

Four Years Of Work Gives Youth "Overnight Success"

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Four years of hard work has finally given Jimmy Christie the "overnight success" that eludes most people throughout their life. He has been named Star Lone Star Farmer for the state in recent competition.

Christie, 17-year-old Hereford High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie of Summerfield, was named the top 4-H'er in the state at Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center where he was competing against 10 area winners for the title. His skyrocket to the top followed four years of hard work — three with the high school Ag department and one in 4-H work — and numerous other awards which built up to the final step as the state's best.

Born in Plainview in 1951, Christie moved to Summerfield with his parents when he was two years old. His interest in farming and cattle developed throughout the years and in his freshman year at Hereford, he

began to show the initiative which was later to bring him the coveted award at the state convention. As a freshman, he was named the top magazine seller in Ag and his sophomore and junior years he repeated as the top grapefruit salesman in projects set up by the Ag organization at the high school.

Also during his junior year, Christie began the next step which set him on his way to the state meet. He was selected to represent the Hereford 4-H chapter in District competition for the Livestock Foundation Award and in competition against 15 other chapter representatives, he was selected to represent the Amarillo District in Area competition against winners from throughout the Panhandle.

Area I was the next rung in the ladder for the young 4-H'er and he took the step in stride to another win there to send him on to the state meet. Though he did not win there, it was still a picture of better things to come.

The Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Award, which is presented to the outstanding cattle raiser, was another highlight of Christie's junior year when he won district and area and represented this area at the state meet. At the District meet, he was presented a medal for his first place award and at the area meet it was a year's subscription to Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association magazine and a plaque.

All of Christie's previous recognition proved to be just the

setting for the state for the final award which distinguished him from others when he entered the district contest representing Hereford and won going away. Area competition proved somewhat stiffer for Christie in his bid for Star Lone Star Farmer, but he won there and went on to state where he was interviewed by judges concerning his leadership, re-investment and other qualifications which gained him a finals berth. After three days of interviewing, the judges announced their selection of Christie as the Star Lone Star Farmer of the State of Texas.

Christie was one of three of the ten state finalists who were juniors at the time of the selection, as others were graduating seniors in high school. In receiving the highest award of any 4-H'er in the state, Christie was presented two gift certificates and a \$200 check. Named the Progressive Farmer, as a part of the state finals, he was also presented a black and white television set.

Application for American Farmer will be Christie's next move, he says. This is an award based on productivity increase over a period of years on crops. Christie, who first began with only five acres of crops during his freshman year in high school, has gradually increased his total to 95 acres at the present time. He has under production, 50 acres of milo, 25 acres of carrots, ten acres of beets on and ten acres of Jude, and he plans to gradually increase this as time permits. Production increase is the main point looked upon by judges for the American Farmer award.

"I got started in farming when I was a freshman," Christie recalls. "Perry McMinn helped me get going when, after I had netted over \$3,000 on my first carrot crop, he sold me 20 head of registered Angus."

From that point, the young farmer received help from Rocky Lee of Summerfield on the feeding of cattle and now owns 30 head of registered Angus and one herd bull. His investment from his first \$3,000 has grown, he says, to the point where he now has about \$8,500 in the 30 head of Angus.

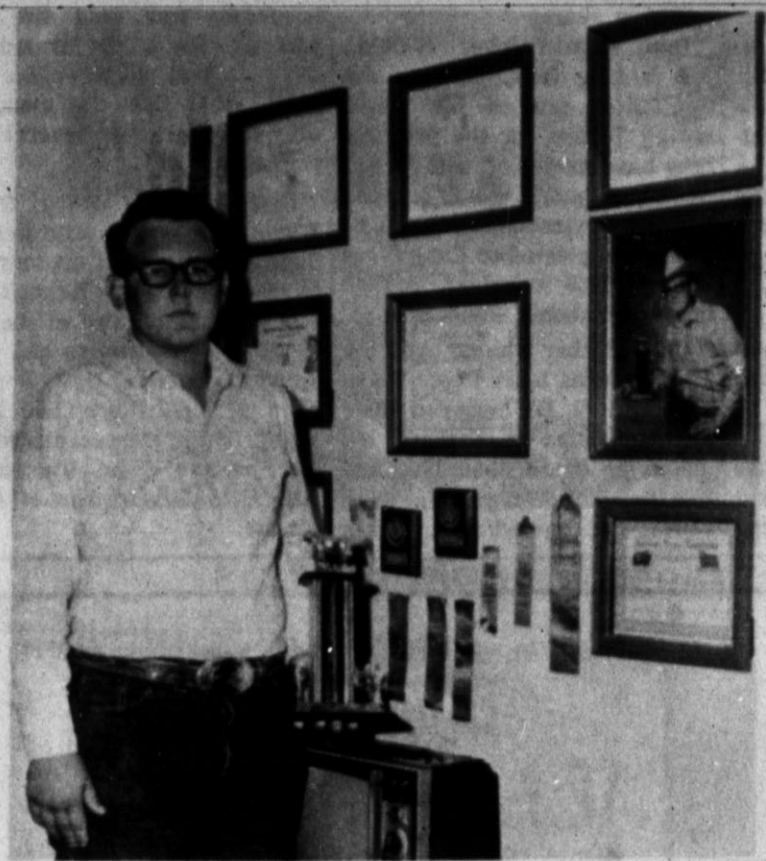
Texas A&M University is Christie's preference for furthering his education and he plans to major in either feedlot management or animal husbandry.

County Budget Reading

Reading of the county budget for the coming year is set in County Commissioners Court beginning at 10 a.m. Monday.

County Judge H. C. Williams and commissioners Marcus Latham, Earl Holt, Bruce Coleman, and Donald Hicks have urged all local citizens to attend the budget reading.

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JUST A FEW OF THEM — Jimmy Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, is shown with just a few of the many awards and prizes that he has toted away at various Ag and 4-H shows. He is shown holding the trophy he won at the state meet recently along with the television as a part of the State Lone Star Farmer. —Staff Photo

The Sunday Brand

Serving the Magic Triangle

VOL. 22 — NO. 4

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

For Underprivileged C A C Organized; Board Being Set

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Community Action Corporation was officially launched for Hereford and Deaf Smith County in a meeting Thursday night at the Community Center with part of the 18-member board being set.

The remainder of the board and the Neighborhood Center Coordinator appointment will be announced at the Monday, Aug. 11, meeting of the local C A C, acting chairman Roland Barton reported. He said that the hiring of the coordinator should be done by the permanent board members and not the steering committee.

However, the two applicants who have been placed under consideration by the special committee appointed to screen all applications for the post were present at the Thursday meeting and gave their qualifications.

Ernest Castaneda, 25, whose home is in Hereford, reported that he is a recent graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in International Relations. Unmarried, he said that he is presently working in Amarillo at a discount store.

11 Youths Are Arrested Here

Eleven Hereford youths were picked up by local law enforcement authorities Wednesday night at a farm location three miles north of town on suspicion of possession of dangerous drugs.

Found in the possession of the youths were two smoking pipes and prescription-type drugs. Authorities are now awaiting chemical analysis of the pipes and drugs from Lubbock before charges will be heard at the Grand Jury meeting August 4.

The arrests were made at a chicken coop, 3 miles north of town when members of the local sheriff's department liquor control board and police department had learned of a fight which had developed the night before between some local "hippies" and "cowboys." Reports received by law enforcement officials indicated that there might be another fight and when they arrived at the scene about 11:30 p. m. Wednesday, they found 15 youths, of which 11 were from Hereford. In their possession were found four shotguns, in addition to the pipes and drugs.

All of the youths, ranging in ages 16 to 21, were taken to Deaf Smith County jail where they were held until Thursday morning and released pending the Grand Jury hearing.

Alex Torres, 26, is now employed in Hereford by the Texas Employment Commission. He is a graduate of San Antonio Junior College and reported that he has had one year at WT. He grew up at Harlingen and came to Hereford first in 1961 for employment in the sheds and said that he used the money to return to school. He returned here almost four years ago, is married, the father of one child and expecting another.

Role of the Neighborhood Center Coordinator was described as one which would require a bilingual individual to act as liaison between the peoples of all backgrounds in the community for the establishment of self-help programs for the underprivileged. He will also assist in the coordination of such programs already established toward this aim.

The board who have been set to work with the coordinator thus far includes only the public officials and private individuals. Argus Burnett, executive director of the Texas Panhandle CAC, said that under the law it is required that board members representing the underprivileged must be selected by these people from their own ranks.

The steering committee decided to appoint Torres, Rev. C. W. Allen and Tom Albracht to organize such meetings with the Latin, Negro and Anglo with a target date of Monday, Aug. 4, for their selections from the underprivileged for the board.

After agreeing to expand the permanent board to 18 members (six representatives of each category), it was decided that the underprivileged group would consist of four Latins (who are found to be in the majority here) with one each from the Negro and Anglo segments.

Two of the six board members appointed to represent public officials were city commissioner Barton and county commissioner Marcus Latham, following the announced support last week of the CAC here by both commissions.

Others on the public official slate are Lowell Sharp, school board; Rita Huckert, Home Demonstration; and James Gouddy, Farmers Home Administration.

A member to represent the Deaf Smith County Hospital is yet to be named. Barton said that an investigation is to be undertaken immediately to screen such a member "who has the same dedication to the CAC project as the board members already selected."

From the ranks of private citizens are Virgil Dodson, Hereford Migrant Ministry; Rev. Gerald Mann, The Rev. Michael Sec CAC, Page 2



AT \$3 MILLION ANNOUNCEMENT — Two NFO leaders and the president of West Friona Grain Co. Inc. are shown at the Amarillo press conference Friday where the announcement of a \$3 million contract for milo was made between area farmers and

an elevator. Shown left to right are Don Kimball, State NFO president; Clarence Martin, head of West Friona Grain, and Gerald McCathern, Deaf Smith County NFO president. —Staff Photo

Precedent Set \$3 Million Milo Contract Signed

National Farmers Organization revealed at a press conference Friday morning that a meeting of 800 NFO members in Hereford on the previous night had seen the ratification of a \$3-million contract for milo to be delivered over a 12-month period to West Friona Grain Co. Inc. State NFO president Don Kimball stated that he was "not at liberty to disclose the selling price of the field grain at 100-weight because of business ethics" but did state that the price was 15 per cent higher than in the past and highest since the 1964 market. "But let it be pointed out," he said, "that while the farmer has shown an increase in this contract the consumer is staying at static level of the market price."

Clarence Martin, president of West Friona Grain, said that they had entered into the contract "so that we can be assured a 12-month supply of milo without having to search all over the country for it. We are giving the freight (rate) to the farmer instead of the freighter."

Kimball reported that the contract had set a precedent in that it marked the first time in history that the farmer had sold directly to the consumer. He revealed that the contract would involve between 2,000 and 3,000 farmers in 15 area Texas Panhandle counties (including Deaf Smith) and Quay County, N. M.

At the 90-minute conference which was conducted at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo and attended by area NFO

representatives (including Deaf Smith County president Gerald McCathern and others) along with reporters from various cities, Kimball explained that their members from this area had signed authorization commitments for this sale through the NFO. "At no time does the NFO own the crop," he stipulated, "but through this, we have shown that we now have strength in the marketplace. We are also in negotiations with others at this time. These announcements can come at any time."

He explained that under the provisions of the contracts — "they are standard contracts, actually" — if the NFO members do not deliver the milo, they are at fault. "If we fail to deliver to the buyer, they can justify at approximately 10 per cent, depending upon the terms in the buyer's contract." He also said that the contracts call for "high quality" milo.

Kimball announced that the NFO is working in all farm commodities — including wheat. "We are very definitely working in wheat and expect the same in this program soon."

There are other contracts now with grain feeders, he said. "These contracts, we feel, are also an asset to the cattlemen, an industry with whom we would like very much to cooperate."

Kimball said, "We live in an organized society. Collective bargaining is the answer. The farmer has learned that he must market his own commodity. NFO is a national organization."

He described NFO as a marketing system. "Kimball told the group, 'America is in trouble. I have traveled in many areas and found that many people are out of business due to the low price of agriculture. I predict in the next three months there will be other collapses. Therefore, we must have the price.'"

He also stated that the attitude of the non-farming public should be changed, in relation to figures that show the importance of agriculture in the vast majority of counties throughout the United States. "We produce the cheapest food (cost-wise) in the world," he said, "but without the USDA subsidies we could not exist."

There is a misconception in subsidies, it was pointed out. "Farmers are not getting rich, although the downtown public believes that he is."

Kimball stated that the national economy could change overnight through all agricultural price trends. He said that he knew of two price markets who have already changed since the ratification of the \$3 million contract.

Local Men Back State Water Plan

AUSTIN — Five Hereford residents are among those who have endorsed the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment to carry out the state's long-range water plan, Governor Preston Smith announced today.

The proposal, Amendment No. 2, will appear on the ballot for the August 5 special election. Absentee voting on the nine proposed issues to appear on the ballot will continue through August 1.

The Hereford residents supporting the proposed water program are all members of the Governor's Committee of 500, Smith said.

They are: Clint Formby, James M. Gillentine, R. C. Godwin, Palmer Norton and J. H. Sears.

Adoption of Amendment No. 2 would authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue \$3.5 billion in bonds to finance the state's share of the cost of the long-range Texas Water Plan, the governor said.

Smith, who is joined by former Governor's Allan Shivers, Price Daniel and John Connally as co-chairmen of the Committee, pointed out that the money would not be used to provide gifts or grants, but will provide temporary financing which will be repaid by the users of the water.

Noting that never before has a proposed amendment to the State Constitution had the support of so many Texas leaders, Smith said the objectives of the Texas Water Plan is to provide adequate water to maintain the growth and prosperity of Texas into the next century when it is estimated that the state will have a population of

more than 30 million persons.

The program has been endorsed by every state and national agency dealing with water development, Smith said. The plan would provide for the full development of Texas' water resources and the importation of surplus water from the lower Mississippi River for distribution to areas with declining water resources.

Smith said the Hereford members of the Committee have joined with leading Texans from every region of the state in support of the plan because it will provide benefits for every section of the state.

The plan will provide water for domestic and municipal uses, for industry, for agriculture, for recreation, for bays and estuaries and for other beneficial purposes, Smith pointed out.

Absentee Votes Total 12 Friday

Absentee voting for the nine proposed state constitutional amendments is currently underway at the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office in the courthouse, and county clerk officials urge all persons who plan to be out of town on this day to vote absentee before the August 1 deadline.

Total number of absentee ballots cast by late Friday had reached only 12, according to officials.

Hours for voting is being conducted from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. each day, Monday through Friday, in the clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse.

DPS Patrolman Hurt In Affray

One highway patrolman was shot and another was beaten and choked Tuesday night when they attempted to arrest three men at Pharr, in the Texas Rio Grande Valley, on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

One of the patrolmen in the affray was Wendell Deaton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Deaton Sr. of Hereford. The patrolman's father is engineer-announcer at Radio Station KPAN.

Deaton Sr. reported that his son was the one "lucky enough not to get shot." He said that he was beaten and choked, kicked in the rib cage and received a slight cut to the face. "As far as we know, he is alright. He didn't have to stay in the hospital."

After serving four years in the Navy, Deaton Jr. has been a Department of Public Safety patrolman about a year. He lives at McAllen.

The other patrolman, Stanley Smith of Edinburg, was shot in the upper left shoulder and received what was termed "a shallow flesh wound in the left cheek." While investigating the disturbance, Smith radioed for help and Deaton responded. A 21-year-old suspect was shot in the pelvis by Smith, the DPS reported. All three suspects were taken into custody.

Smith did not remain in the hospital.

Colt Leaguers Are Eliminated

The Hereford and Dimmitt Colt Leaguers, representing this area in district competition last week, dropped two heartbreakers to the Borger Colt Leaguers to fall from the title picture.

After winning the first of the best two-of-three series, the local representatives traveled to Borger for the second and third games. In the second game, the locals, after holding a comfortable 8-1 lead going into the seventh and final inning were smashed 9-8 when the Borger team got eight runs on four hits. Losing pitcher was Jeff Loerwald.

In the final game, the Hereford-Dimmitt group held a 4-3 lead in bottom of the last frame, but were unable to hold the surging Borger team as they occupied for nine runs on nine hits to sew the game up, 12-4. Losing pitcher was Gary Lemons.



NEW FLAG RISES — Shown here is Hereford American Legion commander S. T. Wiseman watching the new "stars and stripes" being raised at the Community Center by Tony Ohlig of Boy Scout Troop 50. The flag had been presented to the Boy Scouts by the American Legion here as a replacement for the one that was no longer "presentable" from years of wind damage. Presentation was made to District South Chairman Nolan Grady Tuesday night. —Staff Photo

Weather

Wednesday	97	76
Thursday	99	75
Friday	100	73
Saturday	71	
Moisture for month:	2.12	
Moisture for year:	16.87	

Comments From Capitol Recall Agriculture Tour

WASHINGTON — Members of the House Committee on Agriculture, returning here from an inspection of farms and ranches in the Texas Panhandle, were lavish in their praise of the progress and hospitality of that part of the Lone Star State. "It was my first visit to Texas," commented Jorge L. Cordova, Resident Commissioner of Puerto Rico and a member of the Agriculture Committee.

"I was amazed at the great expanse of agricultural production in that part of the state. And, I was equally impressed by the friendliness of the people."

The legislators were escorted about the 18th Texas Congressional District by Rep. Bob Price of Pampa. They travelled by chartered bus and in a caravan of small planes between the various cities and towns, spending two nights in Amarillo and one night in Pampa. They looked out over vast fields of cotton and grains, watched workers harvest onions, potatoes and cucumbers, and inspect beef operations from feed lots to slaughter rooms in packing plants.

"I was most impressed by the

diversification of the agriculture in the area we visited," said Rep. George Goodling, R-Pa., himself a commercial apple grower. Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., former Olympic Decathlon Champion, observed that his own district, California's 18th, also grows much the same variety of crops. Minnesota Congressman John M. Zwach, after seeing irrigation wells pouring out life-giving streams of water and hearing how dry land farmers could use some more rain, smilingly commented that his own district had 110 inches of snow last winter and that Texans would have been welcomed to a lot of that excess precipitation.

"The capacity they have for production there in the Texas Panhandle is unbelievable," he added.

Indiana Congressman John T. Myers said: "I was tremendously impressed by the development of agriculture in the Panhandle. I was also alarmed to see the extent to which they have become competitive with our corn-hog producers in the Midwest. I'm wondering what is going to happen to our corn gro-

wers. "But let me hasten to add that I was also impressed by the friendliness and pride of the people we encountered on every hand in Texas. They're not asking for something for nothing, and they aren't afraid to work for what they want."

The itinerary of the Congressmen for Friday, July 18, included a visit to the Randall County feed yards, a view of agricultural development around Tulia and a coffee break at the REA headquarters there, a tour of migrant farm labor housing development at Dimmitt, a

luncheon at Hereford where local farm and business groups proved that everything for a superb meal can be grown right in that vicinity, and on to Plainview before leaving the chartered bus and flying to Pampa.

The Saturday schedule started with a flight to Memphis for breakfast, a visit to the cotton inspection center and a cotton sheet factory before hopping up to Perryton. Lunch was at Stratford, followed by a bus tour of fields along the way down to Amarillo with a coffee stop at Dumas. At Canyon Sat-

urday night they had a barbecue and saw the play "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. Before leaving Sunday afternoon for Washington, they heard cotton, cattle, grain, and milk producers review conditions in their segment of the economy.

Committee Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D, whose home is Waco, commented that he has driven across the Texas Panhandle from time to time over the past 50 years and that he was truly amazed at the agricultural development that has taken place there since he first saw the area, especially in the

past few years. Rep. Page Belcher, R-Okl., top ranking Republican on the Committee, praised his neighboring Texans for the progress they have made and said he felt much at home there because his own congressional district when first elected to Congress back in 1950 included counties in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

One member who enjoyed the Top of Texas tour, Rep. Tom Kleppe, R-N.D., began to voice smiling doubts as to all the claims he heard about this and that being the largest in the world; but agreed that Texas

hospitality was king size. He was amazed at the armada of ten twin and single engine airplanes that flew the members over the district on several legs of the tour.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D of Wichita Falls, was with the Committee on much of the tour. Also attending were Kenneth E. Frick, Administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and James V. Smith, Administrator of the Farmers Home Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Local Man's Mother Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Mae Black, 69, of Groom, mother of Herschel Black of Hereford, were held at 3 p. m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Groom. Officiating were the Rev. Allen Hittbruner, pastor, the Rev. L. E. Godwin, a retired Baptist minister and Roben Hanes, pastor of the Groom Church of Christ.

Burial was in Groom Cemetery.

A longtime resident of Groom, Mrs. Black died Friday morning in Groom Memorial Hospital.

She was born at Stonewall and came to Groom 60 years ago where she was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband Sam; four other sons, Kenneth and Lyndon, of Groom, Doug and Donnie of Amarillo; daughters, Mrs. Frank Quick and Mrs. Leonard Nepper, both of Amarillo and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Groom; a brother, Tim Gibbons of Groom; sisters, Mrs. R. A. Snyder of Groom, Mrs. W.H. Smith of Happy, Mrs. Fred Morrison and Mrs. Ila Morbiter, both of Amarillo; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

CAC...

(Continued from Page 1) Graham, Tom Albracht, Neil Cooper, representing the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. George Turrentine, Federation of Women's Clubs.

Barton has asked the board to consider future regular meetings be set on the fourth Monday of each month.

Meade Michael of Canyon, who first introduced the CAC program to Hereford last April and has continued to work with its formation here since that time, reported that he has been reassigned by the Office of Economic Opportunity into the Neighborhood Youth Corps for aid toward high school drop-outs and would not have the opportunity to visit the local board officially in the future.

He introduced his successor, George Parrish of Amarillo, who has been active in the CAC program there.

The Sunday Brand

Entered as second-class matter July 14, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Established 1948. Published every Sunday at 136 West Fourth St. Hereford, Texas 79045. By The Brand Publishing Co. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, 40 cents per month. Single copies 15 cents each.

CIRCULATION: Mail 364-2020, Carrier 364-1855. James M. Gilliam, Publisher; Melvin Young, General Manager; Grody King, Advertising Manager; Mrs. Lennie Sumner, Women's Editor; Jim O'Neil, Mechanical Superintendent.

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Rites Set For Bovina Resident

Funeral services for Jesse Cleveland Stowers, 61 of Bovina, brother of Mrs. Maude Clark of Hereford, will be held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Bovina Church of Christ with Jack Southern, a Borger Church of Christ minister and Mickey Patterson, minister of the Bovina Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Friona Cemetery.

Mrs. Stowers died Friday morning in Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona.

Survivors include his wife, Muriel; sons, Bobby, Roy Lee and Jimmy Don, all of the home; his step-mother, Mrs. Mattie Stowers of Garden Grove, Calif.; three other sisters, Mrs. Ethel Corley of Waco, Mrs. Francis Davis of Friona and Mrs. Dorothy Faye Denson of Garden Grove; brothers, Buddy of Friona and Yancy, Herschel and Sam, of all Garden Grove.

COUNCIL MEET SET

Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism has set a breakfast meeting Tuesday at 6:45 a. m. in the Chaparral Restaurant, secretary Hazel Rayburn reported.

All council members and interested parties are asked to attend. The council is a United Fund agency here. Rev. Fred Howard is chairman.

Under the proposed \$3.5 billion Texas Water Plan, \$2.3 billion would be spent on construction costs for that part of the water system to be used for municipal and industrial water.

TAIR Conference To Begin Aug. 5

CANYON, Tex. — A total of 500 teachers and administrators are expected to enroll in the 17th annual reading conference for the West Texas State University chapter of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading (TAIR) Aug. 5-7.

Featured speakers for the conference are Dr. Bernard Belden, director of the reading center at Oklahoma State University; and Mrs. Peggy Brogan, managing editor of special elementary projects, Holt Rinehart and Winston, Inc., Publishers.

Section meetings, in which participants divide into primary, intermediate, and junior and senior high school reading groups, also highlight the conference.

Members on the local committee for the conference are Mrs. Frances Halter of Media Reading, Amarillo; Robert Holman, assistant superintendent of schools, Hereford; Dr. Hellon Wilbur, assistant professor of

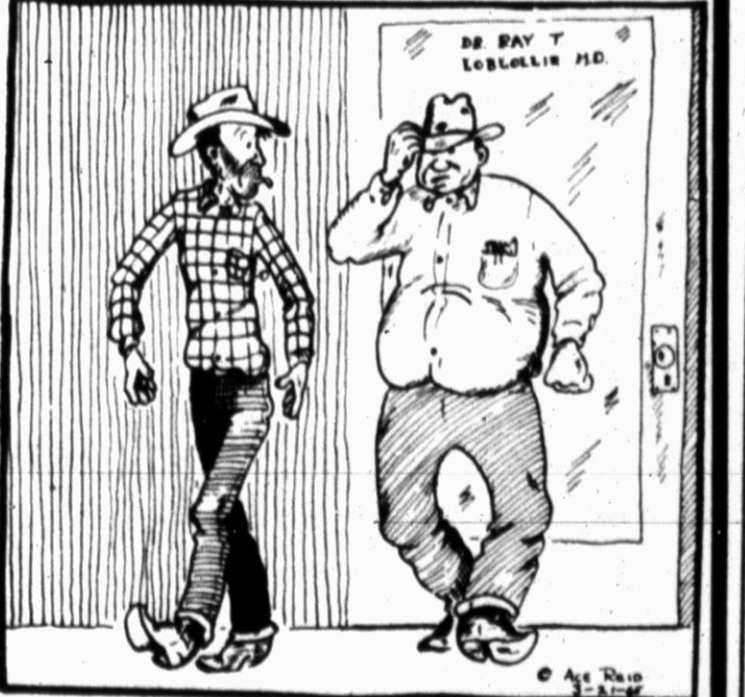
education, WTSU; and Dr. Ruth Lowes, professor of education, WTSU.

Those attending the conference will study reading materials and approaches, reading skills, reading instruction and textbook exhibits.

Reading conferences will be held in 12 colleges and universities in Texas during 1969. An estimated 1,000 will attend the 12 conferences, Dr. Lowes said. TAIR was organized in 1947 as a department of the Texas State Teacher's Association. Dedicated to a better reading program for Texas students, the organization held its first conference at Sol Ross State College, Alpine, in 1947.

Reading conferences vary in length from 1½ - 4 days. Programs, planned by state officers with the help of local area committees, consist of lectures, panels, section meetings, demonstrations and exhibits of teaching aids.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



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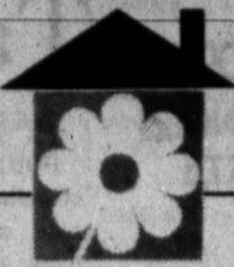
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pillow cases 42" x 36" reg. 2 for 2.29,
NOW 2 for **1.97**

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50% polyester, 50% cotton
twin 72" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom
reg. 3.69, NOW **2.99**
full 81" x 104" flat or Elasta-fit bottom
reg. 4.69, NOW **3.99**
pillow cases 42" x 36" reg. 2 for 2.69, NOW **2.29**

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Clearance**
Leather & entire stock
of summer straws
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**Baby Bed
28.99
Mattress
14.99**

**Men's Sport Shirts
Reduced**
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now **3 for \$10**



**LUSH VELLUX BLANKET
FOR LIGHTWEIGHT WARMTH**
Twin, Full 66" x 90" **8.88**
REG. \$10, NOW **8.88**
Double, 80" x 90", reg. \$12, NOW **9.88**

This is the most washable blanket ever! After many washings it looks even more beautiful! Luxurious velvety nylon bonded to foam. Bound in gleaming nylon satin binding. Won't shrink, shed or pull. Gold, green, blue, pink, white, tangerine, lime.

**'FASHIONAIRE' ALL ACRYLIC
THERMAL BLANKET**
Twin 66" x 90" **5.88**
REG. 6.99, NOW **5.88**
Full 80" x 90", reg. 7.99, NOW **6.88**

Use our thermal all year long. Stay cool in summer, warm in winter. Machine washable in warm water. Beautiful colors: white, lime, gold, aqua, bittersweet, pink, green.

**COMFORT-FITTED SUPERNAP
ACRYLIC BLANKET**
Twin Size **6.88**
REG. 7.99, NOW **6.88**

Full fits 54" x 75" mattress
reg. 8.99... NOW **7.88**
Easy bedmaking... more foot room! All acrylic blanket with nylon satin binding. Machine washable in warm water. Beautiful colors: Sunbeam yellow, moss green, bittersweet, celeste aqua, Siam pink, honey gold, deep lime, royal blue.

**FASHION MANOR SHEET
BLANKET**
80" x 100" **3.49**
70" x 95" **2.39**

Choose from 100% cotton or blends of 60% cotton - 40% acrylic. In summer a light cover or a cozy sheet and extra cover in winter. Machine washable in lukewarm water.

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Twin 66" x 90" **5.99**

Stands up under rugged usage. Choose from bright smart colors that are ideal for school dorms, camp, and living up children's rooms. Machine washable in lukewarm water.

SAVE NOW... CHARGE IT!

H.D. CHATTER

Canning Tips

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



Canning is in peak season; therefore, here are tips for good quality canned goods.

REASONS WHY JARS DO NOT OR CANNOT SEAL

1. Using make-shift supplies
 - a. Off-standard jars (one c trip jar) called a packers' jar.
 - b. Mouths are not accurate width - lid slide on edge
 - c. Sealing edges not level - have dips
 - d. One piece caps instead of screw band.
2. Using screw bands that are not in good condition - have dents, rusty spots or pried up edges.
3. Not screwing band tight against sealing edge before processing.
4. Using jars with nicks or cracks on sealing surface or have sharp sealing edge.
5. Failure to wipe sealing edge clean - particles of food left on can permit air to seep back into jar.
6. Food, seeds, or grease lodged between lid of jar when liquid is lost during processing - prevents sealing or is responsible for later release of seal.

REASONS WHY FOOD SPOILS

1. Pressure cooker not accurate - should be tested once a year.
2. Not processing at correct temperature.
 - a. Failed to test pressure cooker.
 - b. Failed to exhaust pressure cooker - 10 minutes after full flow of steam from petcock.
 - c. Failed to make adjustment from elevation (12 lbs. for Hereford elevation)
 - d. Failed to keep pressure accurate - less than 12 lbs.
3. Will not complete sterilization bacteria in vegetables and meats.
4. In Boiling Water Bath
 - a. Not having water at rolling boil when jar is placed in canner.
 - b. Not having water 1 inch or more above top of all jars throughout entire processing time.
 - c. Not keeping water at rolling boil entire processing time.
 - d. Not checking time table carefully for product being canned.
 - e. Not making adjustment

for elevation - adding minutes for each 1,000 feet, as in of bacteria in vegetables and structured on time tables.

c. In Open Kettle Method

1. Failed to fill one jar at time with boiling product and seal it.
2. Filling several jars at one time allows food to cool before cap is put on.
3. Not enough heat left to create vacuum when jar is capped.
4. Removed kettle from heat while filling jars.
 - a. Product does not stay at boiling point.
 - b. Product put in last jars practically cold.
5. Improper cooling of jars after processing is finished.
 - a. Failed to take jars out of cooker when gauge is 0 degrees.
 - b. Failed to take jars out of boiling water bath when processing time is up.
 - c. Failed to properly cool jars of processed food.

REASONS FOR LOSS OF LIQUID DURING PROCESSING

1. Jars set apart - about 1 inch between each jar.
 2. Jars are not covered.
- REASONS WHY FRUIT FLOATS**
1. Using overripe fruit
 2. Making too loose pack
 3. Using too heavy syrup
 4. Processing too long
 5. Using too high temperature for processing
- Call the office for current time tables for canning fruits and vegetables. Also, for freezing foods.
- RAISING ROOF AND MONEY**
TITCHFIELD, England - The Rev. Norman Miller, vicar of St. Peter's, Titchfield, is selling off the roof of his 13th century church to raise funds for a new covering.
- As workmen take down the old oak beams, twisted with age and damp, the vicar and a few helpers cut the timbers into small blocks which are polished and mounted with plaques giving a brief history of the church.
- Then they are sold at one pound (\$2.40) each to help raise the 8,000 pounds (\$19,200) needed to give the church a new roof. The blocks can be used as paperweights, bookends or doorstops. "We hope a few American tourists will come our way," says vicar Miller.
- Read The Classified Ads Today.

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<p>Baby Bed 28.99 Mattress 14.99</p>	<p>Girl's Dress Clearance 1.99-2.99-3.99</p>	<p>Piece Goods Bonanza Better cottons & synthetic blends 48c-55c-68c- \$1.66 yd.</p>	<p>Boy's Walking Shorts Reduced Reg. 2.98 & 3.98 now 2.50</p>	<p>Men's Penn-Prest Dress Slacks \$5</p>
<p>Men's Sport Shirts Reduced Reg. 3.98 & \$5 now 3 for \$10</p>	<p>Men's Straw Hats Dress & western Reg. 3.98-5.98 now 2.99</p>	<p>Self Propelled 21" Rotary Lawn-Mower Reg. \$144. 1 only now \$114</p>	<p>21" Rotary Lawn-Mower Reg. 89.88 2 only now \$78</p>	<p>Sheet Blankets Reduced Reg. 3.29 & 3.49 now 1.99</p>

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 27, 1969

Texas Water Plan

The First Step

TEXAS will be short of water for its expanding economy in 30 years, unless the supply is amplified and more evenly distributed.

There is no dispute about that among those who have studied the matter.

During the administration of John B. Connally, a monumental plan was drawn, with a price tag of \$9 billion.

This cost ultimately would be defrayed largely by the consumers. In the meantime, the expense would be shared by the local, state and federal governments.

The voters will have the opportunity to make this proposal a reality by approving Constitutional Amendment No. 2 at the polls on Tuesday, Aug. 5.

This amendment authorizes the Texas Water Development Board to issue \$3.5 billion in bonds for temporary financing of the Texas Water Plan, and removes the 4 per cent ceiling on Water Development Bonds.

The Texas Water Plan is designed to keep the supply adequate for all purposes for the next 50 years.

By moving surplus water across the state, and importing a reserve supply from the lower Mississippi, there will be enough to fill the needs of growing cities, expanding industry, irrigated agriculture, domestic use, and recreation.

The Texas Water Plan is so essential to the continued growth and prosperity of the state that Gov. Preston Smith has accepted the chairmanship of a Governor's Committee of 500 to bring all the facts before the public and thus assure approval of the constitutional amendment.

Three former governors — Allan Shivers, Price Daniel and John B. Connally — are serving as co-chairmen.

Cushion For Collisions

Soon it may be possible for automobile passengers to walk away from a 60-mph smashup into a concrete wall of a head-on collision. The new safety device is an air bag that inflates in front of the occupants in the first milliseconds of the crash, cushioning the impact.

Tests filmed by government researchers show how it works. A crash sensor in the front of the car is activated as the front end of the car begins to collapse. This triggers release of air bags from receptacles in the steering column and instrument panel. The bags are inflated instantly by compressed gas cylinders. Theoretically, enough bags could be installed to protect everyone in the car.

So fast is the action that movies taken of it cannot record it. In the next they are fully inflated. Dummies used in tests indicate humans not only would survive the crash but in most cases wouldn't be hurt. There's still a lot of work to be done on the device. The system so far isn't foolproof. Even if the air bag idea comes into general use, the best safety gadgets will continue to be alert drivers who keep out of danger. — Topeka Daily Capital

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

Published every Sunday at 130 West 4th Hereford, Texas 79045
The Brand Publishing Company



Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Classified advertising rates: 8 cents per word first insertion (80 cents minimum); 6 cents per word each additional insertion.)

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.80 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1 \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, 60 cents per month. Single copies 15 cents each.

James M. Gillentine, Publisher
Melvin Young, General Manager
Grady King, Advertising Manager
Mrs. Lonnie Swimmer, Women's Editor
Jim O'Hair, Mechanical Superintendent

The San Antonio Light has reported the progress of the Texas Water Plan from the beginning.

We now add our unqualified endorsement of Constitutional Amendment No. 2 and urge our readers to approve this indispensable legislation on Aug. 5. — San Antonio Light

Legislators' Salaries

SALARY INCREASES for members of the Texas Legislature and proposed in the amendment to the Texas Constitution that is Proposition No. 3 on the Aug. 5 ballot.

Texas legislators now receive only \$4,800 yearly, plus \$12 per diem when attending legislative sessions and office expense — a total of approximately \$11,040 for two years of work.

Most of the states that have comparable population pay legislators far more. Californians provide \$42,550 compensation for their lawmakers, New York pays \$36,000, each biennium, Michigan \$36,000, Massachusetts \$28,250, Ohio \$25,500 and Pennsylvania and Illinois each provide compensation totaling \$24,000 per biennium.

Thirty states have increased legislative salaries since 1965 or provided more expense allowance in recognition of the rising cost of living and of public service. Ohio, which has about the same population as Texas, raised its biennium compensation from \$16,000 in 1964-65 to the present \$25,500.

No increase has been authorized for members of the Texas Legislature since 1960, a 9-year period in which costs have constantly increased and legislators have seen the number of Texans they represent increase by approximately 1,500,000 persons.

More people mean more legislative problems, especially since three fourths of all Texans live in cities. The pressure of work has greatly increased in the Senate and House during the 1960s and costs have risen even more.

These facts, and many others, justify an increase in compensation for Texas legislators, in the view of The News. The higher salaries should accompany passage of Proposition No. 9 on the ballot, providing for annual sessions of the Texas Legislature. The News' reasons for advocating enactment of that amendment were summarized Sunday on this page.

Adequate compensation for members of the Legislature, combined with annual sessions to attend to state business, will benefit Texas. — Dallas Morning News

The Flag - There And Here

At least two American flags are going to the moon with the astronauts of Apollo 11, according to Rep. Joe L. Evins who is in a good position to know — the chairmanship of the House appropriations subcommittee which oversees funding for the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA).

No symbolic claim to the moon is involved in placing the American flag there. The gesture is simply one of what we consider pardonable pride in the realization of a historic goal.

Our own hope is that Apollo 11 will carry not two, but four flags. It would be highly appropriate and desirable, we believe, to place beside the U. S. flag on the moon the flag of the United Nations and to return a second U. N. flag to earth for presentation to the general assembly when it reconvenes. That could be this nation's way of acknowledging the works of scientists and scholars of many lands whose contributions have helped to make the moon mission possible.

As these banners fly with the wind and even as excitement escalates over the moon quest, let every American's deepest patriotic conscience be focused on the nation's obligation and its opportunities here at home: To rid America, morally in its own high self-interest, of racism and racial discrimination conscious or unconscious; to promote social justice in strong, sustained social action; to exercise the twin curses of the extremists, right and left, that imperil the historic progress of us all. — Chattanooga Times



OVER A BARRERL
MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

About Women In Congress

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. — Ladies are no longer a novelty in Congress but it is still an unusual feat for a woman to succeed in the largely male world of politics. Only 11 out of 535 members of the 91st Congress are of the fair sex.

One of the Congressional ladies is Rep. Charlotte T. Reid (R., Ill.), now serving her fourth term in the House. A trim and youthful 55, Mrs. Reid is in her third career and became a politician by accident.

As a girl she was a professional singer, known to millions of radio listeners as Annette King. She was a featured vocalist on NBC and Don McNeill's Breakfast Club, for three years

back in the '30's. Married to an attorney in 1938, they raised four children, all grown now. Mrs. Reid's two sons are both Vietnam veterans.

Although interested in government and active in civic affairs in her home town, Aurora, Illinois, Charlotte Reid became a political candidate as a result of a personal tragedy. Her husband died suddenly after winning the Republican nomination for Congress in 1962. G. O. P. leaders persuaded the new widow to carry on his campaign.

She did and was elected. Having since been reelected three times by increasing margins, she is approaching veteran status and her seat is regarded as "safe." She has received more

than 70 percent of the vote in her last two elections.

Serves on Appropriations Committee

One of the most important House Committees is the Appropriations Committee, which originates all legislation to provide funds for governmental activities. Seats in this select company are eagerly sought, but after only four years in Congress Mrs. Reid was elected by her Republican colleagues to that body.

The Appropriations Committee has such a heavy workload that its members are restricted from serving on other legislative committees. Thus Mrs. Reid has surrendered seats on the Interior and Public Works Committee on which she had previously served. While on Interior in 1965, she inspected the Trust Territory in the Pacific, and continued at her own expense to Vietnam — the first Congresswoman to visit that battlefield.

Mrs. Reid has been in the national spotlight upon occasion. She was a speaker at both the 1964 and 1968 Republican National Conventions, as many TV viewers will recall. Richard Nixon named her to serve on his Key Issues Committee during last year's campaign.

Mrs. Reid was also in the news this summer when she and three other Republican ladies from the House called on President Nixon to urge him to name more women to key government posts. That White House conversation lasted one and one-half hours and brought a Presidential pledge to appoint ladies to the highest openings, perhaps to the Supreme Court.

Makes Few Speeches

Mrs. Reid tends to her committee work and to the government needs of her constituents. She makes infrequent speeches on the House floor. Her current specialties are funds for foreign operations and the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments. She serves on those two subcommittees, and spends many hours at committee meetings.

At the luncheon table in the Republican Capitol Hill Club near her office, she is known by most of those present. As a middle-of-the-road Republican, she has friends in both the conservative and liberal bloc. She is a Nixon booster and thinks the President has made a fine start.

She lives in an apartment in a tall building on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, featuring a stunning view of Washington and all that surrounds it. At a party, she has been known to accept an invitation to sing. Although she no longer has time to practice, she can still hit the high notes.

THE BOOTLEG

—Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson-grass farm tackles a couple of big problems this week, but we won't say with what results.

Dear editor:

I had been reading about it in newspapers turning up out here on this Johnsongrass farm but hadn't paid much attention to the great problem the big cities are having these days until I had to go into Amarillo the other day.

As I understand it, the cities are in deep trouble, they're over-crowded, the streets are constantly wearing out and the plumbing is breaking down and they don't have enough money to fix them, traffic is so bad you can walk faster than you can drive at certain times of the day, they don't have enough policemen, the schools are overflowing, tempers are short, etc.

I don't know that Amarillo has all these problems, but after fighting traffic in it a while — wasn't actually fighting it myself, I wasn't driving, I was sitting on the back seat throwing up my arms to ward off what I thought were sure collisions every two or three minutes — as I say, after fighting this traffic for a while I got to thinking.

The trouble with cities is they've been built in the wrong place.

Why pick out a crowded place like that to build a city? They ought to be built out in the country where there's plenty of room and not nearly as much noise.

Now that I have disposed of that problem and still have a some room left on this piece of tablet paper, there's another problem I'd like to discuss.

For the last couple of years I've been listening to grown men on television agonizing over their inability, as they put it, "to understand the young." They say all the college ruckuses stem from the adults' failure to understand youth, and they wring their hands and say they're going to try harder. They even let their sideburns grow longer to prove they're trying to get with it.

Thunderation. The way I see it, the young ought to be trying to understand us. It looks to me like the wrong hands are being wrong.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

POUND THOSE RAILS! — One of the great railroad construction feats came July 29, 1894, when the Southern Pacific changed all 232 miles of its Houston-Shreveport line from narrow to standard gauge track in one day!

For six weeks before the widening took place, section laborers replaced every six-foot cross-tie with eight-footers. Crews also widened every bridge. By the target date for the change in gauge, only the rail itself had to be replaced.

To do the job, the railroad hired 1,000 convicts from the Texas prison. They were assembled into 32 groups of 25 men each and four gangs of 50 men each. The smaller crews were placed six miles apart and the larger gangs 13 miles apart.

Work began at daybreak on the sidings and switches. At 8 a. m., the regularly scheduled trains left each end of the main line headed for the opposite terminals of Houston and Shreveport. They passed midway along the route. As the last cars passed, the crews began replacing the rail and completed the job (except for permanent spiking) by nightfall.

SPORTS NOTE — Texas once boasted the world's fastest goat.

In 1896, a goat named "Black Bill" from Harris County took the world's championship when he raced before 50,000 people in Pittsburgh, Pa. "Black Bill" ran the 100 yard course in exactly 10 seconds.

PATRIOT WITH A CAUSE — George Hancock, prominent Austin merchant in the 1860's, was so opposed to Texas seceding from the Union that he put up a 90-foot pole on Congress Avenue and defiantly flew the Stars and Stripes.

He hauled down the U. S. flag after Fort Sumter was fired on in 1861 and "Civil War" became a reality. When the war ended, however, and Federal occupation troops marched into Austin on July 25, 1865, they halted at Hancock's Store where the merchant again hoisted the flag. The standard continued to fly until 1870 when the old flagpole was cut down to make way for a telegraph line.

TRAVELING TEXAS — One of the largest collections of music boxes in the world is on display in Sulphur Springs, Hopkins County.

It's the property of Lee St. Clair, who began collecting music boxes when he was serving in the U. S. Navy in World War I. Today the nearly 200 different musical items in his unique collection may be viewed by the public at St. Clair's home — but there's a minimum fee of \$5. Large groups pay 50 cents a head.

KEYS TO THE KINGDOM — Once a Governor of Texas leaves office, he literally throws away the keys. New locks are installed immediately on all Capitol doors each time an administration changes.

Even this security wasn't enough to satisfy the late W. Lee O'Daniel when he was governor from 1939 to 1941. To protect his private office from any unwarranted interruption, O'Daniel had an electric lock installed which he alone could operate by flipping a button on his desk.

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO — 1904

All parties knowing themselves indebted to me please call and settle at once. All accounts not settled in 30 days will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. C. C. Ferguson, N. Hollingsworth who lives on Ed Smith's place four miles southwest of town came around to the Brand office Saturday morning and presented the editor with a four-pound cabbage head, a sample of what he is growing on the "arid" plains this summer. Mr. Hollingsworth has been furnishing the Hereford market with home-grown cabbage for several weeks.

50 YEARS AGO — 1919

Announcement is made this week that J. H. Caldwell has sold his grocery interests to Frank Gyles and James Rutherford, and that the new proprietors will take charge of the business on August 1 under the name of The G & R Grocery. Both the young men who succeed Caldwell in the business were raised in Hereford, are known as keen hustling young fellows, and their many friends and acquaintances believe they are billed straight for business success. Both have recently returned from service with the United States Army.

35 YEARS AGO — 1934

Although the project has been badly crippled by the reducing of relief workers to an average wage of \$20 per month, construction on Highway 33 is continuing, according to Cooper Dewey, engineer in charge. He is using two crews of 30 men each per week. At the Star; "Manhattan Melodrama" with Clark Gable, William Powell, and Myrna Loy. Also extra added attraction, Max Baer vs. Primo Carnera Championship Fight, 11 smashing rounds. Did Baer foul Carnera in the eighth round? See for yourself.

20 YEARS AGO — 1949

Hereford Jaycees put in close to 100 man hours of work on their park project Tuesday evening in an effort to complete the work before the August 9th dedication by National President Cliff Cooper. Between 35 and 40 Jaycees worked until dark, cutting the railroad ties, digging holes and putting the ties in to keep cars within the drive and out of the park grounds. Bricklayers have caught up with steel work or at least have gone as far as is safe and practical until steel work on Hotel Jim Hill has been completed, according to A. R. Ratliff, BMFP superintendent.

5 YEARS AGO — 1964

Farmers in this four-county area who grow sugar beets for Holly Sugar Corporation's nearly completed \$21 million plant here may find their acreages reduced in 1965 despite the fact that the present USDA sugar program probably will be continued for another year. This was announced Saturday by James Witherspoon, Hereford, executive secretary of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association. King's Manor is sprawling all over the place these days, and come September 3, the home for older folk will open five new buildings, including one of the most complete hospitals in the Panhandle, the executive director, the Rev. Don Davidson, announced Saturday.

At The Library

Black Man Loves White Woman

Available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week are two fascinating novels about a family's adventures in Alaska and the happily mixed lives of the black and white.

DIONYSUS
By Roderick Thorp
DIONYSUS is a powerful novel of a black young American, his conflict with his family, and his love for a beautiful and sensitive white woman — all part of the crucial summer of his homecoming after four years in New York and Europe as a jazz musician.

Paul Thompson is a man of enormous energy and passion and hunger for life, a black man whose aura of inner force acts as a magnet on the lives of others. He is above all, committed to living freely as a man, but he is surrounded by people who, in seeking validation

for their own lives, try to enforce roles and patterns that he knows are less than who and what he is.

There is his father, who has succeeded in the white world and is determined for Paul to do

the same; there is his step-mother, a white whose marriage into a black family has produced a craven drive for respectability that constricts the lives of everyone around her; and there is his half sister, Peggy, compelled to satisfy her desire for Paul before marrying her white lover. And finally there is Ellen, the English woman with whom Paul falls in love, a woman in perfect, uncomplicated touch with her deepest and truest instincts and consequently with her lover's, an oasis in the desert of Paul Thompson's desperate summer.

The encounters in this long and rich novel — between black and white, youth and age, male and female — have the impact of elemental forces, all the stronger for their gradual and inexorable accretion. Although DIONYSUS unfolds an intricate and revealing pattern of transracial involvements, it goes beneath the urgent and topical aspects of its subject to touch on and illuminate the underlying drives in American life from which the only release is violence and destruction. It is about a neat, orderly, Apollonian world in which youth and black-

ness and art, all that is Dionysian, have come to challenge a life-denying status quo.

ONLY IN ALASKA
By Tay Thomas
In 1960 Tay and Lowell Thomas, Jr., having lived for ten years in suburban New Jersey, packed their two small children and oversized dog into a car and moved 5,000 miles to Anchorage, Alaska. This book is Tay Thomas's highly personal and entertaining account of their adventures and everyday life in the vast, unspoiled land that became their home.

A seasoned world traveler, Mrs. Thomas writes with knowledge and a flair for exciting detail about mountain climbing and skiing, of camping trips into the frozen interior, and of flights across endless snow and tundra plains in the family's single-engine airplane, "Charlie." She describes much of the country's beauty — its unexcelled scenery and wildlife and some things less pleasant: fires, earthquakes, floods, and an occasional obstreperous moose.

Alaska emerges in all its contrasts: its booming towns and quaint fishing villages, its Eskimo and Indian settlements and cosmopolitan cities. Important, too, are the Alaskan people — natives and newcomers alike — whose optimism and hard work were nowhere more evident than during the devastating earthquake which in March '64 destroyed much of Anchorage, including the Thomas home, and injured many persons.

ONLY IN ALASKA, is abundant in historical detail and incidental intelligence, is in fact a first-rate guide book of interest to the random reader and the serious traveler alike. But above all, this is a happy book capturing all the excitement and wonder of life on America's last frontier.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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Luncheon Honors Miss Pool

Miss Kathy Pool, whose marriage to George Marcus Yarbrough of Portales will take place Friday evening, was honored Friday with a pre-nuptial luncheon at the Country Club where guests were close friends of the honoree.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. W. M. Nobles, Mrs. J. R. Allison and Mrs. R. G. Peeler. Receiving the guests with Miss Pool were her mother, Mrs. R. L. Pool; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. George S. Yarbrough of Portales and her bridal attendants, Miss Jan Ingram of Clovis and Miss Cathy Young.

Arrangements of yellow gladiolas with daisies and cornflowers decorated the serving tables. Gay parasols tied with yellow ribbons added to the motif.

CLERGY'S ROLE
CHICAGO — A University of Chicago theologian said during an appearance before a group of Roman Catholic priests that clergymen have a rightful place in search for solutions to social problems.

Prof. Langdon B. Gilkey said that a cleric no longer pulls "individual brands from the burning and leaves the social fire alight."

He said the priests' present role "is to help recreate humanity here and now, and that means to subvert and refashion-insofar as he can — the social and institutional structures of our common life that determine whether man can have personal fulfillment or not."

In the last five years five different teams have won American League Pennants.

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Highlights And Sidelights

Legislators Back to Work

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — It starts all over again Monday (July 28). Legislators will be back at the capitol, finishing up the finance chores they left dangling in their regular session.

Gov. Preston Smith, who called the special session after he rejected lawmakers' no-tax, one-year budget and insisted on adoption of a balanced biennial appropriations bill, apparently will spell out his recommendations on opening day.

Smith has been conducting a series of talks with business and industry leaders, exploring tax ideas. Legislators are expected to have to come up with a revenue measure totalling \$300 million or more.

Governor abandoned the idea of waiting until after the August 5 vote on an \$80 million welfare spending limit and other proposed constitutional amendments. Advisors and legislative leaders told him lawmakers will need every one of the 30 days allotted for the special session to complete the big money job at hand.

Key legislative leaders have done some spadework on a \$5.6 billion two-year budget for the fiscal period extending through August 31, 1971. No major difficulties are anticipated here, although some hitches could develop.

New court bills also are being drawn in preparation for special session effort to enact a measure to replace the courts measure vetoed by Smith last month as reaching his desk too late.

WATER FOR TEXAS

Another state has offered Texas an option to purchase its surplus waters, State Water Development Board Director Howard Boswell revealed recently.

Boswell spoke in answer to criticism of Constitutional Amendment 2 on the August 5 ballot to authorize \$3.5 billion in bonds to finance a master water plan for the state.

Campaigns for and against proposed amendment are heating up as election date nears. Proponents led by the Governor's Committee of 500 argue that its failure would be "catastrophic" for the state and that the bonds will prove to be money makers for Texas as well as permitting orderly development of water resources.

Opponents, sparked by State

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Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, wildlife conservationists and strict-economy groups, contend that cost of the contemplated program would be tremendous and that delay for a year or two of added study is justified.

Nine amendments will be voted on August 5. Major interest centers on water bonds and a proposal to raise the welfare spending ceiling. Annual sessions of the legislature and higher pay for lawmakers are among other amendments to be decided. A "Nine for Texas Committee" is leading a campaign for the entire package.

INSURANCE PROBE ON Two tough critics of the insurance industry on occasion were named by the governor to his nine-member citizens committee which will investigate auto policy rate increases.

Smith named the panel after State Insurance Board staffers recommended an 11.4 percent rate increase.

Chairman will be former Gov. Price Daniel, who took on the insurance companies in 1961 when claims arising from Hurricane Carla damage were being rejected. Another member is former Secretary of State John Hill, a Houston attorney, who frequently handles cases against insurance companies. Other members include Highway Commission Chairman D. C. Greer of Austin; Harry Hubbard of the AFL-CIO staff (which has repeatedly challenged auto insurance rate increases); Odessa attorney W. O. Shafer (who defends insurance companies); Lubbock accountant Edwin E. Merriman; Austin editor Sam Wood; Dallas television newsman Eddie Barker and Dr. Alfred R. Hazzard, an Austin physician.

OIL ALLOWABLE SLICED For the second consecutive month, Railroad Commission cut the statewide oil allowable, setting the August figure at 53.1 percent of potential.

Top production would be 3,310,997 barrels a day. Allowable as lowered from 63.5 per cent of potential in June to 54.7 percent

in July. Nine major producers requested the same allowable as July, three sought less and only two asked for more oil during August.

COURTS SPEAK

Supreme Court affirmed a farm anti-picketing order which labor unions claimed blunted the strike of field hands in the Rio Grande Valley.

Court also upheld the Ector County District Court's decision that it did not have jurisdiction in a libel case brought by Nathan Curry of Odessa against Dell Publishing Company because of a story in Front Page Detective said he was guilty of a murder after he had been found not guilty by a Palo Pinto County jury.

A former employee of Sears, Roebuck and Company had no good reason to wait 18 months before filing claims for on-job injuries, Supreme Court said.

Third Court of Civil Appeals overruled state cancellation of two Rio Grande Valley water permits (of 1918 and 1928).

Court of Criminal Appeals threw out the conviction of a San Antonio man who dressed as a woman in public because he was tried under an old Ku Klux Klan law prohibiting wearing of a mask in public.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

A Richmond State School employee who got tuberculosis as a result of a psychological exam of a tubercular patient is entitled to medical expenses from the school's appropriations, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

*Potter County officials can keep land granted in 1904 for a courthouse and jail though they plan to build on other property and sell the old tract.

*New amendment concerning drive-away in-transit license plates applies only to movement of new house trailers, trailers and semi-trailers.

ACCREDITATION LOSS

The State Commission on School Accreditation, under Texas Education Agency direction,

has overruled appeals by six Texas school districts that have lost accreditation. The six districts' next appeal lies with the TEA.

The districts are: Center ISD, Shelby County, 2,201 students; Crosby ISD, Harris County, 2,108; Desdemona ISD, Eastland County, 96 students; Liberty Hill ISD, Williamson County, 295 students; and Timpson ISD, Shelby County, 60 students.

PEANUT REFERENDUM SET

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White certified Southwestern Peanut Growers Association of Gorman to hold a statewide referendum under the new commodity check-off law.

Referendum will determine whether peanut growers will make self-assessments to promote education, commodity sales, research, and insect and disease control measures. Peanut Association was first to be certified under new legislation.

SHORT SNORTS

One of two 600-pound glass chandeliers, valued at \$4,000 each, on loan to the governor from the University of Texas, crashed to the floor of the Governor's office.

Abdel-Hadi M. Mahrous, formerly of Cairo, Egypt, is the new fiscal management specialist for Texas Office of Economic Opportunity.

Governor Smith has called a Conference on Urban and Community Affairs for Sept. 7-9 in Austin to plan and structure cities for the problems and opportunities of the future.

June job applications at the Texas Employment Commission jumped to 92,987, compared to 35,507 in May as graduating high school students started looking for jobs.

Texas Animal Health Department reports that Texas will enter Phase III of the National Four-Phase Hog Cholera Eradication Program on August 1.

Texas Aeronautics Commission is screening requests for airport aid limited to \$27,500 from cities or counties with populations not to exceed 50,000.

To meet the needs of the next century, the Texas Water Plan proposes to import 12 to 13 million acre-feet of water annually from the lower Mississippi River. This is less than four per cent of the Mississippi's flow at that point.

FCIC Field Rep. In County Area

If not a single stalk of wheat grew to maturity in Deaf Smith County this year due to unavoidable causes, farmers would still have \$184,746 in assured buying power.

That's the amount the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., a non-profit agency of the USDA, stands ready to provide insured wheat growers here in case of crop failure, reports Edward B. Hawkins, field representative for FCIC from the district office at Amarillo.



Yolanda Urias Receives Award

Yolanda Urias, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Urias, 202 Brevard, has received a Presidential Physical Fitness Award signed by President Richard M. Nixon.

A student at Aikman Elementary School, Yolanda said that she did "all sorts of things in sports, including the 50-yard dash," in order to be eligible for the award.

The citation reads, "In recognition of outstanding physical achievement and exceptional dedication to the ideal of a sound mind in a strong body."

Yolanda said that she is very surprised and pleased to receive the honor.

Pre-harvest estimates of damage, Hawkins says, indicate \$7,500 will be paid insured farmers here for wheat losses due primarily to hail. It is the third year in a row FCIC loss payments have been made to some farmers in the county.

He is now in the county for a limited time visiting with farmers and taking applications for all-risk insurance on the 1970 and following irrigated wheat crops.

Changes have been made in the wheat insurance program for 1970 in ten of the 29 Texas and New Mexico counties where it is available. Bushel guarantees have been increased in nine counties and rate adjustments have been made. Only dryland wheat programs are affected.

"All changes are relatively minor in nature and are done periodically in each of the 39 states where programs operate to keep them abreast of production trends, increasing costs and actual loss experience," Hawkins reported.

The Deaf Smith County program has no change.

Under FCIC's plan, farmers are guaranteed an established quantity of good quality grain. If freeze, excess heat, flood, insects, wind, disease or any of

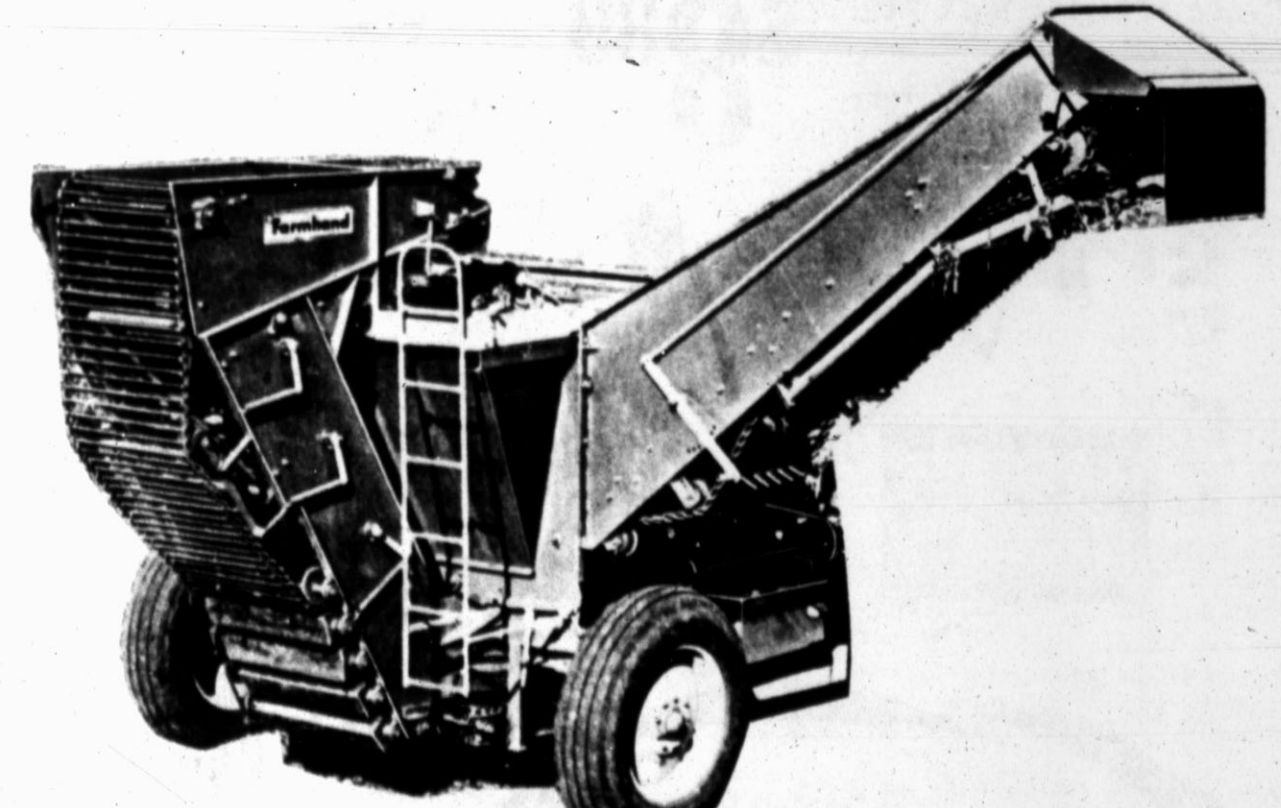
120 natural hazards crop yields below the guarantee, Federal Crop Insurance pays a cash loss.

the money tends to stabilize local farm buying power at a time it is most needed.

More than 2,887 acres of irrigated wheat are protected in this county under the program for 1969 and FCIC hopes even more can be protected for 1970. The plan is entirely voluntary, Hawkins says.

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WTCC Endorses Water Bonds

Water bonds, increased legislative salaries, increased bond rates, death benefits for voluntary firemen's families and additional funds for the Texas student loan plan all received the approval of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce State Affairs committee and the executive committee of the regional chamber this week.

No action was taken on three of the amendments: No. 1 — to eliminate several obsolete sections of the constitution; No. 4 — Exempting non-profit water supply corporations from taxation; and No. 5 — Increasing the ceiling on assistance to four classes of needy to a maximum of \$80 million from State funds.

Opposition was voted on amendment No. 9, which would provide for annual sessions of the state legislature.

All of the nine amendments to the Texas Constitution will be voted on by Texas voters on August 5.

George McCleskey, Lubbock attorney, chairman of the WTCC Water Committee, said, "The Water Bond amendment is one of the most important issues ever placed before the Texas voters. It is imperative that it pass if we are to have the water for municipal and domestic use in the coming years. None of the bond money is to be spent on agricultural water. It is anticipated that Federal funds will be provided for agricultural needs and those funds

will be repaid by the water users.

"Since the bonds will be sold 'as needed' it is not anticipated that they will be sold immediately in the high interest market. As an actual fact, no bonds will be issued until they are authorized by the Texas Legislature."

State Affairs Chairman Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba said, "We took no action on three of the proposed amendments but this does not indicate opposition to them. We simply feel that those particular amendments are not within the scope of matters usually considered by the regional chamber of commerce."

The WTCC offered support also for increased salaries for members of the legislature, as it did last year when the question was placed before the voters of Texas.

"With the interest rates on bonds now limited by state law, it is most difficult to market bonds which are desperately needed by many issuing agencies. Removal of the limitations which now exist and establishment of 6½ percent ceiling will assist in the sale of bonds by various agencies within the State," according to a spokesman for the committee.

The committee voiced approval of the payment of death benefits to voluntary firemen's families and the families of other employees of the State who perform hazardous duties, who are not presently covered by such legislation.

Increased demand for college educations within the next few years will provide a drain upon the existing funds for



ELECTRIC CAMPERS — High in the Sacramento Mountains near Cloudcroft, N.M., at an altitude of over 9,000 feet, 4-Hers from Deaf Smith County are shown getting the latest word about electricity while attending 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored annually by the Southwestern Public Service Co. Standing are Patsy Pae-

tzold, Kay Atckley, Martha Ann McBride, with assistant HD Agent Rita Huckert and County Agricultural Agent Justin McBride. At far left are SPSC instructors Louise Wilson and Bill Wiltshire with Mickey Ginn, Dennis Goheen, and Steven Olson on the ground.

loans to students, the committee reported. The Texas Opportunity Plan has been most successful thus far and of the 90,000 loans granted only 23 have defaulted, according to figures released by the TOP. The additional \$200 million bond issue will

provide sufficient funds for the loan plan through 1976. Amendment No. 9, which calls for annual sessions of the Texas legislature, was opposed by the WTCC group. Senterfitt said that the feeling of the group was that the Governor had sufficient

authority to call special sessions when needed and the additional expense involved in annual sessions simply adds to the cost of State government.



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CRISCO 3 lb. can **69¢**

TISSUE Family Scott 4 roll pkg. **29¢**

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Green Beans Del Monte Cut 303 can **22¢**

Peas Del Monte 303 can **19¢**

Blackeyes High Plains 300 can **10¢**

Cookies Gaylord 39c value **3 for 1.00**

Coffee Instant Kava 8 oz. jar **1.19**

Mayonnaise Kraft qt. **65¢**

Cooking Oil Food Club 48 oz. **79¢**

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- 1 - Whole Bar-B-Que'd Fryer
 - 1 - Pint Pinto Beans
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each 25c

Cream Pies assorted flavors

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Dairy Case

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- Bacon Frontier lb. **79¢**
- Franks Farm Pac 12 oz. **55¢**
- Lunch Meat Farm Pac Mix or match 6 oz. **3 for 1.00**
- Pork Chops Family Pac lb. **89¢**
- Fish Cakes 16 cakes **2 lbs. 1.00**
- Shrimp Cocktail Singleton 4 oz. **3 for 1.00**
- Fish Perch Top Frost 1 lb. **49¢**
- Cheese Longhorn Style lb. **85¢**
- Beef Steaks Heat n serve 5 count **1.00**
- Beef Steaks Chopped Fresh Frozen 5 count **1.00**
- Link Sausage Farfar Pac skinless 12 oz. **49¢**

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- Chuck Steak Furr's Proten lb. **79¢**
- Roast Furr's Proten Boneless shoulder lb. **98¢**
- Stew Meat Furr's Proten Boneless lean lb. **89¢**
- Short Ribs Furr's Proten lb. **39¢**
- B.B.Q. Ribs Furr's Proten Deluxe lb. **49¢**
- Ground Chuck Furr's Proten Fresh ground lb. **78¢**

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PEPTO-BISMOL 1.00 value **69¢**

SHAMPOO

Head & Shoulders 5 oz. jar **\$1.19**

Fresh Frozen Foods

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- MEXICAN DINNERS Patio 15 oz. **39¢**
- WHIP TOPPING Top Frost 10 1/4 oz. pkg. **49¢**
- TURNOVERS Pepperidge Farm 11 oz. **49¢**

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Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Maniet

Did you ever stop to think how many times you go to the window to look out? That is the first thing I do each morning. While I was in the hospital it was no exception. Since mine was a back window, there was not much to look at (weeds fence-high at one of the houses nearby) so I just looked up at the soft, beautiful white clouds which were usually sailing across the blue sky. They are always so pretty and inspiring, makes one start thinking right away what the day holds for them.

Another lovely thing I had to look at was a nice cottonwood tree. The size, shape, and glossy green made an inspiring sight. I stood often and watched the leaves busily changing the pattern of the outline against the morning sky.

Where is the prettiest tree in Hereford? And which is the oldest tree growing in Hereford? Any information on either of these would be appreciated.

Some time ago I had a conversation with a landscape architect, and he said to me, "Hereford does not have enough trees. Trees in landscape design are not being used as much as they should be."

Was he right or was he wrong?

The crowning glory of the plant world is the tree. Although there is really nothing different in kind between the little plants in our flower beds or designed gardens, the majestic trees demand our attention and we cannot help regarding the tree with respect (sometimes awe) that they so rightly deserve.

Never do I read or write about trees that I do not recall the lovely poem which was written by Joyce Kilmer, "Trees." All of the poem is beautiful, I never get away from the thought that only God in His goodness and greatness can give us the beautiful, useful, and majestic tree.

Trees are not only important to the local gardener, but they are vitally important to the nation. They should never be wantonly destroyed. To control this the National Forest System was organized in 1891. It certainly did not come too soon. The development of conservation and its methods has managed to keep a narrow margin and balance between the supply and demand for timber.

In the last forty years the demand and use of timber for commercial purposes has increased a full third. This has been true for the last forty years. One advancement which has tended to cut down the use of timber has been the substitutes of firewood for fireplaces, etc., which has aided in saving our woods.

The Readers Digest Family Reference Book, "These United States," says "that in the broadest sense, the future of this great natural resource is not very bright. By 1980 we may begin to cut more than is grown. In the year 2000, projections by experts indicate that, after imports, we will still need to cut 21.6 billion cubic feet of timber from the face of the land for lumber and other uses."

Facing these facts we as a people must practice more rigidly methods of conservation. There are 800 species of

trees in the United States, and we learned that only a limited number are widely used for commercial purposes. The one used the most is southern pine, and the second in popularity, for commercial uses, is the Douglas fir.

As the virgin forests disappear, then the next move is to fall back on the second-growth which is not ready but must be used. The conservation program regarding the forest for commercial timber is that all grounds when cleared should and must be replanted. Another function of conservation is that all timber lands should be carefully watched for diseases, fungus, and blight. In some cases diseases have been carelessly imported into this country and are destroying some of our best species.

Other trees that are used commercially are the slow-growing hard wood trees, oak, maple, hickory and elm. But an added problem is that these are not being replaced.

Finally, some loggers still ignore basic conservation. The forests of California have been reduced in a little more than 100 years to their original stand by overactive lumbering. We are advised by authorities that a tightening of conservation practices is being done, and that it is moving to rebuild this great natural resource.

The following trees are listed as the ten most popular trees in the United States:

American Beech (Fagus grandifolia), White Oak (Quercus Alba), Sugar maple (Acer saccharum), Black tupelo (Nyssa sylvatica), Redwood sequoia (Sequoia sempervirens), Short Leaf Pine (Pinus enchenatu), Douglas fir (Pseudotsuga menziesii), Sitka spruce (Picea sitchensis), Western Hemlock (Tsuga), and Ponderosa Pine (Pinus ponderosa).

Two other very popular trees which have almost become extinct are American Elm (Ulmus) and American Chestnut (Castanea dentata). Diseases most of them imported are the causes of our loss in these fine trees.

Many a man walks through a wood or up a fine avenue of tall trees without giving a thought to the giant plants around him. If he thinks of them at all, in most instances, it is what they do for him. Seldom does one think of them as truly being alive, as himself. Yet a tree is a living and breathing creature. It has a real circulation, digests and assimilates its food, rears a family as truly and beautifully as any other form of life. It also has the power of adapting itself to its surroundings in a wonderful way. It may lack willpower and intelligence, or a nervous system, but in most all other elements that make up a living being the tree performs vital acts as truly as the body of a man. It breathes through its leaves, has a process of respiration, all of this as well as being something beautiful, and

wonderful for man to rest under and to be protected from weather elements.

While on vacation, if you are in a wooded section, or visit any of the national parks, keep all of these things in mind, and above all things appreciate their contributions to your comfort and happiness enough to protect the trees from injuries and fire. Much care should be exercised in all of the measures on the preventions of fire. It would be well for everyone to review these before departure on vacation trip.

Next week we will list some of the lovely trees in Hereford and perhaps name the oldest tree. Any information anyone has on either of these, please call 364-1343.

It is good to be home again. Am enjoying the flowers, the birds with their morning serenades, and the beautiful, lavish coffee table of Okinawan Wood, which Lloyd (our son) and family brought us from Okinawa. The carving is different and very elaborate, and is just good to look at.

Thanks to everyone for every

kindness and deed of thoughtfulness to me during recent illness.

TO FRIENDS
I wish you quiet things —
I wish you joyful things —
I wish you holy things, —
May every day be fair, and filled with happiness.
GLAD

P. S. Check lawns for diseases and harmful insects. Also, it is time to spray for foreign grasses.

Neglect not to cut away old blossoms, so that fresh ones may come and you will have a continuous bloom until cold weather.

Prepare and plan for a small

plot for fresh greens and turnips.

Watch tomato vines for big striped wooly worms. First ripe one yesterday!

Don't forget to spray thoroughly each week for diseases, insects, and anything else that may be harming your flowers or plants.

Area Students In Seminar

Three high school students from Deaf Smith and Oldham counties will travel by chartered bus Tuesday to Baylor University in Waco where they will attend a citizenship seminar conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau.

The students are Mary Kriegshofer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kriegshauser of Hereford, Jimmy Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie of Hereford, and Frank Kennedy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy Sr., Vega.

The seminar is set to be conducted beginning July 29 and ending Aug. 2.

Four nationally-known lecturers will address the Waco training school, according to Bill Walden, president of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau.

They are Dr. C. L. Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ar.; Dr. C. L. Kay, assistant president of Lubbock Christian College; John Noble, Muncy, Pa.; author of "I Was a Slave in Russia;" and W. Cleon Skousen, Salt Lake City, author, lawyer, educator and former FBI agent.

In addition, a young former narcotics addict and ex-convict from Dallas will relate the tragic story of his life as an addict and criminal.

At the conclusion of the seminar on Aug. 1, 18-year-old Miss Mary Rando of Friona will give her rendition of "I Am the Nation," a patriotic recitation that helped her win the Freedom Foundation's George Washington Honor Medal.

Purpose of the seminar is to give the student a better understanding of the American system and way of life. Emphasis will be placed on the economic, moral and social aspects of the American society. Instruction will consist of lectures, films, and panel discussions.

A total of \$600 million of the proposed \$3.5 billion Texas Water Plan would be spent to provide financial assistance to cities, towns, river authorities and water districts for development of their water resources.

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Well I'll be **DOG GONED...** we forgot to say **THANK YOU...**



for your wonderful cooperation and understanding while we were moving into our new building at 409 East 1st and during the transition period while we were trying to get things arranged where we could find everything.

We're getting along pretty good now, although we're still short of mechanical help and sometimes it takes a little longer than we would like to turn out the work, but don't worry, we'll come through in the emergencies. You can depend on that.

Now . . . While You're On The Line

may we take just a little more of your time to encourage your support of Amendment No. 2, to be voted on August 5th. Texas agriculture cannot survive without water, and we're going to be looking down the barrel of the gun in a few short years if we don't get water from somewhere. The Texas Water Plan may not be perfect, but it's a beginning. Lend your support by coming to the polls August 5th and

VOTE WATER
Vote FOR Amendment No. 2
DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
Your Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
409 EAST FIRST PHONE 364-2811

Only one size...but WOW what a price!

Firestone Deluxe Champion
WHITE STRIPE TIRES

Original Equipment on many of America's finest new '69 cars.

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Fits many Buicks, Chevy Wagons, Chryslers, Ford Wagons, T-Birds, Mercurys, Olds 88s, Pontiacs and Plymouth Wagons.

Plus \$2.43 per tire Fed. Excise tax, sales tax and 4 tires off your car.

Call us for our "On the road or farm service" **364-4333**

Firestone Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Monday thru Saturday
MAIN and HWY. 60



By MELVIN YOUNG

This office has been flooded with mail from people in all walks of life from all over the state in support of Amendment No. 2, the proposed constitutional amendment dealing with the Texas Water Plan which is to be voted upon Tuesday August 5th. Never before have we seen so many prominent people working together for the passage of an amendment to the state constitution as has been demonstrated this year in support of Amendment No. 2. And there's good reason.

Any time you can get four (former and present) governors of the State of Texas to agree on a proposal, it's got to have merit. And certainly the Texas Water Plan has.

We realize that there is token opposition to the Texas Water Plan, and we also realize that the plan is not perfect by any means, but it is a beginning and the deficiencies can be remedied later. The point is, we must get the show on the road and if we wait for "the perfect plan" we may still be working on it at the turn of the century. That's too late. By that time Texas will be out of water and the farms of Deaf Smith County will be worried about what they were at the turn of this century. Or less.

The opposition? Well, that probably doesn't amount to much. The thing that is more apt to defeat the proposed constitutional amendment is not the opposition, but voter apathy, and it behooves us all to do everything within our power to get our friends and neighbors to the polls August 5th for a record turn out. It's probably the most important vote that you have ever been asked to cast.

We would like to offer our congratulations to members of the American Legion, Post 192, for their efforts in behalf of the park proposition. The Legion sold a portion of land to the city that will eventually be made into an additional 9-hole golf course, and donated another tract for the specific purpose and use as an additional city park. The mayor and city commissioners have pledged their efforts in seeing the project to a completion at the earliest possible date — the work hopefully to be done within the existing budget.

The additional park facilities, including the golf course, plus the proposed improvements at the municipal airport, are all steps designed to keep Hereford moving forward. These things are important in attracting industry to our city, just as fine schools, churches and well stocked stores. Educational and recreational facilities are one of the first things looked at by interested industrial leaders when checking out a possible location. It's a lot easier to attract workers to an area where these facilities are available.

Speaking of golf courses, we understand that County Judge H. C. "Hank" Williams, carded an Eagle deuce on the par 4 number 3 hole the other day, which, according to golf pro Cal Garrett, is far more rare than a hole-in-one. However, the Judge is having difficulty getting anyone to verify the score. He was playing with B. F. Cain, Glenn Bilbry and Bartley Dowell — all good honest people — and not a one of the fellows will admit the facts. All they can say is "what hole" and "who shot an Eagle".

Actually that's quite a feat. Our only suggestion to the Judge is that he call someone else the next time he wants to play golf.

Cattle Town, Inc. is currently scheduling an open house at their new feedlot located near Summerfield and hope that everyone will come out and look over the facilities. The open house is scheduled for August 10th, 2 to 5 p.m. That's a Sunday afternoon, so if you haven't gone through one of these feeding operations, make your plans now to attend the opening of Cattle Town, Inc. You'll enjoy the tour.

Bobby Owen, president of the organization, says that if you can't come on Sunday — come Monday, but bring some cattle with you.

West Texas Water Institute Sets Water Use Study Clinic At Pantex

West Texas Water Institute has announced that there will be a one-day Water Use Study Clinic at the Texas Tech University, Pantex Research Center Friday.

Registration and coffee will get the session off to a start at 9 a.m. and will be followed by the welcome and introduction of special guests by the Honorable Mayor J. Ernest Stroud of Amarillo.



At 9:45 a panel, consisting of Dr. Willie Ulich, Agricultural Engineering Department, Texas Tech; Dr. John Shipley, Texas A&M University USDA, SWGPC, and Dr. James M. Osborne, Department of Agronomy, Texas Tech, will discuss "Cost of Irrigation". At 10:30, Jack Musick, Agricultural Engineer, USDA, SGPRC will discuss "Water Use Efficiency by Crops" and he will be followed by a coffee break at 10:50.

L. Dean Rea, Water Inc. Associate Executive Director, will give his talk on "Implication of Texas Water Plan for Area" at 11. At 11:30, "Feedlot Waste" will be discussed by Dr. Dan Wells, Director, Water Resources Center, Texas Tech and a noon luncheon will follow.

Following the noon meal, a panel discussion will be given

on "Status of Recharge" by Arland Schneider, Agricultural Engineer USDA SGPRC; Phil Johnson, Pet. Eng. Department, Texas Tech University; James Vallant, High Plains Research Foundation; and Dr. Marvin Dvoracek, Agricultural Engineer Texas Tech. At 2 p.m., Rich Brown, US Geological Survey, will discuss "Status Report of Inter-Agency Recharge Project. A coffee break will make a break in the afternoon's activities at 2:35 p.m. and at 3:35, William Grisham, PEP Coordinator, will speak on "Panhandle Economic Program, Current Status".

Ending the day-long clinic will be the discussion by Dr. Jimmie L. Green, Associate Professor of Agriculture in charge of Plant Science, who will talk on "Current Agricultural Research at West Texas State University".

The program will conclude with a tour of facilities of the Texas Tech University Research Center. There will be a registration fee of \$2.50 which also includes the noon meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Woodford, 118 Ave. B, returned Monday from Denver, Colo. where they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodford.

Another son, Bill Woodford, an attorney from Houston, met them in Denver for the reunion.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

Lisle Woodfords Visit Children

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COMMITTEE MEET
A meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Convention Committee has been set at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the chamber office, according to chairman Oliver Streu.

Just Arrived at Jack's

LAMPRO-INBOARD-OUTBOARD

80 h.p. DMC Motor with reclining seats Telflex steering, full instrumentation, speedometer, tachometer and oil gauges.

Plus a Drive on Trailer

JACK'S MARINE

reg. \$2895 **\$2750**



FOODWAY THE HOME OF EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES AND BONUS VALUE SPECIALS!

<p>ROUND STEAK Fresh GROUND BEEF Glovers FRANKS</p>	<p>89¢ lb.</p> <p>55¢ lb.</p> <p>\$1.39 3 lb. bag</p>	<p>POTATOES 10 lb. bag 47¢</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA NECTARINES lb. 27¢ CELLO CELERY bag 39¢ THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 23¢</p>
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HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR ... EVERYDAY LOW FOOD PRICES!

Kimbell Layer CAKE MIX Shasta Canned Why pay more our everyday low price 27¢	Country Fresh POTATO CHIPS Why pay 59¢ our everyday low price! 39¢	Kimbell's Cut GREEN BEANS Why pay 24¢ our everyday low price! 21¢	Van Camp PORK 'N BEANS Why pay 2 for 35¢ our everyday low price! 14¢
Hi-C Fruit Flavored SOFT DRINKS Why pay 31¢ our everyday low price 25¢	Wolf Brand No. 2 can CHILI Why pay 77¢ our everyday low price 8¢	Miracle Whip Qt. Bottle, Why pay 59¢ Our SALAD DRESSING Low Everyday Price! Pinto BEANS Bulk lb. 10¢	Kimbell's VIENNAS Why pay 26¢ can our everyday low price! 20¢
Kim tall can DOG FOOD Why pay more our everyday low price 8¢	Pet or Carnation Canned Why pay 2 for 35¢ MILK tall can our everyday low price Del Monte flat can Why pay 33¢ 69¢	Luncheon Meat Why pay 52¢ can SPAM Our Low Everyday Price! 48¢	Detergent COLD POWER Giant Size Box 49¢

Kimbell's CAKE MIXES Assorted Flavors Box 23¢	RANCH STYLE DELICATESSEN STEAK FINGERS 2 for 15¢ FRIED OKRA pt. 69¢ LIME DELIGHT pt. 49¢	TATER TOTS 49¢ pt.
Del Monte Cut GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can 19¢	Kimbell TEA 1/4 lb. box 29¢	Zee TOWELS Roll 23¢
Casper COOKIES Regular Size Package 31¢	Big K FLOUR 5 lb. bag 29¢	Q & Q VIRMICILLI Italian Special Box 9¢
Kimbell's PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Jar 49¢	Zee MIRACLE WHIP with \$5 purchase or more excluding cigarettes Quart Jar 37¢	

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

'66 Buick La Sabre 2 dr. H.T. Canary yellow body with black vinyl top. Fac. air and power. Extra good premium tires. 4,000 mile 90-day protective warranty. **\$1795.00**

'64 Chevy El Camino V-8, automatic, fac. air. This one is in top condition and is priced reasonably.

'67 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. Sedan. Ermine white finish with turquoise vinyl interior. Fac. air, power, steering, 289. reg. gas. V-8 engine. Test drive this extra nice family sedan

'68 Volkswagen, 2 dr., radio, bumper guards, and back-up lights. Beautiful red finish with factory warranty transferable. Test drive this economical car and get our top deal.

'66 Mustang, 2 dr., H.T., 289, V-8, automatic and power steering. Sharp red finish. 4,000 mile, 90 day protective warranty.

'68 Chev. Ampala Custom. 2 dr. H.T., Fac. air & power. Local one owner with 10,000 actual miles. Previous owners name on request. 50,000 mile warranty transferable.

Adventures In Food

WESTERN FARE
Corriane J. Neely

Lest some think have "gone back on my raising," as the old ones use to say, the plain fare of yesteryear can still be enjoyed I will say.

Beef in all its cuts and forms is as popular today in the southwest as it was in the day of our fore-fathers of the old west.

But even in the ranch country this favorite food was not always available as a daily food. I venture to say that pound for pound as many beans were eaten as beef. No doubt this is true still.

Beans have been referred to as the poor man's meat because of its nutritive value. When the west was being settled by the cattlemen and later by the farmers each at one time or another fell into the above classification. This was brought about by adverse conditions as droughts, poor markets and other factors.

The pinto bean, as it is most commonly known today, was and still is the top choice though one hears of brown beans, red beans and speckled beans. Occasionally the navy bean, preferred by the easterners, was used in the dish of baked beans. The large lima, often called butter bean for some reason, and the smaller green lima appeared on the tables at times.

This food could be prepared in many ways by the ingenious cook. But the choice made by most was by cooking them a long time after they had been soaked in water overnight. Salt pork was the most common seasoning and on rare or special occasion ham hock.

Many claim that beans improve with reheating another day, or some even fry them to be used with Mexican food. Onions, tomatoes or chili are added for variety.

The ranch chuck-wagon cook had beans for all meals, even along with beef. The cowboy's favorite menu was of these and sour dough biscuits, stewed tomatoes and dried-fruit cobbler. Often the cook started the beans cooking the night before in a dutch oven which was covered over in fire ashes all night.

When a fresh beef was killed there was the special of son-of-gun stew. Even today old timers delight in this dish. If you have not eaten it or ever eaten with cowboys at mealtime you have missed something in the way of food of the west. No banquet of the most elaborate foods can taste so good, as this eaten out in the open at round-up-time. If you have been a worker or just a guest it will be a meal you will long treasure, in memory.

The last time I ate at one was as a guest of the foreman and wife on the Ash Creek Ranch in Arizona. The cowboys were all Apaches and even the cook was Indian. His son-of-gun dish was not stew but with all parts fried brown, a change and a good one.

Some early housewives tried beans in cakes, pies and other experimental recipes but my family never did. However in later years we had a bean loaf made of left over mashed beans to which a generous amount of peanut butter and a few bread crumbs were added. After it was baked it was served with either a white or tomato sauce. Our family still likes this bean dish once in awhile.

When there were no milk or eggs for baking early day cooks made use of vinegar in pies and cobbles. Dried fruit — not as expensive then as now — was a staple for desserts. Rice and bread puddings were made when eggs and milk were available. The fancier cakes and pies were made for special holidays, picnics and reunions.

Potatoes were another staple because as one western woman said, "You can bake 'em, you can bile 'em, fry 'em, or stew 'em. At times fried potatoes took the place of meat. Early gardens often contained potatoes long before they became one of our diversified crops.

Still later macaroni and cheese was a main-meal dish. Long horn cheese was used then. Today we use the sharper and more tasty kinds. To make this a really good dish, it requires plenty of milk, eggs and cheese. It should not be

Farm Bureau Is Ward Sponsor

COLLEGE STATION — J. N. Ward, volunteer fireman on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department, was one of the local men attending the 4th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School. The school, attended by more than 2,400 men representing some 470 cities from approximately 30 states, was held on the Texas A&M University campus last week.

Fireman Ward was sponsored by Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies by contributing toward their cost of the school.

Since volunteer firemen are interested in attending this school to help do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, the County Farm Bureau and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the state-wide program have sponsored 100 firemen at the school.

The Insurance Company believes volunteer fire departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas. It is their hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Hereford Volunteer Department to better serve the residents of Deaf Smith County.

Others in attendance were Fire Marshal Terry Hale, Fire Chief J. M. Dickerson Jr., Kenny Stevens, James Cockrum, W. P. Hagar, Bob Spaulding, and Earl Phillips.

Grain Sorghum Hearing Set

AUSTIN—Northwest Texas Grain Sorghum producers are the second Texas farm group to seek certification for a commodity check-off referendum, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

A public hearing has been set for 10:30 a. m., Monday, August 4, in the Texas Department of Agriculture offices in Austin. Evidence presented at the hearing will determine whether or not the Grain Sorghum Producers' Association of Lubbock will be certified to hold a referendum and election in a twenty-nine county area of the Texas high plains and panhandle.

If a referendum is authorized, White explained, growers in the affected area will vote on a proposition of whether or not to assess themselves to finance research, disease and insect control, education, and promotion of their crops. They will also vote on a commodity producers board to carry out programs with funds collected,

cooked too dry.

Many have adopted the more delicate dish from the south to replace the above casserole. It is made of hominy grits and cheese and extra seasonings with the eggs and cheese. I have eaten my share of these foods — BEANS and all!

Social Security

Have you a question about social security? Address it to Travis C. Briggs, District Manager, Social Security Administration, 1006 Adams Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

By TRAVIS C. BRIGGS

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL.

Reyes Cerda, 220 Ave. E.; Mrs. Mattie Hammett, Westgate; Cleo Lee, Rt. 3; Perfecto Mancha, Box 644; Joe Garcia, Box 1252; Linda Walters, Vega; Mrs. Carlo Ruiz, 20 7. 6th; Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 109 E. 6th; Mrs. Jack Fisher, Vega; Kenneth Brightman, Savoy Hotel; Mrs. Eugene Green, 219 Ave. I; Worth Combs, 1505 Park Ave.; Mrs. Minnie Dent, Rt. 2; Lillian Myers, Oklahoma and Mrs. Danny Deaver, Box 607.

Also Glenn LaPlant, 139 Baltimore; Minnie Minor, Westgate; Ed Reinauer, Rt. 1; Curtis Roach, Rt. 3; Mrs. Audrey Thompson, 208 Ave. E.; Mrs. Anselmo Gonzales, 120 Lake; Owen Seamands, 147 N. Texas; Mrs. Donald Foster, 309 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Lydia Bippus, 401 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Marvin May, 401 Westhaven; Mrs. B. L. Hund, Amarillo; Mrs. Larry Walterscheid, 307 16th St.; Mrs. Jose Gonzales, 328 Ave. A; Mrs. Angel Agullon, 200 Catalpa; Mrs. Felix Segura, 327 Adelito St.; Mrs. Johnny Lopez, Box 121; and Mrs. Harvey Milton, 112 Northwest Drive.

DISMISSALS

Allyson Thomas, 7-26. Mrs. Granville Haney, Mrs. Frank Perez, Larry Bain, Roy Parker, Mrs. Larry Dobbs, Mrs. Pedro Vega, Mrs. Anabel Gregory, Mrs. Walter Williams Jr., Mrs. Clinton Ward and Eugene Jones 7-25.

Jack McArdle, June Fielder, David Perrin, A. H. Cook, Mrs. Glenn Davis, William Whitaker, and Frank Durkee 7-24.

George Lindsey, Mrs. Jack Nolen, Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. Ambrose Flores, Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, Freddie Garza, Mrs. Larry Skidgel, and Mark Benefield 7-23.

Q — On the 19th of last month I was severely injured in an automobile accident. My back was broken and I have severe facial injuries that will require plastic surgery. Someone told me that I ought to apply for social security disability benefits. How do I go about that?

A — If it appears that you will be disabled for work for 12 months or more, you should get in touch with your social security office right away. Disability benefits do not begin until after a waiting period of 6 months. But, by applying now, a lot of the steps can be taken beforehand. . . securing your medical reports, checking your earnings record, and making the decision on your eligibility. It may be that you have a wife and children who will be eligible for dependents' benefits. Claims should also be filed for them.

Q — I'm going to be 65 in a few months but will go right on working just as I am now. Is there any reason why I should put in my claim for social security benefits?

A — Yes, indeed there is. Medicare benefits are payable at 65 and after whether or not you are retired. But your Medicare doctor bill insurance can begin on the first day of the month you are 65 only if you sign up in one of the three months before the month of your 65th birthday. If you wait until your birthday month or later, your coverage will be delayed one to three months. Whether you plan to retire at 65 or continue to work after 65, visit your social security office two or three months before your birthday.

Want to be sure your first social security check reaches you on time when you retire? According to Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager, here is how you can do it.

File your claim early. You are allowed to apply for benefits as much as three months before your first check is due. The earlier you apply during those three months, the better. Briggs said everyone is urged to go to the office early to allow ample time to resolve any problems or questions before payment is due.

Be sure to take your social security card with you. The

number on it is the key to your benefit payments. Don't rely on your memory or anything else. The number has to be accurate.

Take last year's W-2 form or tax return and be sure you know how much you have earned this year. There may not have been enough time for your earnings last year and this year to get on your official record so the local social security office will put them on record for you if you bring evidence of them.

Next, bring something to prove your age. Best evidence is an original birth certificate or a baptismal record made before you were age 5. If you don't

have either of these records, bring your delayed birth certificate, an old insurance policy, an early school record, a marriage record, or early census record. If you have more than one of these records, take them all. Generally, the older the record, the better it is.

Briggs said it generally takes six to eight weeks to process a claim for benefits, but it might take longer if you have to secure this information after your claim is filed. Call 376-5151 or visit the office at 1006 Adams if you want more information on how to speed up your claim. The Amarillo office is open

from 8:15 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday staying open until 6:30 p. m. on Thursdays.

Complete Line Of Horse & Stock Trailers Hertex Milling Co. 364-2224 North of Bullbarn

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
44" to 45" Wide Assorted Colors

88¢

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NEW SHIPMENTS
COMING IN

Decorating Club Holds Meet Friday

The Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club met Friday morning at the Community Center. After a brief business session members decorated a Raggedy Ann Doll cake.

Attending the meeting were Mes. Lloyd Smith, M. D. Henson, Jay Kerr, Lynn Pittard, Leroy Edwards, Richard Fortenberry, Richard Sims, Charlie Williams, and J. A. Crawford. A guest present also was Mrs. Margaret L. Shown from King's Manor.



I TRADED CARS WITH CAMPBELL MOTORS N. 25 MILE AVE.

ALWAYS QUALITY CARS ALWAYS AT A FAIR PRICE

1967 Chev. 11 4 dr. sed. low actual mile age. 6 cyl. auto. trans. white, blue interior.

1966 Ford Fairlane 500. 2 dr. Hard Top 289 V. 8. auto. trans. bronze, tan, bench seats. Real nice.

1964 Dodge Dart 230 4 dr. auto. trans. air cond. white, brown interior. Economy and comfort both and a clean car.

1964 Ford Fairlane 4 dr. V. 8. 3 spd. new tires. white, red interior. Extra sharp.

1963 Falcon 4 dr. 3 spd. See this car today.

1962 Buick LeSabre, loaded 4 dr. sed. blue, good looking car. Runs, drives extra good.

J.V. CAMPBELL MOTORS
321 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4402

The next meeting is scheduled for August 8.



A gift to you from

FREE

YOUR PORTRAIT IN LIVING COLOR

BEN FRANKLIN

PARENTS: We've arranged to have a nationally recognized professional photographer at our store on the dates shown below.

You can have each member of the family photographed in several poses, and pick any one of them for your free portrait. We only ask that all children be accompanied by a parent.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

To get a living color portrait you will treasure always. Several poses are taken and low cost additional portraits are available for those who wish them.

It's our way of saying "Thank You" to our many regular customers, and "Welcome" to everyone else. Incidentally, we believe these photographs are really something special. They're beautifully posed portraits — not snapshots. And don't forget they'll be in living color, so dress the children in bright colors.

Thursday, July 31st
9:30 A.M. till 5:30 P.M.

July Specials

Still 1/2 of original price with many other reductions throughout our store.

<p>SEALY MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS Quilted Scotch guard protective cover, extra firm king size reg. \$249 \$99</p>	<p>5 Pc. DINETTE SUITE 2 extension leaves round maple Early American reg. \$190.00 \$79</p>
<p>SLEEPER SOFA by Sherman Bertrum foam mattress reg. \$300. 5 patterns to choose from \$150</p>	<p>2 Pc. FRENCH PROVINCIAL Livingroom suite (chair not shown) 2 colors to choose from reg. \$366 \$149</p>
<p>Percale Sheets Regular Queen \$215 to \$686 King Size</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Come in and see our Bedspreads, Pillows & Pillow Cases</p>

Pictures not exact
NO APPROVALS
NO EXCHANGES
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New Store Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Need New Furniture
Then Come In For
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146 E. 2nd 364-2292

Concerning Veterans Town & Country

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.

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Brand Correspondent
 Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shirley of Mountview, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landers, Shan, Steve and Tonya, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Sadie Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirley Gary, Dick, of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Ross, Rickie, Debbie, Lynn Smith, Rickie and Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Malicoat, Julia, and Ray and Jewell O'Neill enjoyed a day in Thompson Park to celebrate Mrs. Landers' birthday and to entertain guests of Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shirley and grandson John Centros left on Monday to return home to California.

Raymond Morrison, Jimmy Hedkins remained here for several days' visit with his grandparents, his parents picked him up on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thuel returned home on Saturday from a two week visit in the Idaho area.

ded the Rural Letter Carriers convention in Austin.

Richardson and Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pearch and daughter. The Thomases and Keuls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kaul of Pampa.

Pittard, John Stoy, Jerry Roberts and James Waits.

Q - I will be released from service this month. How soon must I begin training under the G. I. Bill?

time of your husband's death. Now a widow needs to be married to the veteran only one year before his death to meet this pension eligibility requirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dell Mullins of Afton spent the weekend here to visit their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thurber of Lubbock spent the week-

Major and Mrs. A. A. Ashley, Dana and Julia of Coleen where the Major is stationed at Ft. Hood, visited here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young. The Major returned to the base and Mrs. Ashley and girls stayed here for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Young took them home to Coleen and attend-

Jim Gillum and Lloyd Hodges of Odessa joined Dan Thomas, John Nix and Freddie Field. The boys were enroute from Colorado to Pampa where they will participate in the Top Of Texas Rodeo being held this week. Dan Nix and Fields left on Wednesday for Cheyenne, Wyo. Others making the show in Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Deborah, Larry Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Bussy Kaul and Jim Ed, and Gregg Woods of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Adam and John of Irving have been visiting in the Earnest Roberts home.

A. O. THOMPSON
ABSTRACT CO.
 Mr. and Mrs.
 A. J. Schroeter
 Paul B. Schroeter, Mgr.
 P. O. Box 73
 Courthouse
 Phone 364-1504

Q - Veterans released from active duty after June 1, 1966, have eight years from the date of release from active duty in which to complete their G. I. Bill education and training. There is no deadline for starting training, nor are there any restrictions against interruptions.

For information or assistance in reapplying for a pension, contact your nearest VA regional office.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McClesky and Elgie and Jerry McGee of Roaring Springs spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Herman McClesky.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thurber of Lubbock spent the week-

Major and Mrs. A. A. Ashley, Dana and Julia of Coleen where the Major is stationed at Ft. Hood, visited here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young. The Major returned to the base and Mrs. Ashley and girls stayed here for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Young took them home to Coleen and attend-

ded the Rural Letter Carriers convention in Austin.

Area Boy Scouts and leaders are attending camp at Camp Don Harrington this week. Frank Ford and Lynn Pittard adults. Boys include Tommy and Terry Roberts, Dale Hairgrove Brad Lynn, Carl Brown, Joe I

Q - My husband, a World War II veteran, died in 1958. We did not have any children. My application for a widow's pension was denied at that time because I had been married to my husband only three years.

I am now unable to work because of a disability. Will this be a consideration if I should re-apply for a pension?

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Sadie Shirley were supper guests in Amarillo on Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thurber of Lubbock spent the week-

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Q - It was no mistake and you can keep the check. The dividend you received on your Modified Life Plan was due to interest earnings.

If existing interest levels continue, you may expect similar dividends in the future. You will receive any dividends to be paid on or near the yearly anniversary date of your policy.

Mrs. Leon Hollen and children of Lakin, Kansas arrived on Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns and to bring her sister Louise home after a week's visit in Kansas with brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thurber of Lubbock spent the week-

Major and Mrs. A. A. Ashley, Dana and Julia of Coleen where the Major is stationed at Ft. Hood, visited here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young. The Major returned to the base and Mrs. Ashley and girls stayed here for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Young took them home to Coleen and attend-

ded the Rural Letter Carriers convention in Austin.

Area Boy Scouts and leaders are attending camp at Camp Don Harrington this week. Frank Ford and Lynn Pittard adults. Boys include Tommy and Terry Roberts, Dale Hairgrove Brad Lynn, Carl Brown, Joe I

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Water Sorghum For Yield Boost

"Top grain sorghum yields are in the making. But good water management is required to maintain maximum production potential and at the same time make efficient use of irrigation water."

So says Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Irrigations applied during the high water use periods of booting, heading and grain filling are consistent high yield boosters. Three to four irrigations as required to supplement rainfall during these growth stages when adequate moisture is essential to normally maintained maximum production potential."

Yield increases from a single application emphasize the value of an irrigation, points out New. Yield increases from an application at 15 inches tall, heading and the milk stage of grain filling were obtained in grain sorghum research at the U. S. D. A. Southwestern Great

Two Hereford Girls Achieve Baylor Honors

WACO — A total of 412 Baylor University students have been honored for academic performance during the 1969 spring semester.

Dean of Instruction George M. Smith has issued a list of students having superior scholastic averages for the spring semester.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, undergraduate students must have a grade point average of more than 3.60 of a possible 4.00 and carry at least 15 hours during a semester. Graduate students must carry at least 12 hours a semester.

Honored for academic performance from Hereford are Jana Ellen Cole, a junior with a grade point average of 3.62 in home economics. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Route 2.

Patricia K. Nobles, a senior, scored 4.0 in nursing and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Nobles, 111 Sunset.

TOPS Meet Set Monday

Dr. Howard Johnson will present a program on "Dangers of Obesity" at a regular meeting Monday of the Sugar Blues TOPS Club. The 7 p. m. meeting is scheduled at the Community Center.

The monthly queen will also be named, according to Mrs. Leroy Williamson. All members are urged to attend.

Paul C. Troxell Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Paul Charles Troxell, 309 Avenue C in Hereford, who died Thursday in Deaf Smith County Hospital following a brief illness, was held Saturday morning at the Church of the Nazarene where he was a member. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Ray, pastor, assisted by Rev. Dwight Southworth, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Amarillo. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mr. Troxell, 65, was born October 17, 1903 in Carroll County, Ind. and came to Deaf Smith County from Lubbock in 1930. Survivors include his mother, Tillie Troxell of Hereford; four sisters, Dorothy Troxell and Mrs. Leona Packard, both of Hereford; Mrs. L. N. Blevins of Lubbock and Mrs. L. M. Gillies of Lampoc, Calif.

Pallbearers for the service were Jim L. Pickett, Donald Douglas, R. A. Christ, Melvin Jayroe, Lee Unsted and Clifton Zweicher.

Concerning Veterans Efforts Expand On Hog Cholera Fight

The Veterans Administration is as anxious as the veteran to have GI education checks arrive on time this fall, Jack Coker, manager of the VA Regional Office in Waco said.

Judging from experience going back a quarter of a century through three GI Bills, the VA manager said the number of delays would be reduced drastically if veterans and schools did their part of the required paperwork — and did it on time.

If the veteran who was in college last semester followed instructions and returned his Certification of Attendance at the end of the last term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall, assuming the college registrar follows through and promptly returns the completed enrollment certifications to the VA, Coker said.

If the veteran did not return his Certification of Attendance, he should do so immediately to reduce the period of delay. If the certification is lost, the veteran should contact the VA office that issued it to him.

Veterans enrolling for the first time — or who have changed college or program — must be certain:

1. They have obtained a proper Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration.
2. They have submitted this Certificate to the college registrar.
3. The college registrar returned the completed certificate to the VA.

Normally, payment for September and October is combined in the first check mailed to veterans in November.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

When the tax surcharge was passed there was a small gap in what most taxpayers had withheld and what they would owe. It appeared that many taxpayers would end up 1968 owing the government money. Based on this difference, IRS predicted slightly fewer refunds, and certainly a reduction in the amount of the average refund check. However, it didn't work out that way, in the Dallas District at least.

By June 30, Internal Revenue had issued 1,008,650 refund checks to North Texans, for a probably record amount of \$170,206,756.04. The best guess on the cause of an increase in the number and amount of refunds rather than a decrease — North Texas taxpayers don't like to end up the year owing Uncle Sam.

As a matter of fact, a good part of the North Texans filing tax returns carefully arrange their withholding payments to

It has been announced by Dr. James B. Henderson, Executive Health Commission, and Dr. E. Director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, and Dr. E. S. Cox, Veterinarian in Charge, Animal Health Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, that Texas will enter Phase III of the National Four-Phase Hog Cholera Eradication Program August 1.

Standards for this phase of the eradication program call for the complete disposal of all infected herds, with State and Federal indemnity funds available to compensate hog producers whose herds must be destroyed because of the disease.

As of August 1, a total of forty-eight states and Puerto Rico, containing over ninety-eight per cent of the nation's hogs, will have reached the final phases of the campaign to wipe out hog cholera.

Here is how the new phase of the program will work in Texas:

When hog cholera is suspected, State or Federal regulatory workers quarantine the farm and make a count of all living hogs, by weight and class. If hog cholera is confirmed, final appraisal is made on the basis of this count.

All apparently healthy hogs of marketable weight may be salvaged by sending them direct to approved slaughtering plants under special permit. Such hogs must be inspected and appraised prior to shipment and inspected again prior to slaughter.

The remaining infected and exposed hogs not suitable for slaughter are destroyed and the owner reimbursed with State and Federal indemnities.

Appraisal of hogs will be made by State and/or Federal regulatory workers in the presence of the owner. Hogs will be appraised at their actual value for meat, feeding, or breeding purposes, with the following limits on indemnity payments: (1) In the case of grade animals, only females shall be eligible for appraisal based on breeding value and no such appraisal shall exceed three times the

make sure that they have a refund coming rather than owing taxes. Some of these folks have a government-enforced saving plan which pays off in the form of the refund check. Others just don't want to owe the government "nothin'."

At any rate, more than one million out of 1,600,000 returns filed ended up on the right side of Internal Revenue's balance sheet for their account.

animal's meat or feeding value; and (2) maximum indemnity shall not exceed \$80 per head for grade swine or \$100 per head for registered purebred and inbred or hybrid swine.

Both Dr. Henderson and Dr. Cox urge immediate reporting of all illness which is suspicious of hog cholera. "This disease can occur in many forms," they point out. "So if a farmer has sick pigs, he should call his veterinarian at once to get a diagnosis. If the veterinarian suspects hog cholera, he will contact State or Federal livestock disease control officials."

"Remember," they said, "indemnity cannot be paid on hogs which have died before regulatory workers make their initial visit. So this is another reason for promptness in reporting outbreaks."

Graveside Rites Held Friday For Russell Infant

Graveside services for Amy Sue Russell, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Russell Jr. of Shamrock, who died five hours after birth Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery.

Officiating was the Rev. James Martin, pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Survivors include his mother, Douglas, R. A. Crist, Melvin Hoot Poarch of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Russell Sr. of Shamrock.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lopez are the parents of a daughter, Lidia, born July 25. She weighed 5 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales are the parents of a daughter, Pilar Grace, born July 24. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Segura are the parents of a son, Luis Obed, born July 23. He weighed 8 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walterscheid are the parents of a son, Kent Gordon, born July 23. He weighed 7 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Williams Jr. are the parents of a son, Walter Williams Lee Williams III, born July 22. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

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 — What's the Social Security tax rate now for household help?

A — The tax rate is 4.8 percent for the employer and 4.8 percent for the employee. Employers liable for this tax for the second calendar quarter (April, May, June) should file a Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, with a check covering both the employer's and the employee's contribution by July 31.

Q — What records do I need to support a deduction for a theft loss?

A — Your records should show the date the theft was discovered, the coat basis and fair market value of the stolen property, the amount of the insurance or any compensation received or recoverable, and proof of your ownership. You must also be able to establish that the property was actually stolen and not lost or mislaid.

The amount of each theft loss of nonbusiness property is deductible to the extent it exceeds \$100. The loss must be reduced by insurance or other compensation received.

Q — If my son goes to work for me should I treat him as my other employees for withholding purposes?

A — Yes, his salary is subject to the same withholding requirements as your other employees if he is 21 or over. If he is under 21, do not withhold Social Security taxes, but do withhold income tax.

The salary you pay your son can be treated as a business expense to the extent it is what you would pay a person not related to you for performing the same services.

Q — When I moved I gave the post office my new address, but my refund still hasn't come.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen Dobbs are the parents of a daughter, Codi Lyn, born July 22. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 oz.

What should I do now?

A — Write your regional IRS service center giving your name present and former address, Social Security number, and date of filing. If it is more convenient, call your local IRS office for help.

Q — Can you lose your tax deduction for a business trip overseas if you take a vacation at the same time?

A — It is possible for your deduction to be less on a combined business and pleasure trip overseas.

Under certain circumstances, the cost of travel, including meals and lodging, to the place of the business meeting and back to the taxpayer's home will not be allowed in full as a business deduction because those expenditures would be allocated between the business and vacation portions of the trip.

Rules for handling business deductions in these circumstances are explained in Publication 46, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses." Send a postcard to your IRS District Director for a free copy.

OWEN STAGNERS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner for two weeks have been their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne Stagner and her two children from Reading, Pa.

Joining them for the past week-end, Wayne came for a three-day visit with his parents.

The family is moving from Akron, Ohio to Reading where he is manager of marketing for Polymer Corp.

Kathleen Berry TCU Appointee

FORT WORTH — Mrs. Kathleen Ann Knox Berry of Fort Worth is among 232 graduate assistants and fellows who have been appointed for the 1969-70 academic year at Texas Christian University.

The Hereford High School graduate is working toward a master of music degree in flute.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

Wilson Acquires Fisher Packing

CHICAGO, Ill. — Wilson & Co. Inc. has purchased for cash the majority of the stock of Fisher Packing Company of Louisville, Kentucky, Roy V. Edwards, president and chief executive officers of Wilson announced.

Fischer is a pork and beef slaughterer and meat processor, primarily serving the Kentucky market.

The management and personnel of Fisher Packing Company will join Wilson under the direction of Carl Fischer, Sr., president. The company will operate as a subsidiary of Wilson & Co., Inc.

In making the announcement, Edwards commented, "We are pleased to have the opportunity of being associated with this fine company and in becoming a corporate citizen of Louisville. Wilson has done very little business in Kentucky in the past and we look forward to serving the producers and consumers in the area."

Carl Fischer, Sr. said, "We are pleased to become a part of Wilson & Co., Inc. and look forward to an excellent business relationship with this fine firm inasmuch as I am approaching retirement age, our major consideration is for our employees and we feel Wilson will provide them excellent opportunities for continued employment and growth."

Wilson & Co., Inc. is a subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc.

HE PUTTERS AROUND

CHICAGO — Louis Malik, a tool and die maker, has a dream — to create the perfect golf putter.

He has 160 putters of steel, brass, nylon, aluminum some bronzed by heat, a few buffed by sandblasting, a few chrome-plated.

Malik's "thing" started 25 years ago when he took up golf. "I had this putter, just a blade putter, and it was very light," he said. "So I welded a piece on the back of it and it was all right, but it didn't look very hot. "And I kept making 'em and making 'em."

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Washington Report

From Congressman
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With the moon landing of the space craft Eagle, the world witnessed a renaissance of the Age of Exploration.

Man, in a triumph of modern technology, has made a tremendous step toward increasing his knowledge of the earth and the universe.

An age-old-dream of man came true when Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin trod the surface of the moon. Their actions marked the primary goal of the Apollo 11 mission, and the beginning of man's exploration of the world beyond his Earth.

Although the astronauts stood alone on the desolate surface of the moon, hundreds of millions of people around the world shared their first moments through

the mediums of television and radio. It was a triumph for our astronauts, our space program, our nation, and our world.

We should pay tribute to the men, both living and dead, who made this adventure possible, for this is the culmination of centuries of thoughts, dreams and experiments. Brave pioneers manned this mission, and the free enterprise system organized and developed the technology which made it all possible.

We are indeed fortunate to be living in such an exciting age.

Congressman Bob Price today announced he was totally and unequivocally opposed to what he termed the "unprecedented action" the House Ways and Me-

ans Committee took when it voted to slash the oil depletion allowance from 27½ percent to 20 percent.

The Texas Republican charged that "the unwarranted cutting of the oil depletion allowance was motivated and inspired by individuals and groups in our country who fail to understand the economic conditions accompanying the locating and producing of oil. Rather than examine the true facts and circumstances, these parties have yielded to emotion and misconception, and have erroneously attacked percentage tax subsidy."

Price declared, "It has become quite fashionable for ens-

tern big city Congressmen to attack the oil depletion allowance — they think the issue has a lot of political sex appeal with city dwellers who forget how much of their individual well being and material comforts depend on continued oil production and distribution at stable price levels."

Price related that the fact of the matter is the full depletion allowance is needed to maintain the vitality of the oil extractive industry, an industry in which only 1 out of 9 drillings produce some oil while merely 1 out of 45 is even profitable. As a natural consequence, net return on the investment in the petroleum industry is lower than the net return on investment of half of all the industries in the United States.

Price warned that tampering with the oil depletion allowance will signal the end of the independent oil industry. Without the full depletion allowance, an independent oil producer would have less incentive to assume the risks of the oil business, and many independent companies which help to keep the petroleum industry competitive would be forced out of busi-

ness or absorbed into the giant oil corporations. The major oil companies, in turn, could counteract the loss in the depletion allowance by increasing the price of their products sold to the general public.

The Texas Republican also warned that the national security of the United States would be impaired by any reduction in oil production caused by a cut in the depletion allowance. Price declared, "Critics of the oil depletion allowance contend that we can supply our petroleum needs from abroad. However, I believe that the situation in the oil-rich Middle East is too uncertain and too volatile for the U. S. to rely on the area as a prime source for oil supply."



Cotton, Grain Producers To Receive Payments Soon

Farm producers who are taking part in the 1969 feed grain program will start receiving final payments soon after September 2, 1969, according to Chairman, Frank J. Bezner of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee. Payments will cover any unpaid part of the estimated diversion payment and the additional price support to growers who signed up and met the provisions of the program.

Bezner said that producers on farms participating in the wheat and feed grain programs will not receive payments for either program until compliance has been determined for both programs.

At the time of program sign-up last spring, growers had the opportunity to request that half the estimated at about \$6-1/2 million for the expected 966 county feed-grain farms in the program. Farmers taking part in the program are also eligible for loans on their entire 1969 production of corn, grain sorghums and barley. National average loan rates are \$1.05 cents per bushel (\$1.61 per hundredweight) for grain sorghum, and 83 cents per bushel for barley.

Price-support payment rates are the same throughout the nation: 30 cents per bushel for corn, 29.88 cents per bushel (53 cents per hundredweight) for grain sorghum, and 20 cents per bushel. Per-acre price support payments can be calculated by multiplying the payment rate by the yield established for the farm.

Also, cotton farmers taking

part in the 1969 upland cotton program will begin getting final program payments soon after September 2, according to Bezner.

Payments will represent the price-support payment to growers who signed up and then met the applicable provisions of the program. The price-support payment rate to program cooperators is 14.73 cents per pound. This payment is in addition to the price-support loan, and is the amount necessary in addition to the loan to provide producers at least 65 percent of parity. Payment is made to cooperators on acreage planted within the domestic allotment which is 65 percent of the total farm allotment.

Participating producers on small cotton farms — with allotments of 10 acres or projected production of 3,600 pounds or less — could receive half of a special small farm payment in advance at program sign-up last spring. In cases where an advance payment was made, the payment now available represents the balance due plus the regular price support payment. Planting cotton was not an eligi-

FOUR-TIME WINNER
EVERGREEN, Colo. — It's a little difficult to find enough level ground for a cinder track at Evergreen, a mountain community west of Denver. But that didn't bother Scott Nelson of Evergreen High. He won both dashes and both hurdle races at the Colorado Class AA high school track and field championships this year.

You don't have to be a golfer to hit golf balls. Come on out and try. It's Fun.

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Be sure to check on these bargains too.

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Baby Formula	We handle a complete line SMA liq. case reg. 7.98 Discount price	\$5.79
Instamatic 134	Kodak outfit reg. 29.95	\$21.95
Miss Clairol	Cream formula Reg. \$1.65	\$1.39
Movie Camera	1 only Kodak 8mm No. 148 reg. \$34.50	\$15.98
3 Speed Projector	Argus Showmaster 500 8 mm with zoom lens reg. \$125.50	\$69.98



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NOW... A CYLINDER CHOPPER that merits the Gehl name!

A cylinder cutterhead is the heart of this new Gehl "300" chopper. Nine knives whirl at 1000 RPM to cut and throw material with each razor-sharp slice. Standard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar built-in knife sharpener. No feeder apron. Crop attachments pivot with the feed-in mechanism — the opening is always perfectly aligned with feed rolls, providing steady, even bites to the knives. Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

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Newcomers In Profile

Loves Friendly Town

By JANIE REINART
Staff Writer
"Hereford is an outgoing, friendly town. We were surprised the people here cared about us with so many other newcomers and we have been welcomed by many already. We couldn't believe how big Hereford has grown in the past 5 to 10 years!"
These are a few of the com-

ments given to Hereford and the people by newcomers Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nail, Jr. who moved here the 12th of this month.
Originally from Matador but moving here recently from Fort Davis, they have made their home at 826 Brevard.
They have two children — a 22 year old son, Don, of Al-

pine who is to be married August 1, and a daughter, Maribeth, 18, who plans to attend Tech in the fall.
They are members of the First Methodist Church and plan to make Hereford their permanent home.
Plans for the future include putting a swimming pool and barbeque pit in their backyard.

In September Mrs. Nail wishes to take on a job as nurse at the hospital as she has done hospital work before. Mr. Nail has been a rancher all his life and is now employed with Jack Bradley Feed Lots.

Mrs. Nail's hobbies consist of handwork, cutwork, yardwork, cooking both indoors and out, sewing and swimming. In the picture Mrs. Nail is shown with one example of her handwork. The picture is made only of popcorn kernels, beans, and black-eyed pea (for the eye).
Mr. Nail's hobby is "entirely ranching."

The Nails have one pet; a three year old bulldog named Nuisance.
According to Mrs. Nail "The hardest decision to make in a new town is which beauty shop to go to."
The Nails will leave July 31st to attend their son's wedding at Fort Stockton.

NO TICKET
LONGMONT, Colo. — The automobile leaped forward, jumped a curbing and smashed into a building. But Patrolman Dick Moore didn't have the heart to give the driver a ticket. He was an 18-month-old boy sitting on his mother's lap who suddenly pushed the transmission lever into "drive" position as his father worked over the idling engine.



J. Foster Whaley

Former Assistant Agent Here Wins

COLLEGE STATION — J. Foster Whaley, Gray County agricultural agent, has been named to receive the highest award given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, their Distinguished Service Award for 1968.
Whaley is one of seven Texans who will receive the award which is given annually to a group of outstanding county agents throughout the nation. The award is for agents who have, over a period of 10 or more years, made outstanding contributions to agriculture and improved rural living.
He was nominated by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association, and confirmation by the National Association was made to Paul D. Herschler, Hopkins County agent, and chairman of the Texas Awards Committee.

Recognition of the award will be made at the Texas Association meeting in Houston, August 3-5, but Whaley will not receive the award until the National Association meets in Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 21-25.
The Association cited Whaley "for his knowledge of beef cattle production and marketing and his ability for developing outstanding education programs which utilize this knowledge and interest, including use of the beef cattle futures market; also for his work with organized groups, program building and community improvement programs."

Whaley has been employed by the Extension Service for 20 years, starting as assistant county agent in Deaf Smith County in 1949. He was also assistant county agent in Carson and Gray counties, and in 1951 became acting county agent in Gray County. In 1953, he was named county agent of Armstrong

County, and remained there until 1960, when he returned to Gray County.
While in Armstrong County, Whaley organized the Fairview Community Improvement Association and assisted the community in being named the Most Outstanding Community in Texas in 1955. He also organized and directed a 35-man committee whose work resulted in dial telephones for all rural homes in the county.
His outstanding educational programs in Gray County dealing with beef cattle production and marketing, including use of beef cattle futures, have been cited by both Farm Journal and Farm Technology, national agricultural publications.
He presented educational programs, by request from his fellow county agents, in most of the Texas Panhandle counties and at the 1968 State Extension Conference.

Whaley has, in addition to his work on beef cattle, conducted through the program building committee a diversified demonstration program, involving field crops, irrigation and farm and ranch management.
The honoree is a native of Bulcher, Cooke County; a graduate of St. Jo High School and Texas A&M University with a B.S. degree in agricultural education. He was a distinguished student at A&M.

In Association work, he has served as an alternate district director; as chairman of the Texas Dow Study Tour Committee and chairman of the Finance Committee for the 1968 state convention.

Whaley is active in community and civic affairs and is a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and a Top O'Texas Rodeo Association Director.



NEWCOMER — Mrs. W. L. Nail is shown above with one example of her handcraft abilities. She and her husband moved here recently from Fort Davis and have made their home at 826 Brevard. —Staff Photo

Engagement Announced

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Toni Dawn Beauchamp to Robert Harvey Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Route 5, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, 502 E. 3rd.
Vows will be exchanged October 10 at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Gene Brink, pastor, officiating.
A 1967 graduate of Hereford High School, Toni attended South Plains College at Levelland and is employed by Agricultural Computer Center.
Her fiancé was graduated from Spade High School and served in the U.S. Air Force. They will reside at Hereford where he is engaged in farming.

Study Club Has Summer Social

A mid-summer salad supper and bundle party was hosted by the La Madre Mia Study Club Thursday evening at the Community Room of the First National Bank.
Hostesses for the social were Mrs. W. E. Sparks, Mrs. Carl Carlile and Mrs. Wayne Lady.
Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and numbers were drawn for bundles each of the members had brought consisting of varied comical costumes, which they in turn modeled.
During a brief business session, members voted to hold a rummage sale August 16 and two new members were voted into the club. Mrs. Jerry Don Glover and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Cain And Brink On Honor List

FORT WORTH — Two Hereford residents have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1968 Spring semester at Texas Christian University.
Those named are Phillip T. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, 104 Elm Street, graduated from Hereford High School. He is a sophomore pre-medical student. Also, James Kent Brink, who is a graduate of Hereford High School, and son of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Brink of 211 Sunset Street. He is a senior music education major.

Carla Stengel On Honor Roll

DENTON, Texas — Names of students at the Texas Woman's University who achieved high scholastic averages during the spring semester have been announced by Dr. John D. Williams, vice president for academic affairs.
Students earning a perfect 3.0 average are on the "A" list. Those earning 2.3 or better average are also placed on the Special Honor Roll.
The list included Carla Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stengel, Rt. 5, Hereford, a freshman Nursing major.
Willie Williams of the New York Giants intercepted 10 passes last season, top figure in the NFL. He averaged 10.3 yards on the steals.

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Matching Soft-Heat Dryer **\$144⁸⁸** plus tax

Electric 3600-w. element (6000-w. total). Natural Gas 25,000 BTU, electric ignition. 220-240-v. Shpg. wt. 157 lbs. \$144.88
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AT CAC ORGANIZATION MEET — Texas Panhandle executive director of Community Action Corp. Argus Burnett (left) is shown here with George Parrish of Amarillo, acting Hereford chairman Roland Barton, and former area coordinator Meade Michael of Canyon. After helping get the CAC started in Hereford during the past few months, Michael reported at the organizational meeting here Thursday night that he has been transferred into another OEO program and introduced Parrish as his successor in the 26-county area. —Staff Photo

Lynn Sowell Is Complimented

The home of Mrs. Clint Formby, 408 Sunset, was the setting Saturday evening for a bridal shower honoring Miss Lynn Sowell, whose marriage to Eugene Jennings is planned for August 1.
Receiving guests with Miss Sowell were her mother, Mrs. John Barrett Sowell Sr.; her sister, Mrs. Larry Paschel and Mrs. Lane Cooper of Canyon.
The serving table was draped with a floor-length net cloth and centered with a four-branched candelabra holding royal blue tapers and an arrangement of white stock, carnations and baby's breath. Appointments were silver and crystal.
Presiding at the table were Misses Kathy Johnson, Jane Duggan and Cynthia Leasure.
Guests were registered by Mrs. Camellia Jones.
Co-hostesses with Mrs. Formby were gmmes J. B. Allison, Rex Lee, John Sevier, Fritz Cristman, G. W. Duncan, Lynn Kester, Wilbur Davis, Don Zi-

mmerman, Paul Harvey, Wylie Roberson, Dub Hair, J. R. Oglesby, Jimmy Alred, Otis Lee, James Mercer, Louie Olson, R. C. Anderson, Roger Brumley and W. T. Crmichael.

WINNING BIG ONES
BALTIMORE — Chuck Baltazar, one of the most successful riders on Maryland and New Jersey tracks, has ridden the winners of two \$100,000 races in the last two years.
In 1967 he won the John B. Campbell Memorial at Bowie with In Reality and last year he won the Lassie Stakes in Chicago with David (Sonny) Werblins Process Shot.
Baltazar is the regular rider for Process Shot and she is well staked this year.

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"Water Is Life"

The importance of the water bond to be voted on Aug. 5 was stressed by Deaf Smith County Water Association, as the local water group made plans for its ensuing membership campaign.

Denzil Pulliam, president, called upon all citizens to go to the polls next Tuesday and cast an affirmative vote for Amendment No. 2.

"Whether or not we want to look realistically at our future water situation," Pulliam asserted, "we can know with as-

urance that our underground water supply is going to run out. And it will be sooner than we like to admit. The state water bond in itself will not get us water, but it is a necessary step in the right direction."

Pulliam explained that the \$3.5 billion dollar bond amendment would finance municipal and industrial water needs throughout Texas, and that the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico irrigation water system is a Federal project under the inter-

est-free reclamation program.

"But the whole thing is tied together as a joint State-Federal project to supply our future water needs for all purposes throughout the entire state. It is an enormous project, and we all have to work together. We need to prove to the U. S. Congress that our state is willing to do its share," Pulliam concluded.

R. C. (Dick) Godwin, area representative of the county water association, pointed out that the Texas Water Plan calls for a unified approach whereby primarily the state provides for interest-bearing municipal and industrial needs and the federal

government furnishes interest-free irrigation water. "Texas must take the initial step," Godwin reported, "and then we must go to Congress for approval of the reclamation portion of the project to secure irrigation water to West Texas and other farming areas in the state and New Mexico. Of course, the Mississippi River states must approve the plan for imported water, and the costs of construction and operation of the system would be repaid on a long-term basis by all water users."

Commenting on opposition to the water bond, Godwin said, "Opponents to the water plan are exerting considerable effort against it, and we know that many people will vote 'no' on the amendment next Tuesday. The best thing we can do is urge our friends and everybody else to go to the polls and vote 'yes', so we can get the majority of votes cast. Ordinarily, few people vote on constitutional amendments not connected with elections of political representatives. So we need to register a turn-out as if our life depends on it."

Local members of the Governor's Committee of 500 backing the water bond, besides Godwin, are Henry Sears, Jim Gillentine, Clint Formby, and Palmer Norton.

"WATER IS LIFE, Join Deaf Smith County Water Assn." is being displayed already on a number of vehicles in the area. The bumper sticker, according to association representatives, should be on all farmers' pickups and on all commercial ve-

hicles in the county. They may be picked up free at the Chamber of Commerce office. Jordan Farms, Inc. subscribed to the entire cost of 5,000 stickers.

"These are not ordinary paper stickers," Godwin said. "They are made of long-lasting vinyl plastic and are easily removed, although we hope they stay on as long as they look good. Local interest in the water problem will generate broad area interest, which we think will cause enough national concern to get the job done in Congress. Certainly, without outstanding local effort, we are lost even before we began."

St. Anthony's Guild Meeting Held Thursday

Members of St. Anthony's Guild held a Thursday morning meeting at the school auditorium preceded by 8 a. m. mass and a breakfast.

During a business session, members discussed arrangements for altar flowers for special occasions.

The door prize was won by Mrs. W. J. Lueb.

The next meeting is scheduled August 21.

Attending were Father Michael Graham, twenty-two members and hostesses, Mmes. Walt Warren, Harold Kriegshauser, Wern Koelzer and Ed Dziuk Sr.

During the next 50 years, if adequate water is available, the population of Texas will triple to more than 30 million people.

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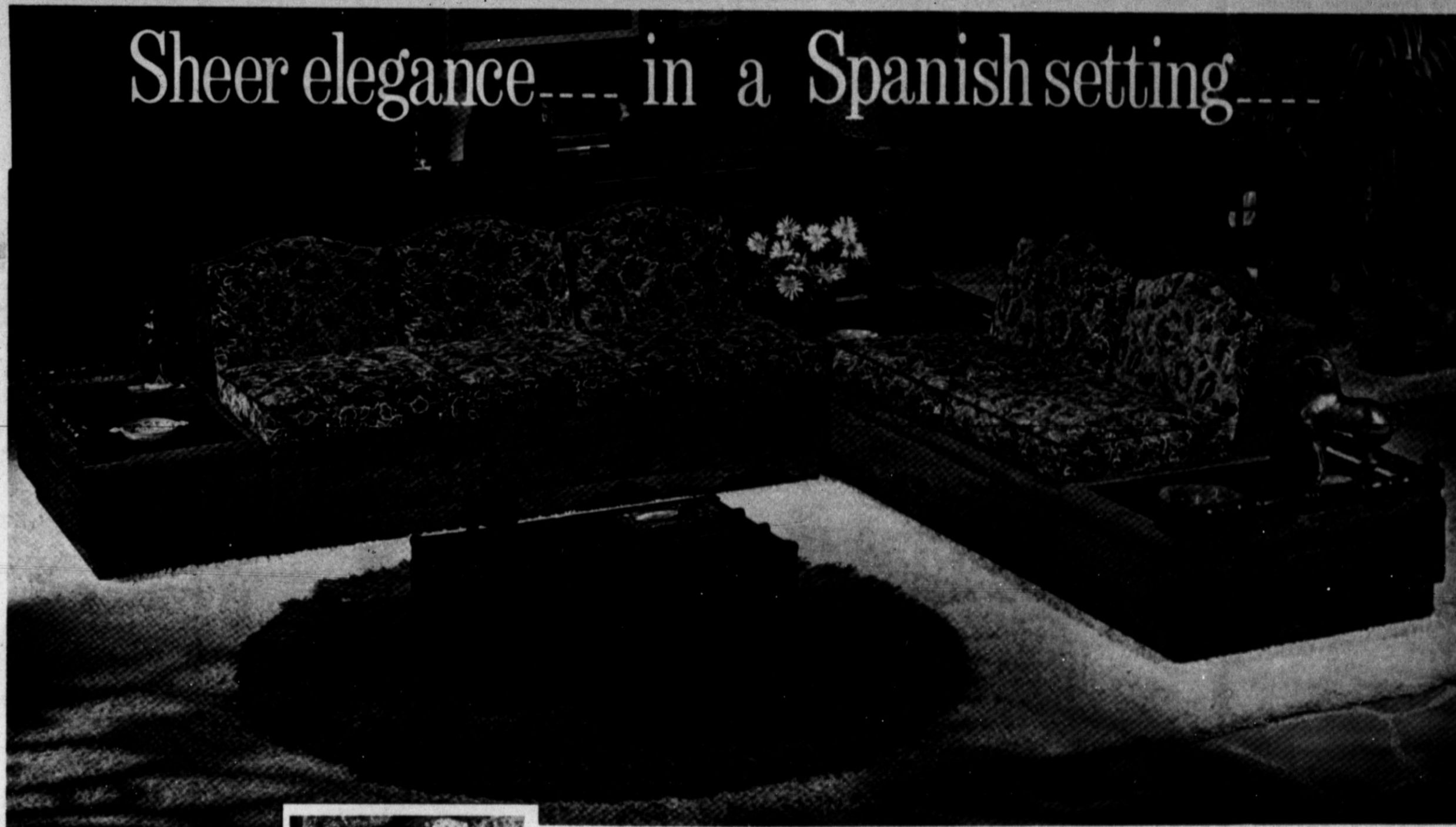
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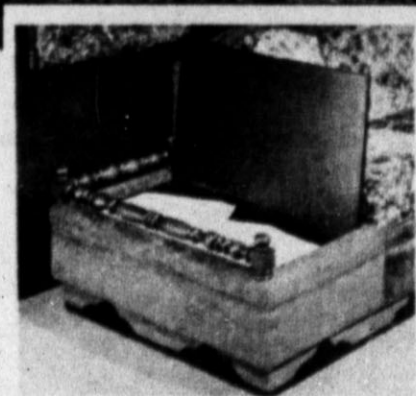


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FOR TEXAS**

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No. Two On August 5, 1969.**

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Mrs. Mark Hicks
former Susan Bradley
(Angel Photo)

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)



Mrs. Ronald G. Hill
former Sherri Jones
(Angel Photo)

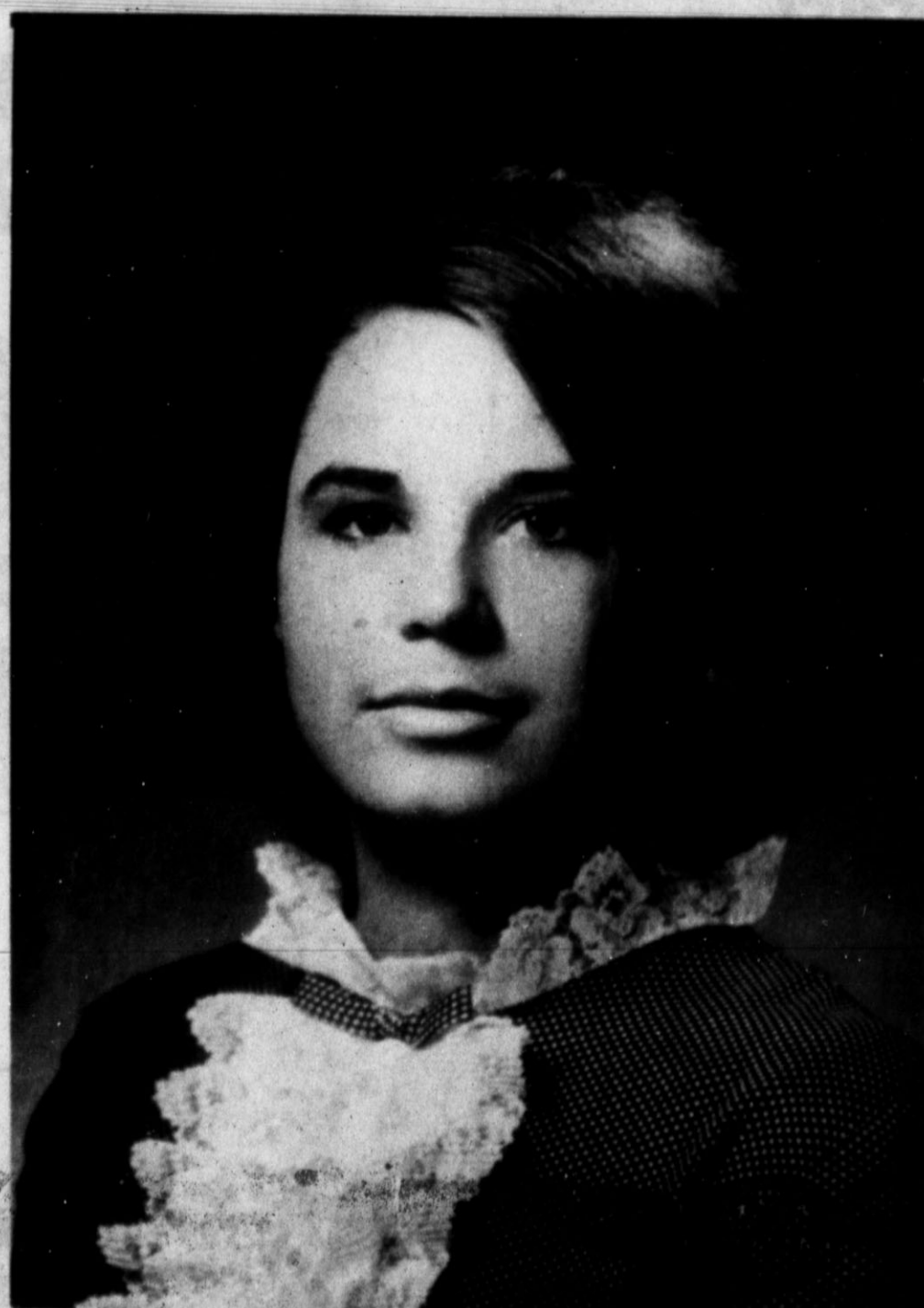
Last of July Brides



Engagement Announced



Mrs. Thomas James O'Donnell
nee Molook Vatandoost



Miss Toni Beauchamp
plans October wedding





Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allmon
... married 50 years

Golden Anniversary Is Celebrated Today

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allmon of 419 Star will be honored at an open house in recognition of the 50th wedding anniversary today at their home. Hosting the occasion for the honored couple are their children, Charles Allmon, Austin; Cliff Allmon, Summerfield; Mrs. Hilrey Aven, Hereford; Mrs. Gene Noel, Canyon; and Mrs. Pat Deaton, Houston.

Friends of the couple are invited to call from 2:30 - 5 p.m.

Dorcy Allmon and Maude G. Chapin were married July 24, 1919 in Liberal, Kansas. They have made their home in Hereford the past fourteen years where he has been employed by a local furniture company.

They have eleven grandchildren.

Miss Sherri Jones Weds In Impressive Ceremony

In a mid-July wedding, Miss Sherri June Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, and Ronald G. Hill, United States Army, pledged their marriage vows at Westway Baptist Church. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Jackie Lee, pastor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill Sr. of Littlefield.

Following a honeymoon trip to points in New Mexico, Private Hill will report for a tour of duty in Vietnam. The bride will reside with her parents.

Arches of greenery decorated the altar area flanked by baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Koontz of

Earth served as matron of honor and best man. Bridesmaids were Miss Oleta Brooks of Dallas, cousin of the bride and Miss Becky Jesko.

Groomsmen were Bobby Jones, brother of the bride and Bryan Curtis. Serving as ushers were Gary Smith, Mark Jones and Bob Smith, all of Littlefield.

Mrs. Irene Owens presented a program of nuptial music and played the traditional wedding marches. Selections included "Twelfth of Never" and "Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her formal gown of white Chantilly lace and organza fashioned with

lively must be equipped as never before with knowledge and skills to do the job expected," Thompson said.

"I believe continuing education is important to me and my organization program and the Institute provides a solid week of the most practical kind of education and training."

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Institutes for Organization Management are conducted each summer for chamber and association executives at the Universities of Georgia, Michigan, Colorado, Santa Clara, Syracuse and Texas Christian.

The faculty is composed of outstanding chamber executives and selected University Professors whose education and major interests are related to the special problems of organization executives.

Thompson At Fort Worth TCU Study

W. T. "Bill" Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, was enrolled in his eighth year of the Institute for Organization Management at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth last week.

The Institute's management development curriculum provides an annual, week-long educational opportunity, which the chamber executive can attend throughout his professional career.

The Institutes, in their 49th year, are designed to increase the knowledge and skills needed by chamber of commerce executives.

Over 200 chamber of commerce executives, primarily from the Southwest, were enrolled.

"In order to cope with the increasing problems facing the business and professional community, today's chamber execu-

a fitted bodice adorned with sequins and French sequins. The A-line skirt and detachable cathedral train were appliqued with sequin embroidered lace motifs.

Her bouffant veil of nylon illusion fell from a crown and petal headpiece of pearls, crystals and sequins.

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis.

The bride's attendants wore formal yellow satin gowns with matching headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white pompon chrysanthemums.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church where Miss Brenda Robison, cousin of the bride, registered the wedding guests.

The serving table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow rosebuds, surrounded by four small-heart-shaped cakes.

Presiding at the table were Misses Toni Beauchamp and Teresa Neeley.

For traveling, the bride wore a yellow organza dress and matching accessories. Her corsage was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a recent graduate of Hereford High School. Hill attended school in Littlefield.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill Sr. of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill Jr. of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sell of Littlefield, Mrs. R. I. Bedwell and Kerry, Lamesa; Mrs. Beulah Robison, Mrs. Donna Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Cooner, all of Littlefield.

Shower Honors Ginger Gholson

Miss Virginia Lee (Ginger) Gholson, whose marriage to Thomas E. Reeves, United States Navy, is planned for August 23, was complimented with a prettily planned kitchen shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Hamman, 207 Star.

Co-hosting the party with Mrs. Hamman was Mrs. C. L. Craig.

Gifts for the bride's kitchen were presented by close friends of the honoree and each girl embroidered a dish towel with her name and presented them to Ginger.

Attractive salad plates, featuring the bride's colors, yellow and white, were served and the

afternoon was spent in casual conversation.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Dick Gholson, her sisters, Miss Debbie Gholson and Mrs. Ray Harrison, Miss Kaynell Reeves of Irving.

Other guests included Miss Vickie Payne, Muleshoe; Mrs. Tyler Vance, Amarillo; and Misses Mary Ann Vance, Gay Womble, Kay Tucker, Cordella Suttle, Renette Hubble, Margaret Phipps, Carolyn Hernandez, Kay Golden, Caroline Spinhrine, Martha Morgan and Mrs. Billy Joe Wall.

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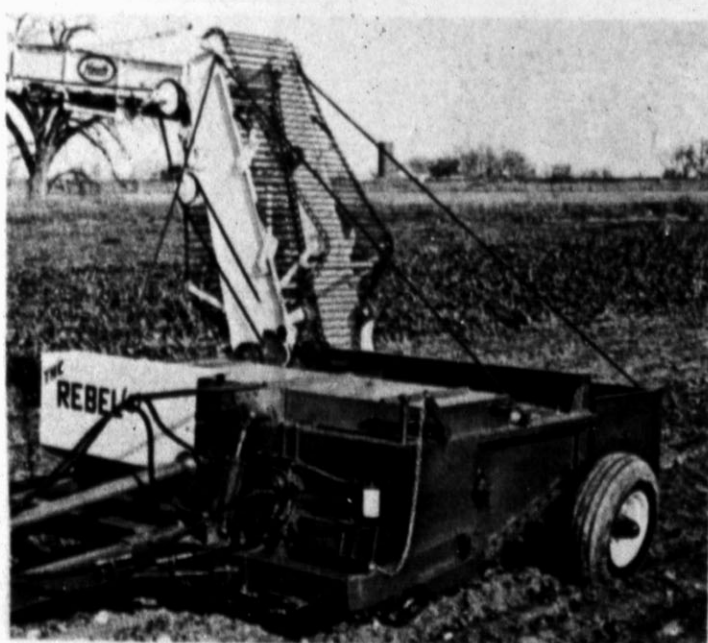
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Reception Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood will be honored today from 3:5 p. m. at a silver wedding anniversary reception in their home.

Hosts for the event are their

Steve Korcheck, a catcher with the Washington Senators 10 years ago, coaches the George Washington University baseball team.

children, Joe and Grace Ann of the home, Darrel and Ernest Jr. both of Hereford and Mrs. Tom Musser of Stinnett.

Ernest Flood and Gladys Sanders were married July 22, 1944 in Comanche County, Okla.

They have resided in Castro and Deaf Smith Counties since 1948.

The couple has three grandchildren.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the open house.

DR. E. H. HENDON

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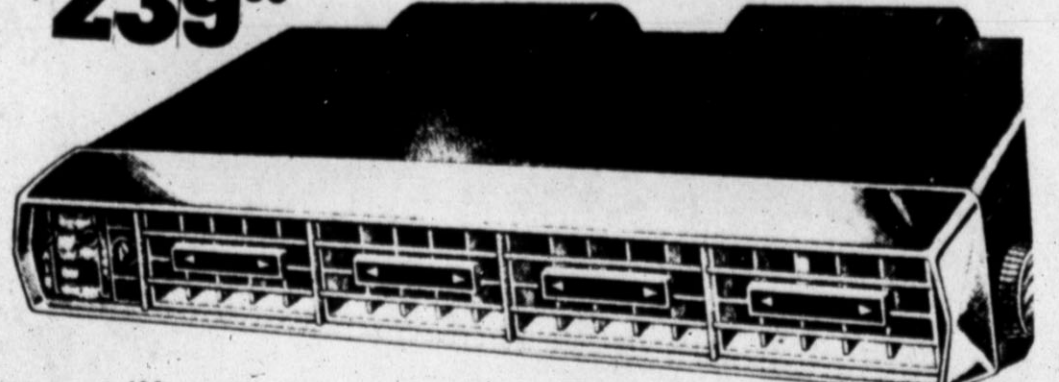
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ENGINE TUNEUP	
V-8 Engine	22.88
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BOX 1805
364-2002

Susan Bradley Marries In Evening Ceremony

At an impressive wedding before a large gathering of relatives and friends Friday evening at the First United Methodist Church, Miss Susan Jeanette Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley, 414 Western, became the bride of Mark Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hicks, Route 4.

FATHER GIVES BRIDE AWAY

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the young bride presented a beautiful picture in her wedding gown of candlelight silk and lace fashioned with wrist length bell sleeves of lace, encrusted with seed pearls. Her candlelight veil of illusion fell from a band of lace and seed pearls.

Her bridal bouquet of white roses and stephanotis was carried atop a bridal Bible. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with an arrangement of white stock and gladiolus. Flanking the nuptial setting were spiral candelabra holding cathedral tapers entwined with English ivy and baby's breath. White satin bows marked the family pews. The Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Bill Brady presented an impressive program of nuptial music and accompanied Miss Susan White as she sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Lord's Prayer."

Miss Suzanne Hart was maid of honor and Stewart Sandro of Phoenix, Ariz., cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Elton Pax of Dumas, Tommy Thompson of Lubbock, David Swanson of Rapid City, South Dak. and Mike Paschel.

Miss Melinda Bradley, sister of the bride, lighted the candles. The maid of honor's dress of

coral Avanti, was styled identical to the bride's. She carried a nosegay of miniature white pom-pom mums tied with coral ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bradley chose a three-piece soft blue silk suit with white accessories.

Mrs. Hicks, mother of the bridegroom, wore a blue silk dress and matching accessories. Their corsages were of white roses.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

The reception following the ceremony was held in Ward Hall at the church where Miss Ann Bradley, sister of the bride, registered the wedding guests.

The silver appointed serving table was draped in white organdy centered with a bouquet of

Tropicana roses and pom-pom chrysanthemums. Flanking the centerpiece were silver candelabra holding lighted tapers. The three tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Brad Johnson and Miss Jan Miller. Mrs. Tom Gardner of Amarillo and Mrs. Elton Pax of Dumas ladled punch.

Other members of the house party were Mmes. J. J. Durham, Maurice Tannahill, Larry Haney, and Cecil Hart.

For traveling the bride wore a two-piece soft blue knit suit with matching accessories. Her rose corsage was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 828 S. Texas in Hereford, where he is engaged in farming.

The bride was a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas at Canyon.

The bridegroom also attended Hereford High School and WT-SU.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Spear of Childress and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hicks, Hereford.

Other out of town guests included Mrs. John Morrow, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bradley, Dublin; Mrs. Eula Lee Cash, Vega; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hicks, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armitage, all of Vega; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sandro, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. I. L. Tackett, Stephenville and Miss Jane Ann Duncan of Olton.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted Thursday evening at the Calson House by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks.

O'Donnell-Vatandoost Marry At Plainview

Miss Molook Vatandoost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadayet Vantandoost of Tehran, Iran and Thomas James O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Donnell of Plainview, were married recently in St. Alice Catholic Church of Plainview.

Burning tapers and greenery decorated the nuptial setting where the Rev. Edward Christmas was officiant.

The newlyweds are now at home in Hereford where the bridegroom is manager of Culligan Water Company. A graduate of Plainview High School, he attended Wayland College.

Mrs. O'Donnell was graduated from St. Thomas High in Bombay, India and also attended Baylor. She is employed by Carousel Beauty Salon.

Mrs. Ed O'Donnell presented a program of nuptial music and accompanied Miss Jeffrey Owen,

vocalist.

Presented in marriage by Dwayne Painter of Edmondson, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie fashioned with a fitted bodice and long petal point sleeves. The flared skirt and chapel length train were designed with flowers of English net appliqued over Alencon lace outlined with seed pearls. Her elbow length veil of imported silk illusion was held by a headpiece of organza leaves, bordered with lace petals bound in pearls, centered by an organza rosette.

Her bouquet of bridal roses was carried atop a satin covered Koran.

Miss Susan Painter of Edmondson served as maid of honor. White velvet leaves and flowers decorated the empire waistline of her formal gown of white crepe. Her headpiece was yellow

maline and daisies and she carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow maline.

Ed O'Donnell served his brother as best man. Another brother, John O'Donnell, and Melvin Whitehead, brother-in-law, were ushers. Altar boys were Mike and Paul Noel.

A reception honoring the bride and groom was held immediately following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall where Miss Sandy Crisp registered the guests.

Members of the houseparty included Mmes. Richard Ybarra, Eddy Gonzales, Wayne Painter, A. H. Wieber, Tommy Painter, Melvin Schwab and Maurice McCarty.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride's traveling ensemble was a yellow double breasted suit with white accessories.

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4' x 8' - 1/4" Panels First Quality Several Kinds in Stock

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	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.00-13	\$20.00	\$12.00	\$23.00	\$13.80	\$1.59
6.60-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
6.80-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.84
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.75-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.85-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.78
9.00-15	---	---	---	---	2.83

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FARM TRUCK, PICKUP & CAMPER TIRES

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SIX-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES . . . famous for all-wheel TRACTION, STABILITY, STRENGTH . . . all-around "get up and go!" Made to give long-mileage with Firestone Sup-R-Tuf® rubber.

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- 32" x 21" overall dimensions
- Modern racing stripe
- Heavy-duty wire frame
- Tapered for seat belt
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- Choice of colors

Illuminated AUTO COMPASS for cars, boats, campers, etc.

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Limit one. Additional \$2.95 each.

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- Operates on penlight battery (included)
- Powerful indicator and adjuster magnet for dependable accuracy
- Adjustable brackets

Installed FREE in minutes

Famous Brand SHOCK ABSORBERS

4 for \$3988

plus installation

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Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign. See the American Golf Classic on CBS TV July 26 & 27. Consult your local paper for time and channel.

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- 3 speed
 - Detachable cord
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GIANT SIZE ONLY
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SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK

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Guaranteed Tender

Lean-Fresh First Cut **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **69¢**

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USDA CHOICE

Plainsman **FRANKS** 2 1/2 lb. Bag **\$1⁰⁹**

Kraft's Aged-Longhorn **SWISS CHEESE** Lb. **79¢**

Home Grown **WHITE POTATOES**

10 LB. BAG **59¢**

Home Grown **GREEN ONIONS** 3 bunches **25¢**

Large California **AVOCADOS** 2 for **29¢**

Ripe Sweet **PEACHES** 2 lbs. **29¢**

Texas **CANALYPPES** lb. **7¢**

Zee Towels Jumbo Roll 3 for \$1

Orange Juice Shurfine frozen 12 oz. cans 3 for \$1

Cream Pies Morton's Assorted reg. size 4 for \$1

Coca Cola 16 oz. No return bottles ctn. **69¢**

Slim Ice Milk Cloverlake 1/2 gal. **49¢**

Sweet Peas Kounty Kist 303 cans 5 for \$1

Tomatoes Deer Brand 303 cans 5 for \$1

Green Beans Renown brand 303 cans 6 for \$1

Fruit Drinks Flavored Wagner's 28 oz. bottles 4 for \$1

Dog Food Roxey 15 1/2 oz. cans 11 for \$1

FLOUR Gladiola 5 lb. bag **49¢**

WILSON'S CHILI no beans, 24 oz. can 59¢

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59¢

SHURFINE HAMBURGER SLICED PICKLES 32 oz. 2 for 79¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY INSTANT POTATOES 16 oz. 39¢

SHURFRESH or CLOVERLAKE COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lb. ctn. 59¢

SHURFRESH HALF & HALF pint ctn. 35¢

SHURFRESH WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 pint ctn. 35¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22 oz. bottle 59¢

13¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

56¢

GIANT SIZE ONLY

6¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

43¢

2 BATH SIZE ONLY

CANDY Poppy Cock 14 oz. can **\$1⁶⁹**



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Delicious FenderCrust Bread & TenderCrust Coupons

Adrian

News

By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Blankenship left Amarillo Thursday to see their son Sidney graduate from Oxford University in England. After the graduation the Blankenships plan on touring the country for about a month. Sidney will receive the equivalent of a masters degree in religious education from Oxford University's Mansfield College on Aug. 2.

He is the only American ever to be elected president of an Oxford College.

Sidney is a 1962 graduate of Adrian High School and graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1966. He then left America to study in Edinburgh, Scotland, for a year, before transferring to Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rineholt of Muleshoe visited in Adrian Friday evening with friends and relatives. They were on their way to New Mexico for a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhkey took Martha back to Lubbock after a weekend visit at home. Martha has registered for the second semester at Texas Tech.

Mrs. P. H. Gruhkey visited in Hereford last week with her sister, Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lee Johnson of Canyon visited the P.N. Johnsons Monday and picked up Nancy Lee, who had been visiting here last week.

Mrs. P. H. Gruhkey visited in Amarillo with her daughter and family, the Bobby Bands. Mrs. Bands had broken her foot while playing volleyball.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gruhkey of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhkey and Dwayne.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Shana, Mrs. Bill Gudgell and children, Mrs. Lena Gudgell, and Mrs. Elbert Whitten visited in the Lewis Spinks home Friday.

Kris Garrison was in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo one day last week for eye

surgery. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and family are vacationing in the New Mexico mountains this week.

Charlie Pulliam of Amarillo visited in Hereford with the Bill Gilley family, then visited the Brub Beavers family and Mrs. Billie Morrell last week.

Mrs. David Whitten is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Chick, in Rising Star, Texas, this week.

Mrs. Maxine Eddins and children of Amarillo visited the Elbert Whittens last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Shane visited Saturday with the Elbert Whittens.

Davy Gruhkey is in Northwest Texas Hospital and underwent surgery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers and family visited in Tulia Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown are parents of a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born Thursday and weighed 6 pounds 15 oz. Paternal grandparents are the Floyd Browns of Adrian and maternal grandparents are the L. L. Biddles of Vega.

Mrs. Lulu Caldwell and grandson of Slaton visited Sunday with Mrs. Billie Morrell.

Tommy and Jackie Loveless were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley and Kara in Amarillo.

A 1969 Mercury station wagon burned completely Sunday morning due to a wheel bearing going out. It was being driven by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baughan and their three children of Cabana, California. Tommy and Larry Loveless took the Adrian fire truck out. Later Tommy and Jackie Loveless took the family to Amarillo.

Kara Galley visited Tuesday thru Thursday with Jackie Loveless.

Billy James took six Boy Scouts to Camp Don Harrington, near Amarillo, Sunday for a week. Going were Paul Harwood, Paul Jacobson, Charles Gillmore, Terrell Grey, Steve

Rich and Dennis Brown. Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Brown and Mike of Lawton were here for the weekend and will be moving back soon.

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and children are vacationing in Dallas and Houston this week.

Those going to Cheyenne for the rodeo during the week are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and Bobby, Mack Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown.

Mrs. D. P. Doherty and grandson Teddy are vacationing in California.

A cook-out was held at the M. H. Zarings Sunday night with the L. E. Garrison family and the Kenneth Zarings.

Rita Speed of Amarillo spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

Mrs. Easter Briggs and Jimmy of Lazbuddie visited the Ralph Guests and other friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivy and family moved from Bridwell Ranch to the Winford Perry house Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest visited in Happy Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hank Magness and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guest.

Mrs. Ruth Herron of Houston is visiting the Fred Harwood family for a week.

Substitute preacher for the Methodist Church Sunday was Rev. Dick Clemmer and his wife of Amarillo. He is an associate pastor at the Polk Street Methodist Church.

A greenery-entwined archway and baskets of gladiolas set the scene for the wedding of Miss Carol Jahnel and Marion Dale Gruhkey at the First Baptist Church of Canadian Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jahnel of Canadian are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gruhkey of Adrian.

Wedding guests were registered by Miss Barbara Farnsworth, cousin of the bride.

Reverend Dave Sellars, pastor of the First Baptist Church

in Hedley, was officiant of the double-ring nuptial ceremony.

Miss Jeanne Beth Jahnel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Sally Marie Jahnel, sister of the bride, Paula Kay Taylor, and Gale Gruhkey, sister of the bridegroom. They were attired in long formal gowns styled with white lace empire bodices and yellow c-cape skirts, and they carried balls of white daisies with coordinating streamers.

Roger Gruhkey, of Amarillo, served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Clint Earl Brown of Adrian, and Davy Gruhkey, cousin of the bridegroom, and Jackie Kidder, both of Amarillo. Butch Scott of Adrian, and Gary Alan Jahnel, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Robert Dillman at the organ. The ceremony began with the sounding of the Westminster chimes, followed by "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding march and recessional were used.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal floor length wedding gown of Angel skin peau de Soie over taffeta designed with high neckline, empire waist, a-line silhouette, and long puffed sleeves. The sleeves had a tight band at the wrists. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coil designed in Dutch cap fashion with a band of lace designed in Daisy fashion and which formed a

Watteau rain, and she carried a bouquet of white roses with baby's breath and ivy.

Wedding guests were entertained at a reception following the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. The reception table was covered with a white satin cloth and centered with a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Misses Dixie Flowers, Paula Moore, Mrs. Sandra Ermis all of Canadian, and Miss Cindy Farnsworth of Pampa, cousin of the bride, served the guests, Misses Kathryn and Karen Malcolm of Odessa, also cousins of the bride, passed out rice bags from white wicker baskets.

For her going-away dress, the bride chose a yellow organza dress accented with white pique and daisy-chain trim. She had matching accessories and wore a corsage of white roses lifted from her bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Canadian High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Adrian High School. Both have been attending West Texas State University and will return to the campus for the fall semester. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will be at home at Adrian.

Kenneth Hicks visited last week with his grandparents, the Earl Heads, in Canyon. Mrs. Cal Jackson picked him up Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin and family visited the Allen Ehre-

shman family in Glenrio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dutton are in Galveston to visit friends.

Mrs. G. S. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wadrop and grandson Wayne of Denison visited from Wednesday through

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Melanie. The Waldrops and Wayne and Melanie were in Ruidosa from Friday to Saturday, then Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Terry Creitz and daughter visited there also.

The Adrian Methodist Church is getting a new addition on

the west side of the building. They are constructing a fellowship hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown Lee in Glenrio.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

DUCKWALL'S

SUGARLAND MALL HEREFORD, TEXAS

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

Group of

- Materials
- Purses
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- Swimwear
- Blouses
- Sandals
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- Many other items

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RON MOODY OLIVER REED HARRY SECOMBE

as Fagin as Bill Sikes as Mr. Bumble

and SHANI WALLIS as Nancy

with Oliver played by MARK LESTER The Artful Dodger played by JACK WILD Book Music and Lyrics by LIONEL BART

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Musical Supervision and Arrangement by JOHN GREEN Choreography and Musical Sequences staged by ONNA WHITE

Production Designed by JOHN BOX Photography by OSWALD MORRIS Screenplay by VERNON HARRIS

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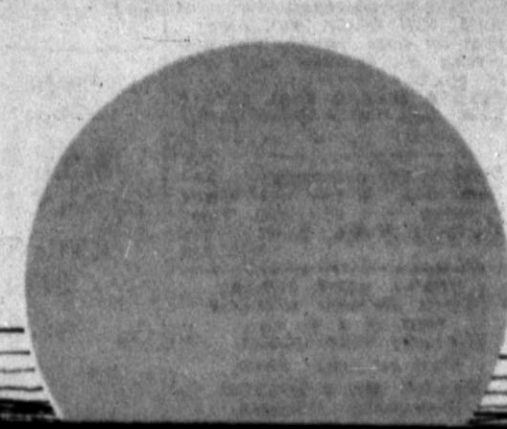


REGULAR ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT BEGINS THURSDAY, JULY 31, 2:00 P.M.

PANHANDLE PREMIERE PERFORMANCE WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 — 8:00 P.M.


Benefit of THE AMARILLO-SYMPHONY

Tickets Now On Sale — All Seats \$4.00



close out your summer in a Chrysler

THE LAST OF THE '69'S ARE GOING...GOING...



Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop

The last of the '69 Chryslers now clearance priced. All models. Many equipped just the way you like. Now it's easier than ever to own luxury, drive luxury. Now see Chrysler. You'll remember the great buy you made all winter long.

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3. FOR SALE Automobiles
1964 RED-BLACK T-BIRD. Loaded. Very good condition. 364-2433. B-3-10-11c
1964 CHEVROLET Impala. 327 4 barrel, power, air. 4000. B-3-10-11c

WATRESSES & KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Wadsworth's Steak House. S-9-10-11c
WOULD YOU BELIEVE
That with no previous experience, but by being energetic & working only 5 hrs. per day, you can earn several \$1000 a mo. have a \$150 car allowance plus enjoy the benefits of the nationally advertised UNOTRON system? B-4-26-11c

Legal Notice
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Hereford will receive sealed bids on a low frequency non-directional radio beacon not later than 2:00 P.M., August 18, 1969 in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. B-4-26-11c

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous
52'x12' 1964 GREAT LAKE MOBIL. Home, 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer, fully furnished. Northwest mobile home, Spence 22, Hereford, Texas. B-1-12-11c
GOOD HORSE pasture for rent on 1/2 farm. \$15.00 per month. Phone 364-2111. B-1-12-11c

5. FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 110 Avenue D. 276-535 after 9:00 P.M. B-5-4-11c
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house. 818 paid. Couple preferred. 602 Starr. B-5-10-4-2c

PRODUCE TRAFFIC MANAGER. Experienced sales, delivery, 11 v. truck loads week. B27, Hereford, 364-9484. B-8-3-5p
PERMANENT POSITION as cocktail waitress in private club now open. Previous experience not necessary. Enjoy high hourly pay scale, excellent tips and opportunity for advancement in pleasant atmosphere, service to a quality clientele. Benefits include on-plant paid vacation and uniform allowance. Must be at least 21 years old. For interview, call 364-1182 or 364-0528 or apply in person at the Music Stand, 528 West 17th. B-8-26-11c

LOW-COST PROTECTION for your HOME
Our Homeowner's policy protects your home, your family property, the contents of your home and protects you against personal liability losses such as a lawsuit judgment. For the best value in Home insurance, see one of our agents. P.S. Did you know that we also write your LIFE insurance??

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
1964 RED MUSTANG 4 cyl., 2 dr., h.v. standard transmission \$1800.00; 264-1808, or see of Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union. B-3-19-3-11c
1969 OLDSMOBILE
Delta Coupe, yellow white top. GADED. \$3495.00. J. K. Baker, Phone 364-1617. B-3-29-11c

FOR RENT
3640 NEW BRICK BUILDING ideal for small business. Plenty of parking. Will consider partitioning for offices. GOLDEN SPREAD REAL ESTATE West Hwy 60 - Phone 364-6221. B-5-10-3-11c

EVERINGS - SATURDAY'S PART TIME
SELL THE BEST EARN THE MOST ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA for 201 years
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WORLD'S LARGEST SINGLE SOURCE OF KNOWLEDGE
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Boot & Shoe Repair
1 Day Service.
Orthopedic Work.
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Hereford, Texas. B-11-3-8p

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We pay cash for Used Cars
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225 North Sampson B-3-33-11c
MARCUM AUTO SALES
221 North 25 Mile Ave.
CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN
Phone 364-1221. B-3-15-11c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, fenced, double car garage, 1 1/2 baths, stove, disposal, fireplace, \$18,000. 4 per cent loan. Call 364-0977; after 6 p.m. 364-0038. B-4-4-11c

PHONE LUBBOCK COLLECT
10-1 Mondays Thru Fridays
B-8-30-11c
GENERAL SHOP WORK, welding, engine repair, mechanic's helper. 364-1273, Hereford. B-8-30-3p

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN MAKE YOU MONEY
The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 27, 1969

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
USED ALLIS CHALMERS Potato Harvester. Has good approximate 175 acres. Call Edward Smith Monday, Texas 817-422-4561. B-2-15-2c

6. WANTED
WANTED WHEAT & beef cattle to see after Call Shepherd & Davis. 364-6149. B-6-4-8p
LADY TO stay with elderly lady. 24 hrs. phone 364-4919, nights, 364-2726. B-8-11-4-11c

9. Situations Wanted
WANT TO DO
Wheat land and layout plowing with offset disc, or Home Chemical Incorporation. Call Shephard & Davis. 364-6149. B-9-4-8p

200: a space odyssey
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Open 1:45 - 7:30 Shows 2:00 - 8:00
Adults \$1.25 Students \$1.00 Children 75c

STATED MEETINGS
Second Monday 8:00 p.m.
Floor Practice Thursday
W. A. Phipps, Sec.
Joe Hysinger, W. M.

7. FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 110 Avenue D. 276-535 after 9:00 P.M. B-5-4-11c

10. NOTICE
ALCOHOLISM IN FORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. Hill 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY. B-10-23-11c

2 ADULT MOVIES
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Open 8:15
Show 9:00
Admission \$1.00
The Sweet ride

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every Monday at 12:05
Jim Hill Hotel
Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
Hotel Jim Hill
KIWANIS CLUB
Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
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8. HELP WANTED
WILL PAY \$1.25 per hour for good waitress. Call Jack or Dorothy Davis. 364-9490 or 364-0226. B-8-4-2p

11. Business Service
WE SPECIALIZE in circular driveway and patios. H. E. Weaver, Cement contractor, 311 Avenue J. 364-0408. S-11-12-11c

13. LOST & FOUND
STRAYED 350 lb calves. Branding open. "A" on right hip. May be near Walcott School. Phone 364-2277 COLLECT. Frio. B-13-18-30-11c

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 \$61 per month at 6%, 753 sq. ft., 2 bdr., evap. air conditioning, nice yards, real clean.

★ **UNDER CONSTRUCTION** ★
 2300 sq. ft., double garage, step down den, wood burning fireplace, refrig. air, beautiful location, payment \$203 per month.

★ **JUST VACATED** ★
 Attractive 3 bdr., 2 baths, living room, family room, large patio, double car garage, central heating and air, curtains and drapes, TV antenna, 1680 sq. ft., \$22,000.

★ **FORMAL LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM** ★
 3 bdr., 2 baths, fully carpeted, refrig. air, intercom system, large patio. 1833 sq. ft., double garage, fenced yard, assume loan of 6% \$162 per month.

★ **SWIMMING POOL MEMBERSHIP** ★
 3 1/2 years old, 1177 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, central heating and air with humidifier, fully carpeted, curtains, drapes, fenced yard, owner will carry 2nd. Payments \$107 per month at 6%.

★ **WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD** ★
 1282 sq. ft., brick, central evaporative air, fully carpeted, storage building in back including fall-out shelter, completely redecorated. \$115 per month.

★ **SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY** ★
 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, formal living and dining room, den with vaulted ceiling and beams, stone fireplace, refrig. air, electric garage doors, beautiful drapes, \$193 per month, assume existing loan of 7 1/2%.

★ **1 1/2 SECTION FARM** ★
 Good allotments, all in cultivation, 6 good wells, good 40 acre lake, good loan available: \$475 per acre.

★ **GRASSLAND** ★
 1/2 Section of Good Grassland \$100 per acre.

★ **NEAR HIGH SCHOOL** ★
 \$1000 down, nice small home with evaporative air, assume loan, 2 bdr., fully carpeted, garage, wired for washer and range.

★ **FARM LAND** ★
 204 acres good allotments, quonset barn 100x42, 2 houses, \$450 per acre, located in Swisher County, consider trade for 3 bdr. home in Hereford.

★ **LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT** ★
 \$4800 equity, 1488 sq. ft. house with 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, central heating and air conditioning, low 5 1/2%, \$121 per mo.

★ **MOBILE HOME SITES** ★
 We have 22 highly restricted mobile home sites, \$100 down \$44 per month, utilities available.

★ **RANCH STYLE HOME** ★
 In beautiful neighborhood, 2084 sq. ft., storm cellar, lots of trees, 3 large bedrooms, L.R., DR., Den, double gar., newly repainted. \$23,750.

★ **LANDSCAPING OUTSTANDING** ★
 \$4000 down, assume loan of 6 1/2% at \$146.00, 3 Bdr., 2 baths, dbl. gar., \$23,500.

A HITTING TEAM
 DENVER — In their first six victories in American Association baseball this season, the Denver Bears scored no fewer than 11 runs per game. They averaged 13.5 tallies for the six contests.

INSIDE WORK
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Like other institutions, the church can't be changed "by standing on the outside and throwing rocks at it," a Mars Hill College senior, David Smith, told a Southern Baptist student conference here. "You've got to get on the inside and work."

FOUR WHEELED FARM TRAILER FREE!
 We won't give you a trailer free but if you install a Steer Trole Stabilizer on your present trailers, you can pull them faster, safer and have less down time. Steer Trole eliminates all road walk and whip from four wheeled auto steer farm trailers — they are economical safe and guaranteed — (It's Patented) We need Distributors & Dealers. For more information contact:
SHERMAN DISTRIBUTING CO.
 Area 915 - 728-2422
 Marshall Sherman, Box 735 Colorado City, Texas

HELP WANTED
MEDICAL TYPIST, Permanent employment salary commensurate with ability and willingness. Benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, life insurance and others.

Must be a good typist and have knowledge of medical terminology. Shorthand not required.

Contact T. E. Siegler, administrator or Mrs. Carter Record Librarian at Deaf Smith County Hospital. Call in person, not on telephone.

MEN WANTED
 Lubbock Vocational Trade School will open one special class in Hereford for men who sincerely want to learn the high paying trade of...

WELDING
 Classes start August 4th will not interfere with your present job
JOB PLACEMENT IF YOU QUALIFY

Fill out, clip and mail at once to box 673W Hereford, Texas

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Phone Number _____ Age _____

EAGLE REAL ESTATE
 PHONE 364-2653
 120 N. 25 MILE AVE.

2 STORY HOME — 2 bedrooms, livingroom, Diningroom, Kitchen, Utility, 1 bath downstairs. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen-living-room combination upstairs. Garage and workshop. It is on a corner lot.

BLUEBONNET ADDITION — 3 new FHA Homes. All have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Double Garages. Two ready for occupancy.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Fireplace, Double Garage. Existing Loan. H-201

NORTHWEST SCHOOL — This new home is very close to an Elementary School. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Kitchen-Dining combination, family room only. Corner Lot. Ideal for teacher and student. Let us show this one today. H-306

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR MERRIOTT AND STOKER CUSTOM HOMES.

TERRY HODGES 364-3758
 VIRGIL JUSTICE 364-0670
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 Frame and Axle Repair
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 *Designer
 *Builder
 *Contractor
 PHONE 364-0241

NEW HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE

- 3 bedroom frame, double garage, fenced, backyard, large corner lot.
- Large 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath, well landscaped, den, fenced backyard.

Shown By Appointment Only!
 PHONE 364-0241

BOB PUGH-BUILDER

3 Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted built-ins, den, total electric 130 Hickory

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet
 Now under construction. 922 Irving.

Office 364-2221
 Home 364-1634
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J. C. Ricketts, REALTOR
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Offices 110 E. 3rd Phone 364-3771 or 364-3774
 Home Phones: 364-1462 and 364-0443

GOLDEN SPREAD REAL ESTATE
 WEST HIGHWAY 60
 YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Campbell-Cramer

- MAKE AN OFFER. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, built-in range, garage. Low interest, loan payments only \$103.00.
- SMALL EQUITY, big value. Nice yard, 2-car garage. Brick house has extra nice kitchen, thick carpet, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Low interest loan \$16,000.
- SAVE \$1,250.00. Priced below appraisal. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with 2 car garage and built-ins. A true bargain. \$17,000.00. H-3142
- THREE BATHS in this roomy 3 bedroom brick. Many fine extras, excellent location. \$21,500.00. H-3177
- EXTRA NICE brick, secluded location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-ins, nice landscaping, storm windows. Easy terms. \$107.00 per month. \$16,000.00 H-351
- BEACH STREET — Roomy 2 bedroom home with built-ins, garage, nice landscaping, 2 storage sheds. Loan payments only \$115.00 at 5 1/2%. Reasonable down. Price \$17,500.00. H-265

East Hi-Way 60-Phone 364-0972 or 2424
 Evenings & Sundays Call
 Gene Campbell 364-0789 Jim Cramer 364-0164

EX-RESIDENTS VISIT HERE
 Visiting in Hereford recently were two former Hereford men, Britain Robinson of Elk-Grove, Calif. and Conrad Robinson of Lebo, Kan., sons of Mrs. Eunice G. Robinson of Hereford. They are brothers of Mrs. Roy Brittain and Mrs. Frankabel Bell. A family dinner highlighted their visit, in the home of Mrs. Robinson. Attending were the Ronnie Bells, the Roy Brittains, Mrs. Frankabel Bell and Mrs. Robinson.

You've Never Seen Such Through Service
STOP IN SOON
 Phillips "66" Products
EAST SIDE "66"
 Rocky Stewart
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MANNING PLUMBING CO.
 Roy & Jim
 For all your plbg. repairs CALL
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EXPERT REPAIR
 ON
 ● PONTIAC
 ● BUICK
 ● GMC TRUCKS
 and all makes
 KINSLEY-OSBORN MOTORS
 Free pickup phone 364-9889

NO MONEY DOWN
 to qualified purchasers, section, N. Plains, can be divided.

30 ACRES
 1-10" well, 3 bdrm. home, fully carpeted, press ure system, immediate possession of home, only \$31,000.00, \$4,000.00 down, balance 7 1/2 percent.

88 ACRES
 1 good 8" well, 4 room home on paving, 33 milo, 22 1/2 cotton, 4 wheat, call or come by office for details.

We Are Today Paying

Wheat . . . \$1.32
 Milo \$1.95

Listen to our daily market report at 2:05, Mon. through Fri. on KGNC Radio.
 (Subject to market change)
 Compliments of
CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
 3 bdrm., baths, double garage, large lot, approx. 1800 sq. ft., \$15,900.00, \$12,900.00 loan at 7 percent, \$80.00 per mo. for 4 years, balance \$100.00 per mo.

\$1,000.00 DOWN
 on nice 2 bdrm. with single garage, 4 1/2 percent loan can be assumed.

NEAR SCHOOL
 3 bdrm. brick, single garage, will sell on G. I., immediate possession.

Now You Can Rent It!

Lawn Mowers	Table Saws & Joints
Rotary Tillers	Ballistic Air Gun
Hedge trimmers	Plumbing Tools
Sprayers	Power Post Hole Digger
Garden Tractor	Cutting Tools
Power Saws	Concrete Mixers
Power Drills	All Kind of Hand Tools

Phone 364-3466
Hamby's
 Rental Service
 Across the road from Hamby Real Estate

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 South Highway 385
 Office 364-3566

J. M. Hamby 364-3553
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 Durward Hamby 364-3466

CARMICHAEL Real Estate, Inc.
 508 South 25 Mile Avenue
 PHONE 364-1251
 FARMS & FARM LOANS

FHA FINANCING - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - living room - den & kitchen combination - built-ins - fenced - double garage - new - low down payment - long term financing - Willow St.

REDECORATED - 3 bedrooms - 1 1/2 bath - living room - den & fireplace - kitchen & breakfast area - fenced yard - FHA financing - 1634 sq. ft. - 534 Ave. J.

EXISTING LOAN - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - large den with w/b fireplace - built in kitchen - corner lot - double garage - refrig. air - draped & landscaped - fenced - assume loan - 504 Plains.

LARGE REC ROOM - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - den w/b fireplace - built in kitchen - double garage - breakfast area - office - 2200 sq. ft. - assume loan - low down - 205 Northwest Drive.

NEAR SCHOOL - 905 sq. ft. - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - fenced yard, landscaped - outside storage - real nice - FHA financing - 849 Irving.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Ready for you to choose colors - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - den w/b fireplace - living room - extra nice - N.W. Hereford.

EQUITY BUY - Cheap interest - immediate possession - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - built in kitchen - double garage - nice - 304 - 16th St.

WHERE BUYING AND SELLING BECOME A REALITY!
 Mutt Wheeler Harold Kids
 Troys Carmichael
 (Nite Phone)
 364-0336

PUTTING YOU FIRST . . . KEEPS US FIRST

Justice REALTORS
 MAIN & HWY. 60 - 364-2222

Betty Cope 364-0255
 Ralph Owens 364-2560

Living is comfortable and carefree in this new FHA home, decorated with the style of more expensive home. 800.00 down. H-3295

Equity is small, for this 2 BR home featuring finished basement, dining room and living room with fireplace you must see. Payments \$100.00 including taxes & insurance & immediate possession. H-2095

Enduring beauty is yours in a quiet, total electric home, featuring an isolated master bedroom, draped, landscaped, ready to enjoy. H-3248

Pool membership available, enhances this 3 BR brick, buy equity and move in. H-3029

Playroom fun for all the family, plus formal living room, den, and 3 bedrooms. H-3238

The Light Touch
 by RALPH OWENS

University: an institution that has room for 5,000 in classrooms and 50,000 in the stadium.

When company stays too long, just treat them like members of the family and they'll soon leave.

The frightening thing about Science is that it is slowly filling our homes with appliance that are smarter than we are.

Sign on a building in Greenwich Village: "One-room apartment for rent, no bath, suitable for artist."

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

McCLURE CAR WASH
 107 Ave. A 364-0333
 I wash, you rub down . . . \$1
 I wash, rub down, and vacuum . . . \$1.50
 20-Minute Service

For Soft Water Service
 Call 364-3280
 nothing to buy . . .
 no work to do . . .
 The savings are greater than the cost!

Your Singer Dealer
 Let us help you with your sewing needs
 Guarantee service on all makes of Sewing machines & vacuums.
 Sale on new Singers, Dressmakers & Whites
 Parts - Notions
 Southern Sewing Center
 213 Main 364-3782
 Hereford

Adrian News

Joel Brownlee of Chaning spent Sunday afternoon with his family and later visited friends.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee took Davy

and Shana and Donna Harwood to Amarillo to see a show and to eat pizza Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Witt of Amarillo was a Sunday dinner guest of the N. L. Jacobsons a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Butler and her sister of Modesto, California, visited Mrs. Lena Guggel and the Bill Guggel family

recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore and grandson Billy of Colton, Calif., spent 10 days this month with the N. L. Jacobsons. Then last week Mrs. J. E. Eldridge of Sonora, Texas, visited. One weekend they all visited in Plainview with another sister, Mrs. H. J. Bailey, who lives in the Heritage House, for a

family reunion. The dinner was held in the Congress Inn. Then another day in the week they had some old friends to come and visit. They were Mrs. John Haliburton, Mrs. Claude Morris, Mrs. W. D. Tolbert and Mrs. Nettie Wiseman all of Vega, and from Adrian were Mrs. Lorin Creitz, Mrs. Don Travis, Mrs. E. N. Jacobson, Mrs. Robert Jacobson and Mrs. Leland

Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds are visiting relatives in Texarkana, Ark., this week.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Bill Guggel and family visited the Joe Brownlees and the Fred Brownlees in Adrian.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee visited in

Amarillo with Mrs. A. M. Chapman and Mrs. Gary Grogan Monday.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family and the Fred Brownlees attended the wedding of Tommy Brownlee in Borger. He is the son of the W. S. Brownlees of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kromer

and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kromer and Monty of Vinson, Oklahoma, visited the Earl Kromers and the Farris Kromers Friday.

Jack Cole took the Rev. Charles Bryant's place in church Sunday morning. Rev. Charles Bryant has been at Frost, Texas, near Dallas, all last week for a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family was vacationing in South Fork, Colorado, last week.

Mrs. R. M. Gruhley and Gale and Billie attended a shower for Miss Carol Jahnel, bride elect of Dale Gruhley. It was held in the home of Mrs. George Henderson at Canadian, Tuesday.

Cattle Order Buyers Opened

FRIONA — A new business connected with the cattle industry was announced here last week. Under the name Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers Inc., it is slated to offer services to people interested in the cattle industry, and is ready now to take orders for stocker, feeder or fat cattle.

Officers are G. B. (Pete) Buske, president, and Doug Stephenson as vice president. Don Foster of Hereford is executive vice president. Secretary-treasurer is Mary Bingham.

Foster has been a buyer of fat cattle for Wilson & Co. for the past nineteen years. Previously, he was employed by the Wilson interests at Kansas City, Phoenix, Greeley, Colo.; Dodge City and western Kansas. For the past three years he has been in the Clovis and Hereford areas.

Buske has lived in Friona many years and Stephenson since 1963.

Pioneer Cattle Order Buyers office is located in the Bingham Building at the intersection of US 60 and Main Street in Friona.

The rapidly-expanding cattle industry was offered as the reason for the formation of the new company.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Rotary Club, Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Paisano Lions, Jim Hill Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Tops Club, Community Center, 7 p. m.
World War I Vets and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 7 p. m.

National Secretaries Assn., REC Building, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Rebekah Lodge, at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.
Hereford Lions Club, Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.
Toastmasters Club, Jones Restaurant, 7:30 a. m.

In 1965 the New York Racing Commission reported a 1964 tax revenue of \$190,256 from 10 race tracks. Last year the New York State tax from three tracks — Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga was \$77,815,936.

Brown Sheet Metal is full of air...



... tons of Carrier air... cool, humidified, filtered air! It can all be yours with the revolutionary new, round, Carrier central air-conditioning system.

BE READY for hot weather. Call or come in now for free estimate.

BROWN SHEET METAL
E. Hwy. 60 364-3867

SAVE BIG AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

BUY AT LOW PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

Now Your Safeway in HEREFORD is Discount - Why Drive All Over Town Looking For Discount Prices?

AT SAFEWAY YOU GET DISCOUNT PRICES ON FINE QUALITY MERCHANDISE!!



Whole Fryers

Whole Tender Fresh Fryer Chickens For Frying And Barbecuing.

lb. **29¢**



Ground Beef

Safeway's Dependable Fresh Ground Beef - Excellent For Patties, Hamburgers. In 3-lb. Pkgs. or More.

lb. **55¢**



Sliced Bacon

Gold Coin Lean Tray Pack Sliced Bacon - Low, Low Discount Price!

lb. **68¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

- Cut Up Fryers Pan Ready Tender, Meaty lb. **41¢**
- Fryer Thighs Tender Dark Meat lb. **59¢**
- Fryer Gizzards Pan Ready lb. **39¢**
- Fryer Livers Pan Ready lb. **69¢**
- Slab Bacon Small Sides, 10 to 12 lbs. Whole, Half, Ends. lb. **55¢**
- Smoked Ham Fully Tender Whole, Shank Half lb. **55¢**

- Ham Piece Shank End Hock Removed lb. **49¢**
- Ham Piece Round End 4 1/2 to 5 lbs. lb. **59¢**
- Sliced Ham Center Cut Lean, Tender lb. **\$1.19**
- Cooked Shrimp Capt. Choice Large Shrimp lb. **\$1.49**
- Fish Sticks Captains Choice Cooked Fish lb. **58¢**
- Perch Fillets Captains Choice Cooked Fish lb. **68¢**

- Cod Fillets Captains Choice Cooked Fish lb. **78¢**
- Fish Sticks Sea Star Heat & Eat 5 8-oz Pkgs. **\$1**
- Sliced Bacon Safeway 1 lb. Tray Pack lb. **75¢**
- Armour Bacon Armour Star 1-lb. Tray Pack lb. **79¢**
- Link Sausage Blue Morrow 12-oz Pkg. **59¢**
- Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined lb. **49¢**

- Salt Pork Fine For Seasoning lb. **59¢**
- Safeway Wieners All Meat 12-oz Pkg. **53¢**
- Lunch Meats Safeway S Brand 6-oz Pkg. **35¢**
- Tower Franks Skinless Franks 2-lb Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Baking Hens USDA Grade A Mountaineer lb. **39¢**

We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - Safeway Beef Is Naturally Tender!!

Lolani Sliced **PINEAPPLE**
Hawaii Grown Save At Safeway No. 1 Can **19¢**

Truly Fine **TISSUE**
Save At This Low Price 4-roll Pkg. **37¢** **SUPER SAVER**

Highway **CATSUP**
Made From Red Ripe Large Tomatoes 20-oz Botl. **25¢** **SUPER SAVER**

Town House **PINTO BEANS**
Save At This Low Price 2-lb. Bag **21¢**

Frozen Foods

- ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat, Pure Frozen Orange Juice Save At This Low Price At Safeway 6-oz Can **21¢**
- Bel Air Cut Corn Frozen Fresh Golden Corn 10-oz Pkg. **22¢**
- Scotch Treat Strawberries Sliced, Large 10-oz Pkg. **27¢**
- Meat Pies Sparetime, Turkey, Chicken or Beef 6-oz Pkg. **15¢**
- Ice Cream Snow Star, All Flavors To Choose From 1/2-Gal Ctn. **69¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

- Low Fat Milk Lucerne Bonus Gal Ctn. **1.01**
- Buttermilk Lucerne Rich, Quality 1/2-Gal Ctn. **49¢**
- Cream Topping Lucerne Bonus 7-oz Can **47¢**
- Whipped Butter Lucerne Bonus 8-oz Ctn. **51¢**
- Fruit Cocktail Hunts Quality No. 300 Can **24¢**
- Grapefruit Juice Town House 46-oz Can **39¢**
- Tang Orange Orange Drink Mix 7-oz Jar **37¢**
- Grape Drinks Empress Drinks 46-oz Can **24¢**
- Chunk Tuna Starkist Green Label No. 1 Can **33¢**
- Listerine Mouth Wash 7-oz Botl. **59¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

- Sweet Peas Del Monte Early Garden Tender, Young No. 303 Can **19¢**
- Tomato Catsup Hunts Rich 14-oz Botl. Flavorable **21¢**
- Tomato Juice Hunts Finest Quality 46-oz Can **29¢**
- Cake Mixes Duncan Hines Layer, All Flavors To Choose From Ea. Pkg. **36¢**

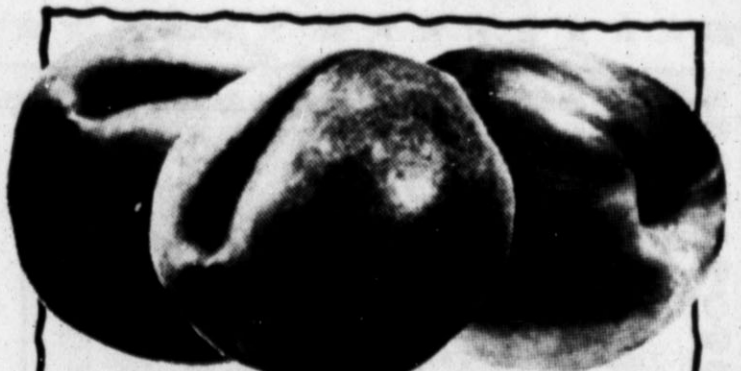
THIS WEEK'S DISH

Royal Satin Therm-O-Cups

29¢ each limit three per person



Comparable 69¢ Value



NECTARINES

Full of Juice And Flavor Plump, Firm, Ripe, Ready To Eat. **3 lbs. \$1**

- White Potatoes Baking Potatoes lb. **12¢**
- Yellow Onions Mild, Sweet 3-lb. Bag **29¢**
- Green Cabbage Large, Firm Solid Heads lb. **6¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

- Bayer Aspirins For Fast Pain Relief 100 ct. Botl. **79¢**
- Toothpaste Green Large Tube Ea. **69¢**
- Gillette Blades Safe, Stainless 15 ct. Pkg. **89¢**
- Can Milk Pet or Carnation Tall Cans **14¢**
- Dog Food Pooch Regular or Beef Flavor No. 1 Can **9¢**
- Instant Tea Lipton Instant 3-oz Jar **\$1.25**
- Pecan Halves Del Cerro 8-oz Pkg. **98¢**
- Shortening Snowdrift All Purpose 3-lb. Can **69¢**
- Angel Food Cake Duncan Hines Ea. Pkg. **57¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

- Swan Liquid Dish Detergent 22-oz Botl. **63¢**
- Sego Liquid Diet Food 10-oz Can **26¢**
- Canned Fruit Libby's For Salads Buf. Size **25¢**
- Green Beans Libby's Whole 303 Can **31¢**
- Cragmont Straws Save At Safeway 40 ct. Pkg. **21¢**
- Lucerne Milk Save At Safeway Tall Can **13¢**

These Prices Are Effective Thru Wed. July 30, in Hereford

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

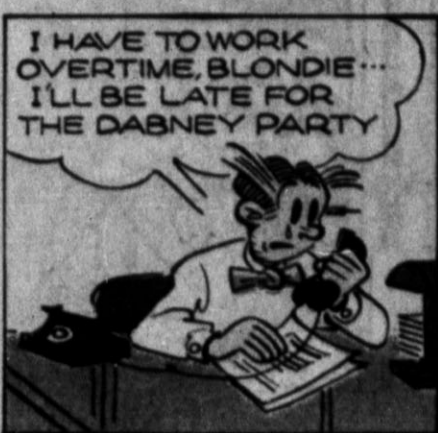


SAFEWAY

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SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

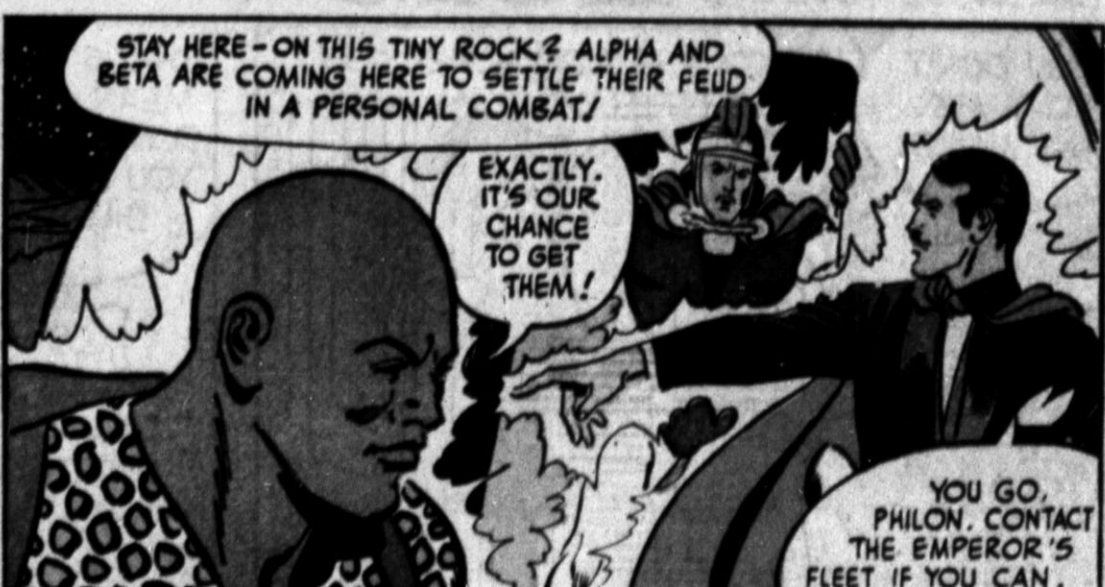
BLONDIE



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

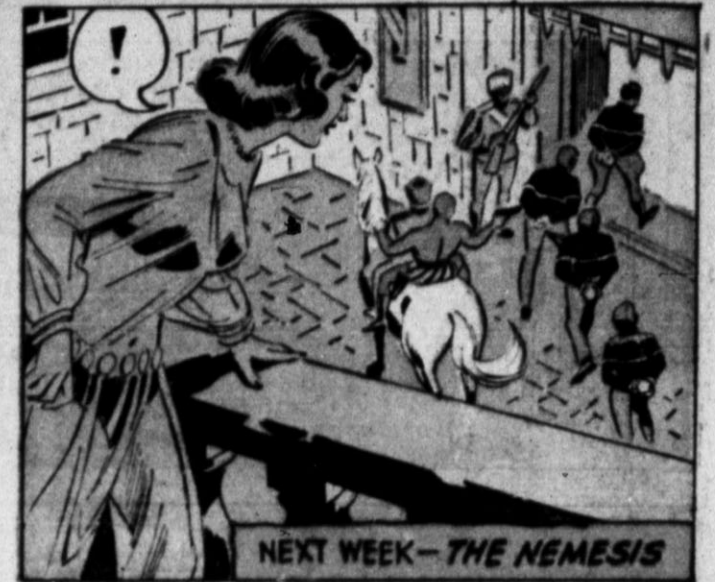


BY LEE FALK



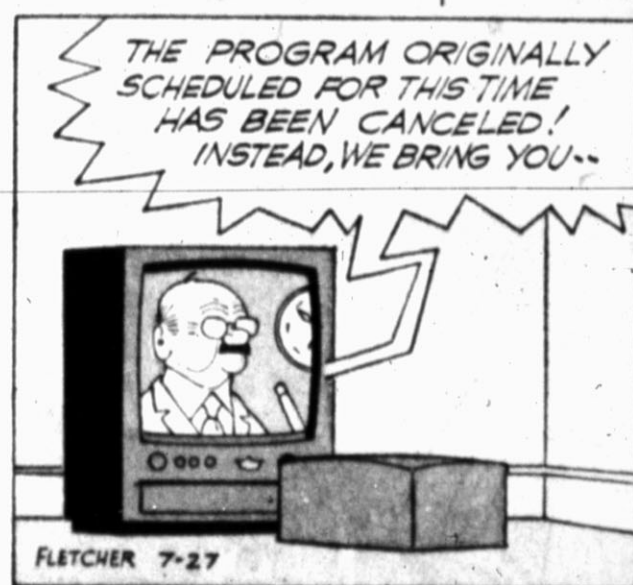
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL



MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

WHAT'D I TELL YOU, SPUD? CAPTAIN DOBBS IS ON HAND TO GREET US!

WITH A JOB PROBABLY!

AFTER SUCH AN EASY FLIGHT YOU MUST BE LOOKING FORWARD TO ROUGHING IT ON THE TRAIL —

NOT NECESSARILY, SIR!

THERE'LL BE A VISITOR ARRIVING AT THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF NADUWA TERRITORY....

....WHO SHOULD BE ESCORTED TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE!

THAT'S HARDLY RED-CARPET HOSPITALITY, SIR —

I'M WARNED THIS FELLOW HASN'T BEEN TOO POPULAR ALONG HIS ROUTE — JUST KEEP HIM MOVING, BUT DO IT DIPLOMATICALLY!

"DIPLOMATICALLY," THE CAPTAIN SAID! WHAT'RE WE GETTING INTO, TIM?

GOOD TIMING! HERE COMES THE OUTFIT WE'RE SUPPOSED TO ESCORT —

GOOD GRIEF! WHO WOULD WANT TO DRIVE A RIG LIKE THAT IN THIS ROUGH COUNTRY?

7-27
TO BE CONTINUED!

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

WOW! THAT WAS SOME SPILL!

AND HE ISN'T EVEN CRYING!

YOUR LITTLE BROTHER MUST BE A BRAVE LITTLE KID, TIGER

IT'S NOT THAT HE'S SO BRAVE

CRYING JUST ISN'T WORTH IT...

TILL HE GETS TO OUR BACK DOOR...

WHERE MOM CAN HEAR HIM!

7-27

The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

OKAY, HOODLUMPS! PULL OUDT ALL DER CRAB GRASS!!

UND I'LL BE VATCHIN'...

WHY DO DEY CALL IT CRAB GRASS, FRITZY?

YOU HAF AN IDEA?

YAH! YOU LOOK BIZZY IN CASE HE OPENS AN EYE

COME, DOLLINKS, GIFS A LUFFLY TOSSED SALAD!!

DEY LUFF CRAB GRASS!

SHH-H! DON'T VAKE SLEEPING BEAUTY!

HEY, VOT'S GOING... WITCH!

OWITCH GIFS MOIDER!! OWITCH!

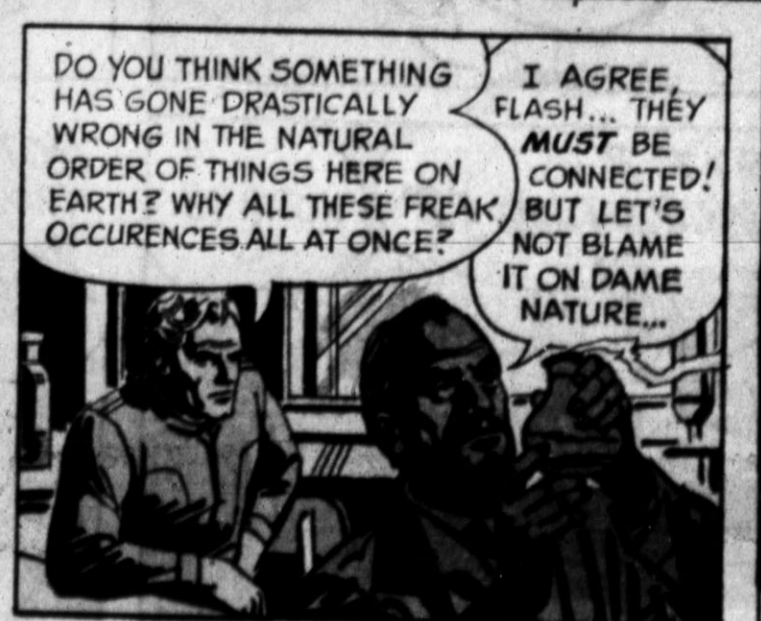
SLOW DOWN! HOW FAST COULD HE RUN?

7-27
Musial

beetle bailey by mort walker



FLASH GORDON by Dale Gribble



LITTLE IODINE

REAL NICE OF BIGDOME TO GIVE US HIS COTTAGE FOR OUR VACATION... ALL THE OTHER COTTAGES HAVE NAMES, DADDY...



THAT ONE OVER THERE... DEW DROP INN... AND THE ONE NEXT TO IT... MORTGAGE MANOR...



BIGDOME CALLS THIS COTTAGE BELLEVUE, BEAUTIFUL VIEW...



IS THAT WHAT HE CALLS IT? YES... BUT HE NEVER BOTHERED TO PUT UP A SIGN



LET'S SAUNTER DOWN TO THE BEACH AND GET SOME SUN... COMING, IODINE? NO, THANKS... I'LL STAY HERE FOR A WHILE!



HELLO, IODINE... JUST THOUGHT I'D DRIVE DOWN AND TAKE A SWIM... HELLO, MISTER BIGDOME



I BROUGHT MY THINGS. I'LL GO IN AND CHANGE MOMMY AND DADDY ARE ON THE BEACH NOW



I LOVE TO STAND HERE AND LOOK AT THE OCEAN... SAY... WHAT'S EVERYBODY LAUGHING AT?



The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN

WHY DON'T WE EVER EAT DINNER OUT LIKE WE USED TO? I'LL BITE - WHY DON'T WE EVER EAT DINNER OUT LIKE WE USED TO?



I'M SO GLAD YOU SUGGESTED IT! WHERE SHALL WE GO?



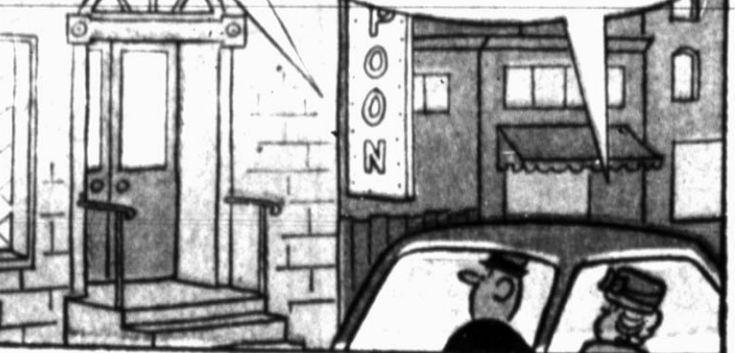
HOW ABOUT THE HOTSI GRILL? NOT THAT PLACE - THE FOOD THERE IS AWFUL!



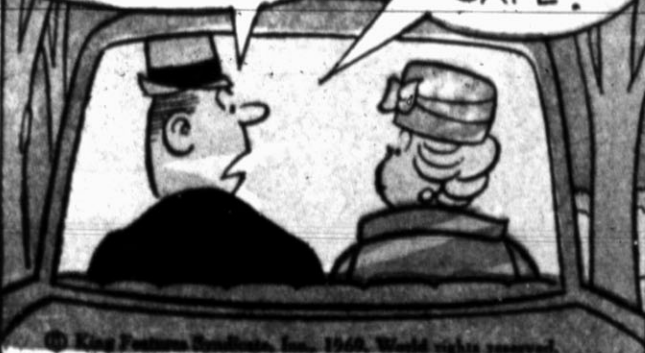
THEN WHAT ABOUT THE PURPLE DERBY? OH, IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE - ANYWAY, WE'D HAVE TO WAIT IN LINE FOR HOURS -



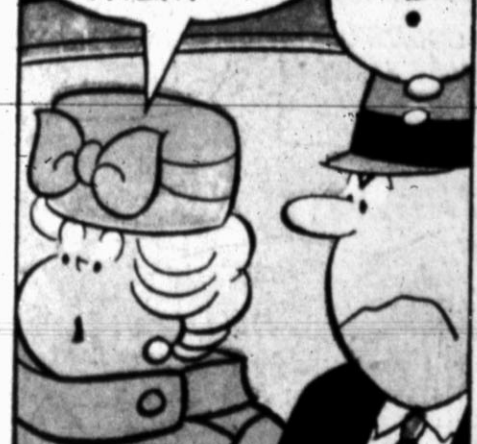
WELL... THERE'S THE TIN SPOON - THE TIN SPOON IS TERRIBLE! THE LAST TIME WE WERE THERE YOU GOT PTOMAINE -



HOW ABOUT THE FISH BOWL? MOM'S? THE PINK PANTRY? PABLO'S PIZZA? OTTO'S HOFBRAU? DANNY'S DINER? THE ELITE CAFE?



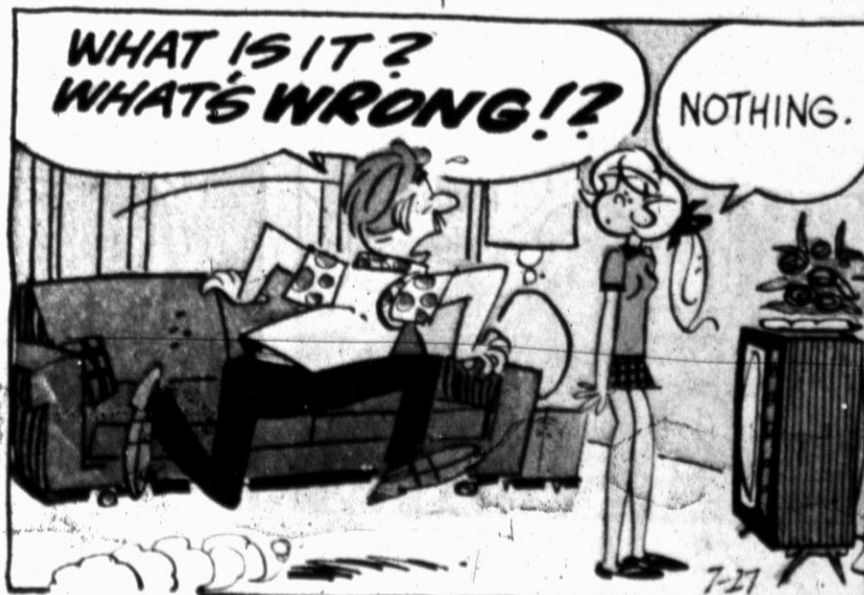
I DON'T LIKE ANY OF THEM - ?



WELL - NOW WE KNOW WHY WE DON'T EAT OUT LIKE WE USED TO -



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



DON'T FIRE OR WE MAY HIT THE BOY!
UGH! BUT NOT NEED TO FIRE NOW! THEM GO!



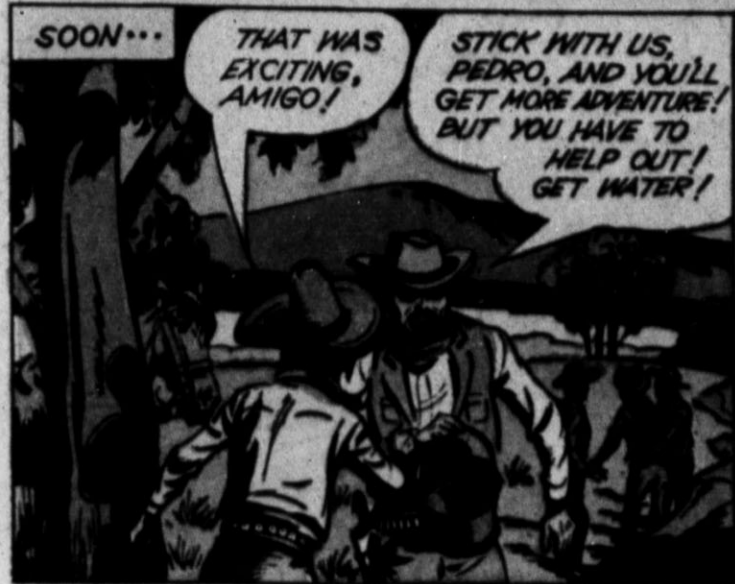
RIDE OFF! I'LL KEEP BEHIND WITH THE KID! HE'LL BE OUR SHIELD!



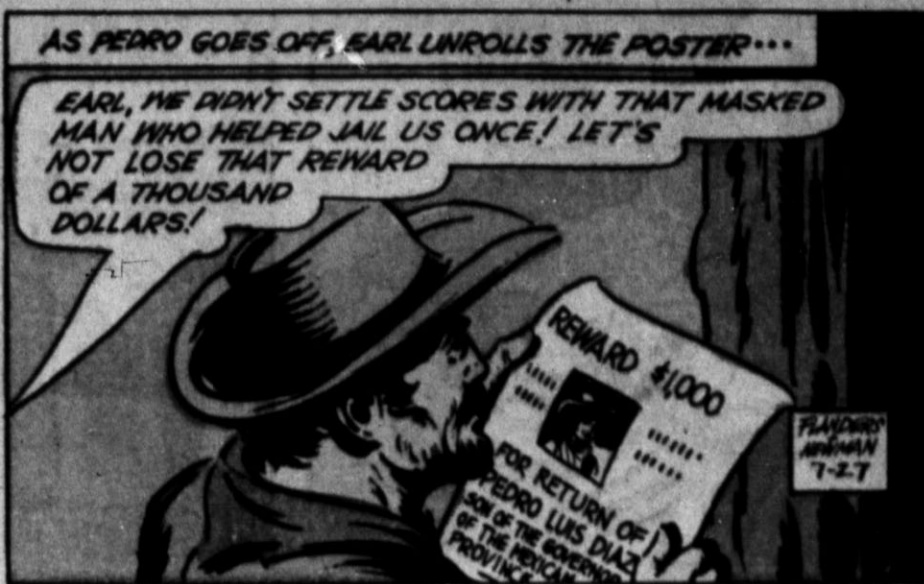
B-BUT IF THE MASKED MAN OR THE INDIAN SHOOTS --
NOT A CHANCE OF THAT, PEDRO! THEY'RE KIND OF SENTIMENTAL ABOUT KIDS!



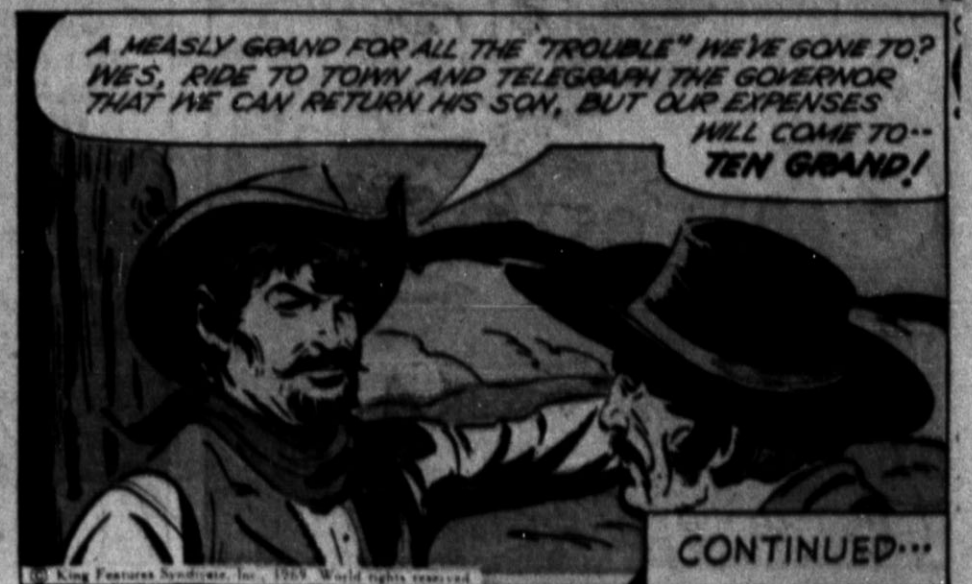
WE HAVE GUNS AND HORSES BACK, BUT WHAT ABOUT PEDRO?
HE WANTED TO JOIN DUE' GANG! NOW HE'S WITH REAL OUTLAWS, AND WE'LL HAVE TO TRY TO GET HIM OUT OF THEIR GANG!



SOON... THAT WAS EXCITING, AMIGO!
STICK WITH US, PEDRO, AND YOU'LL GET MORE ADVENTURE! BUT YOU HAVE TO HELP OUT! GET WATER!



AS PEDRO GOES OFF, EARL UNROLLS THE POSTER...
EARL, WE DIDN'T SETTLE SCORES WITH THAT MASKED MAN WHO HELPED JAIL US ONCE! LET'S NOT LOSE THAT REWARD OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS!



A MEASLY GRAND FOR ALL THE "TROUBLE" WE'VE GONE TO? WE'S, RIDE TO TOWN AND TELEGRAPH THE GOVERNOR THAT HE CAN RETURN HIS SON, BUT OUR EXPENSES WILL COME TO-- TEN GRAND!

CONTINUED...

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



HANG ON TO THIS, CHARLIE, AND I'LL HAVE YOU SKIMMING ALONG LIKE A WATER BUG!



GET READY, I'M GOING TO START THE MOTOR!



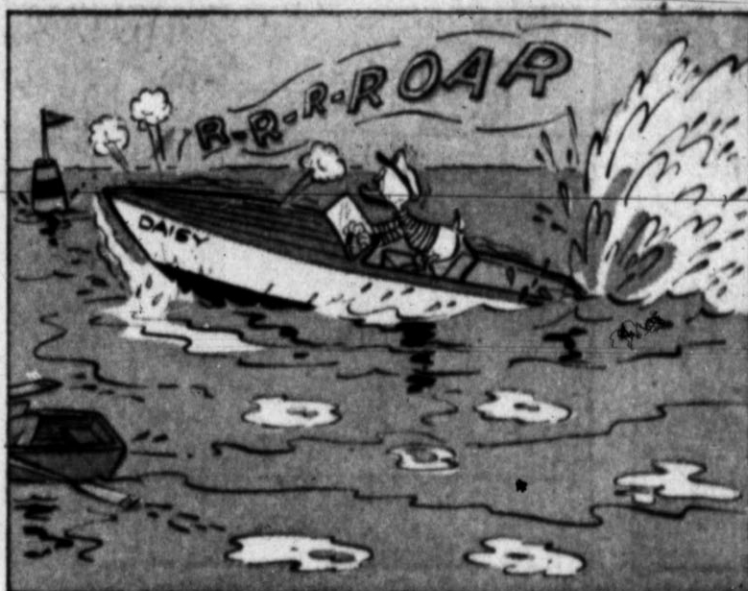
OKAY, I'M GOING TO POUR ON THE POWER!



ROAR



ROAR



R-R-R-OAR



CHARLIE, COME ABOARD - WE'RE GOING ASHORE!



WELL, HOW DID CHARLES DO? LIKE TRYING TO TOW A DEAD WHALE, LADY-- IMPOSSIBLE!

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



WHY ALL THUH CARS AT MINNIE'S?
SHE'S RUNNING A REDUCING CLASS!



(GIGGLE) HEE HEE...!
I'M NEXT!



EEEEK!



IT JUST WENT POOF!
YOUR MOTOR'S BURNED OUT!



WHAT ABOUT OUR CLASS?
WE PAID TO GET VIBRATED!



OH, DEAR! I'LL HAVE TO REFUND YOUR MONEY!



WAIT, MINNIE! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK WITH A VIBRATOR!

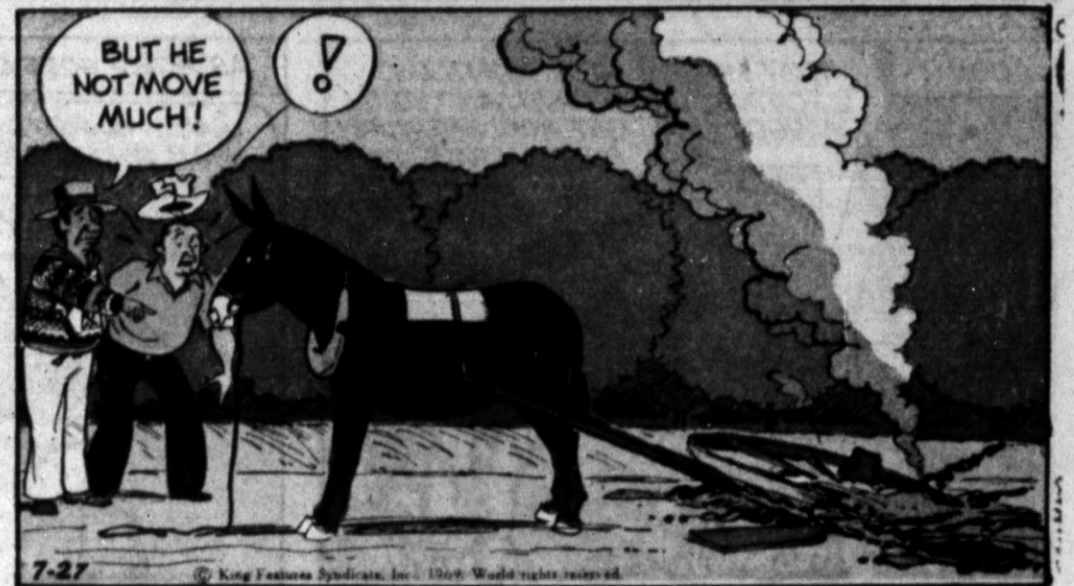


GIGGLE! TEE HEE!
THIS'LL SHAKE THUH POUNDS OFF!

BUZ SAWYER

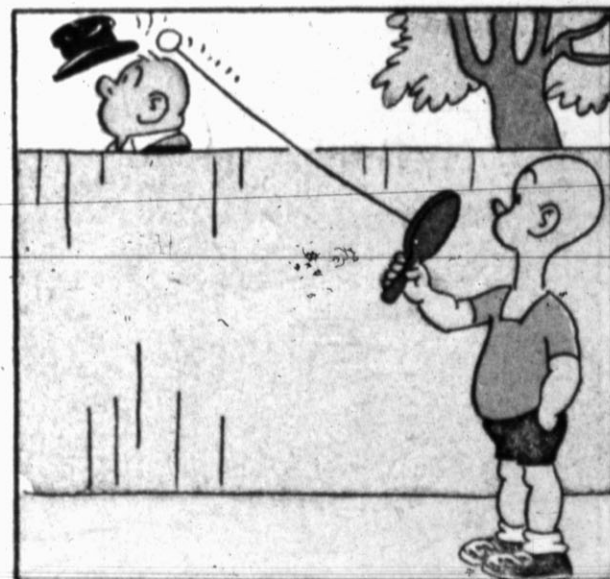
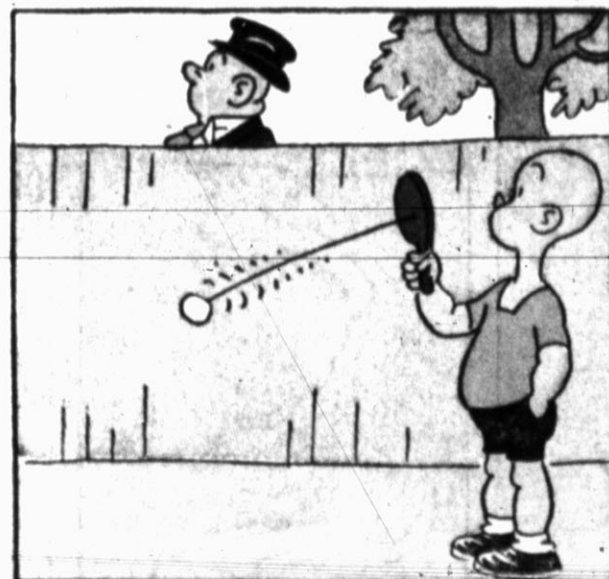
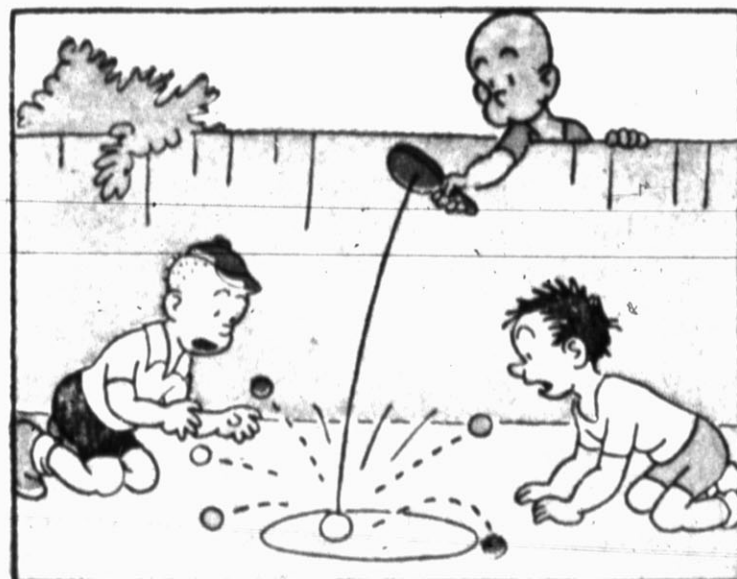
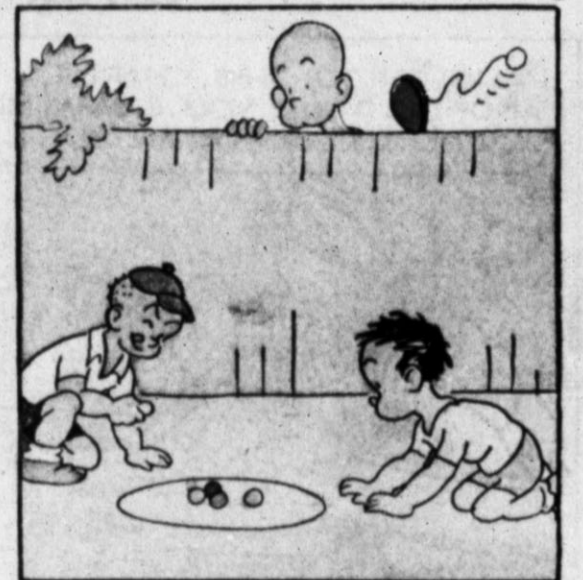
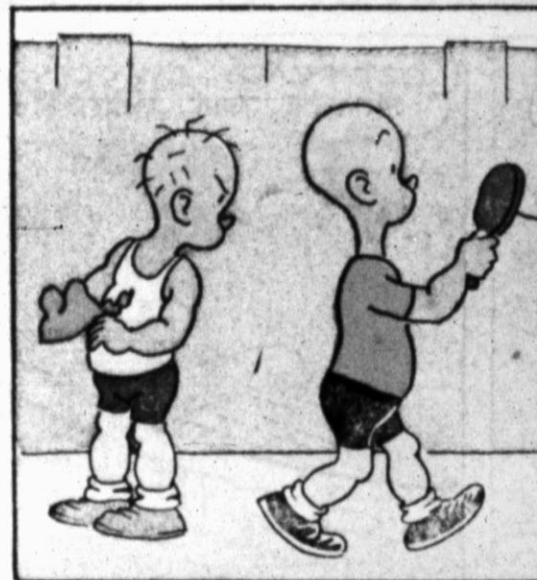
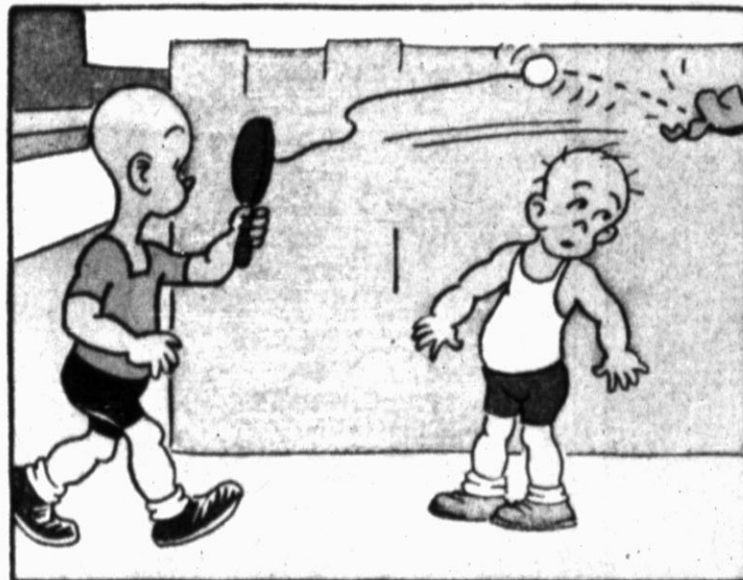
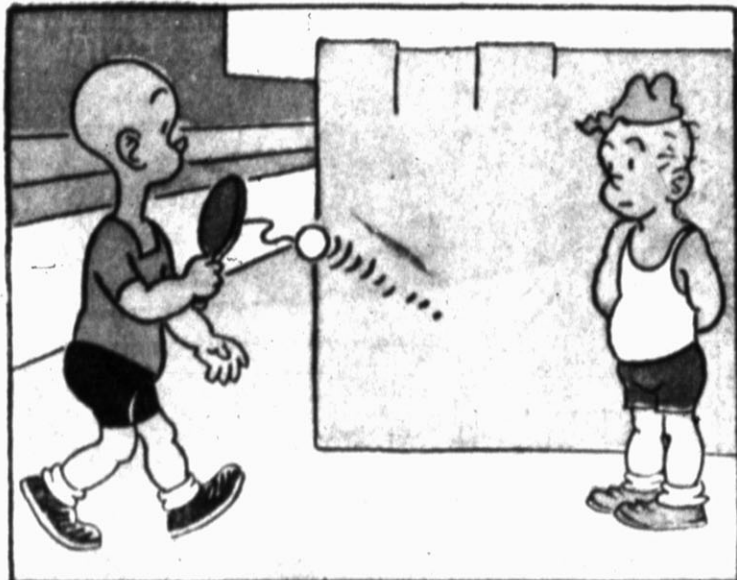
Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



I POIPEYIE

by BUD SAGENDORF

