (for an annual income not over \$1,000) to \$84 a month (for incomes over \$1,000 and not over \$2,000) and \$50 a month (for incomes of more than \$2,000 and not over \$3,000).

Under a law signed by President Johnson last summer, the Vietnam era (after August 4, 1964) is considered wartime service for non-service-connected disability pension purposes.

Veterans interested in more information should contact their nearest VA office. Coker said they should keep in mind that pension benefits are not related in any way to compensation to which a veteran may be entitled for disability relating to his military service.

No income limits apply to compensation payments, Coker said.

Personals . . .

by Penny
Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul were Mrs. Paul's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Greene of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry F. Greene of Fort Worth. A nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene and Martina of Lubbock also visited. Children visiting with the Paul's included Millie, Cohorn, Lisa and Mark of Denver City and Homer Paul of Amarillo.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

Shurfine "INDEPENDENTS" DAYS

UNTIL July 4th

We, and more than 8,000 independent supermarket owners from coast to coast, join forces to bring you savings on your food purchases all year long. Join the fight where you're the winner. Start with these extra special summer savings.

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS

LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS

Buy the best! Tendercrust Bread and Shurfresh Milk

Morton FROZEN DINNERS	39¢
Welch's Frozen GRAPE JUICE 12 oz.	3 FOR \$1
Cloverlake MELLORINE 1/2 Gallon	3 FOR \$1
Shurfine Ass't'd. CAKE MIXES 18 1/2 oz.	4 FOR \$1
Shurfine Asparagus Sp. 3 for \$1	
Shurfresh Biscuits 12 for \$1	
Shurfine Blackeyes 20 oz. 7 for \$1	
Shurfine Catsup 6 oz. 3 for \$1	
Shurfresh Cheese 1 lb. 2 for 59¢	
Shurfine Coffee vac pak 63¢	
Shurfine Corn W.K. 12 oz. 5 for \$1	
Shurfine Flour 10 lb. paper bag 89¢	
Shurfine Lemonade 10 for \$1	
Shurfresh Pop Canned 12 oz. 12 for \$1	
Shurfine Spinach 303 7 for \$1	
Shurfine Tea 1/4 lb. 2 for 59¢	
Shurfine Pickles 32 oz. 2 for 79¢	
Shurfresh Margarine 1/4's 6 for \$1	
Shurfresh Potato Chips 2 for 89¢	
Shurfresh Oil vegetable 49¢	

FREE CASH

\$200.

BIG JACKPOT DAY

\$100.00 ADDED EACH WEEK UNTIL WE HAVE A WINNER.

Register just once. . .

Get your card punched EACH week and YOU can WIN WONDERFUL CASH DOLLARS

Nothing to buy. . . You don't have to be present to win.

GET YOUR JACKPOT DAY CARD PUNCHED . . . FREE . . . THIS WEEK . . .

NO WINNER LAST WEEK This Week's JACKPOT \$200.00

	PORK ROAST Picnic Cut	35¢ LB.
PORK STEAK	Fresh Lean	lb. 49¢
SAUSAGE	Pinkney	2 lb. bag 79¢
CHEESE BOLOGNA PATTIES	Sliced American	lb. 69¢
	All Meat Sliced	lb. 69¢
	Ground Beef	lb. 59¢
FRESH SEAFOOD		
SHRIMP	Frozen Blue Plate Breaded	10 oz. 59¢

CHARCOAL	Energy 10 Lb.	59¢
PORK & BEANS	Shurfine 300	9 FOR \$1
MUSTARD SALAD	Shurfine 16 Oz.	2 FOR 39¢
Soflin Napkins	White asstd. 200 count	2 for 43¢
Shurfine Salad Dressing	32 oz.	39¢
Shurfine Preserves	Strawberry 18 oz.	2 for \$1
Shurfine Vienna Sausage	4 oz.	5 for \$1
Tom Scott Mixed Nuts	13 oz.	49¢
Roxey Dog Food	5 lb.	49¢
Arrow Pinto Beans	2 lb.	25¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE	1 Lb.	69¢
Shurfine Cranberry Cocktail	32 oz.	49¢
Shurfine Drink	pineapple grapefruit or pineapple orange 3 for 89¢	

SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN	69¢
SWEET PEAS	EARLY HARVEST 303 CAN	5 FOR \$1
GRAPE JUICE	24 OZ. GLASS	3 FOR \$1
FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 CAN	4 FOR \$1
PEACH HALVES	Y. C. 2 1/2 CAN	3 FOR 89¢
STUFFED OLIVES	THROWN-MANZ. 12 7/8 OZ. JAR	2 FOR \$1
PEANUT BUTTER	SMOOTH CRUNCHY 12 OZ. JAR	3 FOR \$1
GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ. JAR	3 FOR \$1
APPLE BUTTER	28 OZ. JAR	3 FOR \$1
GREEN BEANS	4 SV. CUT BLUE LAKE 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1
GOLDEN CORN	303 CAN CS 12 OZ. CAN WK	5 FOR \$1
CHUNK STYLE TUNA	6 1/2 OZ. CAN	3 FOR 89¢
LUNCHEON MEAT	SHURFINE 12 OZ. CAN	2 FOR \$1
FROSTING MIXES	CHOC. WHITE 1 1/2 OZ. BOX	4 FOR \$1
Feed King Flour	25 lb.	\$1.79
Viking Aluminum Foil	25x12	25¢
Melrose Hand Cream		27¢
Miracle Whip	quart	49¢

POTATOES

White 10 Lbs. **69¢**

Tomatoes	Grapes	Avocados
Cello Carton 29¢	Lb. 39¢	Lb. 19¢

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS

LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES

YOUR HOME THE BOYS CASH AND SAVE

SAVE

WE WILL BE CLOSED ON JULY 4th SO HURRY — TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR HOME IMPROVEMENT OFFER!

FREE!

SAVE \$1.00 ON SUN-PROOF OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT

4" Professional Quality BRUSH with purchase of 2 gallons of any SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT or Cementide® Masonry Paint Long-wearing Gold Tynex nylon-bristled brush, for excellent results with all Pittsburgh house paints . . . a \$4.00 value.

Made with specially treated oils, fume-resistant pigments, to assure a long-lasting, trouble-free finish.

\$7.58 now per gallon

Carl McCaslin LUMBER COMPANY

Phone The Lumber Number: 364-3434

344 EAST THIRD STREET

Rutherford & Co.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

SALE

STARTS MONDAY - 8:30 A.M. SHARP -- THE OUTSTANDING SALE OF THE YEAR

Over 300

LADIES DRESSES

\$45.00 value	\$38.00 value	\$35.00 value	\$30.00 value	\$27.00 value
\$27	\$22	\$20	\$17	\$15

NO ALTERATIONS AT THESE SALE PRICES

\$25.00 value	\$23.00 value	\$20.00 value	\$16.00 value	\$15.00 value
\$14	\$13	\$12	\$9	\$8

MENS SLACKS

\$22.50 value — now	\$14.00
\$20.00 value — now	\$13.00
\$18.00 value — now	\$12.00
\$16.95 value — now	\$11.00
\$16.00 value — now	\$10.00
\$12.95 value — now	\$8.00
\$12.00 value — now	\$7.50
\$9.95 value — now	\$6.00
\$9.00 value — now	\$5.50

(no alterations at these prices)

Mens Walk Shorts		Boys Walk Shorts	
\$7.00 value — now	\$4.50	\$5.50 value — now	\$3.65
\$6.50 value — now	\$4.00	\$5.00 value — now	\$3.25
\$6.00 value — now	\$3.75	\$4.50 value — now	\$2.95
\$5.50 value — now	\$3.00	\$4.00 value — now	\$2.65
		\$3.50 value — now	\$2.35

24-Year 'Round Weight

MENS SPORT COATS

Now 1/2 Price!

One Group Short Sleeve Mens Sport Shirts		Short Sleeve Mens Knit Shirts	
\$8.00 value — now	\$5.00	\$7.00 value — now	\$4.50
\$7.00 value — now	\$4.50	\$6.00 value — now	\$3.75
\$6.00 value — now	\$3.75	\$5.00 value — now	\$3.50
\$5.00 value — now	\$3.50		

Girls and Ladies

SWIM SUITS

Now 1/3 Off!

One Group Ladies Straw Handbags		One Group Quilted Bedspreads	
\$14.00 value	\$8.00	Taffets-Moirc-Taffets & Cotton	
\$9.00 value	\$5.00	\$45.00 value — now	\$25.00
\$7.00 value	\$3.75	\$40.00 value — now	\$22.00
\$5.50 value	\$3.00	\$29.95 value — now	\$17.00
\$4.50 value	\$2.25	\$19.95 value — now	\$13.50
\$3.50 value	\$2.00		

ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Group Little Girls Sportswear

\$5.00 value	now	\$3.50
\$4.50 value	now	\$3.00
\$3.50 value	now	\$2.50
\$2.75 value	now	\$1.75
\$2.50 value	now	\$1.50
\$2.00 value	now	\$1.25
\$1.75 value	now	\$1.15

One Group Boys

SUITS & SPORT COATS

Now 40% Off!

Mens Swim Suits		Boys Swim Trunks	
\$9.00 value — now	\$6.00	\$4.00 value — now	\$2.75
\$6.50 value — now	\$4.25	\$3.50 value — now	\$2.50
\$7.00 value — now	\$4.75	\$3.00 value — now	\$2.00

All Summer

COSTUME JEWELRY

Now 1/2 Price!

One Group LADIES HAND BAGS	Dacron & Cotton GOWNS ROBES PAJAMAS	One Group LADIES SLIM PANTS & BLOUSES
\$5.50 value now	\$7.00 value now	
\$3⁰⁰	\$3⁵⁰	
	\$6.00 value now	
	\$3⁰⁰	
		Now 1/2 Price!

No Exchanges or Refunds

MENS SPORT COATS

\$47.50 value — now	\$29.00
\$45.00 value — now	\$27.00
\$39.95 value — now	\$25.00
\$35.00 value — now	\$22.00
\$29.95 value — now	\$18.00

ONE GROUP MENS SUITS

\$79.95 value	now	\$48⁵⁰	\$70.00 value	now	\$42⁵⁰
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(no alterations at these sale prices)

One Nice Group

LADIES SHOES

Now 40% & 50% Off!

Seersucker MENS JUMP SUITS	Group Short Sleeve BOYS SPORT SHIRTS	Group Young MENS CASUAL PANTS
\$11.00 value	\$4.00 value	\$3.00 value
\$6⁷⁵	\$2⁵⁰	\$2⁰⁰
		values to \$7.00
		\$2⁷⁵

LITTLE GIRLS "BUFFY" DRESSES

\$20.00 value now	\$18.50 value now	\$16.00 value now	\$15.00 value now	\$14.00 value now	\$12.00 value now	\$10.00 value now
\$12	\$11	\$10	\$9	\$8	\$7	\$6

Rutherford & Co.

Furr's Will Be
OPEN ALL DAY
JULY 4th

NATURALLY... SUPER IS OUR MIDDLE NAME!



double
FRONTIER STAMPS
ON WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.99 PURCHASE OR MORE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

"Ordinary" is not good enough anymore. It takes an all out effort to serve you right. Furr's keeps this in mind when it plans your shopping facilities. Only Furr's offers you big stores with greater convenience. Furr's offers you greater selection in all departments with extra care courtesy and Frontier Stamps, too. There's only one word that says it right: "SUPER". Hey, that's our middle name.



CIGARETTES
Catsup

CTN. **\$2.99**
Del Monte 20 Oz. Bottle **3 FOR \$1**

FRUIT DRINKS
FRUIT COCKTAIL
TOMATO SAUCE

Del Monte 46 Oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**
Del Monte No. 303 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Del Monte 8 Oz. Can **8 FOR \$1**

MIRACLE PRICE!
CRACKERS
Food Club 1-Lb. Box **15c**

MIRACLE PRICE!
SHORTENING
Bake Rite 3-Lb. Can **48c**

Delicatessen
PICNIC SPECIAL FOR YOUR JULY 4 OUTING
(serves 6 to 8 people)
2 Whole Fried Chickens
1 Quart Pinto Beans \$4.98 value
1 Quart Potato Salad **\$3.98**
7 Rolls

GREEN BEANS Del Monte cut 303 cans **4 for \$1**
CORN Del Monte C.S. or W.K. 303 **5 for \$1**
PEAS Del Monte Sweet 303 cans **5 for \$1**
TUNA Del Monte no. 1/2 cans **3 for \$1**
PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte 46 ounce cans **4 for \$1**

Depend on Furr's Quality Meats
BACON Frontier Sliced 1-Lb. **59c**
ROAST Rump USDA Farm Pac Beef, Lb. **83c**
STEAK Round USDA Farm Pac Beef, Lb. **88c**
BEEF STEAKETTES
TOP ROUND STEAK

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Flavorful Tender Lb. **88c**
USDA Farm Pac Beef, Lb. **\$1.08**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

GRAPES Seedless Lb. **29c**
PEACHES Calif. Lb. **19c**
PLUMS Santa Rosa Lb. **19c**

CHOPPED SIRLOIN delicious for charcoaling lb. **88c**
GROUND STEAK fresh and extra lean lb. **79c**
EYE ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Beef lb. **\$1.29**
BONELESS ROUND STEAK Full cut USDA Choice Beef lb. **98c**

WIENERS Farm Pac All Meat Lb. **59c**

SAUSAGE German Farm Pac Lb. **89c**

CANTALOUPE Jumbo Full Slip Vine Ripe **4 FOR \$1**

WATERMELONS Charleston Greys Large Size Ea. **69c**

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

PIES Cream Morton's All Flavors **4 FOR \$1.00**

MIX OR MATCH...

Green Beans Top Frost cut 9-oz. pkg.
Succotash Top Frost 10-oz. pkg.
Choice **5 for \$1.00**
Broccoli Spears Top Frost 10-oz. pkg.
Cauliflower Top Frost 10-oz. pkg.
Choice **4 for \$1.00**
Mixed Vegetables Top Frost 10-oz. pkg.
Cut Corn Top Frost 10-oz. pkg.
Cut or Whole Okra Top Frost 10-oz. pkg.
Blackeye Peas Top Frost 10-oz. pkg.

WHITE ONIONS Californian Italian Sweet lb. **15c**
TOMATOES Fresh Californian lb. **39c**
BANANAS Golden Ripe Fruit **2 lbs. 29c**
GREEN ONIONS Fresh large bunches **2 for 19c**
RADISHES Fresh large bunches **2 for 19c**
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 White Rose **2 lbs. 25c**

LAWN CHAIR Aluminum Webb Reg. 3.39 **\$2.39**

Charcoal Lighter Arrow qt. can **25c**
Facial Tissues Scotties 200 ct. box **4 for 99c**
Ice Cream Freezer Proctor Silex 4-qt. manual **\$6.99**
Chaise Lounges regular \$7.99 **\$5.99**
Chaise Pads Vinyl covered foam regular \$2.49 **\$1.99**
Car Seat Cushions regular \$1.79 **\$1.29**

Charcoal Bar-B-Q Time 10 lb. bag **48c**

Towels Beach Novelty Prints qt. reg. **\$1.49**
\$1.99



Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

COWBOY'S TOWN — In 1930, a group of old trail-drivers, horse-wranglers and line riders decided they wanted a place where they could come each year "to cry, to cuss and to tell lies."

They chose the Jones County town of Stamford, turned the place into one vast cattle ranch and, for three days, held the first official Texas Cowboy Reunion.

This July 2, 3 and 4 they'll gather in Stamford for the 39th time. They will eat in their own chuckwagon, dance in their own hall and stage what has become "the world's largest amateur rodeo." The reunion is off limits to professional rodeo riders, but everybody else — including tourists — will be welcome.

IT'S THE LAW — Wonder if the Legislature has ever thought of giving pedestrians the same protection against automobiles that the first traffic law gave to horses?

As passed in 1907, House Bill 93 said, in part: "Any person driving... an automobile shall, at a visible signal from a person riding or driving a horse or horses, cause such vehicle to come to a standstill as quickly as possible and to remain stationary long enough to allow such animal to pass."

TEXAS FIRST — In 1889, the first Christian Science Church in Texas was organized in Austin.

THE TRAIL NOBODY KNOWS — Texas' least known and least used frontier highway was the Chihuahua Trail. It was made in 1839 when some 200 residents of Chihuahua, Mexico, decided to open trade with the U. S. by breaking a new, shorter trail. The trail crossed the Rio Grande near where Presidio now stands, passed near the present towns of Alpine, Fort Stockton and Snyder, continued on by the sites of Sherman, Bonham and Paris and on north across the Red River.

In 1840, the trail-blazers returned to Mexico. After that, the trail was never used as a trading route again.

DAVY DRANK HERE — En route to join the Texas defenders at the Alamo, David Crockett stopped at a spring in Houston County to refresh himself and remained to camp overnight.

Today visitors to the town of Crockett can still drink from Davy's spring, which now bears a historical marker.

SILVER THREADS AMONG THE WOOL — James M. (Silver Dollar) West, the Houston millionaire who collected silver dollars as a hobby, liked the metal in any form. Even the fabric in some of his suits was threaded with silver.

Two New Books Now In Library Deal In Mystery, Reincarnation

For the readers who enjoy reading on reincarnation, there is a new book by Jess Stearn called *Search for the Girl with the Blue Eyes*. Of all the riddles that tantalize man perhaps the most persistent is reincarnation. Here, answers to age-old questions about the meaning of life and the promise of life after death seem to glimmer among eternal shadows. This is the region the SEARCH FOR THE GIRL WITH THE BLUE EYES dramatically explores, and the story it tells is amazing.

Joanne MacIver is an attractive young woman living today in Vancouver, Canada. Susan Ganier ostensibly lived a withdrawn, sheltered life on an isolated farm in Central Ontario a century ago. What links these two women together becomes one of the most remarkable ventures into reincarnation ever recorded.

For Joanne MacIver "rememberers" a previous life she lived, one hundred years ago, as Susan Ganier.

Excitement begins early in this extraordinary book, from the moment the author was asked by his editor to investigate the story of Joanne's past life, and it continues throughout his adventures into rebirth. The reader travels every step of the way with Jess Stearn as he searches for factual evidence of Joanne's story. Did Susan Ganier really exist? Where was her husband buried? Could Joanne MacIver have been brainwashed? Could she have known about Susan Ganier before her previous life was "remembered"? Was her claim merely a hoax? Had Joanne MacIver in fact lived past lives? Does Joanne's story and life prove reincarnation one of life's mysterious truths?

In *THE SEARCH FOR THE GIRL WITH THE BLUE EYES*, Jess Stearn presents the results of his unprecedented research, carefully sifting fact from speculation. The result is an unforgettable narrative describing a forgotten life relived in these pages through the incredible revelations of a young girl with penetrating blue eyes

that seem to look back on centuries.

An exciting mystery being read now is Mignon G. Eberhart's new book, *Woman on the Roof*. To give a small idea of what it is about — A luxurious but eerie penthouse high above Manhattan is the setting of this masterfully plotted tale of terror. Sue, an attractive young woman whose fiancé has been reported killed in Vietnam, has married Marcus Desart, an older man. But though Marcus has long been a family friend, Sue is soon made to realize that he is a very different person than she imagined — just how different she learns to her terror and cost. Marcus' first wife had been brutally murdered in the penthouse four years before; now Marcus himself dies violently, "falling" from the terrace only a few feet from where his wife's body was found.

The climax of this chilling novel of suspense, a murderous chase in the confines of the penthouse in which the killer plays cat and mouse with Sue, demonstrates anew Mrs. Eberhart's power as a classic mystery writer. As usual with her novels, the clues are all there for the reader to discover — and as usual, the identity of the murderer comes as a surprise.

Ronald Reagan To Speak For Amarillo Fete

Congressman Bob Price announced today that Governor Ronald Reagan will speak in Amarillo, Friday, July 19.

Price has been in contact with the California Governor and Reagan has agreed to come to the 18th Congressional District for a Republican fund-raising dinner honoring Bob Price. Arrangements for the dinner are being made by Republican district committeeman, Jim Campbell and the Texans for Reagan; time and place will be announced as soon as the arrangements are completed.

Income Tax Facts

DALLAS — Many private clubs in Texas are violating federal revenue laws according to a recent survey by investigators of the IRS alcohol and tobacco tax division.

Private clubs which sell liquor

are required by law to purchase a \$54 retail occupational tax stamp, said Carl R. Booth, chief federal liquor enforcement officer for the state of Texas. He called on club operators to voluntarily comply with this requirement, stating IRS investigators will be giving increasing attention to private club operations.

Anyone selling liquor for consumption is a retail liquor dealer

and must purchase a federal tax stamp, Booth said. Clubs operating under a bona fide "pool" or "bottle" system, however, are not considered to be retail liquor dealers and are not liable for the occupational liquor tax.

Booth said wholesalers of liquor are required by law to purchase a \$255 wholesale liquor dealer stamp. This includes state-licensed retail package taxes

which sell to private clubs for resale. In the purchase of liquor for resale, both the private club operator and the wholesale dealer are in violation of the law if either has neglected to pay the federal occupational liquor tax. Failure to do so may result in criminal charges and in the seizure of all equipment and merchandise. Federal occupational liquor taxes are to be paid to the

district director of Internal Revenue in Dallas or Austin, Booth said. Those who mail in their payment, he advised, should attach it to Form 11 "Special Tax Return" available at any IRS office.

Bahnar tribesmen of Vietnam believe that good souls go under the earth after death, but bodies remain above ground in their coffins. Bad souls,

Page Thirteen
FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC HAS NEW PHYSICIAN
D. E. McBrayer, M.P., has arrived in Hereford to become associated with Dr. J. H. McCrary and Dr. Gerald G. Payne in the Family Medical Clinic, 887 W. Park Avenue.

taken into the sky, must live with daughters of evil spirits.

Classifieds Get Results.

Harman's DOLLAR DAYS

Shop and Save during

Items Marked With a ✓ mark, also good at Sugarland Mall Store



July **COAT EVENT**
The latest look of elegance
Betty Rose. SUBURBAN FALL COATS

Harman's - Downtown & Sugarland Mall scores another fashion first - with the smartest liveliest, most versatile look of the new season! The young Betty Rose Suburban Coats every ones mad about! Such dashing go every where styles. In plaids, plushes, suedes, corduroy - Lined with snuggle-soft pile or quilting. A lot of new color interest too. Hurry & choose your Betty Rose Suburban favorite.

Prices range from **32⁰⁰ to 85⁰⁰**

VALUABLE COUPON
Dollar Day Only
This Coupon Good For
5.00 Payment On Betty
Rose Suburban Coat.
at Both Stores

Select today take months to pay on our convenient lay-a-way plan

SALE of DRESSES



1/3 off!
Entire Stock Summer Dresses both stores

Entire stock Summer Whimsies 4.00 & 6.00 values **1/2 price** both stores

SHOES

High Colors White & Bone Values to **\$14.99**

888
Sale Price



1/3 off Both Stores
CLEARANCE of better HANDBAGS

Mens Nylon S-T-R-E-T-C-H SOCKS 2 pr. for **1⁰⁰**

Small group Men's Jac SHIRTS **2⁰⁰**

DOLLAR DAYS
Exquisite NYLONS 2 pr. for **97c** both stores

Ladies Blue Swan Briefs 2/\$1 Terry Wash Cloths 10/79c **SALE! SUMMER SLACKS** By Higgins Men's Values 12.00 to 24.99 **1/3 off**

Group Ladies Washable Canvas SHOES in ties and straps **2⁹⁹**

SALE one group of our men's name brand SUITS values to 69.95 **1/3 off**

Ideal gauze Diapers 2.98 doz.

Entire stock men's & boy's **SWIMWEAR 1/3 off**

SHOES FOR MEN SUN BUSH Sale Selected Styles \$17.88 \$19.88 and values \$19.95 to \$29.95

Mens Quality White HDKFS 10 for \$1

Small group Sta-Prest SLACKS small sizes **3⁰⁰** Sta-Prest LEVI'S Lt. Blue & Green 6.50 value **4⁰⁰**

SALE! Men's & Boy's WALK SHORTS! 1/3 off 27 x 45 Non Skid cut loop RUGS **2⁹⁸**

Dollar Day Special Men's Ruff Out Wellington Boots 16.99 value **13⁹⁸**

Small Group Men's Wellington BOOTS 18.95 value **10⁰⁰**

Group Men's & Boy's SANDALS while they last **2⁰⁰** Men's Broadcloth SHORTS & Knit Vest **2 for \$1**

Wednesday Is Good News Day Only For Those Who Think Positive! **KPAN**

Downtown & Sugarland Mall **HARMAN'S**

America Being Challenged Due To Military Let Down

There are many services which our federal government must provide its citizens, but the greatest service of all is to keep its people free.

I believe it is particularly significant that we examine America's strategic strength carefully during this week when we celebrate our Independence Day.

There can be no question but that our nation must maintain its moral and material strength to deter aggression. In our position of free world leadership we are naturally the target of those who seek to destroy the prevailing principles and the foundation of Western society.

In view of the unsettled nature of the world in which we live, it is absolutely essential that the United States maintain a sound financial foundation and a military posture superior to that of our potential enemies. Americans must understand that technological superiority is essential to our continued ability to deter war or to defeat an aggressor, should deterrence fail. And, I very much fear this Independence Day week that our present Defense policies are depriving America of that critical superiority.

There is today a lack of effort to achieve and maintain American technical dominance. There has been a failure to acquire and deploy new weapons on a timely basis.

We imperatively require decisions on new weapons — weapons which will maintain for American in the 1970's the military superiority. Today we appear to accept — even to seek — parity with the Soviet Union. As an Armed Services Committee member this troubles me deeply.

In recent years Defense Department policy has caused our nation's military research to slow down drastically. At the moment, we are coasting along on past achievement and momentum while the Soviets' military research and development program accelerates each year. In the last seven years there

has been not one new start on an advanced strategic or nuclear weapons system. The MINUTEMAN and the POLARIS Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and our strategic bombers — B-52s and B-58s — were all developed in the 1950's.

Our nation has been living for too long off the strategic inheritance of the 1950s. By restricting weapon research and development, civilian defense managers have taken a reckless gamble with American security.

In fact, our research and technology effort in Fiscal Year 1968 was about 70 per cent of that of 1964 — a critical 30 per cent reduction in just four years.

This trend must not be continued in the face of a dynamic Soviet weapon research program that has grown five-fold in size since 1950 and continues to expand by close to 10 per cent each year.

We all know that a major technological breakthrough could shift the balance of world power irrevocably — yet while the Soviet Union is forging ahead, the U. S. has been leveling off.

The growing Soviet investment in research and development already is paying off for them in blue chips of strategic power.

They will very soon achieve — for the first time in the Missile Age — numerical equality with us in ICBMs. In 1967 the number of operational, long-range Soviet missiles doubled. They have developed and deployed the world's first missile defense. They have tested and are developing a Fractional Orbital Bombardment System. They have made enormous stride in catching up to the United States in submarine and aircraft technology. They are reportedly working on multiple-war heads for their giant rockets.

Thus, while the United States seems to have settled for nuclear and strategic equality, the dynamic Soviet research program is clearly geared to Communist superiority — American subordination.

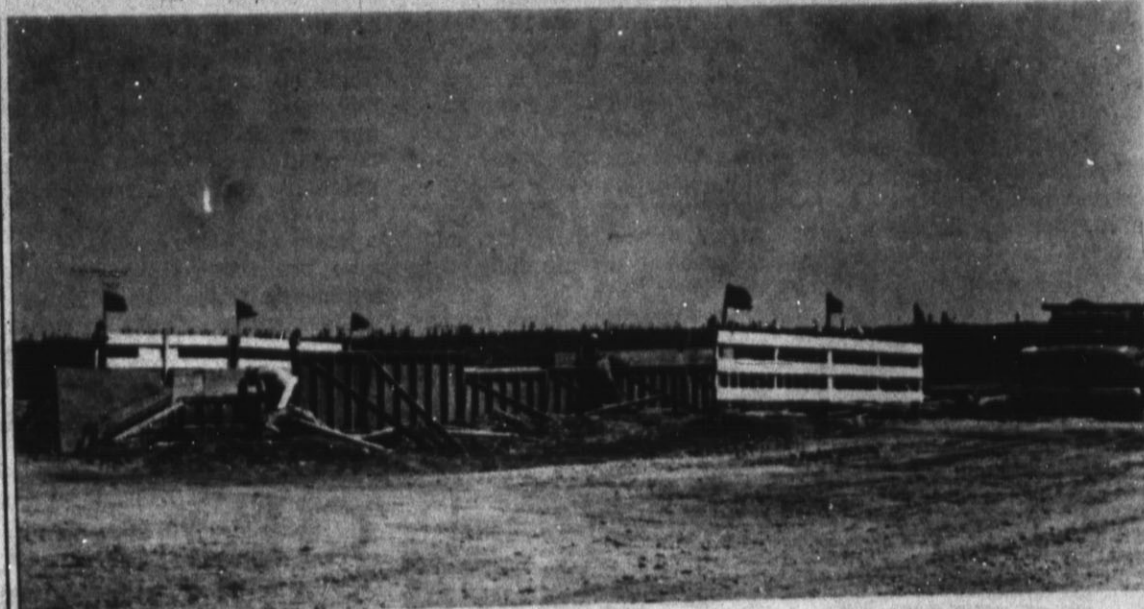
Just this week Armed Ser-

VICES Committee Chairman Richard Russell said that for the first time in his long career he could no longer assure the Senate that the U. S. is superior in the field of strategic missiles. "I think there is grave doubt about it," Senator Russell said.

It is clear to me that if we are to guarantee the security of the United States, then America must have clear-cut, strategic superiority over any combination of potential adversaries.

If we are to help keep global peace and to keep our own nation free from Communist pressure and tyranny, then we must maintain a posture of superior defensive power.

It is clear from history that the Cuban Missile Crisis was resolved because the U. S. had superior strategic power. It is equally clear to me that we are challenged today in Southeast Asia, in the PUEBLO incident, and in the continuing Berlin harassment because the Soviet Union feels safe in challenging us.



ROAD CONSTRUCTION — Workmen have been working diligently since the middle of the month on the repairing of roads southeast of town.

The project is part of a highway department construction program that is being carried on in the local area and surrounding counties.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:
There are still a few people around who feel a real sense of pride in the achievements of our country. Certainly we have a lot more accomplishments to be proud of than all

We require new defense efforts to restore credible strategic superiority. Only when we have and preserve that superiority will Red challenges to world order cease.

of our critics put together have. The thing that has made our country great is the willingness of the American people to do their share in working for their community or their country, in working for better laws, better health, and in being willing to die for their country or to pay their fair share of the taxes required to support their government. Of course there is a small percentage that may want

to place limitations on fighting or dying for their country, but fortunately there appears to be a very large percentage that have no reservations. Finally, every American can feel a real sense of pride that the Internal Revenue Service collects 97 per cent of our federal taxes through voluntary compliance. No other Nation can. As long as we have Americans who are willing to lay their hard-earned dollars on the

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

Editor's Note: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers are by Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, State Selective Service Director, 209 W. 9th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. He will welcome your questions.

Q — I'm in my third year of work for a doctoral degree. I'll have to transfer to another university for the last two years because of the curriculum offered. If I do, may I retain my II-S student deferment?

A — Yes, provided there's no interruption in your study, and your new school certifies you're satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction toward the degree. The deferment may be granted for only two more years for a total of five. Inform your local board of your plans.

Q — What classification is given men in the service academies?

A — A cadet at the U. S. Military Academy, U. S. Air Force Academy, and U. S. Coast Guard Academy, or a midship-

man at the U. S. Naval Academy is classified in Class I-C.

Q — My local board told me I might qualify for a II-C agricultural deferment if I was employed in the production of market of a substantial quantity of agricultural commodities. How is this "quantity" determined?

A — The production should be measured in terms of the average annual production per farm worker marketed from a local average farm of the type considered. Production for consumption by the worker and his family, or traded for subsistence should not be considered. Production in excess of that required for subsistence of the farm families on the farm under consideration should be considered as production for market.

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

Several gold and jeweled boxes filled with dried roses still giving off rose fragrance after 3,000 years were found when the ancient tomb of the Egyptian Pharaoh, Tutankhamen, was opened.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q — I teach school and usually take a course or two in the summer. Has there been any change in the law regarding the deductibility of these expenses?

A — No, tax deductions for education can be taken under the same conditions this year as they were last year.

Briefly, an educational expense is deductible if the course is required by your employer or is necessary to maintain or improve the skills required on your present job. No deduction can be taken for courses needed to meet the minimum requirements of a job or to obtain a new job.

For example, the tax laws permit a teacher to deduct the cost of a course taken to maintain his teaching skills but it won't permit a deduction for courses taken to qualify as a teacher.

For additional details send a post-card to your district director requesting a free copy of "Educational Expenses" Document No. 5952.

Q — I received an extension of time to file my return and now I'm billed for interest on my taxes. Why is that?

A — The extension of time to file you received only waives the penalty for not filing your return by the original due date. Under the law, interest at the rate of 6 per cent per year must

still be paid on any taxes paid after the due date.

Q — I receive a small sum each month to cover the expenses of a foster child I have taken into my home. Is this money taxable?

A — These payments do not have to be reported as income unless they exceed the cost of the support you provide the child.

If that amount you contribute to the child's support is more than the payments you receive, then the child may qualify as your dependent. To qualify as a dependent, the child must be a member of your household and live with you the entire year, in addition to meeting the other tests for dependency.

Q — Do you have any booklet that will help a taxpayer prepare for an audit?

A — Yes. Send a post card to your district director and ask him for a copy of IRS Document No. 5202, "If Your Return Is Examined." It's free.

Q — I'm self-employed. If I set up my own retirement plan, is it true I have to do the same for my secretary?

A — Retirement plans for most self-employed individuals must include employees of the self-employed person who have been with him three years or more. Part-time and seasonal employees may be excluded.

Q — From the tax standpoint, what's the difference between alimony and child support payments?

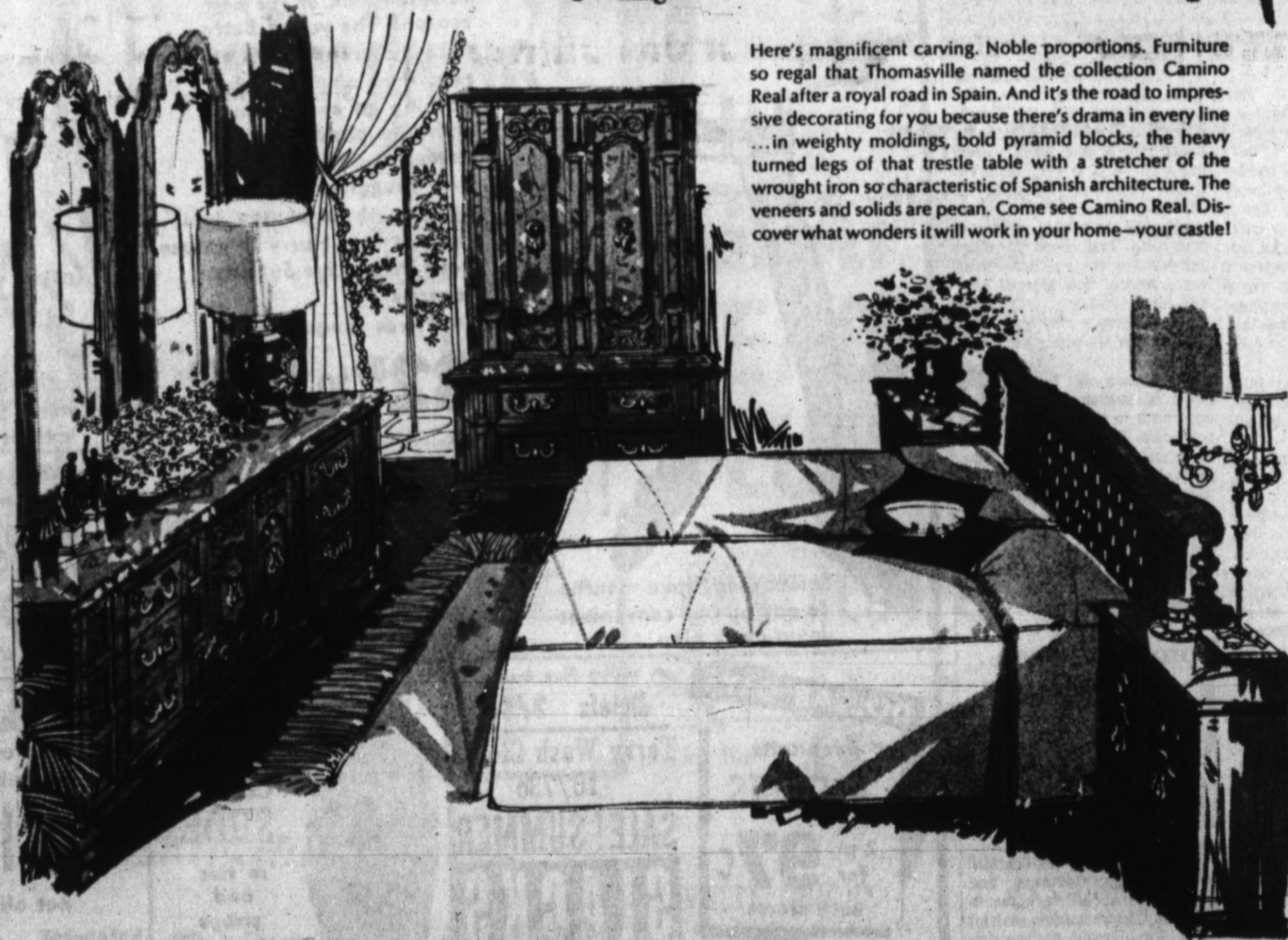
A — Alimony payments are deductible for the payer and taxable income to the recipient. Child support payments are not deductible for the payer and are not taxable to the recipient.

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in the Spanish style

Thomasville



Here's magnificent carving. Noble proportions. Furniture so regal that Thomasville named the collection Camino Real after a royal road in Spain. And it's the road to impressive decorating for you because there's drama in every line... in weighty moldings, bold pyramid blocks, the heavy turned legs of that trestle table with a stretcher of the wrought iron so characteristic of Spanish architecture. The veneers and solids are pecan. Come see Camino Real. Discover what wonders it will work in your home—your castle!



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Be The
Down Payment

You Never Heard It
So Good.....

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

KPAN

Courthouse Records

DEEDS OR TRUST

Hereford Robo Car Wash, to Hereford Cemetery Association part of Lot 10 and 11 and 12 in Bk. 5 of Sunset Terrace Addition.

Mesa Enterprises Inc. to First National Bank of Amarillo-Lot 1 in Bk. 2, of Stark Addition

J. D. Poarch et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan-part of Lot 33 in Green Acres Addition.

Dwain Coody et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan-Lot 17, Bk. 1, Stark Addition.

Carl W. McInroe to J. T. Boynton et ux-Lot 19 and part of Lot 20 in Bk. 7 Womble Addition.

Allen B. Parson et ux to Wayne B. Stark aux-part of Bk. 1 of Pioneer Addition.

Isaias Gamez et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan-part of Bk. 11 of Evans Addition.

Betty B. Rice to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan-part of Lots 5 and 6 in Bk. 43.

Henry G. Gafford Jr. et ux to Sweetwater Production Credit Association-part of Sec. 19, Bk. K-9 of Deaf Smith County.

Jimmie L. Cramer to American Mortgage Co. - Lot 54 and part of Lot 55 of Bk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Robert B. Almazon Jr. to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union-part of Bk. 28 of Evans Addition.

Bobbie Nell Metcalf to Wayne Carthel-part of Sec. 78 of Bk. K-3.

N. R. Jones et ux to Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union-Lot 9 in Bk. 1 of Engler Addition.

James A. McAndrews et ux to R. L. Cocanougher-Part of Sec. 23 of Bk. K-3.

Wheeler M. Sears et ux to Julia Moore Bradley-part of Sec. 81 of Bk. K-3.

Joe Don Cumming et ux to W. C. Cummings-Lot 11, Hare Addition to City of Hereford.

Thomas Albracht, H. D. Robbins-Lot 17 of West Acres Addition.

Jimmie L. Cramer to American Mortgage Co.-part of Lot 51 and 50 of Bk. 6 of Westhaven Addition.

Oswalt Industries Inc. to First National Bank of Hereford-part of Sec. 42 of Bk. K-3.

Schlabs Farms Inc. to B. G. Cotton et ux-part of Sec. 115 in Bk. M-7 in Deaf Smith County.

James F. Fisher Aux to Herbert Friemel aux-Sec. 90 in Bk. K-7.

Miguel E. Gavina et ux to Elton Malone aux-part of Bk. 33 of Evans Addition.

Pugh Builders to First National Bank of Hereford-Lot 20 and 19 in Suburban Heights Addition.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Hereford Development Co. to J. D. Poarch-part of Lot 33 of Green Acres Estate addition of Sec. 82 of Bk. K-3.

Charles H. Friemel to Herbert Friemel-part of Sec. 5 of Bk. 3 of A. B. an dM. Survey, Hereford Development Co. to Warren Jorde et ux-part of Lot 45 in Green Acres Estates.

J. W. Robinson Jr. et ux to Hereford Robo Car Wash Inc.-part of Lot 10, and part of Lot 11 and 12 in Bk. 5 of Sunset Terrace Addition.

H. L. Higgins et ux to Dwain Coody et ux-Lot 17, Bk. 1, Stark Addition.

Elton Clark Wylly et ux to Marc Oldfield-part of Lot 1 and 2 in Braly First Sub. Div. of Bk. 5 and 12 and part of Bk. 6 and 11, Mabry Addition.

J. T. Boynton et ux to Carl W. McInroe-Lot 19 and part of Lot 20 of Bk. 7 of Womble Addition.

Wendell Maloney et ux to Elmer Combs-Lot 60, Brownlow Addition. Sub. Div. of Bk. 18, Welsh Addition.

Billy J. Raney et ux to Wendell Maloney et ux-Lot 60, Brownlow Addition, part of Bk. 18, Welsh Addition.

Diamond Valley Grain Inc. to Jimmie L. Cramer-Lot 54 part of 55, Bk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Jimmie R. L. Cramer et ux to Eddie Bob Gage et ux-part of Lot 22, Bk. 1, Crestlawn Addition.

J. N. Ward-to Nora Ward-Lot 21, Bk. 2, Engler Addition.

Jimmie R. L. Cramer et ux to Jimmy R. McCutchen et ux-part of Lot 22 and 23 Bk. 3, Crestlawn Addition.

J. D. Poarch et ux to Billy Wayne Sisson-part of Lot 18 and 17 and 18, Green Acres Estates, Sec. 83, Bk. K-3.

Deaf Smith County Storages Inc. to Louis Squier-part of Lot 5 and 4 in Bk. 3, Stark Addition.

Jack Griffin et ux to Griffin and Brand Sales Agency-part of Sec. 111, Bk. M-7.

Hi-Plains Savings and Loan to Isaias Gamez et ux-part of Bk. 11 of Evans Addition.

Tom McCalab et ux to Royce Barnes et ux-part of Lot 65, 64 of Brownlow Addition, sub. div. of Bk. 18, Welsh Addition.

Jimmy R. McCutchen et ux to Eugene Campbell-part of Lot 22

D&R Builders to Medlock Co.-part of Lot 26, 27, and 28, Williams Sub. Div. of Bk. 48, Evans Addition.

Bobbie Nell Metcalf to Wayne Carthel-part of Sec. 78, Bk. K-3.

Julia Moore Bradley vir-to Wheeler M. Sears-part of Sec. 81 Bk. K-3.

Wayne Carthel to Bobbie Nell Metcalf-part of Survey 33, Carter and Head's Sub. Div.

Troy Preston et ux to Foxworth Galbraith Lumber Co.-part of Lot 31, and 32, of France Addition.

Bobbie Nell Metcalf to Leon J. Bell-part of Sec. 78, Bk. K-3.

Larry A. Duncan et ux to Gerald Hamby Lot 11, Bk. 2, Braly First Sub. Div. of Bk. 5 and 12, and Bk. 6 and 11 in Mabry Addition.

W. T. Kiser et ux to Casper Morales et ux-Lot 9, Alberta Thompson Sub. Div. of Bk. 16, Evans Addition.

Joe Lumber Co. to Carlos L. Gonzales et ux-Lot 5 and 6, of

Bk. 2, Engler Addition.

Grace Parker to Rockwell Lumber Co.-part of Bk. 29, Rickeys Addition.

Bernard R. L. Reid et ux to Dennis Waldrip et ux-Lot 22, Bk. 3, Stark Addition.

Willie Ann Green vir to Lucille Duncan-part of Lots 9 and 10 of Megert and Orr's Sub. Div. of Bk. 20 of Evans Addition.

Willie Ann Green vir to Eugene C. Green part of Lots 9 and 10 of Megert and Orr's Sub. Div. of Bk. 20, Evans Addition.

Amy Anderson to Wayne Carthel-part of Bk. 21 of Evans Addition.

Gary W. Price et ux to R. C. Bain et ux-part of Lot 2, Bk. K, Western Skies Addition.

Donnie Lee Blankenship et ux to Joe Don Cummings et ux-Lot 11, Hare Addition.

Obie Malone to Miguel E. Gavina-part of Bk. 32 of Evans Addition.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Jose G. Contreras 1968 Ford pickup; Mrs. Nicolas Lee Rudsell, 1959 Ramb.; Dorothy Snider, 1967 Ford; Glenn Thomas, 1965 Ford; Agapito Trevino, 1966 Chev.; Robert R. Brown, 1968 Harley Davidson Motorcycle; Willie H. Archuleth, 1959 Chev.; J. L. Barnes, 1960 Chev.; Antulio Gamez, 1968 Ply.; Richard Alan Dunning, 1956 Ford; Bobby R. Short, 1964 Ford; Bobby K. Short, 1964 Ford; H. W. Cameron, 1950 Ford Jesus Cadena, 1966 Ford; Isidoro Cordova, 1953 Ford; Cecil Messer, 1961 BMC-1/2T; Luis Varelo, 1968 Chev.-pickup; Fred Gonzales, 1961 Ford; Eusebio Perales, 1968 Dodge; Teresa V. Villegas, 1960 Renault; Betty Ragsdale, 1956 Ford J. M. Price, 1968 Ford-pickup L. M.; Burnam, 1968 Ford; Hilrey L. Aven, 1968 Ford-1/2T; Shirley A. Bucklewe, 1966 Ford; Charles Van Horn, 1966 Ford and Jimmy D. Hinton, 1968 Ply.

Caviness Packing Co., 1962 Chev.; Caviness Packing Co. 1965 Olds.; Caviness Packing Co. 1956 Ford-1/2T; Caviness Packing Co., 1964 Chev.; Caviness Packing Co., 1965 Chev.-1/2T; Caviness Packing Co., 1968 Buick; Caviness Packing Co., 1949 Intn. Caviness Packing Co., 1968 Buick; Caviness Packing Co., 1968 Buick; Gary B. Paetzold, 1966 Ford; Glenn D. Williams, 1962 Ford; Niell Ray Seale, 1962 Ford; Rafaela A. Vasquez, 1965 Chev. John Nanez, 1962 Ford; Alejandro Lopez, 1959 Pont.; Placido Samaniego, 1961 Buick; Hector Gonzales, 1966 Vespa-motorscooter; Alfredo G. Mendoza, 1963 Pont.; Dan Lamb, 1968 Buick; Marshall Wilson, 1968 Buick; H. K. Powell, 1966 Olds.; Avilio Balli, 1957 Chev.; Ovan W. Jones, 1968 Chev.; Pete Padilla, 1968 Chev.; Charles R. Hoover, 1964 Dodge; Howard Johnson, 1964 Olds, Epifanio Zepeda, 1963 Ford; Walco Drilling, 1968 Ford-pickup;

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Rainbow Girls in Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

Rotary Club lunch at Hickory Log, 12:05 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m.

Hereford Community Players at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Women's Golf Association, play on John Pitman Municipal Course, open to all women golfers.

Temple Baptist WMU, general meeting at church, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Building in Veterans Park, 8 p.m.

Wesley Methodist WSCS at church, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

First Methodist WSCS general meeting, coffee at church, 9:30 a.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, luncheon at church, noon.

Hereford Lions Club lunch at Hotel Jim Hill, 12 noon.

Easter may fall any time within a 35-day period running from March 22 to April 25.

Armstrong

505 W. Park
364-1868

Ladies Summer Purses
white & colors
2⁰⁰ and 4⁰⁰
both stores

Ladies spring dress SHOES
values to 15.99
10⁹⁹
Sugarland only

Ladies stretch Denim Shorts
2 for 5⁰⁰
sizes 8-18
both stores

reg. 5.95 ladies nylon Sleepwear
Gowns Pajamas Sleep Coats **3⁰⁰**
Downtown only

Stay Prest woven JEANS
irrs of a famous maker of all kinds of western pants
3.67 2 pr. 7⁰⁰
white sands cactus
both stores

Easy Action under arm stretch GOLF SHIRTS
white blue yellow s-m-l **4⁰⁰**
mall store only

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO

DOLLAR DAYS!

Many more unadvertised specials. Don't miss this sale!

11 group mens short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
2⁰⁰ and 3⁰⁰
Downtown only

Group Mens Dress Pants
broken sizes values
to 19.00 **\$10**
Mall store only

Men's Nylon JACKETS
\$5 and \$6
bright colors some with hidden hoods

Childrens Knit short sleeve Polo Shirts
for sizes 1 to 8 **2 for \$1**
both stores

CLOSE-OUT Group Lovable Brassieres

Reg. 1.59 to 2.50 values **2⁰⁰ 3⁰⁰**
A, B, C Cups Mall only

Mens Sta Prest Levi Pants **5⁰⁰**
Downtown only

Sew and Save, Now
OLD FASHION REMNANT SALE
Special purchase of values to 69c
3 YDS. \$1.

35" and 45" Spring & Summer Dress prints and solids. Choose from 2 to 10 yard pieces in 100% cotton. This group will please everyone with that mid-summer yen to sew a few more summery things, at tremendous savings.

SPECIAL SALE PRICES SWIMWEAR
8.99 to 10.99 Values
One and Two piece styles
\$8.

A big splash of success is coming your way when you appear poolside in your colorful swimwear. Pretty knit to fit sizes 32 to 38. Many colors to choose from.

MEN'S MOCK TURTLE SHIRTS
100% combed cotton, elasticized Spandex® neck.
3 FOR \$4.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the leisure hours in complete casual comfort. What better way? They are easy-care for your total pleasure.

Durene® Cotton **KNIT SHIRTS** Boy's 11 1/2 BLUE JEANS
Big Savings Now
Men's Sizes **\$3.** **3 PR. 6⁰⁰**
regular & slims
downtown only

Enjoy cool summer leisure hours and Durene® does it with you being the winner in every way. Comfortable wearing at fine savings.

Ladies Summer Styles Dresses
\$3-\$5-\$8
both stores

Ladies Sandals and Dress Shoes
values **4⁰⁰**
8.99
both stores

ORLON® & NYLON CREW SOCKS
Men's one size fits 10 to 13
3 PRS. \$1
both stores

SAVE NOW Swim Trunks
Solid Colors or Novelties
BOYS' MEN'S **1/2 PRICE**
Sugarland only

COOL COMFORTABLE Canvas Play Shoes
Children's and Ladies'

2.99 Values

Those indispensable playtime shoes at a true savings. Put wings on your feet for the active summertime steps you are bound to take. Washable!

2 PR. \$5⁰⁰

H.D. CHATTER
Youth Seek
Chance At Job



By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent

YES (Youth Employment Service) is gaining momentum as Lester Rape reports this week about 40 more young people have been placed in jobs. ONE OF THE MOST interesting things to me is that a nine-year-old boy applied for a job. Isn't that the best story of the day? A boy like that will go far and fast, too. This is one thing that makes life so fascinating.

dustrious nine year old. This is the recipe for a very good main dish that she brought to the Happy Workers family dinner. This dish was made from canned whole chicken which is another idea for short cuts to good eating.

- CHICKEN ENCHILADA PIE**
- 1 hen
 - 1 can mushroom soup
 - 1 can chicken soup
 - 1-cup beef bouillon soup
 - 1 lb. luffhorn cheese
 - 1 can Ortega pepper

KAREN FOX IS another in-

1 small onion
1 pkg. tortillas
Cook hen; bone and chop. Brown onion and combine with soups. Blend well. Place in greased baking dish in layers, beginning with tortillas, chicken soup mixture and grated cheese. Repeat until all is used. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Can be frozen until ready to bake.

IF YOU HAVEN'T gotten bedding cleaned up and put away, this will be a good time to do it.

Wash electric blankets by manufacturer's instructions. I wash them in the washer in warm water with regular detergent.

Dry by placing the blankets lengthwise over several lines or dry in the dryer with setting for synthetics or low heat. I try the blanket as soon as dry to see if it is still operating.

WESTWAY HOME Demonstration Club wants to thank everyone who cooperated in sending bundles to the State Hospital. The scraps were beautiful and as we worked we thought of the patients and hoped it helps with their therapy.

It gave a warm glow of friendliness as we packed the scraps, threads, buttons and all kinds of trim. Mary Newman summed up the feeling by saying, "This is like sewing for the orphans home — every stitch is made with love."

WITH THE SHIPPING of 500 pounds of scraps, I believe there were 100 or more boxes and sacks emptied. This could help storage space in a lot of homes.

It just takes a project for hidden talents to be discovered. It was difficult to tell who was better at sewing sacks. Mrs. H. M. Boozer or Mrs. Albert Lamb.

They were tied at both being just perfect.

DURING HOT summer months, it is easier to open the freezer for baked goodies or casseroles that to spend hours in the kitchen. Freezing is only method to preserve many of these baked or cooked goods.

Cook most breads, cakes and pies before freezing. Cool them and wrap in moisture-vapor-proof material.

Use standard recipes for breads and cakes. For quick breads use double-action baking powder. Biscuits and muffins are better frozen uncooked. Bran muffins, fruit and nut breads are better if baked before freezing.

You may freeze bread and rolls baked or unbaked. Use a recipe with a fairly large amount of fat and sugar. Baked products may be stored as long

as 9-12 months. If you want to freeze dough, allow it to rise until double in bulk. Doughs shaped before freezing may be inferior even when stored only two weeks.

PREBAKED CAKES containing fat may dry out slightly after two months, and after four months flavor changes may be expected.

Use pure extracts as imitations may produce off-flavors. Angel food, yellow sponge, chiffon and fruit cakes baked before freezing will keep up to a year.

Uncooked confectioner's sugar frostings freeze best. Boiled and other soft frostings containing egg whites and cream fillings are not suitable for freezing.

Fruit, vegetable and chiffon pies freeze successfully. Fruit pies may be frozen either before or after baking. Crust is more tender and flaky and fla-

Thomas Roberts
Finishes Course

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ. — Army Private Thomas P. Roberts, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Roberts, 604 Geneva, Friona, completed a field communications crewman course June 14 at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

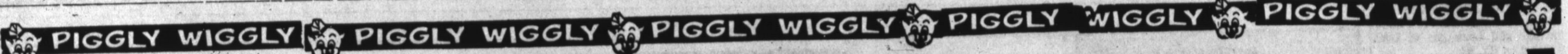
During the eight-week course, he was trained to string wire from the field to the communications center. Instruction was also given in basic electricity, switchboard installation and o-

eration and pole climbing. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1968 from Baylor University, Waco.

The Romans at the height of their power were fond of sweet raisins. It was a rare occasion for a slave to eat raisins. The act of eating a necklace of raisins was the dramatic gesture of freedom from slavery.

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THAMES PHARMACY
Free Delivery
Drive In Window
After Hours
364-4247
110 S. Center 364-2300



Join our fight to keep your food costs **LOW!**
"INDEPENDENTS" DAYS

Now until **July 4th**

We, and more than 8,000 independent supermarket owners from coast to coast, join forces to bring you savings on your food purchases all year long. Join the fight where you're the winner. Start with these extra special summer savings.



Available This Week
St. Marys 100% Cotton Woven
HAND TOWEL
● Bronze Green
● Gold
● Pink
\$1.19 EACH
with each \$3.00 purchase

POTATO CHIPS Shurfresh twin pack **2 FOR 89c**
CANNED POP Shurfine 12 oz. cans **12 FOR \$1**

Shurfresh or Armour Star
BACON 59c lb. pkg.
USDA Choice Round Steak 85c lb.
USDA Choice Sirloin Steak 89c lb.
Armour or Hormel All Meat Franks 12 oz. pkg. 45c

Pine. Grapef. or Pine. Oran. 46 oz. SHURFINE DRINKS 3 for 89c
Shurfine 12 oz. cans LUNCHEON MEAT 2 for \$1
Shurfine Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 12 oz. vac pak 5 for \$1
Shurfine 303 cans FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1
Shurfresh Am. or Pim. SLICED CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. 2 for 59c
Shurfine Blue Lake 303 can CUT GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1
Shurfine Yellow Cling no. PEACH HALVES 2 1/2 can 3 for 89c
Shurfine Early Harvest SWEET PEAS 303 cans 5 for \$1
Shurfine 4 oz. cans VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 for \$1
Shurfine Sliced Dills 32 ounce jars 2 for 79c
Shurfine 300 cans PORK & BEANS 9 for \$1

Styrofoam Cooler Chest 10-qt. size \$1.29
5-Quart Electric Ice Cream Freezer \$18.75 value \$14.89
"Dad's" Charcoal Carrier holds 10 pounds \$1.29
Styrofoam Cooler Chest with metal handle 30-Qt. size \$2.69
Hi-Impact Plastic Cooler Chest large size \$7.95 value \$5.98
Yellow Plastic Watering Can a must for gardens \$3.98
Hi-Impact Plastic Cooler Chest 19 quart size \$6.49 value \$4.98

Shurfresh Sweet/Buttermilk BISCUITS 8 ounce cans 12 for \$1
Shurfine shelled BLACKKEY PEAS 300 cans 7 for \$1
Shurfine assorted CAKE MIXES 1 1/2 oz. boxes 4 for \$1
Shurfine stuffed MANZ OLIVES 7 1/2 oz. btis. 2 for \$1
Shurfine strawberry PRESERVES 18 ounce jars 2 for \$1
Shurfine GRAPE JELLY 18 ounce jars 3 for \$1
Shurfine white/chocolate 13 1/2 oz. boxes FROSTING MIX 4 for \$1
Shurfine 28 ounce jars APPLE BUTTER 3 for \$1
Energy powdered DETERGENT 49 ounce boxes 2 for \$1
LEMONADE Shurfine frozen 6 ounce cans 10 for \$1
NAPKINS Softlin white and colors 200 count package 2 for 49c
SALAD DRESSING Shurfine quart jar 39c

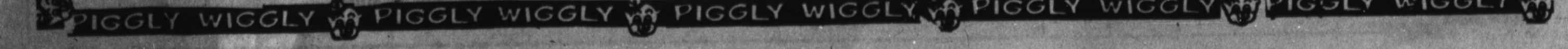
HONEYBUNS 4 Count Pkg. MORTON'S Frozen 4 FOR \$1

TOILET TISSUE Northern asst. colors 4 roll pkg. 3 for \$1
ICE CREAM Cloverleaf all flavors 1/2 gallons 69c

Shurfresh 1/2 pint Whipping Cream 3 for \$1
Shurfresh 2-lb. carton Cottage Cheese 49c
Shurfresh 1/2 gallon Buttermilk 39c



● GRAPES
● NESTARINES
● PLUMS
● PEACHES
● APRICOTS
MIX OF MATCH 39c PER POUND 3 LBS. \$1
Tomatoes California or Texas 29c per pound 4 lbs. \$1
Potatoes California Long Whites 10 pound bag 69c



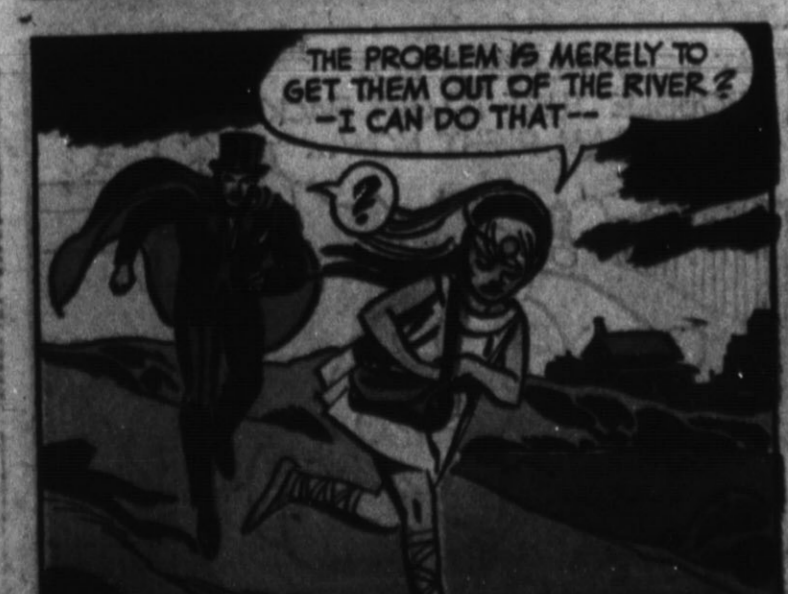
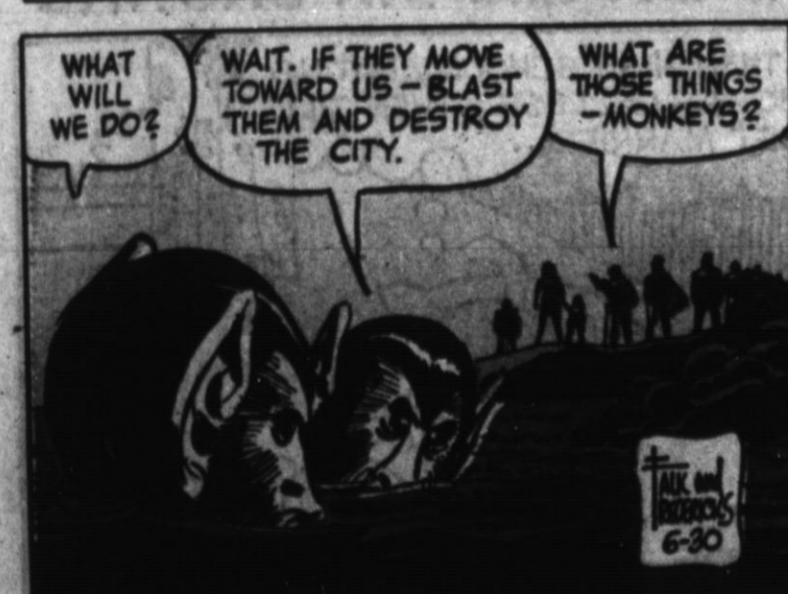
BLONDIE CHIC BY YOUNG



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK



CONT'D

WESTWAY HOME Demon: They were tied at both being as 9-12 months. If you want to r... eration and pole climbing

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

I'VE HEARD OF YOU SINCE I WAS A CHILD, PHANTOM. NEVER THOUGHT I'D FIND YOU A THIEF—IN MY CASTLE.

I'M NOT HERE AS A THIEF, BARON.

I'VE COME TO ASK YOU TO FREE PRINCESS MELODEE, WHOM YOU HOLD PRISONER HERE.

PRINCESS MELODEE!

A PRINCESS! WHAT ELSE DO YOU KNOW ABOUT HER? TELL ME!

I CAN TELL YOU ONLY THAT SHE'S A HUMAN BEING—NOT A BIRD, AND YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO HOLD HER LIKE THIS!

NO RIGHT? I FOUND HER! SHE'S MINE! SHE'S A PRECIOUS JEWEL—MORE EXQUISITE THAN ANY OTHER FLOWER ON EARTH!...

COME OUT, PRINCESS MELODEE—

A SIMPLE MATTER TO BRING HER OUT—I FLASH THE LIGHTS AND CREATE WEIRD NOISES IN HER TEENY CASTLE.

BUZZ

NO COLLECTOR ON EARTH HAS SUCH A TREASURE! BUT SHE WILL NOT TALK TO ME. TELL ME HER HISTORY—WHERE SHE COMES FROM AND—

I WILL TELL YOU NOTHING EXCEPT—FREE HER!

LOCK HIM IN A CELL! WE CAN MAKE MEN TALK—EVEN THE GHOST WHO WALKS!

CONT'D NEXT WEEK

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

JIGGS, DO YOU LIKE MY NEW HAT?

YEAH—IT'S REAL NICE—

I WOULDN'T WANT TO GET IT WET! DO YOU THINK THERE'S ANY CHANCE OF RAIN?

NOT A CHANCE IN A MILLION— THEN I WON'T BOTHER WITH AN UMBRELLA!

DEAR, WOULD YOU MIND WATERING THE PLANTS WHILE I'M GONE?

NOT AT ALL! LEAVE IT TO ME—

OOOPS! I'M GETTING WATER ON THE FLOOR! I OUGHT TO WEAR MY GLASSES WHEN I DO THIS—

THERE'S ONE I MISSED! MY EYES MUST BE GETTING WEAKER—

6-30

SOME WEATHER FORECASTER YOU ARE! IT'S POURING RAIN!

NO KIDDING ?!

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

SOMEDAY I WON'T BE ABLE TO SIT AROUND IN THE SUN LIKE THIS ALL DAY...

I'LL BE GOING OFF TO KINDERGARTEN EVERY DAY... THEN FIRST GRADE, SECOND GRADE, THIRD GRADE...

THEN HIGH SCHOOL... DATING BOYS... COLLEGE... THEN I'LL GET MARRIED...

THEN I'LL BE A MOMMA... THEN MY CHILDREN WILL GROW UP... THEN I'LL BE OLD...

THEN I'LL BE LIKE GRANDMA AND JUST SIT AROUND IN THE SUN...

THAT SEEMS LIKE A LOT OF TROUBLE JUST TO GET BACK TO WHERE I AM RIGHT NOW...

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



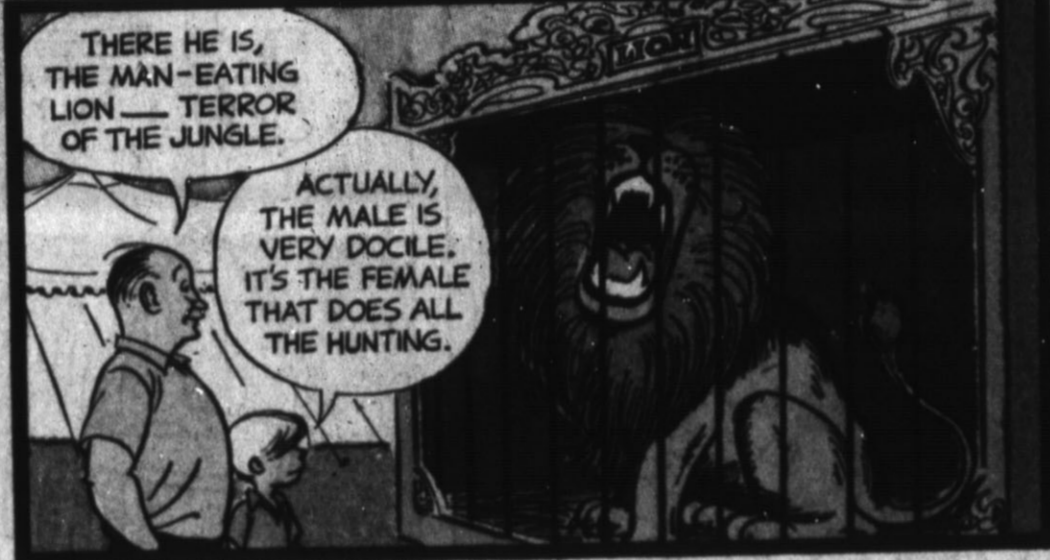
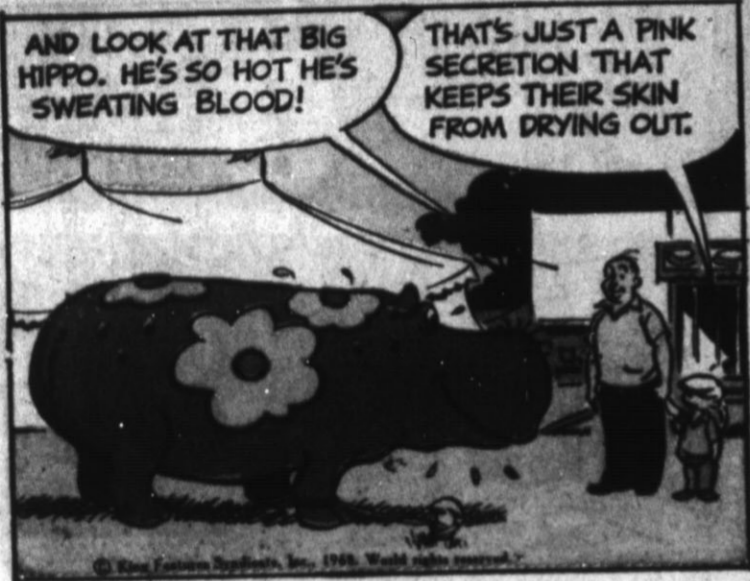
GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn



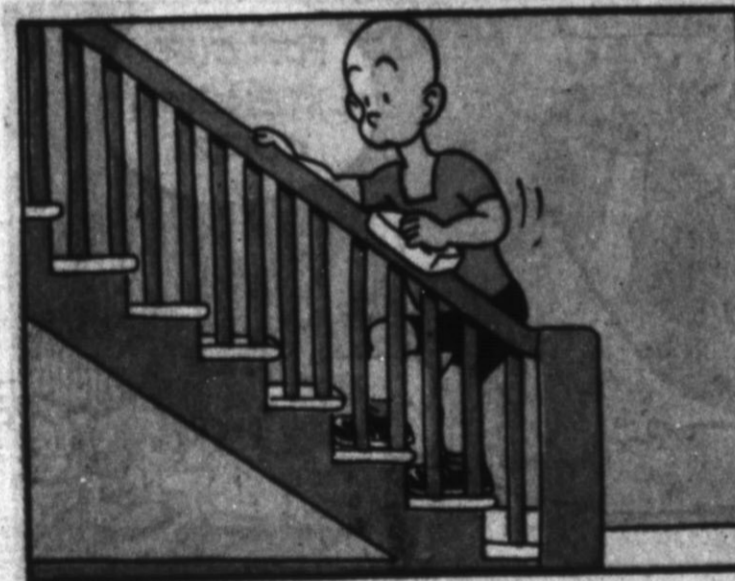
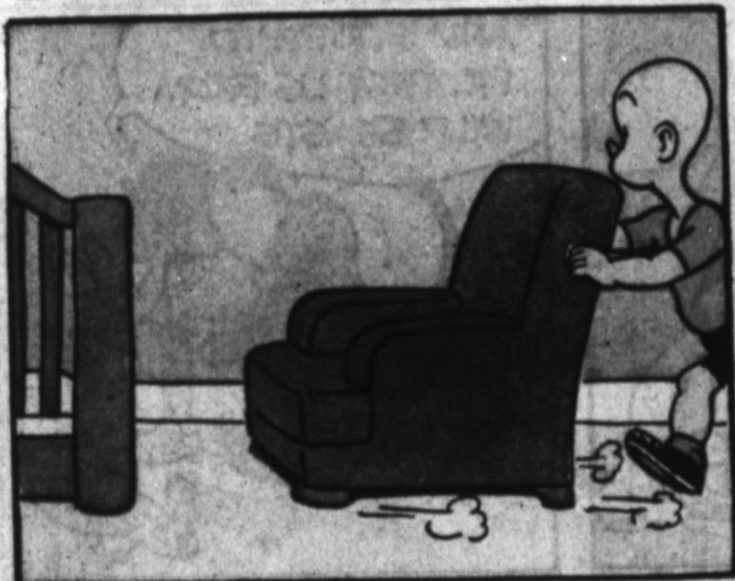
BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON

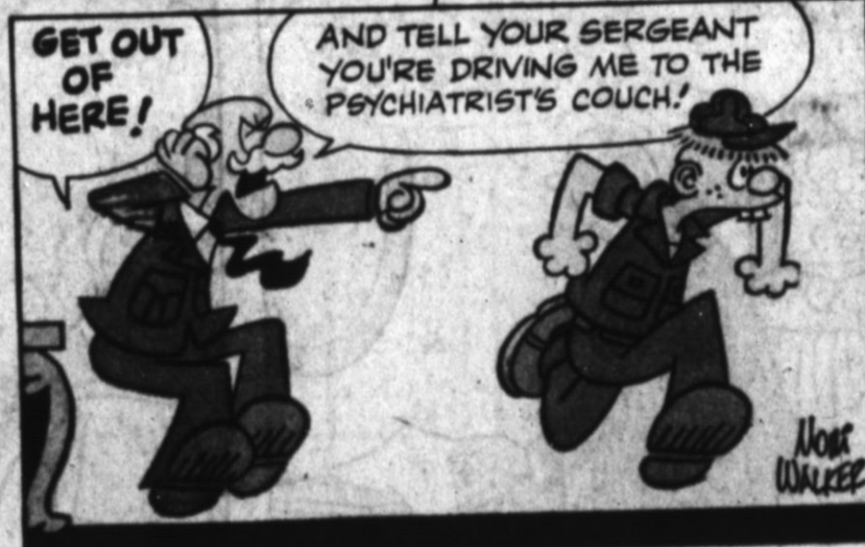
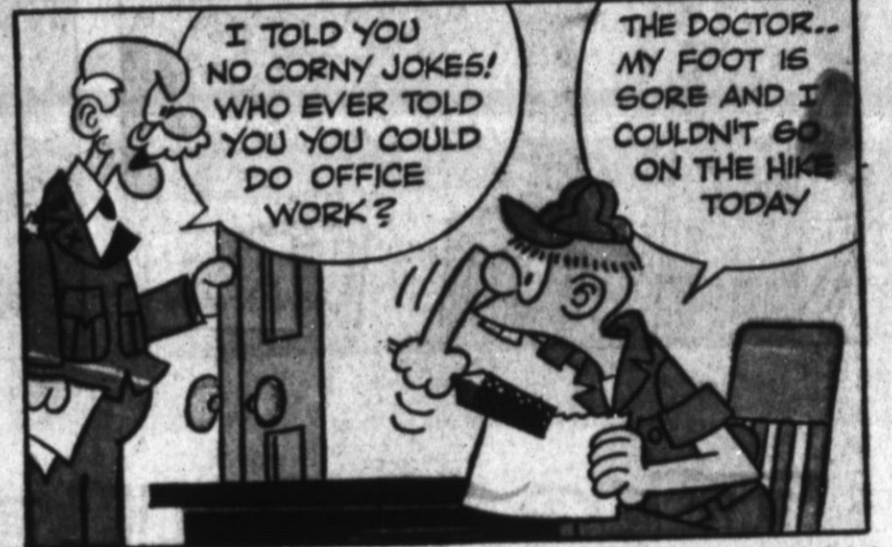


The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

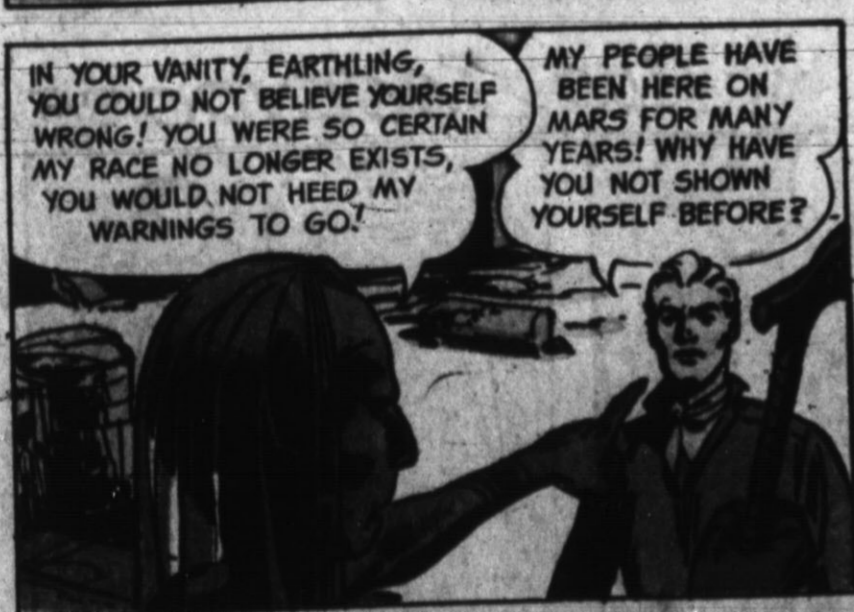
by JOE MUSIAL



beetle bailey by mort walker



FLASH GORDON by DON BARRY



MY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN HERE ON MARS FOR MANY YEARS! WHY HAVE YOU NOT SHOWN YOURSELF BEFORE?



CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

LITTLE IODINE



The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN



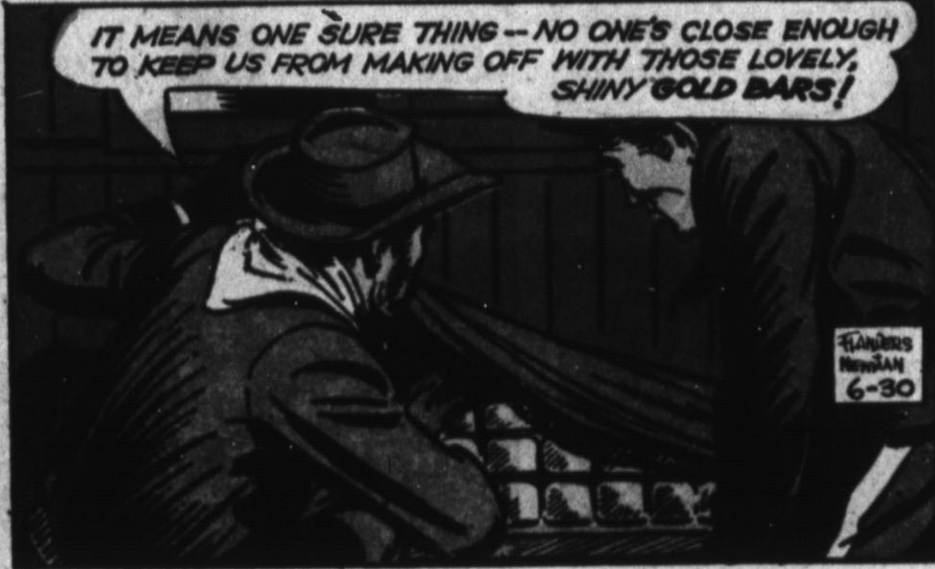
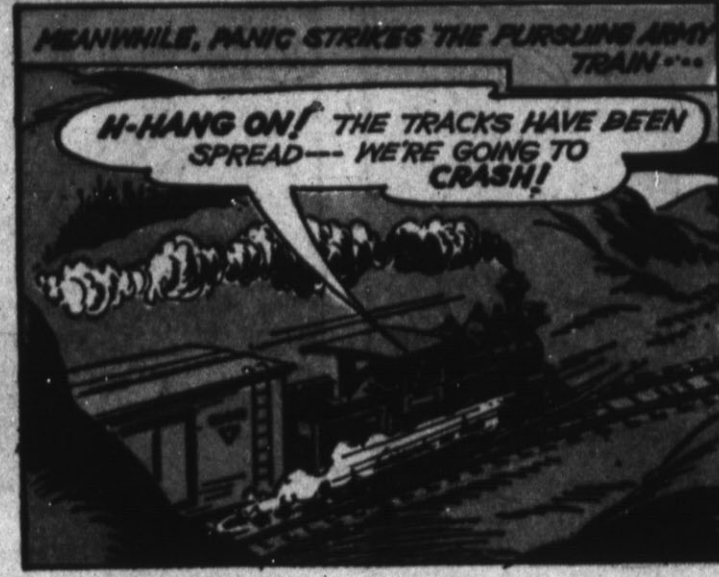
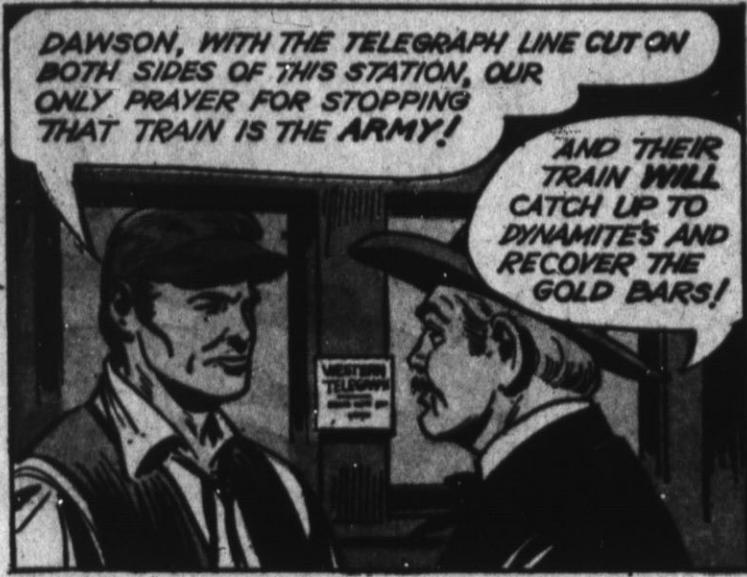
POPIEYIE

by BUD SAGENDORF



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

