

CAC Co-op Sought

Public Health Clinic Plan On Move, Board Is Formed

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The present Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Public Health Clinic Committee, who had also appointed a subcommittee for the investigation of other area health clinics and state and federal aid toward such a program here, elected themselves in a body Wednesday night as the proposed clinic's board of directors, so that someone under charter will have the power to contract and apply for grants.

Chamber president Earnest Langley, who appeared at the Hereford Community Center meeting with the committee, advised them that the Day Care Center Committee had made a similar move last week toward the finalization of their project here and that he believed it was a step in the right direction for both groups.

Representatives were also appointed to go before the Community Action Corporation (CAC) board of directors at their Monday night meeting "to see what cooperation we can have between the two boards."

Committee chairman Raymond White had appeared before the CAC steering committee during the summer here. White was told at that time that CAC would do all it could to aid in the location of a public health clinic in Hereford.

Five local doctors were present at the Wednesday night meeting — which was spliced in with several telephone calls for their services, resulting in two of them having to leave prior to adjournment, for professional reasons.

This project was begun by Hereford physicians late last year after years of discussion, toward gaining some method to properly care for underprivileged peoples in the community as a precaution against serious epidemic outbreaks. Although extremely busy with their own practices, the doctors had volunteered their services during the afternoons in this "emergency" provided a clinic and staff be set up for this service.

Early in 1969, the Chamber of Commerce agreed to pursue the doctor's plans and make a full investigation of the situation which has been described as "a definite need" by the local medical profession.

White turned much of Wednesday's meeting over to subcommittee chairman Rev. Fred Howard. With Rev. Howard were Ralph Mitchell of the State Health Department in Austin; Jerry Delashaw, sanitarian with the health department headquartered in Lubbock; Geneva Shroshire, public health nurse in Lubbock; and Hereford Schools Nurse Jo Solomon.

MONEY SHORTAGE

Rev. Howard stated at the beginning, "We are off the talking stage of the clinic and onto the realization of one." He said that he, Mrs. Solomon and Dr. J.H. McCrary — who was present throughout the meeting — had looked over some area clinic sites including the installation at Plainview. The Plainview situation was dealt with at some length — it has sanitarium and baby clinic facilities in a total health program located in what was previously an apartment house — and although Plainview has a larger population than Hereford, it was believed to be more in line with the local situation than either Amarillo or Lubbock.

Mitchell stressed the regional route for "a total health program" and offered as his reason that "a public health man worth his salt would not want to confine himself to one area." Mitchell said there are now 68 fulltime health departments operating in Texas which serves

74 per cent of the people. "But a look at the map will show that we haven't scratched the surface."

"There is a definite need in Hereford for a migrant and indigent clinic," Rev. Howard stated. "It can be expanded later. But we do not have a county set-up at this time. What we want to know is, what can we do locally and what can the state do to help us?"

Mitchell related that the local group should apply for a federal grant for migrants. "This does not have to come from the state. But for the indigents — at the present time, the state has no money for the program. And if you read the daily papers, you will see that federal funds are being cut day-by-day."

But he said the state would go into "a total program" financially. "The state would rather spend funds on a total program that a fragmental program."

Dr. McCrary reported he knew there is money available for a migrant program "if we can get a sponsor" (which later became the Chamber of Commerce committee).

"But a clinic totally for migrants would be unfair," Dr. McCrary stated. He said that the local doctors had agreed to the health clinic program only if both migrants and indigents were included.

Delashaw reported, "There are no funds that I know of for indigent clinics from the HEW."

McCrary also did not feel the regional route would be the answer. "How would the regional route help with the clinic? The migrants and indigents could come into the local doctor's offices now, but they will not

See CLINIC, Page 2

United Fund To Have Check-Off Total Tuesday

United Fund is scheduled to have its first check-in meeting for collection totals following the kickoff Wednesday, in the board room of the Hereford State Bank at 10 a. m. Tuesday, according to drive chairman A. Cleve Corlis.

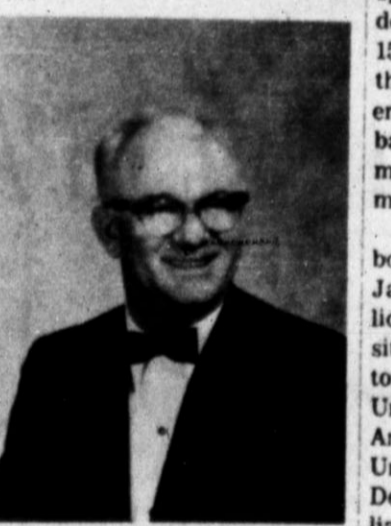
UF advance chairman Melvin Jayroe has already reported collections of \$8,105 toward the \$38,000 goal.

President of the United Fund this year is Calvin Goodin.

Speaker Is Named For Chamber Fete

Dr. Charles W. Jarvis, who is considered by many to be "America's Number One Humorist", will be the featured speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which is planned for January 7, 1970, at the Bull Barn.

Jarvis, who spoke at the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Grower's Association meeting this year, is a former dentist — Navy line officer — Navy pilot. He has a national reputation as the most outstanding humorous speaker on the banquet and convention circuit



Dr. Charles Jarvis

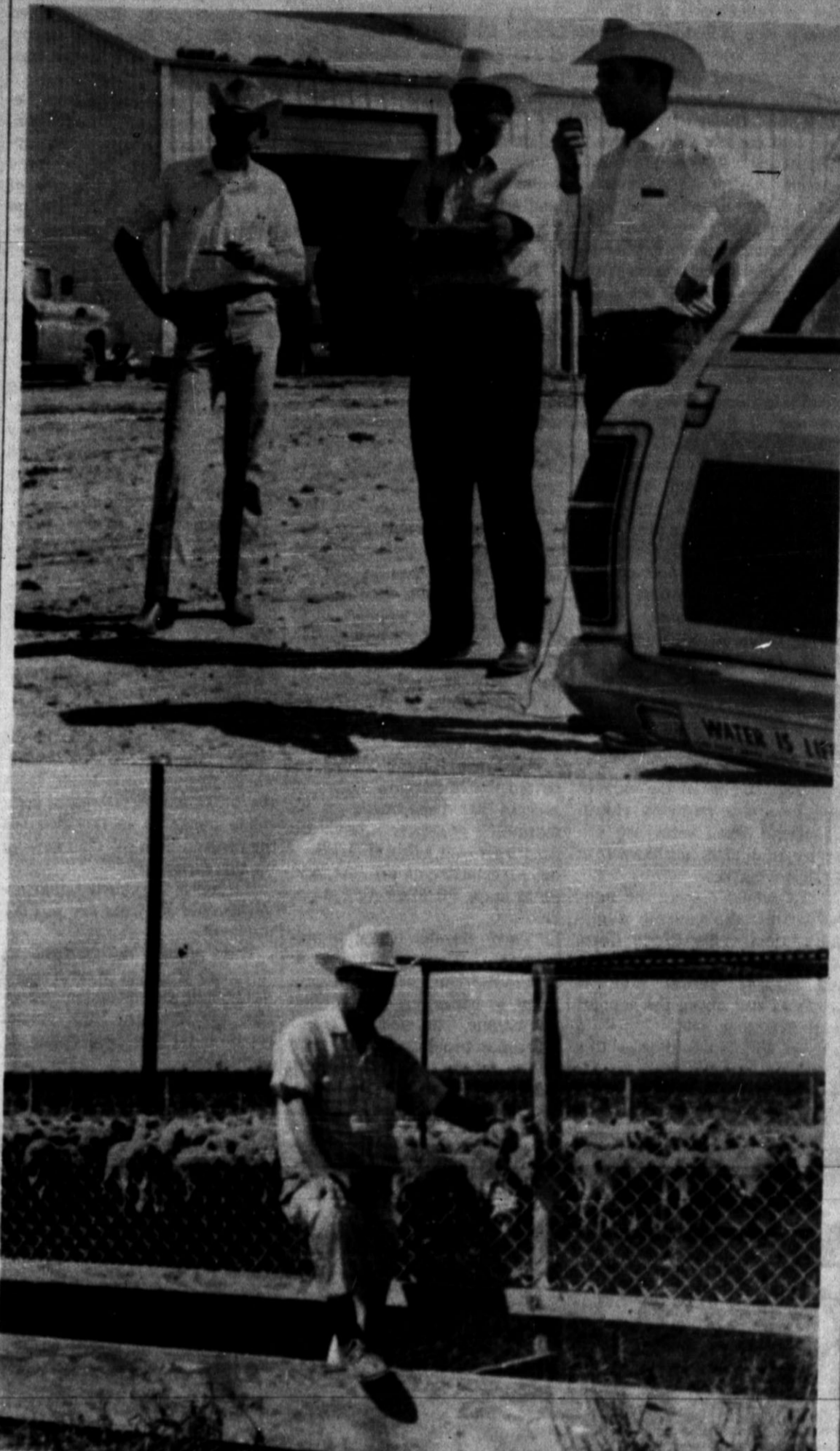
Student Total Blooms

Enrollment is still rising in Deaf Smith County schools. Last week, Hereford Independent School District increased from 5,428 to 5,439 — 202 students over the same period last year.

Walcott School jumped to an even 100 students following their last report of 91 students. St. Anthony's Catholic School rose by one student to 204

Weather

Wednesday	71	63
Thursday	65	79
Friday	74	62
Saturday		60
Moisture for month:	1.98	
Moisture for year:	20.17	



CROPS TOUR — The annual crop tour sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee was held last Thursday. Approximately one hundred people attended the tour. One of the major locations visited on the tour was Prefeeders Feed Lot (top) where grain popping was discussed. From left are Ed Garnett, County Agricultural Agent Juston McBride, and Prefeeders manager Mike Robinson. At another point, Austin Rose is shown (bottom) at Sheep Feeders Incorporated of which he is manager. —Staff Photo

Farm Bureau Prexy Here

Shuman Says Changes Are Needed For Farm Progress

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

American Farm Bureau Federation president Charles B. Shuman told approximately 200 members and non-members of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau during a meeting in the Hereford High School auditorium Thursday night that "changes are needed by the farmer, changes are not always good but they are inevitable — we must have change with progress."

A native of Texas, having been born in Waxahachie, Dr. Jarvis attended the Brady public schools, Texas A&M University and the University of Houston. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland and the University of Texas School of Dentistry. His professional affiliation includes Omicron Kappa Upsilon, National Dental Honor Society.

Also scheduled on the banquet agenda will be the naming of the "Citizen of the Year" by the Hereford Lions Club. At last year's banquet, Ray Cowsett, former mayor, was the recipient of the coveted award.

No other definite plans have been worked out for the banquet, according to chamber officials.

row — because the wide differences of opinions which will always exist between the farmers of America."

But Shuman would not call for a standing vote on a farm policy question, which had been requested by a local farmer who said he was not a member of any farm organization.

Several district representatives of the Texas Farm Bureau were present at the meeting, with FB president Bill Walden acting as master of ceremonies. Shuman was introduced by Hub King of Lubbock.

On behalf of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Dale Young of Hereford presented Shuman with the honor a ry Hereford Bull Award.



Charles B. Shuman

AGRICULTURE CONFUSED

In his speech, Shuman outlined the past and present agriculture situation.

"The agriculture situation is now confused. But it is not too different now than it was 50 years ago (at the beginning of Farm Bureau). There were all kinds of remedies then — and there are now."

He pointed out that agriculture now is a "high cost business," but it was not that way in Illinois when he started farming in 1929. "We had to put in improvements then, and that pace has continued."

On farm product prices, he said, "It's hard to project ahead. The price that comes out of the machine is no better than the assumption that was put into the machine in the first place."

Shuman reported, "The greatest sickness today is government price management. This management shows quite a reflection on the commercial farmers since 1933. There were 7-million farmers on commercial farms then, and now there are a little over 2-million. Our wheat price is the lowest it has been since 1934. Parity ratio fluctuates between 73 and 76 per cent. None of the government programs since 1933 has increased prices. Because these programs, which are all geared to the past, will not succeed

Holland Gets Probation

Following three days and two evening sessions of attempting to select a jury, Taylor Holland Jr., charged in the shooting death of his father on the Deaf Smith County courthouse lawn, entered a plea of nolo contendere and was given a five-year probation sentence Wednesday.

The "no contest" plea entered by Holland came shortly before 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, only minutes after the final juror for the trial had been selected. Selection of the jury panel was begun early Monday morning and had carried into the night with only four jurors having been named. Tuesday and Wednesday were also spent filling the 12-member box and the final juror, Gerald Turnbow, had just been named when the defendant entered his plea.

In a statement made Wednesday evening, District Attorney Jerry Tucker said that following a conference between himself and the defense attorneys concerning the testimony of out-of-town witnesses, the plea was entered. Tucker also pointed out that the nolo contendere plea given by Holland also carries an automatic plea of guilty which goes on record.

Somewhat surprised by the plea, Tucker reported that he had called for a short court recess just after noon Wednesday, and when he returned to the courtroom he was informed of the plea by Holland.

The plea was discussed by Tucker and defense attorneys Bob Gibbins of Plainview, John Morrison of Amarillo and Andy Shulav of Hereford, and entered before District Judge Archie McDonald, who read the sentence to Holland.

Holland, who has been free on

bond, was charged with the shooting death of his father Jan. 10 of this year. The shooting took place on the courthouse lawn shortly before 11 a. m. and Holland Jr. was arrested a short time later by Amarillo police officers who had observed him entering the city from a farm market road.

Holland Sr., on the day of the shooting, had been in the courthouse talking with sheriff's office authorities concerning his grandson, Hubert Holland, who was being held on charges of burglary and being absent without leave from the U. S. Army.

Due to difficulties the younger Holland and his father had had prior to the shooting, local law enforcement officers issued a bulletin to area law officers, asking them to be on the look out for Holland Jr., as he was wanted for questioning concerning the shooting. Some two hours later Holland Jr. was taken into custody at 34th and Western in Amarillo by police officers there. The arresting officers had observed Holland Jr. going into Amarillo and had followed him for several blocks before making the arrest.

Holland Jr. was then taken before Amarillo Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts, who set bond at \$5,000. Holland was then transferred to Hereford where he was arraigned and placed in jail to await Grand Jury action.

Investigation by officers disclosed a .22 calibre rifle, the same type of weapon that killed Holland Sr., had been discarded outside of town near Dairy Road. The rifle and fragments of the bullet taken from Holland Sr.'s body were sent in for tests.

Mail Service Fee With Auto Tags

County Tax Assessor-Collector Mrs. Nell Miller reported that the passage of HB 708 by the Texas Legislature this year, effective with the issuance of the 1970 license plates for motor vehicles, provides that "County Tax Assessor-Collectors may collect an additional service charge of \$1 from each applicant desiring to register or re-register by mail."

The new law states this \$1 service charge "shall be used to cover the cost of handling and postage to mail the registration receipt and insignia to the applicant. The Highway Department may issue and promulgate procedures to cover the timely application for and issuance of registration receipts and insignia by mail."

Shortly after Christmas this year, Mrs. Miller reported she would mail the 1970 Registration Renewal Notices to the record-owners.

She pointed out that other instructions relating to the mail service will include:

1. Mail order registration available through your County Tax Collector if submitted prior to March 1.
2. Mail the form with the registration fee plus \$1 statutory postage and handling charge to the County Tax Collector.

The March 1 mail deadline was established by the state because:

Early registration will be encouraged if mail order registration is available only the first month of the renewal period. (This does not apply to residents living out-of-state, such as members of the Armed Forces.)

Last Rites For Thelma Wilson Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma Ona Wilson, 130 Ave. E. 64, who died Thursday morning in the Hotel Dreu Hospital in El Paso, were held Saturday at the Avenue Baptist Church where she was a member. Officiating ministers were Roy Corley of Portales, Billy Tannen of Stratford and James Martin, associate pastor of the church.

Burial was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Born in Quinton, Mrs. Wilson came to Hereford in 1947 from Borden County.

She married Obe J. Wilson in 1920 at Rockwell. He preceded her in death in 1968.

Survivors include sons, Bonnie and Marshall; both of Hereford, and Obe J. Jr. and Bob, both of McAllen; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Faver of El Paso; 15 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Pallbearers for the services were Harold Barton, Tommy Thomas, Don McNeese, Ray Dement, Emory Brownlow and Ray London.

Honorary pallbearers were Nathan Wilson, Glen Wilson, Roy Nelson, Vernon Wilson, Don Howle, Don Davison and Roy Lynn Cannon.



Mrs. Thelma Wilson

The Sunday Brand

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Shuman . . .

(Continued from Page 1) since they are based on the past. Progress depends upon change."

He said one of the principal causes of excess production is that the support price is made public prior to making the crop. "It becomes a built-in incentive to increase production."

But Shuman said agriculture production cannot be controlled by acreage alone. "The acreage cut does not cut production."

Another problem, he said, is that the farmer depended on imports in competition with world markets. "Other countries saw U. S. wheat as a good dumping ground. They increased taxes and duties."

Shuman stressed, "We don't like change, but we must. People don't like changes because it is a fear of the unknown."

He also pointed out that, we have a generation of farmers (Kansas wheat farmers, as an example) who have never sold to the consumer. "They have never made a marketing decision on their own. And there were 25 housewives in Denver recently who picketed a \$5 per market for lower prices. This cost the farmer \$20-million to \$30-million because the man in the White House from your state said cut the store prices."

Discussing the Agriculture Adjustment Act of 1969, Shuman said it would provide for a 5-year transition period during which acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes, and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton would be phased out. Farm Bureau is in support of this act, which has been introduced into Congress by 19 Senators and 23 members of the House of Representatives.

He said the Act would also direct the Secretary of Agriculture to retire 10 million acres per year under the Cropland Adjustment Program from 1971 through 1975, provide government price support loans for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and soybeans at not more than 85 per cent of the previous 3-year average beginning with the 1971 crop year "to prevent a collapse of price," prohibit the sale of government stocks of farm commodities at less than 150 per cent of the current loan rate plus carrying charges, except when sales are offset by equivalent purchases in the open market.

"This would protect the market against the cut-rate dumping of Commodity Credit Corp. stocks of farm commodities and thereby permit market level," Shuman said.

It would also authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to offer a special transitional program to any farmer who has

had average gross annual sales of farm products of not more than \$5,000 and off-farm income of not more than \$2,000 per year for husband and wife for the immediately preceding three years.

"Such farmers would be eligible to receive compensation for acreage allotments and base acreages surrendered to the secretary for permanent cancellation; land retirement payments under the Cropland Adjustment Program; retaining grants; adjustment assistance, and loans under existing credit programs."

Under the proposed legislation, Shuman said, the Cropland Adjustment Program would forbid the use of retired acres for grazing.

"This will come as a surprise," he said. "Some livestock groups have the impression that grazing would be permitted in this new legislation. Farm Bureau is against such grazing. After all, Farm Bureau represents its member livestock producers as well as grain producers, and producers of every other commodity produced in the U.S."

Shuman also pointed out that if the new program is to succeed, inflation must be brought under control. "We must cut government spending, increase farm exports, and expand farm marketing and bargaining power. Export sales have gone down because we have erected barriers against other exports. Farmers should control their own crop prices."

The Farm Bureau leader reported that a varying degree of success has been made in its marketing program through the American Agricultural Marketing Association, an affiliate, and its 25 state FB Marketing Associations.

"Farm Bureau is not a program to do away with farm programs. The goal of our program is better prices and better income," he said.

Shuman concluded, "The farm of the future is secure — providing we solve our problems. And it will take time." He received a standing ovation.

Clinic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

do it. I don't believe they would go as far as Plainview, either. For them, there is a need here. From the doctor's viewpoint, we want to see them here because there is danger of a local epidemic."

Mitchell advised the use of the direct grant. He suggested the Office of Economic Opportunity route. (OEO is the basis for CAC.)

From figures gained from Texas Employment Commission, Dr. McCrary reported an approximate 10,000 labor force here "with about 50 per cent of them migrants — ones who go away to work in temporary re-

sidence. And about 10 per cent of the population are indigents."

Figures from the local schools, he said, indicated there are approximately 1,750 migrant children here. "Hereford Schools report there is a 36.7 per cent turnover last year in all local schools — and a 91 per cent turnover at Central alone."

Dr. McCrary said the doctors want to contract with the Deaf Smith County Hospital for the necessary lab and x-ray facilities, but that the hospital does not have the space for the patients who will become involved in this project. "We will need a separate facility for the clinic." He said they also want-

ed at least two nurses.

"Like the schools," he said, "who now have teachers going into the homes of the migrant people here very successfully, we also want to do this with aides, so that we can form a liaison with the people."

Location of a clinic site brought up the information that the local CAC, who recently organized here and hired Ernest Castaneda as its Neighborhood Center Coordinator, were currently in the process of searching for a building site of their own. The committee moved that they investigate the possibility that the CAC and clinic might consolidate their efforts in this line.

Questions were also asked the state personnel present about the possibilities of a tuberculosis satellite being financed in Hereford. "Most of the TB in the area is right here," Dr. Mc-

Crary said. Mitchell reported that he couldn't commit himself, "but the state is now expanding this program. I think your chances are very good."

It was also reported that the TB program is operated on a regional basis at the present (through Top Of Texas Tuberculosis Association.) "But the outside nurse for TB assigned to this area now spends most of her time in Hereford."

Also discussed was the possibility of financial assistance through the cripple children's program.

Dr. C. E. Rush said, "This clinic idea has been going on for years. We just need some way to take care of these people."

Dr. McCrary concluded the meeting with the statement that "this is the best committee meeting for the clinic that we have ever had."

New Lions Club Gets Good Start

The new Hereford Evening Lions Club, which was organized just last week, has already gotten off to a big boom with their first project having already been completed.

As their first project, the club took all elementary-aged boys in the fifth and sixth grades, who participated in the physical education program, to see the West Texas State University-Northern Arizona football game in Canyon Saturday night.

Club president Ray Barber reported that some 185 boys made the trip to the game. Three 72-passenger buses from the local school district were made available to the club for the project, with the club picking up the expenses.

Barber also reported that several other projects are in the making.

The game, designated as Hereford Night at West Texas State, had, as an added attraction, the Hereford High School Band and Choir performing at halftime.

21 Hereford School People In Workshop

AMARILLO — Panhandle educators attended a Texas State Teachers Association District Leaders' Workshop on Thursday at the Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo.

The workshop was designed to give leadership training to the TSTA local unit leaders. Mrs. Edna Stephenson of Borger, District 16 president, presided. Claude A. Hearn Jr., president of TSTA from Randolph AFB, San Antonio, was keynote speaker.

Attending from Hereford were Naoml Hopson, Della Stagner, Nancy Richie, Mike King, Robert Holman, Margaret Bell, Roy Hartman, Tomy Bowling, Willie Braddy, Dale Smoits, Ruth Word, D. C. Martin, Dick Tubbs, Martha Tipps, Betty Sue Robinson, Marilyn Swindle, Shirley Bryna, Augusta McCarley, Richard Stanley, Robert L. Thompson, and Joy Golden.

The workshop participants were given the opportunity to attend two of eight problem-solving sessions, as each was held twice.



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VFW Contest Begins Here

Freedom's Challenge, theme of the "Voice of Democracy Contest," is to begin progress this week. This is a contest of writing in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of High School throughout the United States.

The contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Ladies Auxiliaries. The VFW in cooperation with Hereford High School sponsors the program in Hereford.

Top prizes for the contest are National Scholarship Awards: First place, \$5,000; second place, \$3,500; third place, \$2,500; fourth place \$1,500; and fifth place \$1,000. More than \$200,000 in bonds and scholarships will be distributed on the state, district, and local levels.

Fifty-three national finalists will receive all-expense paid trips to Washington D. C.

The program is designed to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions on patriotic themes and convey them via the broadcast media all over America.

Students may not refer to their race, creed, national origin or any way identify themselves in the script. Participants' approach to the subject material should be positive — for freedom and not against the political concepts of the totalitarian governments.

The script must not be less than three minutes nor longer than 5 minutes.

All scripts must be transcribed on magnetic tape for judging. The script as read by the student should be the only sound on the tape and care must be exercised to make sure no background noises or other distractions interfere with the voice quality of the participant.

Tapes with background noise or other interference may be disqualified.

Following school competition, official entry forms will be prepared for the school winner. This official entry form, together with the tape of the school winner sponsored by a VFW Post or broadcasting station, will be entered in the next higher level of competition — the city-wide or community-wide judging.

Deadline for all school and community contest is December 2, 1969.

Chairman of the VFW committee in Hereford is Ken Gott.

The United States VFW have suggested the following questions as assistance in developing ideas along the suggested theme of Freedom's Challenge:

1. As a student, what is your personal role in meeting the challenge of freedom? What actions can you take in your daily life that will make freedom meaningful to yourself and those around you?

2. How can you prepare yourself to be a more effective citizen — one worthy of the herit-

age bequeathed by our founding fathers?

3. How might our national institutions and practices be changed or refined to more fully meet the challenge of freedom?

Point value in the judging will be assigned as follows: Content, 45 per cent; Originality, 35 per cent; and Delivery, 20 per cent.

John Cecherhan was the local winner in last year's contest out of around 50 participants. He received a \$25 savings bond and a trophy which will be the award given this year also.

Tourist Group Meets Tuesday

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Convention Committee will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the chamber offices for a consensus of opinion on a questionnaire delivered by Southwestern Public Service Co. asking for an evaluation of the Land of Coronado tourist promotion program.

Opinions on the matter are requested "as it will help us determine the committee's budget and work program for next year," chairman Oliver Streu reported.

LAFF - A - DAY



George Cole

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NFO In TV Broadcast

A special television program will highlight the National Farmers Organization on Channel Ten beginning at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The program will feature a

panel discussion of NFO policies and ideas by six Deaf Smith County area farmers. It will be moderated by KFDD-TV farm director Bedford Forrest and Bob Huddleston.

Sponsor of the program is Ralph Owens of Justice Realtors, Hereford.

L. V. Watts Is Named Bowler Of Week In Recent Kegler Action

L. V. Watts, with his 686 series, was named the "Bowler of the Week" in last week's action in the men's Major League.

The team of Sunset Lanes collected the high games with scores of 1059, 1019 and 996 for a 3074 total. Members of that team included Tommy Crawford, Robert Kuback, Dewayne Robins, L. V. Watts, and Charlie Owens.

High games for the night included Earl May, 212; Ray Lueb, 205 and 20; L. V. Watts 201, 258 and 200; Chas. Owens, 220; Ronnie Bell, 209 and Curtis Ritchie, 201.

In game action, Piggly Wiggly won 4 and lost 0; Farr Better Feeds won 0 and lost 4; Sunset Lanes won 3 and lost 1; Deaf Smith County Electric won 1 and lost 3; Overnite Freight Lines won 4 and lost 0; Great Western Tire Company won 0 and lo-

st 4; Athletic Shirts won 3 and lost 1; SIC won 1 and lost 3; Cavness Packing Company won 3 and lost 1; Sully's Vending Service won 1 and lost 3; Shur Gro Liquid Feed won 4 and lost 0; Boyd Machine & Supply won 0 and lost 4; City Cab won 3 and lost 1; Orval Watson Ford won 1 and lost 3; Ink Spot won 2

and lost 2 and Taylor & Sons won 2 and lost 2.

Team standings include Shur Gro Liquid Feed, 11-1; Sunset Lanes, 9-3; Overnite Freight Lines, 9-3; Cavness Packing Co., 8-4; Ink Spot, 7-5; Athletic Shirts, 7-5; Piggly Wiggly 7-5; Taylor & Sons, 6-6; Boyd Machine, 6-6; Orval Watson Ford, 6-6; City Cab, 6-4; Deaf Smith County Electric, 4-8; Sully's Vending Service, 3-9; Great Western Tire Company, 2-16; and Farr Better Feeds, 1-11.



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Cliff Phillips

Ex-Hereford Boy Dies In Accident

Funeral services for Clifford M. Phillips, 17, of Salem, Ore. and formerly of Hereford, who died Sunday from injuries in a car-train collision, were conducted Wednesday at Salem Academy with burial at Belcrest Memorial Park, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird of Hereford are grandparents, and Mrs. C. M. Leffel, also of Hereford, is an aunt.

He was student body president of his school and a member of the football team.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phillips, he was born in Deaf Smith County Hospital and lived here with his family until five years ago.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Barbara, of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bird and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Paris, Texas.

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50% polyester, 50% combed cotton, Pink, sunbeam, celest blue, miss green, gold, tangerine, and blue.

Twin 72" x 104" flat or elasta fit bottom	2.99
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Polyester-combed cotton, white. Hard to find sizes, too!

Twin 72"x104" flat or elasta fit bottom	2.99
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Full 81"x104" flat or elasta fit bottom	3.99
Pillowcases 42"x36"	2 for 1.99
Queen 90"x115" flat	6.99
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50% polyester, 50% cotton. White.

Twin 72"x104" flat or elasta fit bottom	2.59
Full 81"x104" flat or elasta fit bottom	3.59
Pillowcases 42"x36"	1.69

Now soft, medium or firm Dacron® Pillows

20"x26"	\$4	20"x26"	\$6	King 20"x36"	\$10
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Decorate now... charge it!

Select the one just right for you. Dacron® polyester fiber fill around a foam core. Latex foam rubber, or Dacron polyester filled pillows. Each comes with Penn-Prest cotton cover that zips off for easy care.



The Wa Tah Ni Ki group recently met at the Camp Fire Lodge to elect officers.

Officers elected were Ernestine High, president; Rose Warren, vice-president; Delfine Ullbarri, secretary; Elaine Albricht, treasurer; Rachel McGilvery and Jeanette Holman, song leaders; Ronda Whitener, reporter; and Mrs. John Warren and Mrs. Luther Lesly, leaders.

Rogers Awarded Ribbon Recently

HARTFORD, Conn. — Ken R. Rogers, a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at Hereford, has been awarded a blue ribbon for high scholastic standing in the 243rd session of Aetna's casualty and property insurance course.

Rogers, who also received a gold ribbon for demonstrating outstanding aptitude in the insurance business, was presented the awards at the conclusion of the five-week school at the home office of Aetna Life & Casualty here. A graduate of Baylor University, he is a partner in the Lone Star Agency. Rogers lives at 218 Centre St., Hereford.

New Hours For Social Security

The Amarillo social security office announced new hours they will be open for business beginning in October.

It will be open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each weekday. The office will no longer be open on Thursdays after 4:30 p.m.

"If you cannot come in during the regularly scheduled office hours, let us know so that other arrangements to meet with you may be made," Tavie C. Briggs, district manager, said.

The office is located at 1006 South Adams Street; telephone number 376-5151.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

About 15 years ago a group of school teachers from Maryland got together with the Internal Revenue Service in Washington and designed a simple kit for the every-day uninformed (tax-wise) school teachers who were well trained in educational methods, to use to teach students how to prepare their income tax return.

Between 40 and 50 million young Americans have taken this course and about 4½ million took the course during 1969, and at least this many or more will learn something about taxes in 1970.

Commissioner Thrower has sent a letter to all of the secondary school principals offering them the free Teaching Taxes materials for the coming year. Many adult education groups, such as the home demonstration club or the retired employees associations, and others that have regular training programs also order the material.

If you need teaching material,



POOEY.

Well, at least parents appreciate a little help with back-to-school expenses. Call the Moneyman for all the money you need to put the kids in school again. They may not think it's such a hot idea, but we think you will.

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Camille... The Incredible

"The greatest storm of a new kind that has ever affected this nation, by any yardstick you want to measure with." That's how the National Hurricane Center in Miami described Hurricane Camille for the history books.

The experts could hardly believe reports of 210 MPH winds from a hurricane hunter plane limping towards Houston after flying through Camille's center. Many Gulf Coast residents died because they found the forecasts of 20-foot storm tides incredible.

Yes, incredible is the word for Camille. Smashing first at Louisiana, she pushed up 4½ feet of water into the hurricane proof Weather Bureau station high on stilts at Boothville, sent the Gulf of Mexico surging up the mouth of the Mississippi to burst the levees in lower Plaquemines Parish. She saved her worst Sunday night punch for the stretch of the Mississippi Gulf Coast that runs from Bay St. Louis to Pascagoula. The phenomenal winds, sprawning no one knows how many storm-hidden tornadoes and monster tides, left more than fifty-five miles of coastal damage that in many areas could only be described as a complete wipe-out, sweeping back for blocks and even miles in some places. Gulfport, Pass Christian, Biloxi, Waveland, Long Beach, Burns, Boothville, became tragic names on a hurricane-swept map of human misery. The storm left hundreds of front steps leading to wreckage or just nothing at all. In Plaquemines, the wipe-out ends in huge heaps of rubble piled against the back leaves.

While Gulf Coast survivors, Red Cross workers, the police, Civil Defense and military rescue teams began their struggle to overcome destroyed communications, impassible roads and other handicaps in a massive rescue and relief effort, Camille moved inland. Hurricane winds struck as far north as Hattiesburg and Jackson, leveling some homes, unroofing others, and continuing the weird pattern of sheered-off or broken pine trees that add to the nightmare look of the hard-hit areas. Turning sharply eastward, Camille veered through Virginia

MRS. SI DARLING ATTENDS CELEBRATION

Mrs. Si Darling of Hereford is attending the Kappa Alpha Theta Semi-Centennial celebration held this weekend at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.

GUESTS FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Hollif of Clyde, Ohio, have been guests in the home of Mrs. Glenn Boardman at 407 N. Lee this week.

write to the Teaching Taxes Coordinator, P. O. Box 1738, Dallas, Texas 75221, and tell him how many adult students you have in the group. (Teachers who did not receive the regular order form for their school can also order this way.) He will arrange for the 1970 course to be mailed directly to you next January.

and West Virginia, dumping torrential rains on tiny mountain communities where streams run wild dashing muddy waters into the James River, which the next day flooded a large area around Richmond. Another 2,400 homes destroyed or damaged, along with over 1,400 mobile homes, were added to Camille's record books, along her path in Virginia and West Virginia.

The total number of dead in Mississippi, Louisiana, Virginia and West Virginia may never be known. More than 100 died in Mississippi alone, and many are still listed as missing. The Virginia death toll was 71, with scores missing. . . whole families wiped out by raging flash floods. Thousands were injured, hundreds so seriously they had to be hospitalized.

As the storm neared the coast, the Red Cross Hurricane Action plan — geared to ESSA Weather Bureau forecasts — had activated preparedness and relief measures. Red Cross disaster staff and equipment were deployed to strategic locations. Local chapters prepared to house and feed evacuees. More than 100,000 people spent the night of August 17 in hundreds of Red Cross Shelters from Pensacola across to the New Orleans area. Later, in Virginia's James River Valley, more Red Cross shelters cared for Camille's flash flood victims from the mountain communities and the flooded lowland areas of Richmond. Two weeks after Camille had gone, hundreds were still living in Red Cross shelters while seeking temporary housing because their own homes were gone or totally uninhabitable.

But more swiftly than one might have expected in view of the incredible destruction and communications problems, the Red Cross, Civil Defense and state and local relief effort took shape. Coordinated by the Office of Emergency Preparedness, federal agencies worked with the Red Cross. The Public Health Service provided cots and blankets, the Department of Agriculture sent food, the military assigned communications, feeding and helicopter units to the Red Cross. Within just a few days, the Red Cross, aided by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Seabees National Guard, National Defense Transportation Association members, organized labor, the Memmonites, the Seventh Day Adventist, Catholic Charities and countless others was bringing in water, feeding thousands of people each day, distributing clothing and cleanup supplies to people who could return to their homes, sheltering thousands, and beginning the difficult job of helping people pick up the pieces of their shattered lives. The Department of Housing and Urban Development provided 2,000 mobile homes for temporary housing. FHA made apartments and houses available to the vic-

tims. Proclaimed the official disaster relief agency by the governors of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Virginia, the Red Cross will continue this relief effort until those with disaster-caused needs who must have Red Cross assistance have been helped. The Red Cross relief expenditures, well over two million dollars by the Labor Day weekend, may run to \$15,000,000 or more.

Red Cross operational headquarters were established at the Gulfport, Miss., Seabee Base and Red Cross Training Center in Charlottesville, Va.

Twenty-nine relief headquarters were opened in Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama. They were in the Red Cross Chapter house in New Orleans, churches, school symposiums, court-houses, Community Action centers, the NASA reception center. It was estimated that at least 20,000 of the 66,000 Gulf Coast and inland Mississippi families who were hard hit by Camille would need Red Cross assistance over and beyond the emergency aid because they lacked resources to manage their own recovery. Eight offices were opened in Virginia, where Red Cross workers also used station wagons as mobile offices to reach Camille's victims in isolated mountain-hollows.

As the Red Cross workers wrote orders for food, new clothing, bedding, cooking utensils and other urgently needed necessities they heard the voices of disaster victims:

"I'm afraid I won't have any job. I work for the tax assessor's office, but there's not any property to assess now. This has been hard on us because we had to start all over again 15 years ago. Then my husband lost a job for two years. We had to start again then, and now we're having to start over again. You're not as young as you used to be with this starting over. I've been working day and night trying to find things. You just keep hunting through the mud trying to find your stuff."

Or, "We've been staying with my sister. I just grabbed my clothes and took off. When we got back down here and went over there, it was almost like going to a funeral. The house was full of nice furniture because we worked for it, bought it and paid for it and we know what we had. There wasn't nothing left. I do not have a job, don't have any tools left. My boss was wiped out. This is the first time we've ever had to go to anybody for help. We're hoping so badly we can get help to get started again. If not, I don't know what we'll do."

By Labor Day, two weeks after Camille struck, well over 16,000 families in the Gulf Coast states, Virginia and West Virginia had turned to the Red Cross for help. Over the holiday weekend, while a group of Red Cross youth from New Orleans

assisted with cleanup operations, the Seabees and Army Engineers removed more tons and tons of debris, telephone and power company people re-strung more miles and miles of lines and replaced hundreds of downed utility poles, the work of the Red Cross was making it possible for hundreds of families to resume at least some semblance of normal family living.

One elderly Bay St. Louis couple and their middle-aged son, for example, are now living at Red Cross expense in a motel while their home is repaired. The Red Cross will replace their essential household furnishings, pay for repairs not covered by insurance, provide another used car to replace the one they lost and which the son needs to get to work. The total cost of this Red Cross assistance will be considerable, in the neighborhood of several thousand dollars. A young couple with six children — among them two pairs of twins — has received hundreds of dollars in Red Cross orders for new clothing, a car so the man could get to his job in New Orleans, and funds for lost essential furnishings which could not be salvaged. There will be thousands of families like these, to whom the Red Cross may give anything from new clothing to a new house, depending upon th-

eir individual circumstances.

Where Does the Money Come From?

All Red Cross assistance to disaster victims is an outright gift, provided from donations through United Funds and Red Cross appeals. Because the human needs created by this the worst storm in American history are so great, the Red Cross immediately appealed to the American people for a minimum of \$15,000,000 to help cover the costs for rebuilding and repairing homes, replacing furniture, medical aid and other disaster caused needs for victims of Hurricane Camille. This was done so that the organization's disaster budget would not be totally depleted by this one massive disaster operation.

The initial response was outstanding. Support came from such groups as the AFL-CIO, the National Urban League, the National Junior Chamber of Commerce, from scores of businesses and organizations. One of the first public contributions came from an Illinois family visiting in Gulfport when the storm hit. A Red Cross disaster van had turned ambulance to take their teenage daughter to the hospital when appendicitis added to the hurricane-caused problems they were facing. "We're doing everything we can through the government facilities but I think what is being

done through this kind of activity where people from all over the country volunteer not only their money but also their help and through organizations like the Red Cross come to the help of others who are in difficulty

... is really the true American spirit, because it comes from the heart."

Weight-watching? Use yogurt as a dressing for lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad.

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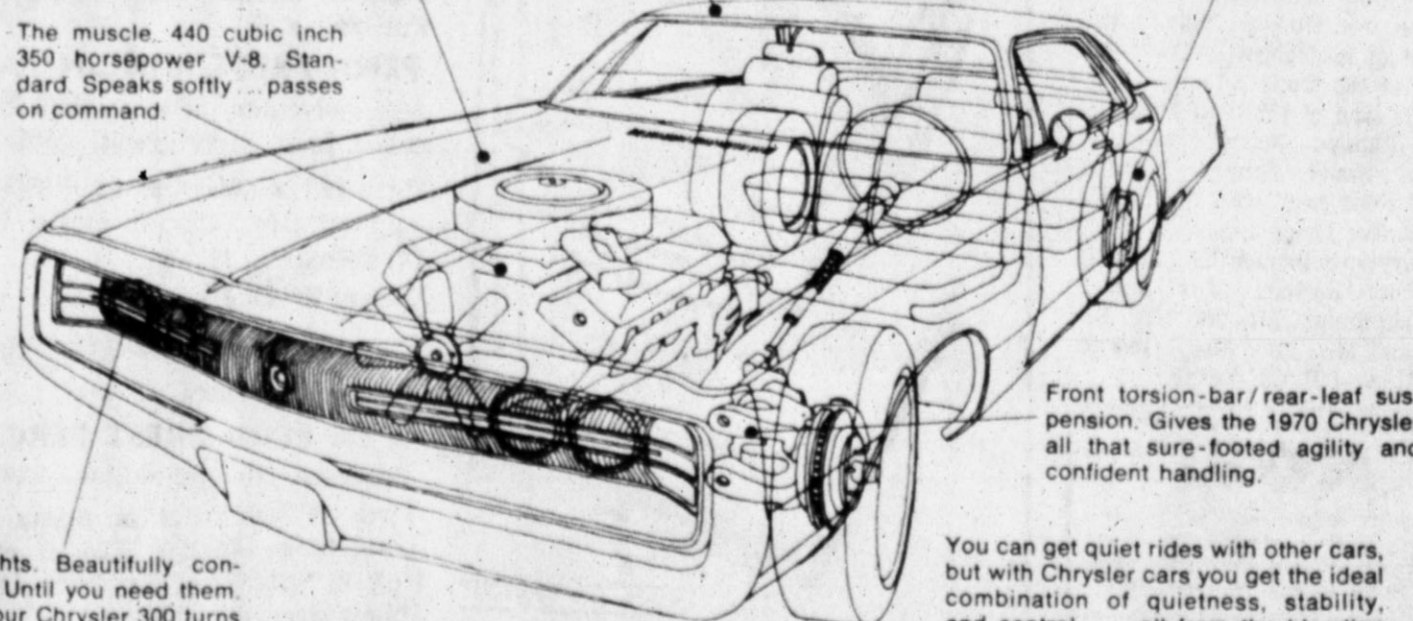
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Hereford, Texas

SPEED READING CLASS SET FOR HEREFORD

The famous Cutler Accelerated method of speed reading, created by Dr. Wade E. Cutler, who holds a doctorate in psychology, will be taught here in both day and evening classes.

The average person today reads some 200 words per minute with about 60 per cent comprehension — a rate inadequate to cope with today's reading demands in school, college, and business.

This widely acclaimed course guarantees its graduates will read at least 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

Many graduates of the nine-week program far exceed the guarantee and complete with rates of 2,500 and more words per minute with far better comprehension.

Concentration, recall, study and test-taking skills show a remarkable degree of improvement.

Such achievement means that a person can read books of average length in 45 minutes or less, and understand, remember, and enjoy them better than ever.

This remarkable accelerated-reading and study course is offered here exclusively by Accelerated Education Schools with locations in major cities in Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, and Oklahoma.

This professionally conducted course boasts over 10,000 successful graduates due to its common sense approach to better and faster reading, and to its staff of professionally qualified master teachers.

A series of meetings has been scheduled for those in the Hereford area who desire to know how they too may learn to read with greater speed, power, and efficiency.

At these free one-hour orientations, full details about speed reading and the unique Cutler Accelerated Method will be given to those forward-looking persons attending.

Since there is no cost or obligation by attending, you owe it to yourself to attend the time most convenient for you.

Drop in and find out how you can make 1969 a more successful year.

All meetings are open to the public, and will be conducted as follows:

HEREFORD COMMUNITY CENTER
Park Avenue

Sunday, September 28
at 2:30 p.m. and again
at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30
at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 2
at 7:30 p.m.

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BADMINTON SET
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CHILI
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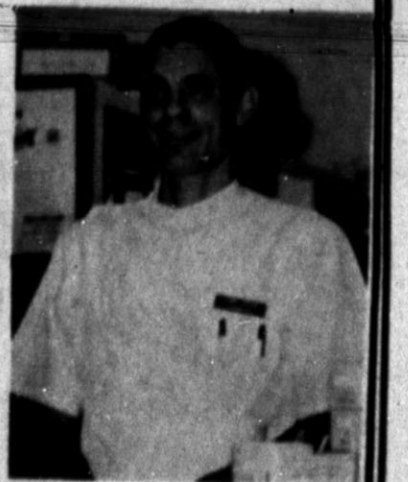
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Orange or Grape
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Plainview Smothers Herd In 21-3 Romp

A one-man destruction crew by the name of David Wooley wrecked havoc for 60 minutes Friday night and when the dust had cleared, a pack of Bulldogs were happily enjoying a 21-3 win over the Whitefaces.

Wooley, who carried the ball, the pigskin, an unofficial 21 times while gaining well over 100 yards for the night, was unstoppable as he went over, around and mostly through the Whiteface defense.

On the opening kickoff, Plainview took the ball from their own 13-yard line and on 13 plays were resting in the end zone. In the course of their drive, the visiting Bulldogs gambled on a fourth down and three play which paid off and from there coasted on in for the TD, taking a 7-0 lead with the point after kick by Randy Warrick.

Barton Confers With Hardin

Melvin Barton, Castro County farmer and vice president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, was in Washington D. C. last week to attend a farm policy session with Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford Hardin. Barton attended the session as part of a farm coalition group showing the unity of farmers and farm organizations in asking Congress to extend the basic provisions of the 1965 Agriculture Act, according to the GSPA.

The farm coalition group is composed of 18 farm organizations, including representatives of 3 of the four major farm organizations, the GSPA said. GSPA reported they have attended four meetings with this group and that Barton has attended two meetings. The group met with Secretary Hardin Monday afternoon. Their purpose was to show the Secretary that most farmers and their organizations are in agreement on extending the basic objectives of the present farm programs, it was reported.

Local Members To NFO Meet

Delegates from the Deaf Smith County NFO are scheduled to attend the Texas State National Farmers Organization convention at the Blackstone Hotel on Fort Worth on Monday, Sept. 29. NFO reports that nationally-known speakers are slated to be on their program there.

The top five finishers in the 1969 ABC Classic all events were all under 30 years old.

pitch out gainer to Hill, put the ball to rest on the Hereford 13 and Ronnie Fudge took it over from there for another Plainview TD. Warrick again added the point after and Plainview held a comfortable 21-3 lead, with the half-time buzzer sounding.

Hereford took the opening kickoff in the second half and appeared to have a drive going when Hanna snatched his second Whiteface aerial from the hands of its intended receiver and returned it to the Hereford 10-yard line.

The Bulldogs' glory was short-lived when on the first play a mix-up in the backfield produced a fumble as they lost 12 yards. Hereford's Tyler then halted the Bulldog drive when he tuned in on Plainview's throwing attempt on the next play, intercepted the ball and carried it back to the 15.

Slippery fingers again hurt the Whiteface attempt for a drive when they fumbled on their own 42 and Plainview recovered.

Plainview then drove to the Hereford 30 on a large gainer by Wooley, but a jarring tackle left the ball in open season and Hereford's Tom Timber-

lake came up with it in the scramble on the Whiteface 30.

Again unable to get their offense to click, Hereford was forced to punt and Plainview took over at midfield. Tyler again struck for the locals on the Bulldog's first play and intercepted another pass, carrying it back to the Hereford 39.

Hanna, after Hereford's ground game failed to jell and they had to go to the air again, grabbed his third interception of the night and carried the ball back to the Plainview 25.

The final quarter caught the Whitefaces with the ball after Plainview had been unable to capitalize on Hanna's interception, and the locals then struck for two quick first downs before a fumble again gave the ball to the visitors on their own 37.

It was Wooley again and again on Plainview's next series of plays, but the Herd defense held and the Bulldogs were forced to punt for the second time in the game. Their punt went short and then took a Whiteface bounce on the 33 where the locals took over with less than three minutes showing on the scoreboard clock.

After Whiteface back Alan Wagner, who had gained considerable yardage throughout the game, had carried the pigskin for two consecutive first downs, the locals went to the air again, and again it was a mistake. Plainview's Jerry Martin snatched the ball from the hands of its intended receiver and Plainview took over with just seconds remaining on the clock.

After getting one first down, Plainview's quarterback was thrown for a 10-yard loss by Tyler and the visitors were forced to punt for the third time in the game.

Hereford was able to execute one play before the clock ran out and the final score stood as it had at the half, 21-3.

The Whiteface record now

stands even at 1-1 and they will next journey to Seminole where they will be looking to avenge the 7-6 loss to the Indians a year ago. Game time for the contest is 8 p. m.

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'67 Ply. Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, attractive cream finish with tan pleated interior, 383 engine with factory air and power. Sharp beyond words.

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364-1144

FILMS and FLASH Equipment For all Cameras



DOWNTOWN ACTIVITY — The second pep rally to be held this season took place Friday afternoon on Main street at 3 p.m. Hereford High School Whitefaces, coaches, cheerleaders, band, pep squad, and hundreds of excited football fans anxiously looked on in backing the Whitefaces for the game with Plainview that night. —Staff Photo

CAC Meets Monday

Community Action Corporation (CAC) of Hereford has scheduled its regular monthly meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the Hereford Community Center, according to board chairman Roland Barton.

The 21-member board is still two members short of completion, according to Barton. The board, divided into three equal parts, is complete for the disadvantaged representatives. But the public official and private citizen bodies are still minus one representative each.

During the past month, Barton and Neighborhood Center Coordinator Ernest Castaneda have been in the process of searching out possible sites for their neighborhood center, and a report is expected on these activities.

Barton and board member Jessie Diaz were to have attended an area 29-county CAC meeting at Amarillo Tuesday night and a report will be forthcoming on this arrangement.

Melt bought caramels in hot strong coffee when you want a quick ice-cream sauce.

with the \$830,000 a year they were receiving in 1965.

The rise, 60 percent, compares with a 36 percent rise in the United States and with 44 percent in the State of Texas.

The expectation is that there will be a further increase in benefits sometime next year. President Nixon has proposed a boost of 7 percent, effective next February.

However, Wilbur Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, wants to delay Congressional action until later, to see how the economic picture develops.

is detailed in the current report of the Social Security Administration. It gives breakdown figures for every section of the country.

In Deaf Smith County, it shows, pension payments are now averaging \$862 per year, as against the 1965 rate of \$751 per year.

Just how much a retired worker or his dependents receive depends on how much was collected from him and his employer via payroll taxes during his active years.

Locally, the combination of more beneficiaries and bigger pension checks is bringing a record influx of money into the community from this source.

Deaf Smith County residents are now collecting at the rate of \$1,332,000 a year, as compared

compared with 1,105 three years ago.

Also, the amount of money going to them is greater than before, by virtue of an increase in rates that went into effect last year.

The overall growth is the result, principally, of changes that have been made from time to time in the Social Security Act. They have had the effect of bringing more people under coverage and of enlarging the benefits as well as the costs.

The extent of this expansion

Retirement Pay Rises In County

Special to the Brand

NEW YORK — More Deaf Smith County residents than ever before are now receiving monthly pension checks from Washington.

The payments to them represent benefits they qualified for through their contributions, over the years, to the Social Security trust fund.

According to the latest official figures, no less than 1,545 persons in the local area — former workers and their families — are now on the receiving end, as



IN CLINIC DISCUSSION — Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Thompson shot this picture during the Community Center meeting Wednesday night where the Public Health Clinic committee started the ball rolling for such an installation here. Shown are Rev. Fred

Howard, Geneva Shropshire, Lubbock public health nurse; Jerry Delashaw, Lubbock sanitarian; Ralph Mitchell of the State Public Health Department, Austin; committee chairman Raymond White, and Dr. J. H. McCrary.

Page Seven
ANGLERS ARE CHECKED
LONDON — The Trent River Authority reports up to 1,500 anglers are "hooked" each year on fishing without licenses in the river in the English midlands.

WATCH OUT
for this guy!



He's asked for helping motorists in this area with their transportation problems. He can help you, too. See

LEE UMSTED
at **MILLER USED CARS**

901 E. Hwy. 60 364-0815

Voter Renewal Forms To Be In Tax Statements

Mrs. Nell Miller, Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector, reported that "on or about Oct. 1, when we mail the 1969 tax statements, the renewal voter application forms will be included."

Mrs. Miller said all information must be checked on these forms and must be signed before they are returned to her office. The voter certificate will then be issued.

FLYING HIGH

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Local flying fans have formed a company to build the first made-in-Rhodesia aircraft. First the British designed, 17-foot wingspan Taylor Titch planes will be test flown soon. The builders believe they can sell them on a production basis for about 1,600 pounds (\$4,480.)

you're new as tomorrow in today's shoes from

Gaston's

oldmaine trotters



\$17.00

A shoe that speaks with style. Pronounces your outgoing way of life in handsome leather. And adds a winning accent with trims attuned to the season's newest look.

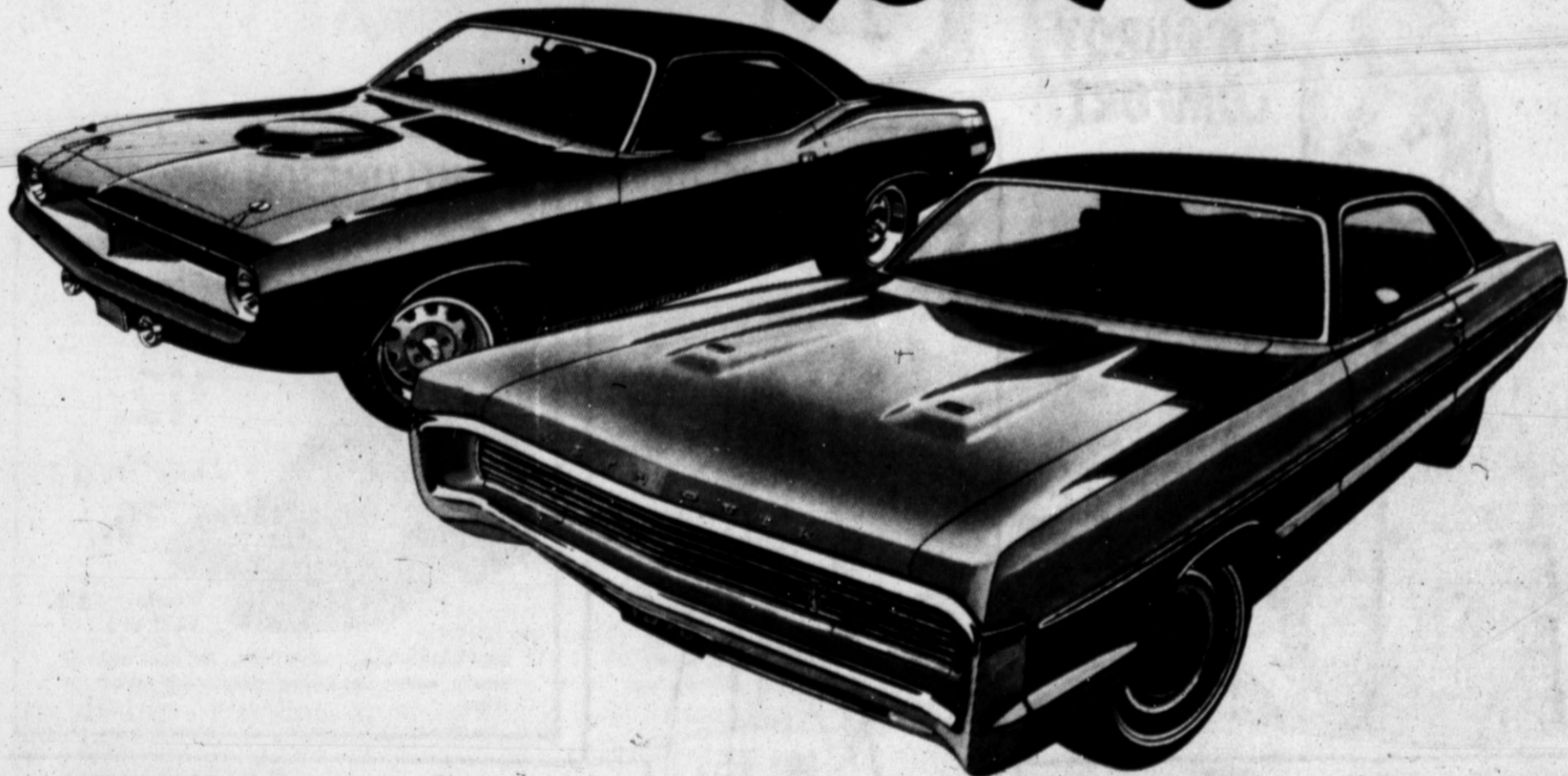
Gaston's

Sugarland Mall & Downtown

Plymouth CHRYSLER

Here's 1970.

Plymouth makes it



1970 Hemi-Cuda.

This year, there are 10 new Barracudas. And we've changed the looks substantially. (We've packed a 426 Hemi engine under a "Shaker" hood on one of them and called it the Hemi-Cuda.)

However you look at it, our Barracuda is all-new. We've moved it two inches closer to the ground. Pushed the wheels farther apart on our standard torsion-bar suspension. Put a tough, optional bumper on the front that comes in most paint colors. And given the interior the design and comfort of a jet cockpit. If you want a car that makes it... Plymouth makes it.

1970 Sport Fury Brougham.

Here's our luxury model. (One of 28 Fury models with a new wide stance.) It's big enough inside to carry six adults in comfort. It's plush. But the price is still Plymouth. With a front seat that has individual adjustments for the driver and passenger, center armrests, and a reclining back on the passenger's side.

Of course, the carpeting is thick, the headlights are hidden, and the price is still Plymouth.

Whether you like your luxury in small packages, or as big as a 1970 Sport Fury... Plymouth makes it.

If you want a car that makes it, visit your Plymouth dealer's today.
JONES MOTORS • 345 EAST FIRST STREET

Hereford, Texas

NEW for FALL!

DANSKIN

Danskin's are full-fashioned in 100% stretch nylon. Mother likes no-fuss Danskins because they rinse out, dry in no-time and are ready for fun without ironing.

Gaston's CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Long Sleeve TOPS \$4.50 to \$6.50 SLACKS \$5.00 to \$7.50

Colors: Navy, Red, Ruby, Olive and Black, solids and stripes.

Sugarland Mall & Downtown

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Stingy
 5. Cutting tool
 9. Barbara or Catalina
 10. Means of transportation
 12. Open, as a bottle
 13. Unit of weight
 14. River: Sp.
 15. Boy's nickname
 16. Unknown god: Hindu
 17. Book of facts
 20. Comparative ending
 21. Drinking dog or cat
 22. Concludes
 23. Confine
 25. Box
 27. Hardens
 30. Goddess of harvests
 31. Wistful
 32. Overhead
 33. Performed
 34. Command to horse
 35. Danger
 37. Discovered
 39. Breathe noisily in sleep
 40. Incites
 41. Feat
 42. Frees

DOWN
 1. Capital of the Philippines
 2. Enclose
 3. Luzon native
 4. Short sleep
 5. Impassive
 6. Starch
 7. Pale
 8. Urged a dog to bite
 9. Pert, to the calf of the leg
 11. Approaches
 15. Lingered
 18. Projecting end of a church
 19. Snare
 20. Aroused, as curiosity
 22. Shields hotel
 24. Wayside
 25. Clever actions
 26. Add to
 28. Occurrences
 29. Plant ovules
 31. Heaped
 33. Terrible
 36. Spawn of fish
 37. Distant
 38. Kimono sash

Answer
 1. Stingy
 2. Enclose
 3. Luzon native
 4. Short sleep
 5. Impassive
 6. Starch
 7. Pale
 8. Urged a dog to bite
 9. Pert, to the calf of the leg
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 29. Plant ovules
 31. Heaped
 33. Terrible
 36. Spawn of fish
 37. Distant
 38. Kimono sash

Vehicle Inspection Undergoes Change

AUSTIN — The most sweeping changes ever to be made in the State's Motor Vehicle Inspection Act became effective September 1, according to Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Speir said the amended act, recently adopted by the Texas Legislature, will place Texas on a 12 month inspection period. The measure increases the inspection fee from \$1.75 to \$2. and moves the location of the inspection sticker from the right of the windshield to the left. It also adds exhaust emission systems on 1968 or later vehicles, an exhaust system on all vehicles, to the list of items to be inspected.

Speir said that all vehicles subject to inspection must be taken to an approved motor vehicle inspection station between September 1, 1969, and April 15, 1970. Upon satisfactory completion of the inspection procedure, the mechanic-inspector will remove the old sticker and affix the new one.

"The new stickers will expire 12 months from the date of inspection, and will contain a large number tab showing the month of expiration," Speir noted. "For example, a sticker issued in September will contain a number nine, and will expire on the last day of September, 1970. A sticker issued in January will contain the number one and will expire at the end of January, 1971," he added.

Ford 4-H Club Meeting Held

The Ford 4-H Club held its regular meeting recently at the Community Center.

Presiding officer, Carmela Burgess, brought the meeting to order. Speaker for the evening was Rita Huckert who gave the program on Vegetable Groups.

In a business session a new flag was discussed and a new member, Annette Cotton, was recognized and welcomed to the club.

Hostesses for the occasion were Carmela and Vivian Burgess.

Members in attendance were Carmela and Vivian Burgess, Nina Gileland, Susan Hamby, Jim Marsh, Sandra and Ed Stallings, Glenda Dodson, Rudy Rand, and Rickey Coleman, and Jean Noyes.

Benjamin Franklin, famed scientist, inventor, statesman, diplomat, publisher, author, printer and philosopher, was also a renowned swimmer. Along with 14 Olympic champions, Franklin was recently inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Trust Your Christmas List to Us.

When you compliment your Employees, Customers, and Friends with Holiday gifts, make it the gift most welcomed by most people.



Pangburn's Chocolates

MADE WITH MILK AND HONEY

\$1 to \$25



"A quality gift builds goodwill"

Call or come in now about your Christmas Candy.

Gift Wrapping * Gift Cards * Free Delivery

COOPER'S CITY DRUG

"Your Home Owned Discount Drug Store"

Downtown Hereford . . . Phone 364-1144

RAT RACE
 HAVANA — Cuba's campaign against rats is continuing despite an intensive two-year effort to rid the island of an estimated 30 million of the rodents.

The Health Ministry recently urged citizens, outnumbered by the rats by more than three to one, to keep up the fight. It said damage caused by rats cost the country between \$60-\$80 million annually in crop losses.

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GRAND OPENING

JONES MOTORS
 CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE PICKUPS & TRUCKS

345 EAST FIRST . . . HEREFORD

and

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Formal 70' Showing

TUESDAY- SEPTEMBER 23

FREE COFFEE . . . DONUTS

CHRYSLER

Newport, 4-dr. Hardtop

Plymouth

Sport Fury
 S/23
 2 dr. Hardtop

L. H. Jones the new owner of Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Pickups and trucks agency in Hereford invites you to Jones Motors Grand Opening and Formal Showing Tuesday, September 23, 1969 . . . Everyone Welcome . . .

Anthony's
 C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Prices Good At Sugarland Mall Only!

Super SEPTEMBER Savings

Now at your Anthony Stores in Hereford

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT \$3.99
 yd. New Fall colors and patterns

Other Double Knits yd. 5.95

ZHIVAGO COAT \$11
 for young fashionables

She'll adore this corduroy coat with hardware front and soft white pile trim. Laminated hood, too. In brown or loden. Sizes 7-14.

Men's Handsome SWEATERS Regular 8.99 Sizes S - M - L - XL \$8

Man made fiber blends in cordigan and slip over styles. All new fall colors.

Pile Lined Jacket \$7
 with hide away zipper hood . . . available in navy, green and gold
 Size: 4 thru 7

MEN'S ORLON "ACRYLIC DRESS SOCKS 2 pr. \$1.
 8 1/2 inch hi-cut. A wide range of fashion colors.

CORDUROY COMFORT \$7
 for smart wintering

Machine washable, 100% cotton corduroy coat with warm quilted lining . . . featuring large patch pockets and novelty brass buttons. Gold or loden. Sizes 7 - 14.

No-Iron Brushed Tricot SHIFT GOWN \$3.50
 80% Rayon and 20% Nylon

WELLINGTON BOOTS \$12.
 Smart Comfort for dress, sport or casual wear

MEN'S \$12.
 Boys' 3 1/2 to 6 \$9.
 Youths 12 1/2 to 3 \$7.

Black smooth leather, leather soles, lined shafts of genuine leather. Outstanding values and at special low prices.

WARM COTTON KNIT SWEAT SHIRTS Long & short sleeve New High Colors Men's S - M - L - XL 2 FOR \$3

Slight imperfections of \$1.79 quality. Ribbed knit collar, cuffs, bottom. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THERMALACE BLANKETS 72"x90" 3 For \$10
 40% polyester 35% rayon 25% cotton 100% nylon binding warm in winter

Holman In TSTA Workshop Last Thursday

AMARILLO — "The Educators' Responsibility... Prepare the Youth."

This 1969-70 theme of the Texas State Teachers Association was featured at a district workshop for TSTA members in District XVI Thursday at Bonham Junior High School.

Teachers from public schools throughout the 26-county district attended. After registration and a dinner and general session, they divided into work groups for discussions of such topics as new school laws, leadership development, public relations, community support of schools, teacher education and professional standards, and services to TSTA members.

Claude A. Hearn, Jr., superintendent of schools at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio and state president of TSTA, spoke concerning objectives of the workshop.

Directing the program were Mrs. Edna Stephenson of Berger, president of TSTA District XVI, and Robert Holman of Hereford, district president elect.

Chairmen for seven "problem-solving" sessions were Kenneth Gibson, Allen Herron, and Laura Huckaby, Amarillo; Thomas Hooper, Berger; M. P. Bateman, Dalhart; Eugene Schoenhals, Panhandle; Paulene Green, Dumas; H.M. Stoker, Canyon; and Holman.

Counsellors in the district are Potter, Randall, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, Oldham, Carson, Gray, Wheeler,

Adult Classes Going

Adult Education class schedule has been announced by the Hereford Independent School District.

Now in progress on Mondays: Typing at 7 p. m. in Room 110 at Hereford High School. Tuition \$10.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 29; Conversational Spanish, 7 p.m. in Room 122 at HHS. Tuition \$15.

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 30; Shorthand, 7 p. m. in Room 105. Tuition \$10.

Two classes are now being conducted on Thursday nights: Welding, 7 p.m. in HHS Vocational building. Tuition \$10.

And, Bookkeeping, 7 p. m. in Room 113, Tuition \$10.

All tuition fees are to be paid before class time at the Administration Building offices at 700 Union.

It was also reported that the Speed Reading will begin pending enrollment of three or four additional students. Registration fee for this class is \$30.

RUNNING OUT
FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Committee on Un-American Activities is running out of money and has all but eliminated its small staff and reduced hearings.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn, whose office has given the new group grants totaling \$48,000, said his contingency fund cannot afford to sustain the committee.



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

ALWAYS CLEAN CARS - ALWAYS AT A FAIR PRICE.

1967 Chev. Imp. Spt. Cpt. 2 dr. H.T. load. ed. turn, with turn interior new tires low mileage, an extra \$1000.

1967 Chev. Imp. Spt. 4 dr. red V-8 conv. top factory air, new tires, light blue, blue interior, it is just like new.

1967 Chev. Imp. Spt. 4 dr. loaded, very low mileage, bucket seats, console auto trans. Light gold, black interior. Cleaner than most.

1966 Ford Fairlane 500 2 dr. Hard Top 289 V-8 auto T. copartners, beige interior. Good tires. A real showoff.

1967 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. and 6 cyl. auto trans. White, blue interior, new rubber, low mileage, one owner. Real nice economy with look.

1962 Corvair 4 dr. 6 cyl. Auto trans. 289 black interior that is perfect. Good condition. See this one today.

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Uncle Sam's Selective Service

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

By TRAVIS C. BRIGGS
Q. How can I estimate the amount of my social security payments?
A. Your social security office has a pamphlet which shows how to estimate the amount and gives examples of monthly payments made to a worker and members of his family. This booklet is available without charge.
Q. I am a school teacher and signed up for social security. I do not work in the summer months of June and July. Can I receive payments for these months?
A. If you do not earn over \$140

month as an employee, or render substantial services in self-employment in a month, you may receive payment for that month.
Q. My husband is under social security, but I teach school and do not work under social security. Can I pay in on my salary anyway?
A. No. You cannot pay into

the social security program unless you are either self-employed in a trade or business, or work in employment covered under social security.
A. I have just received a statement of my earnings under social security and only \$6000 income is shown for 1967. I made \$8000 in 1967. How can this be corrected?
A. Your record is correct. The maximum amount of earnings covered under social security was \$6000 in 1967, and this is the amount that you paid social security taxes on. The amount earned over \$6000 was not taxable for social security purposes. Presently, up to \$700 is taxable. This became effective in 1968.

McDOWELL DRUG IS HAVING THEIR

REXALL SALE

Original

ADVERTISED ON NBC-TV'S TODAY SHOW

PLUS / COUPON SPECIALS, STAR VALUES & BONUS BUYS NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE PLAN, BUT - GREAT VALUES

HURRY! SALE ON NOW THRU MON. SEPTEMBER 22

LOOK AT THESE GREAT VALUES! NOT ON OUR 1¢ SALE PLAN, BUT VALUES TOO GOOD TO PASS UP!

LIMITED TIME OFFER

FREE!

36 DAY SUPPLY OF REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

WHEN YOU BUY THE 144 TABLET BOTTLE

EXTRA
LOOK FOR THE NFL SPORTS BLANKET OFFER ON BACK OF SUPER PLENAMINS DISPLAY

\$11.38 VALUE \$8.69 FOR
Save \$2.69

MPF SPECIAL!
FREE! 36 DAY SUPPLY OF SUPER PLENAMINS. SAVE \$2.69

It's the offer of the season on the vitamin of champions! Every one of the 16 teams in the National Football League uses Rexall Super Plenamins - America's most popular multi-vitamin, multi-mineral-product. Try Super Plenamins now. Available exclusively at Rexall Drug Stores.

Look for this NFL Special display in your Rexall Drug Store. You'll save \$2.69. But hurry! Supply is limited!

REXALL BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY
Regular, casual or hard-to-hold. 13-oz.
2 FOR 97¢

REXALL ALUMOX
Get fast relief from gastric hyperacidity.
12-oz. **79¢**

Playtex Living Gloves small
reg. \$1.39 **98¢**

Mennen Soft Stroke Lime
reg. \$1.19 **79¢**

Polaroid Big Swinger
\$17.95

NEW! REDI-SPRAY DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
5-oz. **2 FOR \$1.25**
Helps to stop perspiration odor, can actually check perspiration wetness when used daily.

FAST HOME PERMANENT
Your choice of 5 types, only **2 for \$1.90**

Biact Cold Tablets for children reg. 79¢ **59¢**

HALLMARK CARDS INVITATION & FLAVORS for HALLOWEEN PLUS ALL OCCASION CARDS PARTY ITEM!

Jim McDowell 364-1153
Ansel McDowell 364-3404
McDowell Drug 364-1313

Are important phone numbers for your prescription needs.

Two registered pharmacists to serve you at...

McDOWELL DRUG

Myadec Vitamins 100
only **\$3.98**

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES
nylon bristle reg. 45¢ each **2 FOR 46¢**

STAR VALUE
REXALL MONACET A.P.C. TABLETS
bottle of 100 **2 FOR \$1.20**

STAR VALUE
REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS
Delicious fruit flavor, for adults and children. 100's **2 FOR \$2.66**
MinuteMan with Iron, 100's **2 FOR \$3.00**

BONUS BUY
REXALL QUIK BANDS
76's, reg. 79¢ each **59¢**
Regular or transparent adhesive bandages.

BONUS BUY
Shell No Pest Strip
only **\$1.69**

BONUS BUY
REXALL FACIAL TISSUE
double 200's in pastels **4 FOR 89¢**

STAR VALUE
REXALL TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES
10's **2 FOR \$1.50**
one capsule gives up to 12 hours relief

STAR VALUE
REXALL DUSTING POWDER
Adrienne or Lavender 5-oz. **2 FOR \$1.76**

STAR VALUE
ICE CAP 9" size in rubberized, checked nylon. Has large opening for easy filling; watertight. Reg. \$2.19 **\$1.66**

STAR VALUE
TRIACTIN reg. 98¢ **69¢**

STAR VALUE
SNUGFOLD SYRINGE Kenteek fountain syringe is guaranteed 3 yr.; reg. \$4.49 **\$2.69**

STAR VALUE
HOT WATER BOTTLE Rexall's Kenteek quality, 5-year guarantee; reg. \$4.49 **\$2.19**

STAR VALUE
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE By Rexall, "Kenteek" guaranteed 5 years; reg. \$4.69 **\$2.37**

STAR VALUE
COMBINATION SYRINGE Hot water bottle and syringe; reg. \$5.69 **\$2.88**

BONUS BUY
CANNON TWIN SIZE WASHABLE BEAUTIFUL COLORS BLANKET
\$3.77

BONUS BUY
3-PIECE DRESSER SET
Comb. nylon brush, mirror **\$1.89**

BONUS BUY
BATH SCALE
white; reg. \$5.95 **\$2.98**

STAR VALUE
REXALL VITAMIN C ASCORBIC ACID
100 mg. 100's reg. \$1.03 **2 FOR \$1.04**
250 mg. 100's. \$2.16. **2 FOR \$2.17**

STAR VALUE
REXALL MULTIPLE VITAMINS
ONE TABLET DAILY BOTTLE OF 100 **2 FOR \$2.66**
One Tablet Daily with Iron, 100's **2 FOR \$3.00**
One Tablet Daily with Minerals, 100's **2 FOR \$3.66**

You'll Save Money at

McDOWELL DRUG

Downtown Hereford

PHONE 364-1313

J.V. CAMPBELL MOTORS
321 N 25 Mile Ave. 364-4492

Odd Potatoes Being Sought

GERING, NEBRASKA. If you're under 18 years old and have a potato that resembles Jackie Gleason, a flatiron, or any other odd shape, send it to Lockwood Corporation. It could be worth a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond.

Mrs. Hilda Trackwell, Lockwood advertising manager, is staging an odd-shaped potato contest this fall for boys and girls under 18 years old in the United States and Canada. First prize is a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond. Second, third, and fourth prizes are \$25 bonds.

Rules require that contest entrants have a photo taken of themselves holding the potato as it came from the field, plus package the potato and send it to Lockwood.

Contest deadline is October 31, 1969. Photos and potatoes should be sent to the attention of Mrs. Hilda Trackwell, Advertising Manager, Lockwood Corporation, P. O. Box 160, Gering, Nebraska 69341.

Winners will be notified immediately after judging, and the results printed in the POTATO HORIZONS magazine published by Lockwood. Mrs. Trackwell said the purpose of the contest is "nothing earthshaking, we just want to have a little fun,

and perhaps stimulate a little interest among young people in the potato industry."

The local Lockwood dealer is Lesly Motor Company, P. O. Box 913, Hereford.

Bufs Emblems On Sale Here

John David Bryant, loan officer at the First National Bank and a former West Texas State football standout, announced that "Go Bufs" emblems are now on sale at the bank.

The signs, a joint effort of the Buffalo Touchdown Club and Youth Industries, were designed to put West Texas State University, and particularly its football team, in the eye of the general public to generate an area-wide enthusiasm for the Bufs' 1969 season.

The plastic placards sell for \$2 each with proceeds going into the Touchdown Club general fund and scholarship fund.

The signs are being sold by youngsters throughout the Panhandle with special incentive for those selling the largest number.

Any youngsters selling as many as 30 signs will earn two passes to the West Texas home game of their choice. Those selling as many as 50 signs will earn both the passes and an autographed football plaque while those selling as many as 75 will earn the plaque and two season tickets to all Buff home games.

Those youngsters in the Hereford area who are interested in selling the placards can contact Bryant at the First National Bank.

Medical Post Meet Scheduled

An organizational meeting for a medical profession Post for high school age boys will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of forming such an organization. The main objective of the post will be to provide high school boys the opportunity to explore various specialties offered by the medical profession.

Also to provide an opportunity to meet, observe and have association with medical people in their own environment and to stimulate interest in a medical career.

It will show the opportunities, privations and deep human emotional satisfaction of the medical profession prior to signing up for a pre-med course in college.

Programs will be presented by various Hereford physicians, dentists, veterinarians, etc. Program coordinator is Dr. Hap Cavness.

Loyd Wolcott Funeral Rites In San Antonio

Mrs. Gladys Craig and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. just returned from San Antonio where they attended the funeral rites for Mrs. Craig's son-in-law, CWO Loyd O. Wolcott, a former Hereford resident.

Mr. Wolcott, 55, died Sept. 12 in a Louisiana hospital of a heart attack. Funeral services were held Tuesday with interment in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery with full military honors.

He is survived by his wife, Loree L.; two sons, Philip of Portales and Marlin A. of Woodridge, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Munson of San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. Able Johnson of Lyndon, S. D. and four grandchildren.

TRY TO SAVE OFFICE

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state has taken to the courts to try to save the original law office of Henry Clay at Lexington. A Presbyterian church wants to dispose of the office to make room for expansion.



FISHING FOR FROGS

If you're a hard working fisherman, the kind who doesn't like to quit even when the fish aren't biting, frogging may be just the spare-time sport for you.

Not only is frogging an exciting way to spend a night, but you'll have some good eating from your catches. Frog legs, breaded and deep-fried, are a gourmet's delight.

No special equipment is necessary to catch frogs. According to the fishing authorities at Mercury Outdoors, all you need is a good flashlight, a burlap bag, and a quick hand. There are other methods, of course, but catching them by hand is more sporting.

It usually takes two persons to frog by hand. One operates the boat, easing gently up to the frog while his partner leans over the bow, flashlight trained on the frog's eyes, ready to grab the frog when he's within range.

Be sure to squeeze tight once your hand closes around him. Frogs are slippery critters, and unless held tightly will jump and be gone. Once caught, a frog goes limp. Don't be fooled by this maneuver and relax your hold.

Have your buddy open the sack enough for you to reach in, and place the frog well down in the bag before turning loose. Be sure to keep the sack pulled tight around your arm as you slip it out. Otherwise, the frog may come out with you.

Other methods include giggering and hooking. The latter is done by tying a small piece of red cloth onto a hook which is attached to a line from a cane pole. Hooking is done during daylight. Flip the cloth near the frog, jiggle it once or twice and get ready to set the hook.

Giggering is done at night with a small, three-pronged gig on the end of a long pole.

It takes several years for a bullfrog to reach eating size, therefore the gang at Mercury suggest you use the hand catching method and release those frogs which are too small.

The Balaenoptera Musculus, or Blue Whale, to go on exhibit in the new Hall of the Biology Mammals at the American Museum of Natural History is 94 feet long and weighs 21,000 pounds. The whale is made of steel, flesh and skin and cost \$200,000.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Vargas are the parents of a son born September 19. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shollenbarger are the parents of a son born September 19. He weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nahrang are the parents of a son born September 19. He weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Granados are the parents of a son, Enrique, born September 19. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Gonzales are the parents of a son, Uriel, born September 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Aguayo are the parents of a son born September 18. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Worian Robinson are the parents of a daughter, Keve Jean, born September 18. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Maximiliano Cardenas are the parents of a

daughter, Graciela, born September 18. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller are the parents of a son, Mark Lawrence, born September 17. He weighed 9 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Reyna are the parents of a son, Adan, born September 17. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sandoval are the parents of a son, David, born September 15. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eubanks are the parents of a son, Wesley Carl, born September 15. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yerby are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Gail, born September 15. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Guerrero, Jr. are the parents of a son, Jimmy Daniel, born September 14. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Kahlich are the parents of a daughter, Tricia Kay, born September 14. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Saucedo are the parents of a son born September 12. He weighed 6 lbs. 7 oz.

New Hearing Aids

\$165.00 Cord Type
\$175.00 Behind the Ear Type
185.00 Eye Glass Type
\$195.00 In the Ear Type

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Lubbock, Texas
SW 5-7272

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

The Effects Of Menopause

YOU MAY wonder why I write this to you instead of talking about it to my own doctor. It happens that we live in a small community and I am afraid to share my problem with anyone else.

My wife is undergoing a change of life. She has suddenly become transformed from a calm, stable person to a highly irritable one whom I barely recognize. Is there any way that I can help her?

Mr. A. W. Arizona

Dear Mr. W.: It is not uncommon for me to receive letters from people who are more willing to express their problems to a stranger than to their own doctor. I do not believe this is valid or that it has any real value.

Any expression of concern about a problem—physical or emotional—to your doctor is kept inviolable. This is a confidence which a doctor never reveals to anyone. Your fears that your problem will become common property has no basis in fact.

Yes, you can help your wife and, incidentally, help yourself by a better understanding of what happens to a woman during her menopause, or change of life.

The entire stability of the hormones balance is knocked into complete disarray. The body functions and the psychological balance are thrown out of gear. People who formally were stable and acted like the rock of Gibraltar suddenly become tearful at the slightest provocation. Women who were able to do a gigantic amount of work find that they are exhausted after the slightest effort.

It is imperative that you discuss the entire problem both with your wife and with your doctor. It may well be that she, too, does not understand all the things that are happening to her.

She may be concerned about the sudden episodes of flushing, trembling and nervousness. She

may be exhausted from the sleeplessness that may go with change of life. She may be just as confused about her own change of personality, and may hardly recognize herself as the same person at this time.

Your doctor, with his knowledge of the psychological fears that accompany menopause, will give assurance to you both. He knows, as you may not know, that women during this period are actually afraid that they are less "attractive" to their husbands than before. It comes as an actual surprise to them to learn that they, in reality, become even more physically wanted during this change of life transition.

When the fear of pregnancy has been removed a greater freedom may result which even further solidifies the relationship with the husband.

Dr. Melvin Stone, a specialist in women's diseases in New York City, said, with great authority, "Women need and deserve physical, spiritual, emotional and medical support during this difficult period."

Dr. Stone points out that specialists in this field of medicine have been using female hormones with great success in specially chosen cases. He does not believe that these hormones should be used indiscriminately and without the constant supervision of the physician.

There is a great deal that you can do by surrounding your wife with the constant feeling that she is still being loved and wanted. Your kindnesses to her may have an added dividend. You may need the same kind of support from her when your "male" menopause occurs. It does.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Bad breath is not just a vulgar television commercial. It does happen, and the cause must be tracked down.

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

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Grand Opening For Jones Set

L. H. Jones Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. are slated to hold grand opening ceremonies Tuesday with a "Formal '70 Showing" of new Plymouths, Chryslers and Dodge pickup trucks at 345 E. First.

Jones recently purchased the Dishman-Hale company here.

Jones, who was previously in the automobile business in Wichita Falls for a number of years, now makes his home in Hereford.

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"PREMIER" IN

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- Thunderhead Grey Half Calf
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come see our collection of CASUAL COATS...
\$24 to \$100

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BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!
Could you spare 2 hours a day for 5 days a week if you receive \$65 for it.
If so call
Mrs. Eaton 364-0707 between 2 and 4
Monday & Tuesday
For Personal Interview

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Weight Loss

Fall Special
\$10.00 per month
This includes everything on the basic course. Limited Offer...

SLIM DOWN TO Your Perfect Dress Size IN ONLY 60 TO 90 DAYS REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE

*IF YOU ARE SIZE 22... YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 16
*IF YOU ARE SIZE 20... YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 14
*IF YOU ARE SIZE 18... YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 12
*IF YOU ARE SIZE 16... YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 10

CALL 364 4861 NOW

Hereford Spa
LOCATED IN SUGARLAND MALL

Texas Federation Of Women's Club Schedules Austin Meet

Mrs. Henry F. Shaper, President of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced that TFWC will hold its board meeting October 7-9, 1969, at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Austin, Texas.

Preliminary meetings will open from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, with a tour of the Club house. District Presidents' meeting will be held in the President's suite, Commodore Perry, at 3 p. m. and a Trustees' meeting in the President's suite from 4 until 4:30 p. m.

The official opening of the board meeting will be in the Colonnade Room at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Shaper presiding. On Octo-

ber 8 at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Earl J. Hazelton of Orland, California, will conduct the Leadership Work Shop. Mrs. Hazelton is Chairman of Leadership, General Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation. Speaker for the noon luncheon will be The Honorable Waggoner Carr, who was elected "Outstanding Attorney General of the Year" and presented the Wyman award by the Attorneys General of the 50 states in 1966. He received an Honorary Doctorate of Law degree from McMurray College the same year. Waggoner Carr began, organized and developed the Attorney General's Youth

Conference, attended by 6000 young Texans, who in turn involved 100,000 others upon their return to their homes.

For the afternoon session, Department Chairmen who will work with "Ideas to Implement Club Programs" are Mrs. Bill Davis, Conservation; Mrs. Frank Galusha, Education; Mrs. Louis Cummings, Fine Arts; Mrs. Lynn Williams, Home Life; Mrs. Joel McMahon, International Affairs; Mrs. Bruce Hennington, Public Affairs; Mrs. Orville Cox, International Clubs; and Mrs. Guy Crawford, Texas Heritage.

The program for the banquet will be on Texas' Vanishing Wilderness, The Big Thicket. Mrs. Jud Collier, Chairman, and Mrs. William C. Hancock

will give "Status of Project, Where We Stand." Dr. Francis E. Abernathy of Stephen F. Austin State University will give "Tales and Songs of The Big Thicket." Dr. Abernathy has served as Past Counselor, Vice President and President of The Texas Folklore Society. His memberships include the Association of Mexican Cave Studies, Texas Herpetological Society, East Texas Historical Association and South-Central modern Language Association.

At the morning session, October 9, the speaker will be Col. Wilson Speir, Director of Texas Department of Public Safety. Col. Speir is a past President of the Texas Police Association and is a member of the Association's Executive Committee. In 1962 the Buffalo Tr-

ails Council of Boy Scouts of America in Midland honored him with the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding leadership with boys.

At the noon luncheon on October 9 the speaker will be The Honorable Gus Mutscher, Speaker of the House of Representatives. He was chosen recently for membership on the

Southern Conference Advisory Committee of the Council of State Governments and was honored by the College of Business Administration of the University of Texas as a 1969 Distinguished Alumnus.

Adjournment will follow.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

Reception For New Minister

Central Church of Christ is to have a reception at the church fellowship hall today between 2 and 4 p. m. for J. T. Marlin, their new minister. Marlin will also deliver both

the morning and evening sermons today.

Tommy Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, brother of slugger Hank, broke in the Eau Claire, Wis., in the Northern League in 1968. Six years earlier Hank broke in with Eau Claire after playing with the touring Indianapolis Clowns.



KIWANIS GUEST SPEAKER — A program on narcotics, the number one problem in the nation, was presented to members of the Kiwanis Club by District Attorney Jerry Tucker at the noon luncheon held Thursday. —Staff Photo

Take a Look

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Only \$995 1967

1967 SPECIAL 1967

- 1967 Plymouth Fury I6 with factory air white in color Brown int.
- 1968 Plymouth wag. auto with factory air brown in color and int. clean wag
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Firestone HARVEST DAYS NOW THRU.. Sept. 30th

HURRY! GREAT TIRE VALUES FOR EVERY WHEEL THAT ROLLS! BUY NOW!

The "Greatest Traction on Earth" tire with 23° BAR ANGLE TREAD...
Firestone FIELD & ROAD

SIZE 13.6-28, 4-PLY **\$55.44** Plus \$4.93 F.E.T. and exchange tire

SIZE 15.5-38, 6-PLY **\$95.44** Plus \$7.69 F.E.T. and exchange tire

- Delivers up to 16% more traction than 45° bar angle tires.
- Saves on fuel costs and time by plowing more acres in less time than 45° bar angle tires.
- Gives double-life on hard surface roads.

ALL SIZES VALUE-PRICED

4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRES... CHAMPION® as Second Tire low \$8.50 as \$10.50

(Plus Federal excise tax and 2 tires off your car)

WHEN YOU BUY THE 1st TIRE AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW EXCHANGE PRICE!

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Ex. Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.50-13	\$17.00	\$ 8.50	\$20.00	\$10.50	\$1.79
7.35-14	19.25	9.50	22.50	11.50	2.07
7.75-14	19.75	10.50	23.00	12.50	2.20
7.75-15					2.21
8.25-14	23.25	11.50	26.25	13.50	2.36
8.15-15					2.36

All prices plus F.E.T. per tire and 2 tires off your car

Big Values On Implement, Wagon & Tractor Front Tires, Too!

Firestone GUIDE GRIP® TRACTOR FRONT

Built for tough farm service... long-wearing, easy steering, short turning, positive cleaning and impact resistant.

YOUR CHOICE 2 OR 3 RIB

SIZE 5.50-16 4-PLY **\$11.44** Plus 86¢ F.E.T.

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High rotation fronts and wagon tires with big-load capacity... made with exclusive Firestone Sup-R-Tuf® long-wearing rubber.

PASSENGER DESIGN YOUR CHOICE \$8.99

6.70-15 OR 6.00-16 4-Ply Plus 82¢ or 86¢ F.E.T. (depending on size)

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Team Works To Corral Herbicide

COLLEGE STATION — A team of Texas A&M University scientists is working to improve brush and weed control by trying to find ways of making herbicides stay where they are put.

The research is aimed at herbicide carriers, which are usually water or light petroleum oils such as kerosene or diesel fuel.

Dr. Morris G. Merkle of the A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department, who is heading the study, says problems arise when carriers evaporate too soon or allow sunlight to break down the herbicide chemical before it can be completely effective, or drift into areas where susceptible crops are growing.

His co-workers are Dr. R.W. Bovey, Dr. R. E. Meyer and R. H. Haas of the Range Science Department, and L. F. Bouse and D. G. Halle of the Agricultural Engineering Department.

The overall project is financed by a \$63,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Agriculture for a four-year period. Representing the USDA in the work is Dr. Dayton K. Klingman, Agricultural Research Service agronomist at Beltsville, Md.

A variety of substances is being tried in the carriers. There is a low volatile oil known as paraffin oil to cut down evapora-

tion, and gelatin as a thickening agent to inhibit drift.

Then there is syrup to make the herbicide stick to leaves, and even ultraviolet light inhibitors used in sun tan lotions and other products to protect the chemical from sunlight.

In one of the experiments, the researchers used glycerol to test stickability on yaupon leaves. Cut ants soon began to work on the brush. The scientists wondered why the insects had taken such a liking to the yaupon until they remembered that the syrupy stuff was a sweetish member of the alcohol family.



PFC William Blackwell

Blackwell Is Soldier Of The Month Now

PFC William Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell of Rt. 3, Hereford, has been selected as Soldier of the Month by the 519th Transportation Company, now stationed at Heidelberg, Germany.

PFC Blackwell, who is 17 years old, is a mechanic in the Army motor pool there.

In addition to being allowed to compete in the Group Board, Blackwell will also receive a \$25 Savings Bond, a three-day pass, and a full month off the company duty roster.

He attended Hereford High School prior to his entry into the Army.

OES Hosts Friends Night

Hereford Chapter 312, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained guest chapters with their annual Friendship Night event held Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall.

Honored guests and grand officers were Kathrine Harbor and Mildred Giehart. Guest chapters attended from Friona, Amarillo, Shamrock, Canyon, Lockney, Monte Vista, Colo., Muleshoe and Dove Creek, Colo.

Mrs. J. B. Noland, worthy matron, was in charge of the program.

A quartet composed of Gene Streun, Vickie Kendall, Jack Streun and J. B. Noland sang Teach Me To Pray and Kneel At The Cross. Vickie Kendall and Gene Streun sang a duet, Without Him. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gene Streun.

Mrs. M. O. Garner of Amarillo, showed slides from a tour of the Holy Land and presented a Biblical narration.

The serving table was laid with net over quilted satin in shades of pink with sequin trim and caught and draped at the corners with roses. Roses with burning tapers in a silver epergne decorated the table with a pair of praying hands which held a satin streamer, with the inscription, "Bea and J. B., Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron."

Chapter officers served the supper, with Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey as the hospitality committee.

Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and Mrs. Vivian Major.

The hall was decorated with roses by Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill and Mrs. A. L. Manjeot.

Chapter officers served the supper, with Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey as the hospitality committee.

Guests were registered by Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and Mrs. Vivian Major.

Mother raccoons teach their young — they usually arrive in groups of four or five — to hunt, climb, fish, and outwit their enemies.

DPS Looking For Patrolmen

AUSTIN — Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, announced that the DPS is actively recruiting men to train for the post of patrolman.

The State Legislature, in the recently passed appropriations bill, authorized the Department to increase the strength of the Highway Patrol from 1,222 to 1,259 men. Those selected to enter training will fill these vacancies plus others created by promotions to other DPS services.

Speir said the next training school will begin Oct. 21 at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. The course lasts 18 weeks, and includes some 800 hours of intensive classroom work and supervised study.

Student patrolmen live in the Academy and are paid \$225 monthly. Upon graduation, their pay increases to \$630 per month, with all uniforms and equipment furnished. Patrolmen also receive an allowance for meals and cleaning.

Prospective applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 35; must be high school graduates or equivalent; of good moral character; must be in excellent physical condition; and must have visual acuity no worse than 20-40, correctable to 20-20.

Speir said men interested should contact any DPS office or patrolman for an application. The completed applications should then be taken to the nearest regional, district, or sub-district DPS headquarters where the written examination will be given.

Applicants who qualify for further consideration will be given an agility test, and arrangements will be made for physical examination. Those selected for the Academy will be notified prior to the date for classes to begin.

Brown's Father Dies Thursday

J. C. Brown of Florence, Texas, father of J. C. Brown of the Soil Conservation Service in Hereford, passed away at his home Thursday.

His funeral was conducted at the First Methodist Church at Florence on Saturday. The senior Brown was a farmer.

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The very latest in coin operated

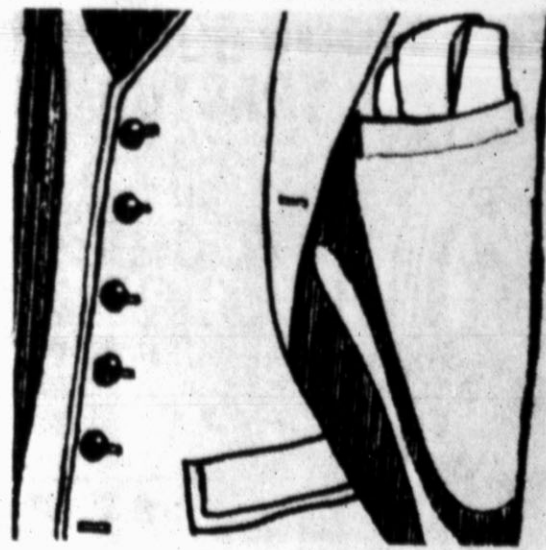
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FREEMAN SHOES FOR MEN



FREEMAN FREE-FLEX

Complete comfort because this shoe is flexible, easy to wear all day. Designed for big business... in Bitter Brown Action-Finish Grain, leather lined, or Black.

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Hereford High Senior With Broad Interests

By JERRY ODOM
Staff Writer

Robert Earl Nelson Jr. is not one of these guys that you read about that scored the winning touchdown in last week's ball game. You have also never read about him being arrested on charges of possession of marijuana or narcotics. He is just an ordinary guy who devotes his time to religion, school, and just being a good citizen.

Robert was born in Hardner, Kansas, and then moved to Woodward, Oklahoma, where he attended grade school. When he was ten years old, he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, moved to Hereford where they now reside at 206 Cherokee Drive.

Shortly after moving to Hereford Robert became interested

in scouting. He has received many awards in scouting which include the God and Country Honor Scout for the Tierra Blanca District in 1967. Robert was honored with the chance to attend the Boy Scout World Jamboree in 1967 at Farrugut State Park, Idaho.

He said, "It was a great opportunity to meet guys from other parts of the world. We especially got acquainted with the Sweden scouts."

He is currently an Eagle Scout.

School activities have been Robert's major interests the past few years of which he has participated in many. Attending Stanton for three years, he was a starting center on the Dogie football team and sang bass in

the choir. He also was a leading character in Stanton's annual all-school play.

A senior at Hereford High School, Robert has continued his participation in choir and is now president of the organization. Other offices which he has held at

HHS are vice president of the sophomore class and Forensics Club and Secretary-treasury of the National Honor Society.

The musical "Oklahoma!" presented by the choir at Hereford High last year portrayed Robert as the farmer, Andrew Carnes. He still acts the farmer role in many skits at high school because of his exceptionally humorous manner of acting the part.

Religion has been a big factor in Robert's spare time lately. He is a member of the Mor-

man Church and has been since April 10 last year. He regularly attends the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, which is the Hereford branch of the church.

Robert holds the offices of Assistant Branch Clerk and president of the Seminary Class which he attends at 6:45 a. m. Monday through Friday.

Being busy with church work and school activities, Robert seldom has time for any type of regular employment although he is employed with the circulation

department at the Hereford Brand on Saturdays.

Robert plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for the first of his future plans. After one year at Provo he intends to travel on a two year mission for the church. At the end of this mission he plans to return to Brigham Young University to study for three more years.

After finishing college Robert would like to go into the diplomatic corps or be a teacher.

When questioned about the

draft he replied, "If I am called, I will be glad to serve."

Robert feels that to be a good citizen he must take a positive stand on certain issues. He feels that he can find no respect whatsoever for people who are involved with the smoking of marijuana or the use of strong drugs. He said, "Many people respect these kind of people for doing something that they would not consider for themselves."

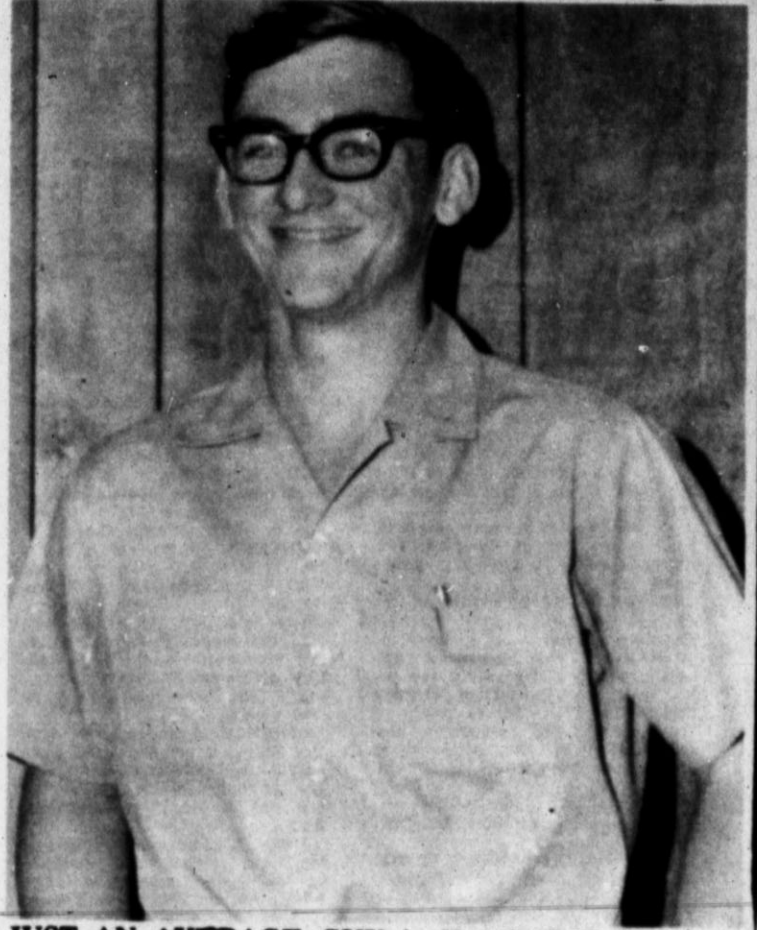
"People don't think about the right things," said Robert when he was asked what he thought

was wrong with people today.

"They think only of themselves and nothing else."

Robert also stated, "I feel that there is entirely too much emphasis placed on football in the school system-although I think it is the greatest game ever invented. A little more emphasis should be put toward academic organization; in order to equalize the activities."

Overall in Robert's opinion, a person should be courteous, plus mentally and physically educated to be a good citizen.



JUST AN AVERAGE GUY is Hereford High senior Robert Nelson whose interests range from religion to participation in comical skits.



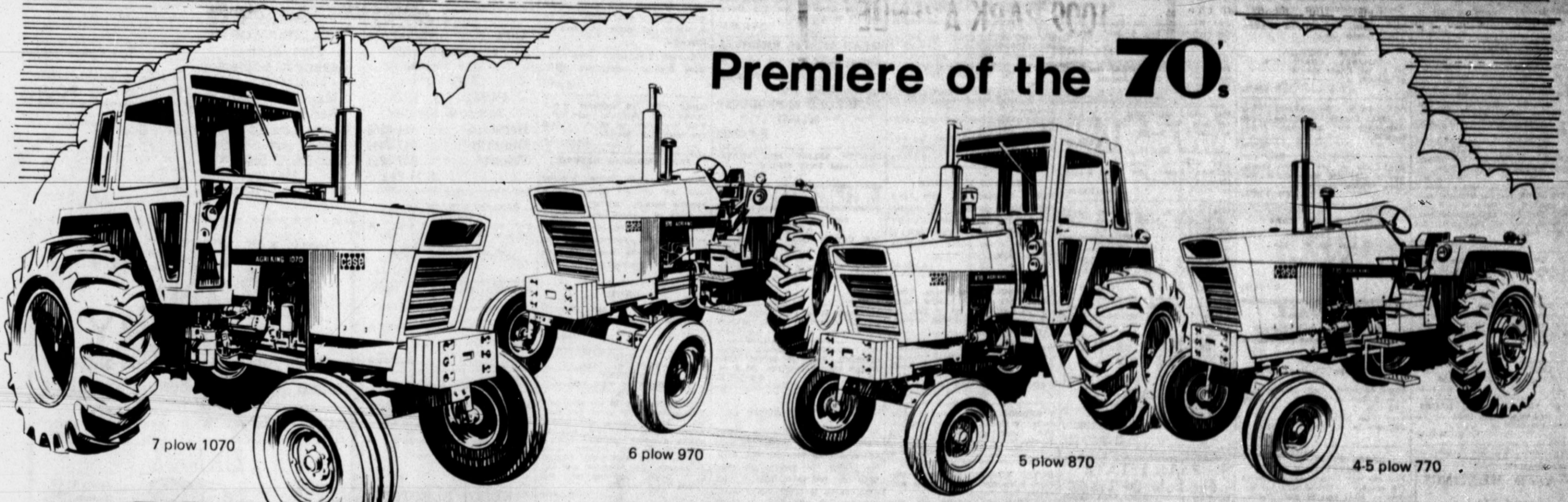
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4 ALL-NEW JET-AGE TRACTORS!

See... Drive...
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New and exciting as the 1970s! One look at these great new Case tractors, and you'll hanker to drive one. And when you do, you're in for some mighty pleasant surprises! You'll thrill to the instantly-responsive power of these all-new, open-chamber Case engines... the same new breed as the giant 1470, that has already set a World Economy Record in official tests for tractors over 39 hp. You'll marvel at the satin-smoothness of the new Case power shift. And you'll relax in the all-new comfort-conditioning that shields you from noise and vibration. See these exciting new Case Seventies - drive them - at PREMIERE OF THE '70s. Bring your family!

All day Monday, September 22



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7 YEAR OLD sorrel gelding for sale. Phone 364-5229. B-1-10-12-3c
ONE female white poodle puppy ... ONE year old female optical poodle ... ONE USED Sears console TV ... WRECKER SERVICE - HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

1967 KAWASAKI MOTORCYCLE
Good condition. Phone 364-3822 after 6:00 p. m. B-1-10-27-1c
STURDY WHEAT SEED. Cleaned and cleaned and treated. Call 276-5221. B-1-10-10-1c
TASCOBA WHEAT SEED Combine run or cleaned and treated. Call 276-5221. B-1-11-10-1c

6. WANTED

TREE TRIMMING, topping, shopping, any type chain saw work. Ancll Greenway, 364-1118. S-4-12-13p
I WANT TO LEASE wheat or a feed pasture for light weight cattle. David Brunley, 364-1174. B-4-28-1c
WHEAT PASTURE FOR light cattle. Also have pasture for 500 to 600 head. Call SHEPHERD & DAVIS, Custom Cattle Service, 364-0149 or 364-5228. B-4-11-1c

11. Business Service

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scaloped or plain. Jacobson Brothers, Phone 364-1543. B-11-10-25-1c
ROWLAND STABLES We cater for good horses. 1/2 mile north of Hereford on Avenue F. Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Rowland, Owners, 846 Avenue F. Phone 364-1189 after 4:30 P.M. S-11-11-1c

SECTION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS: The following described land and territory lying adjacent to and adjoining the City of Hereford, Texas, is hereby additional and annexed to the City of Hereford, Texas, and said territory hereinafter described shall hereafter be included within the boundaries of such City, and the present boundary limits of such City, at the various points hereinafter described, are amended so as to include said area within the corporate area of the City of Hereford, Texas, and the inhabitants thereof shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges of all the citizens and shall be bound by the acts, ordinances, resolutions and regulations of the City of Hereford, Texas, and said territory so annexed is described as follows, to-wit:

2. FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM suite; 1 dining room suite. Phone 364-3229 or 364-1794. Mrs. Telf McGehee, 209 Avenue D. B-1-12-12-1c
2 FRENCH Provincial end tables; 4 dresser with provincial chest; 20" gas range. Phone 364-3016. B-1-15-12-1c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock

DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-1c
See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-1c

WEST OF HEREFORD

180 acres on pavement, small barn, wheel 54, feed 100, Govt. c/c. \$215,000. Call 364-5228. B-4-11-4p
STOCK FARM, 640 acres, Collingsworth County, 207 acres, run a fine crop. 423 hills, wheat, feed & cotton allotment. A good cattle and wheat farm. Assume \$40,000 loan 5% percent. On pavement. Price for bulk sale. RUPUS W. WILLIAMS REAL ESTATE, WELTHOUT, TEXAS, Box 803, Phone 407-5562 or 806-447-5500. B-4-11-4p

QUALITY QUILTING

Will quilt bedspreads, quilts, valances, pillows, pictures, etc. Call Jene Packard, 364-2110. S-11-23-1c
THE LAPLATA AGENCY 308 S. 25th Avenue, Hereford, Texas S-11-13-1c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST - male bird dog. White with brown ears. REWARD. Call Stan Sigan 364-4953. B-13-12-2P
LOST - male kitten, vicinity 5200 Avenue J, Orange color, answers to "Adonius." Phone 364-0144 or 364-2299. B-13-12-2P

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday 8:00 p. m. Floor Practice Thursday W. A. Phipps, Sec. Joe Hysinger, W. M.
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 207 E. 6th

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Decorators Delight - 3 bedroom-bath with all the trimmings to make this a homemaker's dream. Under construction in ideal NW location - built-ins - choose your carpet, paint, etc. Great location - ideal family room arrangement - many, many closets and extra storage space. Buy equity and assume loan - NW location - built-ins - unique design. Vanity dressing with walk-in closet in master bedroom - large den, dining, kitchen area - separate living room - see to appreciate. We think this is the nicest home in Hereford for \$18,700 - large separate living room - paneled in oregon, dining room - built-in range, oven, disposal, dishwasher - 3 bedroom - bath and 4 1/2 - lots of storage. Completely refinished - monthly payments only \$83 - buy equity and assume loan - Alkman School district. See us for commercial property - on location on 25 Mile Ave and on Highway 40. VAUGHAN REAL ESTATE 114 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-3830 After Hours: 364-2146 or 364-1181 B-4-12-1c

8. HELP WANTED

THE DAIRY QUEEN ICE CREAM CART DRIVER - ice cream, soft drinks, lady, just right to supplement social security. Must have driver's license. Apply at Dairy Queen, 801 Park Avenue. B-8-12-1c
MATURE MAN FOR route sales, Borden Company, Phone 364-2155. B-8-10-12-1c
HELP WANTED: Service station attendant. Apply in person. Jones Texaco Service, Highway 385 & J. B-8-15-12-2c
SPARE TIME INCOME - Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$400 to \$2000. Cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly - can't excel! monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write UNITED DISTRIBUTING CO., DEPT. A, P. O. BOX 10605, Dallas, Texas 75207. Include phone number. B-8-12-1P
WE ARE LOOKING - For a salesman with three specific requisites: Desire to make money. Willingness to work hard. Sense of responsibility. This is a career with excellent possibilities for earnings and advancement. We provide complete intensive training followed by close supervision. Salary guaranteed during training. No traveling required. Formal education and experience are no barriers. For personal interview, send short letter giving age and background to: Mr. Robert E. Dean, P. O. Box 3357, Lubbock, Texas 79410. B-8-12-8C
DOMESTIC. Mornings only. Phone 364-2740 or 364-2151, Extension 162. B-8-10-12-1c

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394. B-8-10-25-1c
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HAS OPENING FOR YOUNG MAN - to assist manager in operating Wholesale Retail paint and wallpaper Branch. Duties will include sales, credits, collections, and assisting in overall operation. Will receive all the job training, good starting salary with many employee benefits. For interview call Mr. C. T. Gross, Supermarket Mall, Hereford, Texas 364-4484. B-8-8-1c
WOMEN OR GIRL waitresses. Will train. Apply in person at The Casino House. B-8-13-4-1c
WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394. B-8-10-25-1c

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY

With apologies to Willie Sutton, Jesse James and Bonnie and Clyde. The great bunglers. ZERO MOSTEL. KIM NOVAK. NOW SHOWING. Adults \$1.00 Students 75c Children 50c.

KWIK-CHIK MONEY SAVER'S COUPON. THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 28. PHONE 364-4000 GOOD FOOD FAST SERVICE. Worth \$1 Off the Bucket or the Barrel.

"The Army Green"

By Sfc BERT PINALES
U. S. Army Recruiter

Housewives who like to decorate the house with cut plants and flowers stand to benefit from a research project the Army is conducting to prolong plant life.

Studies and tests on camouflage operations indicate that a composite mixture of organic and metallic salts, dissolved in long chain alcohol, will feed plant stems and prolong foliage life.

When treated with this solution, foliage cut from hemlock, birch, oak, maple, holly and beech trees did not wilt or lose color for six weeks.

MARS
The name is the same as the planet but it has nothing to do with our space program. MARS stands for Military Affiliate Radio System and is composed of a world-wide network of amateur short wave radio operators who provide a back-up system in case the nation's military communications system fails during an emergency.

These "hams" have also been providing a communications link between servicemen in Vietnam and their families in the United States. A serviceman in Vietnam can contact a MARS station in Southeast Asia and ask to place a call to the States. The station then tries to contact a MARS station in or near the U. S. city.

The stateside MARS station, which is hooked into the telephone system, then calls the serviceman's family and links them up via telephone and radio.

Members of MARS use their own equipment, donate their own time and do not charge for this service unless it involves a long distance call within the United States.

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY
Did you know
—That the American Red Cross assisted an average of 20,700 servicemen each month, last year, in Vietnam? Most were men in the Army.
—That the jeep now has dual hydraulic brakes, "deep dish" steering wheel, two-speed windshield wipers and a new rear end suspension system?
—That more than one-half of the soldiers officially listed as wounded in Vietnam do not require hospital care?
QUESTION OF THE WEEK
There is one question we are asked at least once a week: do I have to do my own laundry?
The answer: No!
For example, you can have 25 pieces of laundry finished each week at a cost of \$4.60 a month.

through the Quartermaster laundry service. And, for that price, the laundry checks for excess shrinkage, processes flatwork such as sheets, handkerchiefs and pillow cases. Service fatigues and khaki uniforms are pressed and starched at no extra cost.

The QM laundry will also repair small tears, sew on buttons and remove spots without charge. A better bargain would be hard to find.

MAKING HER OWN WAY
She's your daughter. But no longer a little girl. As she graduates from high school, the time comes for her to make her own way in the world. You naturally want the best for her. A happy marriage, of course. But before that, a job she'll enjoy and which will challenge her abilities. At which she can earn a good living. And you'll want her to have a life that's full, interesting and active: with fun and companionship and opportunities that will help her to develop in personality and to know the satisfaction of accomplishment.

She can find all of these things you want for her in the Women's Army Corps. If she is thinking about entering, your encouragement may help her make a decision which she and you and the whole family can be proud of.

The uniform of the WAC is the sign of a young woman eager to take on responsibilities to help her Country and herself. High moral values, good health, the desire to work with others are all requirements for acceptance into the military. The jobs to be done are vital to our Country, and are particularly suited to feminine talents.

The Parthenon, 2,400 years old, is struggling for survival. Air pollution is corroding the Greek temple's honey-colored Pentelic marble and vibrations from jet airliners have loosened fragments of the ancient stone.

JANITOR SERVICE
Ray Eldridge
106 13th St. Hereford
PHONE 364-1619

NOW OPEN
in Sugarland Mall
SUGARLAND BARBER SHOP
Bernard Cotton, mgr.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MANNING PLUMBING CO.
Roy & Jim
For all your plbg. repairs CALL 364-0931

EVEREST & JENNINGS WHEELCHAIRS
FOLDS TO 10" SEATLITE & SALES
THAMES PHARMACY
110 S. Centre - 364-2300

1/2 SECTION
Irrigated Wheatland
Gray County near Pampa, Texas. 2 good 8" wells, 1 new 4 bedroom brick home, plenty of out buildings, some oil royalty - 29% down, owner will carry paper.
Price \$450. Per Acre
PHONE 806-669-2285 or 806-665-5828

WHY HUNT?
THOUSANDS AT NO COST TO YOU!
Appl. Duplexes
Appl. 4 Bdrms
Appl. 3 Bdrms
Appl. 2 Bdrms
Appl. 1 Bdrms
FREE!!
Golden Spread Real Estate
W. Hwy. 60 364-4021

4 BEDROOMS
Located in NW Hereford, has 2 full baths, a bargain at \$14,000.00, good terms available.

3 BEDROOM BRICK
On Sunset, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, built-ins, must be seen to be appreciated, call for appointment.

STAR STREET
3 bdrm., only \$15,500.00, good terms available.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
to G. I. on this 3 bdrm. brick home, completely repainted inside & out, new carpet, \$13,500.00.

2 BEDROOM
Near schools, lots of storage, only \$8,000.00, small down payment, balance \$100.00 per month.

STAR STREET SPECIAL
3 bdrm. brick, double garage, 2 baths, utility room, den & kitchen combination, refrig. air, only \$20,000.00.

SOUTHEAST COLORADO
3 1/2 A., 1-1/2" well, nat. gas, approx. 200 A. milo & wheat, possession as crops are harvested, \$250.00 per A., \$8,500.00 down, 30 yr. terms, 6 percent int. on balance.

WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW FARM LISTINGS IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY IF YOU WANT LAND ON THE NORTH PLAINS CHECK OUR LISTINGS!

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Highway 385
Office 364-5000
J. N. Hamby 364-5003
Dorward Hamby 364-5000
Gerald Hamby 364-1800

We Are Today Paying
Wheat \$1.41
Milo \$2.05
Listen to our daily market report at 2:05, Mon. through Fri. on KGNC Radio.
(Subject to market change)
Compliments of
CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.

EXPERT REPAIR
ON
• FORDS
• BUICKS
• GMC TRUCKS
and all makes
VINNEY-OSBORN MOTORS
free pickup phone 364-0900

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service STOP IN SOON
Phillips "66" Products EAST SIDE "66"
Rocky Stewart
1808 E. 1st 364-3644

PARR PORTABLE CORRALS Now Available
Parr Farms 1 East, 1/2 South
Black, Texas Phone 806-265-3526

AMARILLO FEDERATION of Women's Clubs 13th Annual ANTIQUE SALE
Sept. 26, 27, 28 - 2003 Civic Circle

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS - Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
HEREFORD GLASS CO.
1208 Park Ave. INC. 364-0888

HEREFORD RADIATOR
Frame and Axle Repair
116 Avenue K
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

HELP WANTED
Service Station Attendant
Apply in person
Jones Texaco Service
Highway 60 & 385

Campbell-Cramer

- \$500.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN to veteran. Low down to others. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with double garage, built-ins, 1445 square feet. Only \$17,500.00 H-3142
- 4 BEDROOMS. 2 FULL bath brick - 2 car garage. \$1,500.00 total move-in owner will carry balance. \$19,700.00. H-3224
- RANGER DRIVE - new 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. \$37,500.00. H-3222
- BARGAIN - 2 bedroom brick on Beach Street. Need quick sale. H-265
- SHARP 2 bdr. stucco. Fully carpeted, fenced yard, trees, nice location. \$1,000 will handle. Loan payment only \$71.00. \$8,000. H-269
- WILL TRADE - Nearly new 4 bdr., 2 bath brick, with 1,900 sq. ft. in best of locations, for nice older, larger house \$25,000. H-3209
- SMALL EQUITY, big value. Nice yard, 2-car garage, extra nice kitchen and dining area. Thick carpets, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. MAKE AN OFFER! Low interest loan. \$16,000.

East Hi-Way 60-Phone 364-0972 or 2424
Evenings & Sundays Call
Gene Campbell 364-0789 Jim Cramer 364-0164
Ted Walling 364-0660

BROWNLOW BROS.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
P. O. Box 767
HEREFORD, TEXAS 77045
Mobil Phone 364-4741
Unit 16 JAMES - 364-0974 Unit 15 EMORY - 364-0053

BOB PUGH-BUILDER

4 bedroom brick with 3 baths, den, kitchen built-ins, fully carpeted and double garage. See this one at 321 Centre.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carport. Now under construction. 922 Irving.

Office 364-2221
Home 364-1624
108 Greenwood

AREA SALES MANAGER
being assigned to Hereford area to develop and supervise sales force for marketing equipment and fixtures for foodstuffs, farm industry, aircraft, commercial hospital and nursing homes. Successful applicant will make \$30,000.00 plus stock options per year. Good sales track record first requisite. Must have experience in equipment sales finance or leasing helpful. Send resume to Box 673A.

Now You Can Rent It!

Lawn Mowers	Table Saws & Jaws
Auto Tilers	Hand/Auto Saw
Hedge trimmers	Plumbing Tools
Sprayers	Power Post Hole Digger
Garden Tractor	Cutting Torch
Power Saws	Concrete Mixers
Power Drills	All Kind of Hand Tools

Plus many more items

Phone 364-3466 Hamby's Rental Service
Across the road from Hamby Real Estate

CARMICHAEL Real Estate, Inc.
508 South 25 Mile Avenue
PHONE 364-1251
FARMS & FARM LOANS

EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom - 3 bath - living room - den - built in kitchen - double garage - fenced yard - very nice - 523 Ave. J - low interest loan - assume loan buy equity - \$22,800.00.

LOW DOWN - 1750 sq. ft. - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - living room - kitchen - double garage - fenced - refrig. air - storage bldg. - Priced \$20,000.00 - low down - 510 Star.

FHA APPROVED - 2544 sq. ft. - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - living room - den & kitchen combination - large enclosed covered patio - excellent for outdoor fun - \$26,000.00 - Good financing - 112 Douglas.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - 5 duplex's - good buy - assume existing loan - 2 bedroom - 1 bath - fenced - evaporative cooled - nets \$50.00 month above loan expense - good potential.

FHA APPRAISED - \$15,050.00 - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - single garage - fenced yard - a well kept older brick home - low down - long term financing - Ave. J.

SACRIFICE PRICE - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - large den - w/b fireplace - built in kitchen - dining area - large recreational room - 2200 sq. ft. - 205 Northwest Drive.

We have numerous listings on farms & ranches. We feel we can better serve your needs through personal consultation about the farms & ranches.

WHERE BUYING AND SELLING BECOME A REALITY!
Mutt Wheeler Harold Kida
Troys Carmichael
(Nite Phone)
364-0336

Lone Star Agency
601 North Main Hereford, Texas
REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE - LOANS
Melvin Jayroe 364-0555 After Hours 364-3766

GROWING FAMILY - Excellent for large family 5 full BR with 2 baths, large family room 18x36, refrig a/c, 2450 sf, owner will carry loan and arrange down payment \$18,900.

52 Yr Old Home, excellent for family wanting to redecorate, 2 stories, located on large corner lot, 5 BRS, 2 Baths, beautiful staircase and door trim, assume loan of 6%, \$101 per mo, excellent buy.

RANCH - 5 Sections of good grassland near Ft. Sumner, N.M., two good windmills, fenced 2 homes, would trade for grassland in and around Hereford.

1450 sf with woodburning fireplace, large family room overlooking beautiful backyard, 2 full baths, cent heat & ac, builtins, double gar, \$18,600.

Beautiful ranch style home located on 2 acres, 4 BR, 3 Baths, double gar, refrig air, circle drive, patio, trade for smaller home.

GRASS LAND - 360 acres native grassland, windmill, fenced, \$100 per acre.

ASPEN STREET - 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, fenced yard, carpeted, 2 car gar., 1580 sf, 6 3/4% loan, \$139 per month.

FIR STREET - 3 BR, 2 Bath, excellent location; assume 5 1/4% loan, \$139 per mo, central heat & A/C, fully carpeted.

Beautiful 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath with extra nice landscaping, central heat & A/C, large patio, 4 1/2% GI loan, will trade equity for house outside city limits.

2 STORIES - Located on Star Street, a/c, 4 BR, 2 Baths, family room, living room, 1621 sf, beautiful fenced yard, \$97.00 per mo at 5 1/4%.

WANTED - 1 Section of dry land in Hereford area, would trade 145 acres of good irrigated land which is good development property.

Large home, will trade for smaller home with low equity, 3,000 sf, 4 BR, 3 Baths surrounding large covered swimming pool, cent heat and a/c, located on beautiful lot with sprinkler system.

Large 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2300 sf, double gar, 1 BR isolated, NW part of town, refrig air, owner will carry 7 1/2% loan, terms arranged on down payment.

2655 sf luxurious living, large covered patio overlooking beautiful landscaped yard, central heat & refrig. air, 3 BR, 2 Baths, double gar, located on Centre. Extra large Bedrooms with walk in closets, owner will carry loan 7% 20 years.

PUTTING YOU FIRST... KEEPS US FIRST

Justice REALTORS
MAIN & HWY. 60 - 364-2222
Ralph Owens 364-2560
Betty Cope 364-0255

Neat & clean 2 BR home, garage converted to make extra large 3rd bedroom or den-playroom. 14x24 utility room is a dream. Priced right at \$10,500.00 H-2098

Outside city limits 3 BR brick, 1 1/2 baths for \$15,500.00. Extra lots available with it if desired. H-3280

All of the extras to make a home a delight. Large kitchen, family room, 2 large bedrooms, storage everywhere. Call today. H-2096

Older home with plenty of room. Can be used as single dwelling or as duplex. Excellent investment property in the future. Owner will carry paper, terms to meet your pocket book. H-4036

Weighing Values? Then be sure to see this 3 bedroom brick on corner lot. Triagonal shower in master bath is great to keep, no grout to clean. Fireplace in large family room. H-3296

The Light Touch
by RALPH OWENS

Barbecue: a seek-out.

Father: "What happened to the waterproof, shockproof, unbreakable watch we gave you?"
Son: "I lost it."

A single lady we know says, "Whenever I meet a man who would make a good husband... he is."

Heredity is something every man believes in - until his children start bringing home their report cards...

To be a gentleman is an asset, but it's a handicap in a traffic jam.

Don't be handicapped! Come to Justice Realtors for thoughtful solutions to your home selling problems.

SOFT WATER SERVICE
CALL 364-3280
The savings are greater than the cost Home owned home operated

McCLURE CAR WASH
107 Ave. A 364-0333
I wash, you rub down \$1
I wash, rub down, and vacuum \$1.50
28-Minute Service

Your Singer Dealer
Let us help you with your sewing needs
Guarantee service on all makes Sewing machines & vacuums.
Sale on new Singers, Dressmakers & Whites
Parts - Notions
Southern Sewing Center
213 Main 364-3782
Hereford

EAGLE REAL ESTATE
PHONE 364-2653
120 N. 25 MILE AVE.

NORTHWEST AREA Three Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Formal Living Room and Separate Family Room with Fireplace. All electric kitchen. Playroom could be used as fourth bedroom. H-309

COUNTRY SHOWPLACE Five acres of land with Three Bedroom, Brick Home. Stone Fireplace, Shop Building and other improvements. Excellent Terms. H-310

FOUR BEDROOMS Older home with 2100 SF of Floor space plus Basement. High Value, Low price. H-402

RANGER DRIVE Excellent Location to schools and shopping. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths. Home under construction. Select your own finishing touch. H-404

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR MERRIOTT AND STOKER CUSTOM HOMES.
MIKE WEST 364-0735
VIRGIL JUSTICE 364-0670
VIRGEL W. MERRIOTT 364-2653

Helen Paetzold Buried Saturday

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Helen Mary Paetzold, 69, of Route 3, who died Thursday morning at Westgate Hospital after a five-

year illness, was conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Father Michael Graham, pastor, officiated. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home. Born in Big Stone, S. D., Mrs. Paetzold came to Hereford in

1929 from Okene, Okla. She married John J. Paetzold at Groom in 1918. She was a member of the Fraternity of Christian Mothers and St. Anthony's Guild. Survivors include her husband; sons, Raymond, Donald, Edward, Walter, William and James, all of Hereford, and George of Snyder; daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Williams of White Deer and Mrs. Alice Koenig of Hereford; a brother, John Korstiens of Ontario, Canada; sisters, Mrs. Mary Carney of Hereford, Mrs. Agnes Luel of Baker, Calif., Mrs. Lucy Reeves of Arlington, Calif., Mrs. Elizabeth Loper of Pampa, Mrs. Mamie Ritter of Groom and Mrs. Alice Scholen of Okarche, Okla. 39 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers for the service were grandsons.



Mrs. Helen Paetzold

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
Perfecto Mancha, Box 644; Mrs. Ofelia Rangel, 403 Bradley; Mrs. Mary Avent, King's Manor; Mrs. Luis DeLaPaz, Box 1967; Vidal Reyna, Amarillo; Mrs. Alvin Jones, Star

Route; Mrs. Olga Tijerina, 909 Lafayette; Mrs. Emma Woods, Happy; Mrs. Lillian White, 613 E. 5th; John Wilson, Colorado; Willis Richardson, 640 Ave. H; Mrs. Eugene Green, 219 Ave. I; Glenn Greer, Box 902; Mrs. Willie Bolinger, 121 Fir; Mrs. Bess Phillips, 310 Western; Clifford Hicks, 415 S. Miles. Mrs. Jodie Darling, King's Manor; Ross Latham, 107 St.

ar; Mrs. Lucille Sloan, Rt. 2; Mrs. Ronald Matthews, 111 Ave. I; Herbert Grasmick, 115 Juniper; Edward Fort, Lubbock; James Eldemon, 209 Fuller; Mrs. Joe Shollenbarger, 243 Beach; Mrs. Leonel Gonzales, Box 923; Mrs. Jorge Aguayo, 442 Mable; Mrs. Maria Granados, 311 Adelito; Mrs. Worlan Robinson, 511 N. Miles.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Onias Carroll, Mrs. Policarpia Cervantes 9-20. Mrs. George Muller, Jimmy Strain, Mrs. Andrew McCathern, Mrs. Glenn Carter, Bill Craig, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, Calvin Gregg.

Ben Noyes, Mrs. Maximilino Cardenas 9-19. Mrs. Tuodoso Cervantes, Mrs. William Kahlich, Mrs. Thomas Reyna, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Gary Frank, Mrs. Ralph Yerby, Mrs. Allen Eubanks, Mrs. Leslie Darling, Arturo Sanchez 9-18.

ANNOUNCING CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP PARK-A DRIVE-IN

Corner Park Ave. and Avenue A

Now, under the ownership of Martha and Merl Bridges

Martha & Merl extends an invitation to all of Henry and Lillie Dobbs former customers & friends to visit with them. Quality Foods with Fash-Friendly service to everyone.

"YOUNG PEOPLE WELCOMED"



RECEIVES HONOR — Bobby Owen, president of the Kiwanis Club, right, presents Ray Todd, past president, an honorable mention in the Silver Section for 1968, which he accepted recently at the International Convention held at Galveston. The honor was for the Texas-Oklahoma District in recognition of community service. —Staff Photo

NEED A NEW CAR?

You can't beat the deal you get at the credit union. Pick up the money here, pay the dealer in cash, and drive your new car home. Our interest charge on new car loans is only 3/4 of 1% on the unpaid balance. Don't forget to ask us for the N.A.D.A. Book price of your present car. Makes trading easier.

Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
330 Schley Hereford, Texas

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more in purchases...

USDA CHOICE STEAK 98¢ Pound

- Round
- Sirloin
- Club

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 3\$1 lb. pkg.

Kraft Cheese Spread VELVEETA 2 lb. box 98¢

Jimmy Dean Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 lb. pkg. 79¢

BACON 2 lb. pkg. \$1.58

FRESH PRODUCE

- New Mexico DELICIOUS APPLES 5 for 69¢
- Thompson Seedless GRAPES OR Bartlett PEARS 4 lbs. \$1
- California KY. BEANS 1b. 29¢
- Slicer Cucumbers 2 lbs. 25¢

Patio Mexican Dinners 3\$1 for

Imperial Cone Sugar 5 lb. bag 49¢

Libby's Corn 5 303 cans \$1

BUDGET SAVERS! Betty Crocker Cake Mix 3 boxes 3\$1

Plus Gunn Bros. Stamps

BUDGET SAVERS! Morton's Cream Pies 4\$1 for

300 count Hytone FILLER PAPER pkg. 45¢

60% OFF DASH Special Price! 20 lb. Home Laundry Size Only \$3.99

TOMATO SAUCE Mountain Pass 8 oz. cans \$1

Libby's PEAS	5 No. 303 cans	\$1
Savory LUNCHEON MEAT	3 12 oz. cans	\$1
Del Monte TUNA	3 6 oz. cans	\$1
Friskies Meat Flavored DOG FOOD	6 15 1/2 oz. cans	\$1
Nabisco OREO COOKIES	16 oz. bag	47¢
New Pet choc. or vanilla INSTANT BREAKFAST		59¢

Instant Potatoes American Beauty 16 oz. bag 49¢

PIE FILLING Lucky Leaf Cherry 2 No. 2 cans 89¢

CUCUMBER SLICES Heinz Sweet 32 oz. jar 45¢

FRUIT DRINKS Del Monte assorted flavors 4 46 oz. cans \$1

PAPER TOWELS Zee Jumbo Rolls 3 for \$1

COFFEE MATE 18 oz. jar \$1.09

Shurfresh 6 oz. cans 10\$1

Libby's Corn 5 303 cans \$1

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Mrs. Nolan D. Gookin
nee Karen Ann DeBord

Wedding Bells

Keep Ringing

December

Bride-Elect



PLANS DECEMBER WEDDING — The engagement and plans for a Yuletide wedding of Miss Alyce Lena McClain to Robert Alan Dawson of Tulla is announced by her mother, Mrs. J. T. McClain of Wildorado and the late Mr. McClain. Dawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dawson. Vows will be exchanged at 5 p.m. on Dec. 27 in the Palo Duro Baptist Church of Wildorado with the Rev. Davis Harrell, pastor of the Little Lake Baptist Church in Norwalk, Calif., Miss McClain's brother-in-law, will officiate. Miss McClain is a graduate of Hereford High School and Wayland Baptist College and is a third grade teacher at Shirley Elementary School. He fiance attended Hereford High School and Wayland and is now a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth where they will make their home.

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 21, 1969

SECTION TWO

"THE ISSUES OF POVERTY IN WORLD DEVELOPMENT" — What is our challenge and responsibility? will be the theme of the 1969 Workshop on World Understanding, conducted by the Northwest Texas Conference Women's Society of Christian Service, of the Methodist Church, to be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church September 29-30, according to its chairman and representative of the Northwest Conference, Mrs. Grant Hanna.

The workshop, open to all churches, would direct its attention to the problems of the Hereford area, where local professional and volunteer workers will be part of the program personnel.

This is a Spin-off Workshop, held as a follow-up of a Hub-City Workshop in Fort Worth in April of this year.

Featured as the special speaker of the workshop is Dr. J. Woodrow Hearn, of Shreveport, Louisiana, assistant to the Bishop of the Louisiana area, a delegate to the meeting of the World Council of Churches in Sweden in 1968, and is a noted speaker and leader.

Other leaders will include Rev. Jacinto Alderete, of Wesley Community Center in Amaillo, Representative, Bill Clayton, Mrs. Cecil R. Matthews, Canyon, president of the Northwest Conference and Mrs. Rollo Davidson, Pampa, Secretary of Spiritual Growth, of the Northwest Conference and local volunteers of the Community Action Committee.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Monday, September 29, and the final sessions close at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 30. Registration fee of \$3.00 will be required and a nursery will be provided for the children.

Serving with Mrs. Hanna in preparations for this workshop are: Mrs. S. L. Garrison, President of the First United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service and Mrs. Claude McDougal, Secretary of the local unit of Church Women United. Chairman of registration is Mrs. Bill Walden, hospitality, Mrs. Clifford Trotter; Coffees, Mrs. Bruce Terry and Publicity, Mrs. Kerner Koelzer.

1969 WORKSHOP ON WORLD UNDERSTANDING — The planning committee for the 1969 Workshop On World Understanding who met in Ward Parlor Friday are, from the left, Mrs. Grant Hanna, Rev. Clifford Trotter, Mrs. Bill Walden, Mrs. Werner Koelzer, Mrs. Bruce Terry and Mrs. Trotter. —Staff Photo



H.D. CHATTER

Knit Interests

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



Fall clothing interest is soaring and many of the fabrics are knits. The program given by Rita Huckert on Knits has been very popular. Many have called the office for information and Rita has offered us the program for printing. This is the latest on Facts About Knits.

Knits, one of man's oldest forms of fabric construction, is rapidly increasing in volume for outer wear. Hosiery, sweaters, underwear and some types of lingerie are knitted staples in family apparel.

Knits appeal to consumers because they offer comfort, wrinkle resistance, and minimum care. Yarn and machine technology provide new dimensions in knit fabrics that are economical and new categories of apparel whose simplicity and ease of grade suit the temper of the times.

A knit is composed of rows of yarn loops with each row caught into the row previously formed. The loops stretch when pulled by a stress; thus, clothing freely moves with the body. Movement of the yarn loops helps also in pumping air through close fitting garments thus removing body heat. Bulky fabrics have a high dead air content and give good insulation against cold.

Knits have drawn much approval from these sources that influence textiles.

CONSUMERS

- like the comfort, wrinkle resistance, ease of care and packability.
- like the variety in fibers and weight — cotton, rayon, silk, wool, synthetics and blends from sheer rachel laces to deep piles; from soft tricot to heavy bonded double knit coating.
- like the enormous array of colors and patterns
- like the freshness and newness in an entire knit wardrobe for each family member. Greatest growth potential is in men's outer wear.
- like the economy in cost and in storage.

Mills

- have moved from a small industry into big business.
- have new philosophy emerging that of producers of fabrics without regard to method of production.
- have added new knitting machinery to weaving mill facilities.
- send technicians abroad to be trained in the art of knitting.
- expect growth to continue in this area.
- look for new concepts in

styling to bring change in manufacturing procedures.

Apparel Market

- sees as key to expansion.
- likes the speed and flexibility offered.
- can move quickly with new fashion trends. From idea to point of sale a garment can be turned out in 60 days or less. (takes six months via weaving)
- see as a basic approach to clothing which is established with women's wear and is an integral growth factor for men's wear.
- likes the variety of fibers and patterns.

Fiber Producers

- see as major growth outlet for fibers.
- report the rank order of pounds used in 1967 — cotton, nylon, acetate, tri-acetate, acrylic, wool, polyester, rayon.
- see development of textured filament yarn as a breakthrough for synthetic fibers.
- see new rayons growing in use especially in blends.
- see Olefin used in men's hosiery as giving economical pattern and color.
- see continued development of new "generations" of existing fibers more suitable to knits especially for men.

Designers

- visualize modernized full fashion body shaped garments that are simple and not too tailored.
- are challenged to create new ideas in body covering.
- meet man's desire for simple but sophisticated elegance.
- must create many more designs.
- acceptance of new concept in mens wear is vital to growth.

Consumer Protection Guides containing tests and standards for use by industry provide a means of achieving quality control. These guides are voluntary and not law.

—L22 USA Standards set the minimum requirements for textile products. The requirements are based on end-use performance. They are what the consumer may expect in performance from the fabric.

—Individual companies and trade associations representing various types of industries are attempting to establish performance standards.

—"A Voluntary Industry Guide for Improved and Permanent Care Labeling of Consumer Textile Products" is a guide for labeling textile products that possess certain unusual or exceptional qualities which should have special care information.



FAIR EXHIBIT — Representing the Deaf Smith County 4-H is this exhibit now on display at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. Products for the exhibits were brought in by local 4-H members.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bingham and children of Vallant, Okla., have moved back into the community. He will help Bill Warrick farm. The Bingham's lived here a couple of years and then moved to Vallant last year. He is a brother to Mrs. Billy (Ellen) Warrick.

Debbie Ogan is getting settled into a dorm at WTSU where she will be a sophomore this year. She completed her freshman year at Baylor last spring.

Mrs. Jack Rogers is completing work on her BS degree this semester at WTSU. She will be doing practice teaching at Alkman Elementary School.

Gerald, Norman, and J. D.

Where it is found practical to show all essential care instructions on the product a permanent official label is recommended.

—Few industries have been as self-critical and self-policing as the textile industry. They are working toward greater cooperation between all segments of the industry.

Next Week:
Monday — Home Demonstration Salad Luncheon for all club women 12:30 p. m. Bull Barn
Tuesday — Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club
Wednesday — Ford Home Demonstration Club
Thursday — Westway Home Demonstration Club
Friday — Cultural Home Demonstration Club

Harder are all attending WTSU this semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Andrews moved into the old Robins home last week. He is farming with his brother Ronnie and their father W. H. Andrews. Jack is getting started farming after 3-years' duty in the Navy. Ronnie and his wife, Caroline, are to return home within a few days, as he has completed four months' training in Army Reserve in Virginia and North Carolina. They were making a vacation tour of the return trip.

WMU State Mission studies were held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Cole and Thursday at the Weldon Stephens'. Thirteen women attended the Tuesday meeting and 12 on Thursday. Church officer and teacher election was held at the Wednesday evening service of Frio Baptist Church. Among those elected for the coming year are Sunday School Supt. Larry Dobbs; BTU Director, Eugene Baldwin; S. S. Secretary, Gerald Harder; and Adult teachers Earnest Harder, Harvey Manlon, Jack Rogers, and Mrs. Dale Wright. Church hostesses are Mmes. Earl Harkins, Harlan Barber, and Jack Rogers. Brotherhood President is Mike Waldrip and WMU President Mrs. Clark Andrews.

Visiting the Jack Andrews Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Dana Evans of Long Beach. He is stationed in the Navy aboard the USS Valley Forge, and the couple had been on leave visiting relatives in hometowns of Santa Anna and Coleman. Evans and Andrews spent time together aboard another ship while Jack was also in the Navy, and the two couples became friends during that time.

N. Hereford H.D. Club Holds Meet

Mrs. Argen Draper, Home Demonstration Agent, presented a program on selecting and wearing proper jewelry to members of North Hereford H. D. Club held Friday in the home of Mrs. Roberta Campbell.

Rain Wednesday night varied from about 1 1/2-inch on the Lloyd Shultz-Peeler farm to almost 2-inches at the Carlton Dobbins place. About 1.4 fell along the county line.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 21, 1969

Massie, Clinton Ward, Otto Olson.

The next meeting will be announced at a later time.

Have You Read The Want-Ads?

This is your Invitation

YOUTH REVIVAL

at the

Assembly of God Church

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SEPT. 21 thru SEPT. 28

Evangelist Gary Shaeffer

Nationally known youth evangelist will speak and sing nightly at 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD YOUTH ORGANIZATION

"THE CHRIST AMBASSADORS" will be in charge of all services.

Services designed to make the church relevant to today's youth . . .

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APPLE



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SUNDAY'S MENU

Prime Rib Roast

Chicken Fried Steak

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Fried Chicken

Choice of Vegetables

Hot Rolls and Butter

Popular Drinks

Desserts

The Chaparral Restaurant

CAFETERIA & FAMILY DINING

Located in Sugarland Mall . . . Hereford, Texas



HONEYMOONERS IN ACAPULCO — Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Owen, whose marriage took place recently at Hereford, are shown on their wedding trip at the Las Brisas Hotel in Acapulco. They are now at home in Austin where they are attending the University of Texas. Mrs. Owen is the former Penni Jones.

Miss Gibson Is Shower Honoree

Miss Mary Lynn Gibson, whose marriage to Don Terry of Fort Worth is planned Oct. 25, was honored with a bridal shower held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ted Higgins.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Higgins and received by the honoree, her mother, Mrs. W. D. Gibson and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Jack Terry.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Joe Zinser.

The prettily decorated serving table was centered with an arrangement of orchid chrysanthemums and purple stock with a satin streamer inscribed with "Don and Mary Lynn, Oct. 25." Refreshments of cake squares and punch were served from crystal and silver appointments by Miss Sharon Seiver and Mrs. Mike Ranspot.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mes. Higgins, Bill Willis, Ed Line, J. B. Sowell, Gerald Wilson, Mary Carter, L. J. Dirks, Lloyd Sharp, Bob Hardin, Rex Lee, Gwynne Owen, Coy Fryar and Frank Zinser Jr.

Also Mes. Arthur Stoy, Worth Covington, Audine Wells, Mary Stapp, Jackie Stallings, Sam Long, Don Houle, Lloyd Crume and John Seiver.

Benjamin Franklin once said that swimming is a "normalizer and reducer of fatty tissues."

Captain Auten In Thailand

U. S. AIR FORCES, Thailand. U. S. Air Force Captain Jimmie D. Auten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Auten of 700 N. Miles Ave., Hereford, has assumed command of detachment 30 of the 10th Weather Squadron at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Capt. Auten served at Offutt AFB, Neb., prior to his appointment at U-Tapao. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Weather Service.

The captain, a 1956 graduate of Hereford High School, received his B. S. degree in 1960 from Texas Technological College and was commissioned there through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He also attended the University of Chicago.

His wife, Judy, is the daughter of H. L. Kiker of Lubbock.

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 — Should you bring a tax expert with you when you are called in for an audit?

A — Professional tax help is usually not needed during the examination of a return. However, you may bring someone to represent you if you wish.

The reason for examining a return is to determine whether it is accurate and complete. To do this, you should have the records to back up the items and amounts shown on your return.

Q — Are death benefits from a life insurance policy taxable?

A — Lump sum life insurance proceeds paid because of death are not considered taxable income unless the policy was transferred to you for a valuable consideration. However, if the benefits are paid in installments a portion may be taxable as interest.

This and other aspects of insurance payments are explained in IRS Publication 525, "Taxable Income and Nontaxable Income." Send a post card to your District Director for a free copy.

Q — Our daughter works after school. Can she claim an exemption for herself on this job if I'm also claiming her as my dependent?

A — Yes, she may claim her own withholding exemption and you can continue to claim her as long as she qualifies as your dependent. She is also entitled to claim herself when she files an income tax return next year.

Q — Can you deduct anything for employment agency fees?

A — Fees paid to an employment agency for securing a job are deductible when you itemize your deductions.

Q — I use my country club to entertain some of my customers. Am I allowed any deduction for my club fees and expenses?

A — Your business lunches at the country club would be deductible just as a business lunch any place would be. Other en-

tertainment expenses at the club may also qualify.

A portion of your annual club dues may be deducted if you use the country club more than 50 percent of the time for business purposes. Membership or initiation fees paid once for membership privileges are generally considered a capital expense and are not deductible.

To show you use the club more than half the time for business purposes, keep a record of the days you and your family use the club's facilities, and indicate whether for business or personal purposes.

If you use the club for both business and personal purposes the same day, it counts as a day of business use.

Club dues are discussed in Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses." For a free copy, send a post card to your District Director.

Hereford Upped In Two Ratings

Prior to the game against the Plainview Bulldogs last Friday, the Harris Rating System registered a number of surprising changes in its prediction and ratings of area teams.

Powerhouse Dumas, after starting the season rated by Harris as the number four team in the AAA class, suffered an embarrassing 42-7 loss to the Palo Duro Dons and were dropped to the 28th slot.

Hereford, holding their own, was ranked 72nd last week by Harris and with their win over the Pampa Harvesters are now holding down the 32nd spot just behind the Dumas club.

Other rankings show Canyon 44th, with their upset win over Phillips; Perryton 52nd; Mulshoe 144th and Tulla, 103.

In other ratings, Hereford has taken over the fourth place spot in West Texas ratings after being placed fifth in last week's poll by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Lubbock Estacado still holds the number one rating in West Texas and also in the state, with other West Texas teams including Monahans, second af-

DPS Emphasizes Additional Rules

AUSTIN — Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said that effective September 1, laws passed by the Texas Legislature will establish new rules of right-of-way and new rules for following too closely.

The right-of-way law sets out four rules governing the right-of-way at intersections. Speir urged all drivers to review the rules closely, and note the instances in which they must stop, yield and grant the right-of-way.

Drivers at intersections controlled by stop, yield or traffic control devices must obey the signs.

Drivers of vehicles on a single lane street or roadway consisting of two traffic lanes, upon approaching an intersection not controlled by signs of a divided street or a street or roadway di-

vided into three or more marked lanes, must stop, yield and grant the privilege of right-of-way to vehicles on the larger street.

Drivers of vehicles on unpaved streets intersecting a roadway that is paved must stop, yield and grant the right-of-way to vehicles on the paved street.

Drivers of vehicles on streets of equal size and paving must stop, yield and grant the privilege of immediate use of such intersection to any other vehicle which has entered the intersection from such driver's right, or is approaching such intersection from the driver's right in such proximity as to constitute a hazard.

Speir said the act further pro-

vides a rule of evidence that in cases of collision, the person shall have been presumed not to have yielded the right-of-way if the four conditions have not been satisfied.

The following too closely law, as amended, will require drivers to maintain an assured clear distance between the vehicle ahead exercising due regard for the speed of the vehicles and the traffic upon and conditions of the street or highway. Drivers must be able to bring their vehicle to a stop, using these guidelines, without colliding with the preceding vehicle, or veer-

ing into other vehicles, objects or persons on or near the street or highway.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

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The Beauty Beat

by Melook O'Donnell

THE QUESTION MOST OFTEN ASKED ABOUT HAIR STRAIGHTENING HOW IS HAIR STRAIGHTENED?

The two basic methods are Chemical and Thermal. The chemical process is "permanent" in the sense that it lasts until hair grows out. The thermal or heat method is temporary and it lasts only until the hair is shampooed. Moisture will cause the hair to revert quickly to its original or curly state.

The most popular one is called "Caustic" and it working ingredient is sodium hydroxide. It must be applied by a skilled professional because if hydroxide is left too long on the hair it can turn the hair red and render it brittle break it and even of worse dissolve it. Always depend on a competent professional and your hair will react to straightening just as it would to a successful permanent.

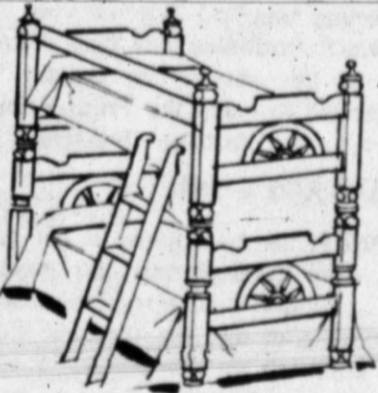
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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 21, 1969

Popular Politics

WITH TAXING jurisdictions at nearly every level pushing taxes higher and higher, the State of California is bucking the trend.

It is cutting back its income taxes on individuals by 10 per cent next year.

The cutback was made possible because of larger-than-expected tax revenues and economies in government. But California Gov. Ronald Reagan has been accused by his Democratic opponent in the legislature of granting taxpayers the break to gain their favor in the election next year.

The Reagan critics point out that the tax cut will be only for one year — instead of cutting taxes, they say, the extra money should be spent on government projects.

It is rather difficult to ascertain motives from this distance, but the notion that Gov. Reagan hopes to win friends and influence voters by the tax cut may have some truth to it.

For a man who was often derided as nothing but a Hollywood flash in the pan, Reagan has shown shrewdness as a professional politician and as a public official. And professional politicians know — or at least they used to know — that the taxpayers are generally grateful at voting time for any tax relief that they can get.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Reagan hopes to be remembered kindly for this move, come next November. Regardless of motivation, it seems reasonable to expect that he will be. And why not?

The critics' objection that the state tax will dip only 10 per cent for one year sounds as though it might itself be a case of political nitpicking. Certainly there are plenty of taxpayers in the other 49 states who would cheer a reduction of taxes for a change, whether for five years or one.

Even for non-Californians, the governor's idea of returning the surplus is a heartening sign that taxes really can move in some direction other than up.

Taxpayers, unaccustomed as they are to public officials thinking of them other than as the reluctant targets of new taxes, may well respond to this initiative. And if the tax cut adds to Reagan's popularity among the voters, perhaps other public officials elsewhere in the country will be encouraged to find ways to relieve the growing tax burdens on working Americans.

With the average American now putting in 2 hours and 34 minutes out of every workday earning money for the tax collector, that attitude deserves all the encouragement it can get.

The attitude that does not deserve encouragement — for it seems all too prevalent now — is that of the critics. During the past few years, we've seen quite a few officials who, on facing the prospect of a revenue surplus, first think of trying to hustle up some new projects, so that it can be quickly spent.

The search for new projects is usually so successful that not only are the surpluses quickly liquidated but new, higher taxes are required as well. We suspect that Californians find

it rather refreshing to see officials treat a surplus as an opportunity to lighten the taxpayers' burden, rather than as an excuse to lengthen government's shopping list. Politics may be behind the tax cut policy; but if so, we'd all like to see more of that sort of politicking. — The Dallas Morning News

Taking Hold

taking hold 24 bod

A few bits of current or recent economic intelligence:

The July increase in private wages and salaries was the smallest in a year.

Retail sales are trailing the advances posted earlier in the year.

Factory sales are expected to level off in the fourth quarter.

In August, private nonfarm housing continued to decline. The gross national product, adjusted for price changes, grew at an annual rate of only 2 per cent in the second quarter, compared with a 7.4 per cent rate a year earlier. And industrial output fell in August for the first time in a year.

These and other data seem to us to cast doubt on the prevalent notion that present Governmental policies of fiscal and monetary restraint have failed to take hold and hence cannot be counted on to satisfactorily curb the inflation.

True, offsetting trends can also be discerned. Notably, many prices continue to rise. But as we have said before, it takes time to correct a fierce four-year-old inflationary psychology still in evidence. The correction is nonetheless under way: the First National City Bank's Letter puts it succinctly:

... the conditions required to make price increases stick are being eroded. The rate of increase in sales is no longer so buoyant that manufacturers and retailers can confidently look to upward price adjustments to help cover the high fixed costs that have been put in place.

The important point to bear in mind is that while price inflation may continue to be excessive for a time yet, the sharp reduction in real growth that has already occurred will not permit excessive inflation to continue indefinitely.

That, at any rate, is the way it ought to work, and the way the Government is trying to make it work. The Federal Reserve Board has been holding the money supply admirably in check. And just as artificially easy money is a major source of inflation, so tight money should be a major part of the cure.

By coincidence, a research project that is still in progress supports the view that monetary policy exerts a strong (albeit slow) impact on the economy. According to Reserve Board member J. Dewey Daane, the study "suggests that monetary policy is a more powerful tool of stabilization policy than most economists, except perhaps Milton Friedman, would have guessed."

Certainly the record on fiscal policy is less impressive. The Nixon Administration is serious about cutting spending below that budgeted by the Johnson Administration, but it would still spend enormous amounts. Congress did extend the tax surcharge, which should never have been necessary if the Government had got its finances in order, but the lawmakers appear, as usual, little disposed to thrift.

Raising taxes as an anti-inflation weapon is at best a dubious procedure anyway. It cuts the people's purchasing power but adds to the Government's, and Governmental financial excesses are the chief cause of inflation.

Even so, the surcharge helped in turning mammoth deficits into small surpluses. If the Government stays on that course, if it sticks to monetary restraint, and if it could get spending down, the way should be cleared for sound noninflationary economic growth. These — and not the wage-price controls being foolishly advocated in some quarters — are the right approaches.

Whatever happens in the months ahead, it is premature now to argue that the policy of restraint is ineffective. More than premature, the statistics say the argument may not even be fac-

SKYSCRAPER



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

English Is English--Or Is It?

By BERT MILLS

London, England — Americans who choose the British Isles for a foreign vacation because they seek to avoid a language barrier are likely to find they speak a version of English quite different from that spoken in London.

Furthermore, by no means all Londoners are exponents of the king's English. Many are immigrants from foreign lands who can barely get by with Britishers and are almost incomprehensible to Americans. The immigrants are likely to hold mental jobs which throw them into contact with tourists — such jobs as bus conductors or hotel workers.

At the London hotel where this tourist stayed, breakfast was served by a crew of ladies from some southern European nation, probably Italy. Their knowledge of English was negligible at best and my daily efforts to get a glass of water instead of a cup of coffee almost

provoked an international incident. Americans are supposed to drink coffee, or possibly tea, but I made little headway in seeking more water.

On the other hand, some British establishments have become thoroughly Americanized. At the Porridge Pot, an ancient eating house in Stratford-upon-Avon, a group of tourists mostly from the U. S. were pleased to find two pitchers of ice water on the table. And when it came time for an after-lunch beverage, there was no tea available, only coffee.

English-American Dictionary Needed

Somebody should compile a dictionary translating English into American. It is not quite true that Americans do not speak the same language as Britishers but there are substantial differences. For example, it is hard for an American to get straight what is meant by "private" and "public" in England.

A British public school is not public at all, as we know it, but a private prep school. And yet the words "private" and "public" seem to be used interchangeably in another sense. The nearest pub to the British Museum has embossed on one window "private bar"; a few yards away the door is marked "public bar." I tried to get a native to explain this apparent discrepancy but never got my point across.

In England, a sidewalk is a footpath, a street a carriageway, the subway is the underground, a superhighway is a motorway, an elevator a lift, a train stop a calling off, a truck a lorry, an exit a way out, and the rescue squad is called the salvage corps.

A laundrymat is a washeteria, a restroom is a convenience, a restaurant tip is table money, a druggist is a chemist, a hardware store an ironmongery, a barber a gentleman's hair dresser, and orchestra seats in a theatre are stalls. To mail a letter you find a posting box.

Money System Baffles Americans

It won't help much for confused Americans, but on February 15, 1971, England will adopt a decimal currency system. There will be a changeover period of up to 18 months when pure chaos may rule, since both the old and new coins will be legal. Some businesses will switch to the new system at once, some only when forced to by a deadline.

There will be six decimal coins under the new system, and two of them are already in circulation. But they are not worth what they say on their face right now — a situation which does not seem to bother the British but is hard to understand for Americans. The easiest way to try to explain this situation is to use American terms, since we have always had a decimal system.

An English pound is worth about \$2.40. There are 20 shillings in a pound, which makes a shilling worth 12 cents. There are 12 pence per shilling, making once pence one penny. But the new coins already out are the "five new pence" which is interchangeable with the shilling, and the "ten new pence" which is worth two shillings. That appears to make a nickel worth 12 cents, and a dime worth 24 cents.

Confronted with such complications, the average American paying a bill of less than ten shillings (\$1.20) pulls out a handful of coins and lets the server pick what he needs. This saves everybody trouble, despite the risk of overcharges.

There are other coinage complications, such as the use of names like a "bob," "florin," "guinea," and "quid." There are no such bills or coins and an American confronted with such

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson-grass farm gets into foreign affairs this week, with what luck it's hard to say.

Dear editor:

A man said to me the other day, "You've written to The Brand about nearly everything else, why don't you give us your views on the Viet Nam war?"

I have thought this over and will say that just as soon as I find something out about the Viet Nam war, I'll report it.

The trouble with most leaders, regardless of what party they belong to, is that they know too much geography. If it had been left up to me we'd never have had a war in Viet Nam as I didn't know the place existed.

Of course the best place to hold a war is on the moon, on account of when you got through you couldn't tell there'd been one as the place is in pretty bad shape to start with.

Now what this man wanted me to say is how we can end the thing in Viet Nam, but he has come to the wrong source. I don't even know how it got started.

Some authorities say we can't win and can't afford to lose, although surely some income tax lawyer could find a loop hole in that.

In regard to not winning, other authorities say it would be a colossal blow to our world prestige if we pulled out without some sort of a satisfactory victory or settlement, but I have thought this over and have figured maybe we and the world both could pull through. I mean, we shipped England twice and she recovered face pretty fast. France got whipped in World War II, Japan likewise, Germany too, Spain in the Spanish-American War, even the South in the Civil War, but all of them are still around.

As for me, I'd hate to count the times I've lost in the fight between me and this Johnson-grass farm.

You reckon the U. S. will eventually pull out that a crop failure is not always disastrous.

Anyway, whatever thoughts I've expressed here, I want you to know I don't have too much confidence in them, which I suppose puts me almost in the class with the experts.

Yours faithfully,

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

MAKING OF A CHAMPION — Governor Preston Smith owes the beginning of a successful business career to a couple of heavyweight boxers named Joe Louis and Max Schmelling.

After his graduation from Texas Tech at Lubbock, Smith borrowed everything he could and opened a movie theater across from the campus. It was in the midst of the depression, however, and customers stayed away in droves. It appeared that creditors would close the theater.

Then a sort of miracle happened. Smith was able to book the films of the Louis-Schmelling fight in which the German knocked out Louis in the 12th round. For the next two weeks, the theater was packed for every performance. With the receipts, Smith and his partner paid off their debts and went on to open five more theaters in the Lubbock area.

FASHION NOTE — Neither the miniskirt nor the topless bathing suit are new to Texas.

In "Commerce of the Prairies," published in 1844, Josiah Gregg wrote that women of the Waco, Wichita and other Indian tribes went about with breasts bare. He said that "their only gown consists of about a yard and a half of cloth or else a small, dressed skin suspended from the waist."

AGED IN WOOD — For 115 years, as estimated 40,000 fifths of top quality bourbon whiskey has rested in the Red River off Clarksville. It is in the hold of the "Jim Turner," a river steamer that went down in a storm in 1854.

On many occasions, and as recently as 1957, the wreckage has been sighted. Several attempts have been made to salvage the cargo and a small quantity of the bourbon has been removed.

Because of the legal problems and the ever-changing river bed, however, nobody has been able to keep the "Jim Turner" in sight long enough to retrieve the 200 cypress barrels of liquor known to be aboard.

BARN OVER WATER — Texas once boasted at least three covered bridges, Highway Department researchers say.

Often called "barns over water" because of their architecture, the old bridges were known to have spanned Wilson Creek near McKinney, Collin County, and Big Cypress Creek near Mims Chapel, Marion County. Another bridged the San Marcos River near Gonzales, and its stone piers still stand.

Do "Talk of Texas" readers know of any others?

TRAVELING TEXAS — Jones Chapel in Mexia, Limestone County, may be the only church in the state that runs a continuous one-man art show.

Interior walls of the little frame church are covered with dozens of primitive oils, mostly in vivid colors and invariably of Biblical scenes. They are the work of Walter F. Cotton, an ex-slave's son.

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO — 1904

On last Saturday, the citizens of Deaf Smith and adjoining counties met for the purpose of organizing a Truck Farmers Association. The meeting was had in conjunction with the Farmers' Institute, which institution has been organized and doing good work in this part of the country for some time. It was also decided to carry the Truck Farmers Association as an adjunct to the Farmers' Institute.

50 YEARS AGO — 1919

An ice plant for Hereford in the near future is not at all an impossibility. In fact, from developments this week it may be a reality soon. Simple, but earnest ceremonies will mark the formal breaking of dirt for the new Methodist church next Monday afternoon at 1 p. m. C. E. Tice, four miles south, brought in a solid wagon load of peaches and plums last Saturday and sold them at fancy prices without trouble. The Lord usually looks out for printers and other poor folks, and the Brand force was not overlooked by Mr. Tice.

35 YEARS AGO — 1934

Charlie Bennett is the new commander of Hereford Post, American Legion, succeeding Frank A. Gyles, who has had the post for the past year. Bennett, along with other new officers, was installed at a ceremony last week which was followed by a picnic at the city park, attended by Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary. T. E. Seigler of Hereford was named a member of the State Democratic Committee to canvass election returns at the state convention last week in Galveston. Seigler was also nominated as a member of the state executive committee from the Thirty-first Senatorial District. Buildings at the permanent camp of CCC Company 1862 are growing daily at the state park site. Exterior work on the mess hall and kitchen are completed.

20 YEARS AGO — 1949

Parents of Shirley school students will be given a chance to look over the new building when an open house is held on October 15 at 8 o'clock in the evening. Superintendent of Schools George Graham said Wednesday. Even with the new school building, three classes are now being held in the Central gymnasium. Hereford Creamery has completed and moved into their new office space. The next step calls for complete redecoration of the ice cream parlor with a new fountain and fixtures.

5 YEARS AGO — 1964

More than 6,000 dignitaries and visitors were on hand at the dedication ceremony of the \$21.4-million Merrill E. Shoup Plant of the Holly Sugar corporation Saturday morning, when Gov. John Connally said that the development of a sugar beet refining industry at Hereford is a demonstration of the "unlimited opportunity" in Texas for processing plants utilizing Texas raw materials. At the Star: Kick off your boots and fall in love with "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in color with Debbie Reynolds a

The Sunday Brand

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 (953-204-5E) Pink 2-1/5 BOOKS
 (953-203-7E) White 2-1/5 BOOKS

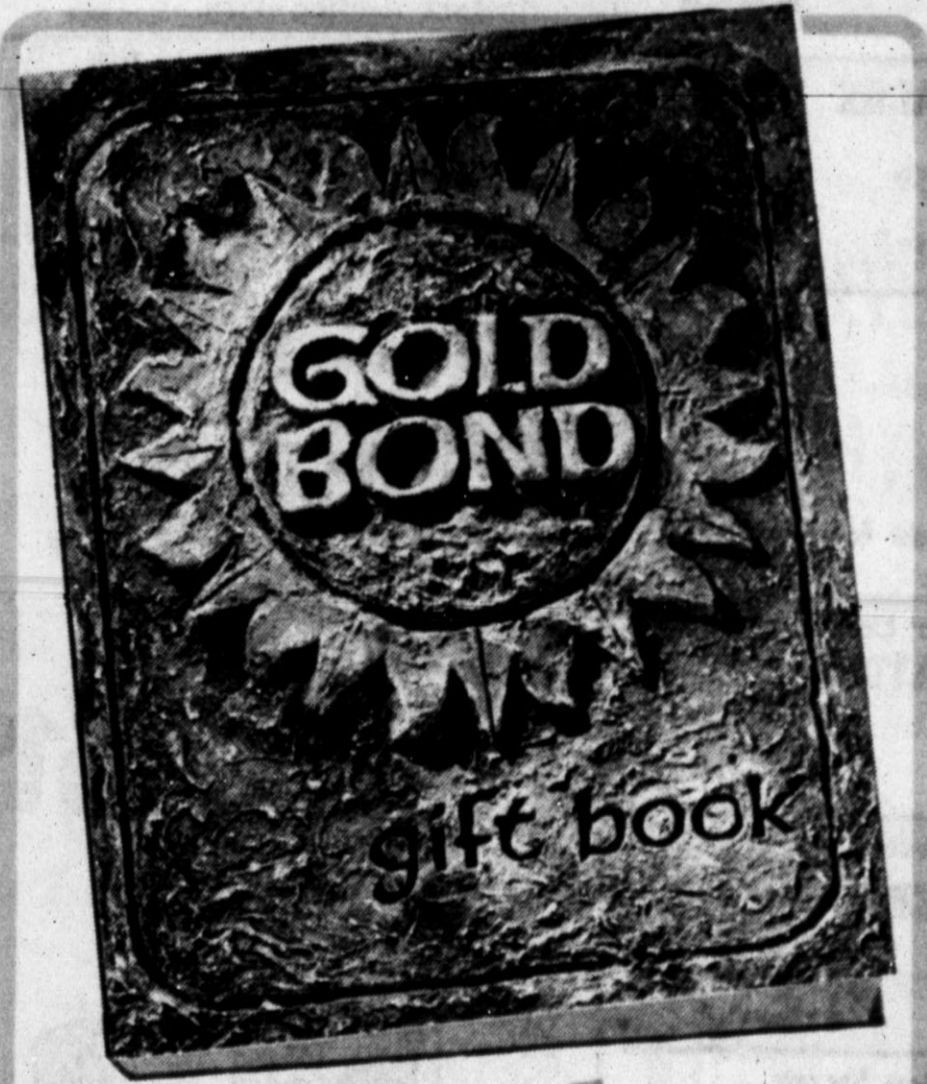
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Mrs. John T. Burns
... with daughter Kelly

Newcomers In Profile

Loves Small Town Living

By BARBARA SWIMMER
Women's Editor

Living in a small town for the first time and adjusting to apartment life is quite different from what they had been used to in Midland, according to Mrs. John T. Burns, who moved to Hereford with her husband and young daughter, Kelly, last winter.

Other adjustments Jerry Burns has made since making her home in Hereford, is being a full time homemaker for the first time in nine years. She had worked as a service order clerk for the telephone company in Midland for many years and enjoyed working out of the home. After ten months retirement, however, she is looking forward to a new part-time employment at Holly Sugar which begins the first of the week.

John Burns is wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here.

Mrs. Burns took full advantage of her days of not working, and says her main pastime has been sewing. She sews most of her clothing and that of her daughter's, and other hobbies include cooking, ceramic painting and some decoupage.

Jerry is also learning to play golf with her golfer husband, and enjoys it very much. Little Miss five-year-old Kelly has made some adjustments since moving here also. She has turned into quite a young lady since attending kindergarten this fall. She is very excited about it but seems to miss the elderly couple a great deal who kept her while her mother worked at Midland. She loves living here however and the vast amount of farm animals here amaze her. A pig farm is something she has seen for the first time in her short life and she wants to visit it often.

Other than playing golf, John is quite a gun enthusiast and has quite a collection. He loves hunting when he has time and enjoys reading.

Honolulu Bound

Mrs. Jim Stapleton, a teacher at Walcott this past year, is leaving soon to meet her husband in Honolulu. Stapleton is on R&R leave.

Mrs. Stapleton will return to Hilo Hawaii after several days stay in Honolulu to visit her sister, Mrs. Rance Ishibashi, the former Nan Russell, for several weeks.

LUCKY TOURISTS

PUEBLO, Colo. — Never having seen a greyhound race, a tourist couple from Oklahoma stopped in at the Pueblo track. They walked out with approximately \$8,000, having bought the only winning combination in the twin quinela on the last two races.

WELFARE
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Six counties in Kentucky are experimenting with a simplified method of establishing eligibility for state welfare aid. It relies heavily on the honesty of the applicant.

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PUDDING OR PIE?
MANCHESTER, England — Godfrey Illingworth, 19-year-old student teacher, was looking forward to the steak pie he was carrying home for supper. But suddenly a van pulled up

alongside him, a man jumped out, grabbed the pie and drove off.
In a Manchester court David Woods, 22, painter and decorator, pleaded guilty to stealing the pie, value 1 shilling 3 pen-

ce — 15 cents. He said he had been drinking and told the court: "It was a pudding, not a pie."
Woods was conditionally discharged.



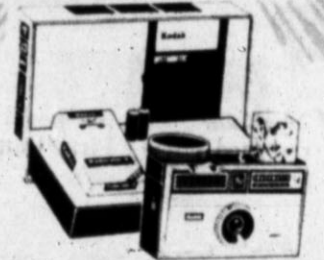
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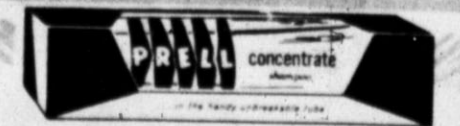


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At The Library

Mouse Finds It A Hard World

Available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week is a novel to beat all novels. It tells the story of the difficulty a woman faces upon meeting a strange outside world after being virtually sealed off in her own eerie make-believe world.

THE SHADOWS OF THE HOUSE

By Meg Elizabeth Atkins Consider Mouse. She is, in her thirties, free at last. Her Uncle Jonathan has died, leaving the big old house in which he wrote his famous children's books and, along with the late Aunt Felicity, built Mouse an enchanted universe of vaulting imagination and tapestried splendor, virtually sealed off from the world. Indeed, the cameo-featured Mouse had become the inspiration of Uncle Jonathan's beloved and world-famous stories.

"This house is your castle and these are your dominions," he had once said to her. Yet for all its splendor, Uncle Jonathan's house was filled with shadows — shadows of an unarticulated and immanent men-

ce. For almost twenty years this had been the world of Mouse. Now alone, she faces the seemingly impossible task of coping with the mundane but wholly strange world outside.

The world comes to her in the form of two men and a boy. To Derek Rigby, a curious, naive fifteen-year-old Boy Scout, Mouse's world of eerie make-believe offers an escape from his own drab and unhappy existence. For suave, opportunistic Clancy, expert plunderer of lonely women's bed and board, the secret of Uncle Jonathan's locked Victorian Study and of Mouse's shadowy past provide a sinister power lever. And finally, there is the unlikely, knight-errant plumber, Ernest — earthy, strong, vulgar, and honest — repulsive to the sensitive Derek and a threat to Clancy's schemes.

Now the shadows of the house close in, and Mouse and the three males soon become a fated quartet playing out antiphonal themes of reality and illusion, innocence and libidinousness, generosity and greed, triumph and defeat against the dire and haunting background which makes of this book a much franker cousin of the Gothic novel. Meg Atkins' remarkable balance of craft and human insight are strictly of today, but the grip and tension of her novel are as old as the storyteller's art.

FWC Schedules First Meeting

Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs will open the season with a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon at the Community Center, according to Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, president.

Mrs. Orville Smith, county welfare administrator, will present "A Time For Learning," a program on public welfare.

Music will be furnished by the Ladies Bell Choir of the First United Methodist Church, directed by Robert Wert.

Hostess Clubs for the event are Hereford Music Study Club, Garden Beautiful and La Affiliatus Estudio.

Membership is open and any woman wishing to attend and bring a covered dish is welcome.

Preceding this meeting is a board meeting, Monday, Sept. 22.

Program director is Mrs. A.J. Schroeter.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

Service Pin Awarded To Mrs. Richie

A service award pin was presented to Mrs. M. H. Richie, who is beginning her second year as president of First United Methodist Wesleyan Guild, as meetings were resumed Wednesday after a summer recess.

In recognition of Mrs. Richie's work in the Guild, the pin was presented by Mrs. J.J. Durham, vice-president, in whose home the group met. A cash gift to missions was made at the time the pin was purchased. The Guild voted a gift to Kings Manor retirement home here in memory of the late Dr. Don Davidson.

Mrs. Jim Bookout and Mrs. Richie gave the program on the topic, Profile Of An Involved Woman. Yearbooks were distributed by the committee headed by Mrs. Durham.

Announcement was made that a month-long study of the book, Being Christian in a New Day, will begin at the next meeting, Oct. 15, in Mrs. Bookout's home.

Mrs. Dan Trice was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Irving Willoughby, co-hostess, assisted Mrs. Durham in serving a dessert course.

School Menus

JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Frozen tamale or beef ravioli, pork and beans, mixed greens, berry pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers with mustard or fish burger with tartar sauce, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, cheese slice, peach half, buns, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas School pork steak, D-49, or steamed weiners, baked sweet potato, buttered spinach, dill pickle slice, pineapple upside-down cake, homemade bread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat potato burger, D-33, or canned tamales whipped potatoes, green beans, pickled beets, ice cream, rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Deep sea doodle with catsup or vienna sausage, french fries, creamy cole slaw, apple pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Frozen tamale, pork and beans, mixed greens, berry pie, rolls, butter and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger with mustard, potato chips, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onions, cheese stick, peach half, buns

and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas School pork steak, baked sweet potatoes, buttered spinach, dill pickle slice, pineapple upside-down cake, homemade bread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Meat-potato burger, whipped potatoes, green beans, pickled beets, ice cream, rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Deep sea doodle with catsup, french fries, creamy cole slaw, apple pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

MONDAY — No school. Teacher's meeting.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs, buttered brocoli, tossed salad, pineapple cake, buttered bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cabbage-pineapple salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Ranchburgers, lettuce, onions, pickles, potato

chips, huckleberry pie, and milk.

FRIDAY — Country fried steak, creamed potatoes, butter, and milk. red corn, banana pudding, rolls, butter, and milk.

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Diann Brisendine

Diann Brisendine Home From WAF

Miss Diann Brisendine, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brisendine, 805 S. 25 Mile Ave., returned home the 15th of this month from Offutt, Nebraska Women's Air Force Base where she is an Airman First.

Miss Brisendine entered the Air Force in January of 1968 and will finish her service in January of 1972.

She works as Autosevcomm Switchboard Operator at SAC (Strategic Air Command) headquarters located on the base.

Miss Brisendine is up for promotion to sergeant in October. She will return to the base the 30th of this month.

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FRYERS Pound **28¢**

CUT-UP FRYERS lb. **35¢**

PICK-O-CHICK Choice Pieces lb. **55¢**

BACON Lb. **69¢**

HICKORY SMOKED KORN KIST BRAND Lb. **69¢**

FRYER PARTS	
Breasts	lb. 59¢
Thighs	lb. 49¢
Legs	lb. 49¢
Backs & Wings	lb. 15¢

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Country Fresh POTATO CHIPS	Why pay 59¢ our everyday low price!	39¢
Van Camp PORK 'N BEANS	Why pay 2 for 35¢ our everyday low price!	14¢
Wolf Brand No. 2 can CHILI	Why pay 77¢ our everyday low price	59¢
Pet or Carnation MILK	Canned Why pay 2 for 35¢ our everyday low price	14¢
Del Monte flat can TUNA	Why pay 33¢ our everyday low price	29¢
Kimbell's Cut GREEN BEANS	Why pay 24¢ our everyday low price!	21¢
Kimbell's VIENNAS	Why pay 26¢ can our everyday low price!	20¢
Miracle Whip Qt. Bottle	Why pay 59¢ Our Low Everyday Price!	47¢
SALAD DRESSING	Low Everyday Price!	
Pinto BEANS	Bulk lb. 10¢	
Kimbell Layer CAKE MIX	Why pay more our everyday low price	31¢
Shasta Canned SOFT DRINKS	Why pay 2 for 25¢ our everyday low price	9¢
Kim TISSUE	Why pay 89¢, 10-rolls our everyday low price	69¢
Kim tall can DOG FOOD	Why pay more our everyday low price	8¢
Lane's MELLORINE	1/2 gal. Why pay more? our everyday low price	29¢

COFFEE All Major Brands Bonus Value Special Lb. Can **63¢**

Kim CAT FOOD Can **10¢**

Pacific Gold PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **25¢**

Kimbell CAKE MIXES box **27¢**

Wagners DRINKS quart size **25¢**

SUGAR All Major Brands Bonus Value Special 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Shasta COLA can **8¢**

Giant Size COLD POWER box **49¢**

Texas Pink, Juice GRAPEFRUIT 46 oz. can **35¢**

Fashion Picture HOSE Reg. 99¢ pair Now 2 PAIRS **99¢**

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Greenbugs In Sorghum

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4. Has Residual Action
5. Has Systemic Action

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Sears Delivers Message To U.S. Agriculture Men

J. Henry Sears, president of the First National Bank in Hereford and chairman of the Agriculture and Ranching Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, spoke at Texas A&M University during a "listen-in" conducted by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin and the House Agriculture Committee.

Sears told the committee: "During the final months of the previous administration, a detailed tax reform program, prepared by the Treasury, was presented to the President. Mr. Johnson, however, declined to make specific recommendations as desired by the Treasury. Instead, the Administration left office in January with the proposal, made up primarily by Stanley Surrey, unacted upon."

"Two of the principal recommendations in this reform tax package dealt with lowering percentage depletion on oil and gas and a drastic revision of the statutes having to do with agricultural taxation. This mem-

orandum will deal with the agricultural taxation matter.

"In rather brief form we will try to set out the following:

A. What agriculture and the livestock sector mean to our economy:

B. The principal area of change being discussed by both the Treasury and the principal tax writing committee of the House, Ways and Means; and

C. What the forementioned changes might mean to the industry and the nation as a whole.

1. What Agriculture and the related livestock industry mean to the nation. "If we can visualize agriculture as a giant wheel touching every American daily, either in his eating, buying, or selling habits, then looking closer we find at the hub of this giant industry the livestock sector, a mental picture of American agriculture emerges. Agriculture, then, as a whole, and the livestock industry in particular, are a finely tuned part of this well balanced wheel.

"Each American farmer and rancher is presently feeding twenty of his fellow citizens on a high protein diet of 100 lbs. of red meat per capita that is the envy of the world. At the same time, enough grain is being produced to not only convert a vast amount of lean beef to fine steaks, but on top of this, a grain surplus is available as one of this country's most valuable foreign exchange earners. On this point it is vital to remember that were it not for overseas agricultural sales, this country would be in even more serious trouble than it is, in its balance of payments.

"Many times when we consider agriculture, it is assumed we are speaking about an isolated sector of the economy; this is far from the truth. Agriculture is one of the best customers of the energy, machinery, and chemical industries. Modern day agriculture also utilizes vast amounts of short and long term credit from the nation's banks and insurance agencies.

"In brief, then, what some might picture as a shrinking industry, is far from it, yet its own efficiency of production and lessening use of labor, make it unobtrusive.

II. The principal changes in the taxation of agriculture being considered. "As of this date the House Ways & Means Committee has held lengthy hearings on contemplated changes in agricultural taxation, and the Administration has also presented its views along with its other recommendations for tax reform. It is important to realize the

context in which the recommendations have been made. It has been widely stated in the Press and by certain members of Congress that there has been considerable abuse of some agricultural tax features. These so-called 'tax loss farmers' have used certain features of the Code to shelter other outside income.

"The fact of the matter is that there probably have been some abuses, but when taken in the context of the industry as a whole, they are miniscule.

"What changes then have been recommended to correct these so-called abuses? The principal changes would literally force agriculture to utilize the accrual basis of accounting instead of the traditional cash basis, or face the consequence of having a ceiling placed on agricultural losses that could be deducted. The second major change would deal with the capital gains treatment accorded to breeding livestock. It has been recommended that the holding period would either be lengthened, or in some cases capital gains would be disallowed.

"Lastly, certain types of land improvement that have been traditionally expensed, would have to be capitalized instead of being expensed in the year incurred.

"The cash basis of accounting and the capital gains treatment of breeding stock, it should be pointed out, are not tax gimmicks. They are essential tools to the farmer and rancher who, in many cases, does not have adequate accounting help to keep books on the accrual basis.

Secondly, the capital gains treatment for breeding stock is the way the rancher replaces his 'machine tool,' or, in other words, his production unit must be replaced when it reaches a certain age, and this tax treatment enables him to do so, much like any other manufacturer.

III. What will these changes mean to the industry and the nation as a whole?

"There are several important consequences that could result. 1) There could be a curtailment of new funds coming into the industry, at a time when they are needed most. 2) We could well see a depression of farm land prices that could effect the entire economy, especially in the rural areas. 3) Agriculture has not been an industry characterized by a high rate of return, and these tax changes could well force a great number of small and medium-sized operators out of existence. 4) Lastly, we might well

School Night For Scouts Set Monday

A scouting school night, for all Cubs, Webelos and Boy Scouts, is scheduled at 7:30 Monday at each of the elementary schools.

At this time, all boys and parents who wish to join scouts are asked to meet at the school nearest their home to be assigned to a unit.

Scout leaders of units in their neighborhood will be present to explain the program of scouting and enroll boys in a unit nearest their home, according to Bob Holman, district school night coordinator.

OVER-EMPLOYED

NEW DELHI, India — Faced with accusations that India is holding a disproportionate number of United Nations jobs, the foreign ministry here made a study that shows that India is not the only over-represented nation in the international body.

Fifteen other countries have also exceeded their allotted job quotas, the study found.

They are Ethiopia, Ghana, Nigeria, United Arab Republic, Ceylon, Indonesia, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador and Syria, according to the study.

see higher prices for basic agricultural commodities to the American housewife, with a good chance of less available production for export.

"Certain questions, then, should be asked — why is Agriculture being singled out for this harsh tax treatment that is not being applied to any other industry? What other industry is not allowed to charge off its developmental expenses, or must have a limit set on losses? Are these contemplated changes in the best interest of the American farmer, the housewife, and our nation's economy? Is this new Administration ready to recommend tax changes before its own Department of Agriculture has settled on a Farm Program?

"In conclusion, to draw a parallel, there is considerable debate going on in the country and in Congress concerning the so-called ABM missile system and its supposed superiority to the Russian delivery system. In this context, there is no question about America's food industry — it has been delivering on time for generations, and is the envy of the world.

"The question really is, then, is the Congress prepared to make drastic changes in the tax structure that regulates the nation's most important delivery system — food!"

Bay View Club Observes Diamond Anniversary

The 60th anniversary of the Bay View Study Club was observed Thursday at the opening of the fall season with a meeting held in the home of Mrs. H. L. Benefield, who was also the hostess for the golden anniversary observance.

In a brief business session, with Mrs. Colby Conkwright, presiding, yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. William S. Kerr, in the absence of Mrs. Herman Ford. The club theme for the ensuing year is "Enlarging Our Perspective."

"Sixty Years With Bay View" was the program on the history of the club, presented by Mrs. A. M. Jones, the only remaining club members who was on the charter.

According to Mrs. Jones, the club was organized in 1909 with five members, which has gone from the horse and buggy to the rockets of today.

Led by Mrs. B. S. Arnold, the group of five women which included Mrs. A. C. Elliot, Mrs. J. E. Ferguson, Mrs. J. E. Garrett, Mrs. Essie Cardwell and Mrs. Jones, decided to form a study group because they felt the need for study and culture.

The Bay View Magazine from Bay View, Michigan was chosen for the programs and plan of study. They were just a study group in the beginning, but in later years extended the club work into community objectives.

In 1910 they met in the home of Mrs. J. A. F. Paker to establish a city library, with Mrs. F. T. Roloson as librarian.

In 1929, it became apparent for the need of a county library and with the help of other civic clubs and organizations, circulated a petition to start one. All plans were completed and the county library opened in 1930. The first three librarians were Mrs. Roloson, Miss Lillie Hostetter and Mrs. M. B. McClain.

Among the club members throughout the years, many have contributed to the arts, poetry, music and painting. Mrs. Margaret Witherspoon and Mrs. Margaret Aven were named

in Who's Who. The club did much in creating the possibility for the museum as well as continuing since its opening in a volunteer capacity.

Mrs. Jones said, "club life is not the pastime of idle hours, it is the pursuit of the best that is in us."

The lovely serving table was decorated with roses in shades of red and pink, which were furnished by Mrs. Bob Wilson, a former member.

On each napkin, was a jewel representing the diamond anniversary of the club. Refreshments were served from silver and china appointments by members of the social committee, Mrs. Benefield, Mrs. Si Darling, Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mrs. Carl Swanson.

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CARD SHARP

No matter how you cut them, cards are a big deal. Not only were they used as money in China, but they have been prominently used in Hindu, Jewish, and Christian religious rites.

They've also been important companions to kings, and wandering gypsies. Legend claims the French courtiers invented the 52-card deck to calm and amuse the mad King Charles VI, while the elegantly drawn French tarot cards were used mystically to foretell the course of a man's life, or predict the fate of a nation.

These cards, though — hand-painted and elaborately drawn — were too costly for general use, and it wasn't until wood engraving became commonplace that even the middle class could pick up a pack.

The famous French Sun King Louis XIV, however, learned playing cards was also hard work. For his tutor dealt his geography lessons on playing cards — until the wily king realized the cards could be used just as easily for solitaire.

The somber Puritans — a bit more heavily-handed in their attitude toward cards, disapproved of their use, and actually prohibited them when they

settled here, though today nearly 87 percent of all Americans keep a pack in their home for a leisurely evening of bridge or gin.

Simpler card games, like "Old Maid" or "Go Fish" are common among children, and now, a new card game "Recall" by Milton Bradley joins the pack — but with a new twist.

Four cards are placed on a revolving turntable, and as it spins players try to duplicate its pattern before the finishing bell gongs.

"Recall" is a challenging way



for children to test their memories, and often they will beat their parents, in this fast-paced game where there's no sluffing or bluffing, and the excitement is wild. Here's one game where the eye is quicker than the hand.

Concerning Veterans

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

Q — A veteran's former wife received his G. I. life insurance payment after he died while his widow and children received nothing. How can this happen?

A — The veteran evidently named his first wife as the beneficiary, perhaps neglecting to change the designation when he re-married. The law requires VA to pay insurance benefits to the beneficiary named by the insured.

Responsibility for naming the correct beneficiary rests with the policyholder.

Q — What can I do to hurry along my educational subsistence checks?

A — Lose no time in submitting the Certificate of Eligibility you received from the VA to the proper school official for completion. Make certain he returns it to VA as soon as possible. Upon receipt of this certificate, the VA starts your allowance checks.

Q — My husband has become permanently and totally disabled as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was in the service from 1959 to 1961. Is he eligible for a nonservice connected pension from the Veterans Administration?

A — No. To be eligible for a pension for a nonservice connected disability, a veteran must have service during a period of "war." Service after Jan. 31, 1955, and prior to Aug. 5, 1964, is called peacetime — not "war" — service.

Q — I plan an extensive vacation which will involve considerable commercial flying. If I should accidentally be killed during one of these flights, would my G.I. insurance be affected?

A — If you mean will your G. I. insurance be paid to your beneficiary, the answer is yes. There is no "flight" restriction clause in G. I. insurance policies.

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Sen. Tower Discusses Drug Importation From Mexico

The use of marijuana and other dangerous drugs in our nation has been on the increase for the past several years. Use of these drugs constitutes a health hazard to millions of Americans. Use of so-called "mind-expanding" drugs affects the brain and nervous system and there is evidence these effects can in some cases cause lasting mental illness. Also the use of

narcotics contributes to the incidence of crime in our nation because of the expense addicts encounter in maintaining narcotic habits. Use of marijuana and other hallucinogenic drugs often paves the way to an almost incapacitating narcotic habit in later years.

The incidence of arrest for violations of our various drug laws has been steadily increasing since 1963, according to reports of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In fact, the number of arrests has increased more than 200 per cent.

It is also true that the use of marijuana by our young people has risen at an astounding rate. High-school-age youths are now tempted to smoke marijuana or take some other form of hallucinogen when such drugs were simply not available to most of our young people a decade ago. It is clearly time for action along the broad front of drug control.

The administration has begun a comprehensive program to combat the illegal use of drugs in our country and this includes proposed federal legislation, a proposed model for state laws, cooperation with foreign governments, action to reduce the importation of drugs into this country, increased efforts in drug research and greater effectiveness in the rehabilitation of addicts.

A small part of this overall program is going to become evident to a number of Texans within the next several weeks or months. I am referring to "Operation Intercept" which was announced by the Justice Department last weekend.

"Operation Intercept" is a cooperative effort of the Justice Department, the Treasury Department, and the Mexican Government. It is designed to severely reduce the amount of marijuana and other dangerous drugs now entering Texas and the United States from Mexico.

We have been able to determine that Mexico was the primary source of nearly all the

high potency marijuana which has been seized by our law enforcement officials here in the United States.

Other dangerous drugs sometimes cross our border with Mexico after either being produced there surreptitiously or being smuggled through Mexico from other countries.

"Operation Intercept" will be a temporary program but may last several months. It is aimed primarily at reducing the illegal traffic in marijuana. The administration hopes that with the aid of state and local authorities importation of marijuana particularly can be interdicted. As a result, illegal importers may lose their over-the-border contacts. Re-establishing these contacts later should be difficult since many of them will have found other ways of making money. Hopefully a large percentage of the smugglers will be apprehended.

But the primary aim of the effort is to so reduce the amount of available marijuana in this country so that the price of that remaining will rise out of reach for most young Americans. An extremely high price for marijuana is not expected to boost the crime rate, as is the case with actual narcotics, because it is not so habit-forming as to turn a high school student into a robber in order to continue to be able to purchase it. The theory is that youths who might experience marijuana if it was easily available to them, simply will not go to the trouble to seek it out at extremely high prices.

I applaud the goals of "Operation Intercept." I believe it is likely to have a high degree of success.

The program cannot be successful however without the full cooperation of the honest citizens who live along the Mexican border and who cross the border at very frequent intervals.

"Operation Intercept" is going to require additional law enforcement personnel. It is going to require more thorough searching and examination of baggage and vehicles. It is going to require more active patrolling along the border. These activities may result in some minimum inconvenience to a few Texans.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Rotary Club, Jim Hill Hotel, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Paisano Lions, Jim Hill Hotel, 7:35 p. m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Tops Club, Community Center, 7 p. m.
World War I Vets, American Legion Hall, 7 p. m.
WWI Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 7 p. m.
National Secretaries Association, REC Building, 8 p. m.
H. D. Clubs County Council, at County Courthouse.
Hereford Music Study Club, Caison House, 12 noon.
Scouting School Night, 7:30 p. m. elementary school.
Medical Post organizational meeting, 7:30 p. m. Community Center.

TUESDAY

Young Mother's Study Club, 8 p. m. at Hereford Spa.
Lone Star Study Club, 3:30 p. m. at First National Bank.
Young Homemakers H. D. Club, 9:30.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 7:30 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p. m.
Veleda Study Club, 8 p. m.

I have been assured by the Justice Department that the crackdown will be temporary and that every effort will be made to create a minimum of inconvenience for honest citizens. I do not expect "Operation Intercept" to result in any unnecessary harassment.

I am sure that all Texas and all of the people in this country, indeed, the public spirited people, will agree that reducing the availability of marijuana to our young people and that combating the overall drug problem in our nation are longrun benefits which greatly outweigh a minimum of unavoidable inconvenience.

Sen. John Tower

Hostess Dorothy Clearman, Hereford Art Guild, 7:00 p. m. at Community Center.
WEDNESDAY
Avenue Baptist WMU, at church, 7 p. m.
First Baptist WMU, at church.

THURSDAY

Calliopean Study Club, 8 p. m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, 7:30 p. m., hostess Mrs. Richard Ward.

Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.
Toastmasters Club, Jones Restaurant, 7:30 a. m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
St. Anthony's Guild Meeting, 8 p. m., Auditorium.
First Baptist WMU at church.
Add a pinch of sugar and one of nutmeg to that creamed spinach.

Page Eleven
A LUCKY BREAK
DENVER — Charles (Red) Ruffing, once a New York Yankee pitching star and now at \$4 a pitching coach for the Denver Bears, says he didn't hear anyone yell when he was struck by a batted ball in practice. He came out with a bump on the head. Ruffing said had he heard the yelling and turned his head, he might have lost an eye.

HELP WANTED

Missouri Beef Packers, Inc.

is now accepting applications for permanent full time openings at our plant in Friona, Texas. Steady year around employment. No experience necessary - we will train. Base wages \$2.40 to \$3.15 per hr. after short qualifying period. Daily and weekly overtime. Company paid health and medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and many other benefits.

We are also accepting applications for all phases of construction work.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE OF

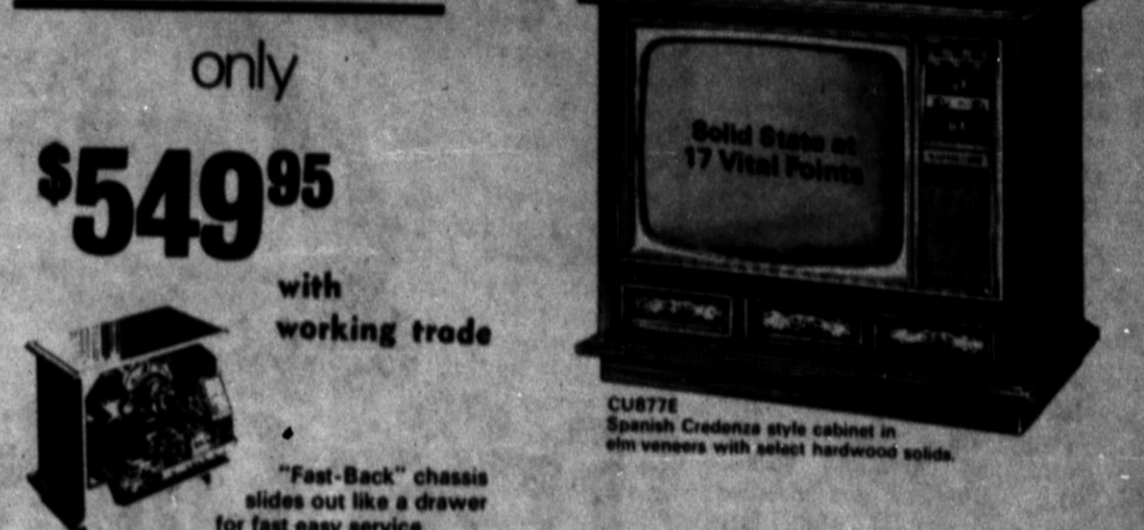
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Phone 806-295-3201 . . . Friona, Texas

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DELUXE FALL COLOR TV SPECIAL!



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"Fast-Back" chassis slides out like a drawer for fast easy service.

• Solid-state components at vital points provide extra reliable performance.

• Automatic fine tuning with electronic picture lock brings in best possible color picture. Picture lock keeps it that way even when you change channels.

• Two speakers make the sound as "life like" as the picture.

• Lighted channel indicators on VHF and UHF. "Big 23" (diag.) rectangular picture provides 295-square inches of viewing area.

Two Year Registered Guarantee on Picture Tube—One Year Registered Guarantee on All Parts

Motorola's original owner registered guarantee must be registered with Motorola within 30 days by mailing the guarantee registration card. Otherwise it is void. This guarantee covers free exchange or repair of components proven defective in normal use. Arranged through selling dealer. Labor and transportation extra.

Star Knox TV & Music
509 Park Avenue Hereford Phone 364-0766

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- Owens Cleaners
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- Farr Better Feeds
- Burke Inman Trucking Co.
- Oglesby Implement Co.

DALLAS COWBOYS

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- Orval Watson Ford Sales
- Hereford Flying Service

- Dairy Queen
- The Brogue
- The Bell Agency

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AM 860 FM 106.3

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- Taylor-Evans Farm Store
- S&P Shamrock Service

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

• Humble Oil Refining Co.

Ex-Hereford Girl Weds In Dalhart Ceremony

The Church of the Nazarene in Dalhart, Tex., was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Karen Ann DeBord, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Burle M. DeBord of Dalhart, and Nolan D. Gookin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Gookin of Cheyenne.

The DeBords lived in Hereford for many years, where he pastored at the Church of the Nazarene here.

The bride's father, assisted by the Rev. Larry Martin, performed the double ring evening ceremony.

Arrangements of white gladiolus and greenery with lighted tapers in candelabra decorated the church for the candlelight nuptial setting. Mrs. Dirlinda Jackson, organist, accompanied Mrs. Joellen Hamilton, as she sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of traditional bridal satin in empire style, overlaid with lace and organza. The gown, designed and sewn by the bride, featured a bateau neckline and chapel train of lace attached at the waist. Her silk illusion veil was caught to a band of white daisies and stephanotis. Her bouquet was a crescent of white roses and carnations backed with leatherleaf and finished with a shower of white lace and ribbon.

Miss Becki DeBord was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Troutman of Lake Charles, La., and Miss Lupe Valdez of San Antonio.

They wore full length gowns of yellow voile, sashed at the waistline and designed with flared sleeves. Their headpieces were white daisies with tulle veil. They carried crescent bouquets of yellow bronze chrysanthemums and daisy pompons.

Molly Gookin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gookin of Denver, formerly of Cheyenne, the bridegroom were flower girls, and Teresa Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Crosby, nieces of Richard Larsen of Cheyenne.

Room at the Western Skies Motor Inn. The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums in a crystal container. The three-tiered wedding cake, with each layer separated by columns, was topped with three satin wedding bells.

Crosby at the groom's table. Linda Gookin niece of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book.

The new Mrs. Gookin is a senior at Bethany Nazarene College where she is majoring in biology.

Gookin is a junior accounting major at Bethany. He completed two years at serving in the U. S. Navy.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gookin, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gookin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gookin and Mrs. Pauline Crosby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McCowan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman and Marilyn, Mrs. Pieno Valdez and Lupe, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hamilton, the Rev. Larry Martin and the Rev. Wayne Strange.

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Fryer Chicken

Whole Fresh Fryers 2 to 3 lbs. Everyday Low Discount Price You Always Save At Safeway.

29¢

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Cut Up Fryers	Pan Ready, Cut-Up Fresh Fryers	35¢
Leg Quarters	Quarter Fryers All Dark Meat	39¢
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Ground Beef	Safeway Dependable In 2-lb. Pkgs. or Less	59¢
Ground Beef	Extra Lean, Pure Ground Beef	69¢
Cube Steak	Lean and Tender Quick Meal, Pan Broil	\$1.38
Skinless Wieners	Safeway 5 Brand	12-oz Pkg. 53¢
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Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Sliced Bacon Gold Coin, 1-lb. Tray Pack, Lean Trim **74¢**

Sliced Bologna Safeway Sterling Brand, 1-lb. Pkg. **64¢**

Safeway For Sea Foods

PERCH FILLETS	
Captain's Choice 1-lb. Pkg. Save At Safeway Discount	49¢
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Captain's Choice 1-lb. Pkg.	68¢
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Captain's Choice 14-oz Pkg.	59¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Round Steak USDA US Choice Beef, Center Cuts **\$1.14**

Pork Steak Lean and Tender, Low Low, Discount Price **74¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Cragmont Delicious Beverages

2 1-Qt. Bottles **29¢**

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Assorted Flavors Jell Well Gelatin

3-oz Box **7¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Kraft Qt. Jar **47¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Cheese Spread Velveeta

Kraft 2 lb. Box **99¢**

NESTLE'S SUPER SAVER

Nestles Quik Makes Delicious Drinks, Don't Miss This Super Saver! **2 1/2 lb. 69¢**

Paper Napkins Zoo Mix or White Green, Blue, Gold, White 150-ct. **23¢**

Candy Bars Hollywood, Payday, Milkshake, Butternut and Hollywood 5 Bar Pkg. **\$1.00**

Lucerne 15-oz Ctn. **38¢**

Party Dips Lucerne All Flavors 8-oz Ctn. **3/\$1**

Lemonade Bel-Air Frozen 6-oz Can **09¢**

Green Peas Bel-Air Frozen 2-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Cream Pies Bel-Air Frozen 14-oz Pkg. **27¢**

Strawberries Bel-Air 10-oz Pkg. **29¢**

Fig Newtons Nabisco Cello 15-oz Pkg. **39¢**

Margarine Empress Soft 1-lb. Ctn. **32¢**

Biscuits Mrs. Wrights 4 Cans **29¢**

Half & Half Lucerne Qt. **41¢**

Lucerne Milk Homo. 1-gal. Ctn. **59¢**

Chocolate Milk Lucerne Qt. **35¢**

Lucerne Yogurt 8-oz Ctn. **29¢**

Low Fat Milk Lucerne Gal. Ctn. **1.09**

FUNK & WAGNALLS

ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLUMES 1 THRU 6 ON SALE NOW!

\$169 VOLUME NO. 1 ONLY **9¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Popcorn Oil 12-oz Botl.	39¢	Sta Flo Fabric Softener 1-gal. Botl.	69¢
Gold Medal White Flour 25-lb. Bag	53¢	Diaper Sweet Ea.	37¢
Chunk Tuna Star-Kist Light Meat Can No. 1	35¢	Lighting White Qt. Botl.	69¢
Oreo Cookies Cello Pack 16-oz Pkg.	49¢	Toastem Pop Ups Pkg.	39¢
Wolf Brand Chili No Beans 19-oz Can	65¢	Pork & Beans Van Camp Can No. 300	14¢
Wolf Brand Chili With Beans 15-oz Can	42¢	Green Peas Del Monte Can Sweet Peas No. 303	19¢
Wolf Brand Tamales 15-oz Can	33¢	Georgian Tissue 10-Roll Pkg.	76¢
Dried Beans Pinto Beans 4-lb. Pkg.	41¢	Lucerne Milk Evap. 1-lb. Can	15¢
Pooch Dog Food Tall Can	09¢	Shortening Velvay 3-lb. Can	53¢

Everyday Low Prices On Coffee!

EDWARDS Everyday Low Discount! **64¢**

2 lb. **\$1.27**

3 lb. **\$1.91**

Safeway Coffee Pre Ground 1-lb. Pkg. **58¢**

Safeway Coffee Pre Ground 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.15**

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Skinner's Macaroni 25 OZ. Pkg. **41¢**

Skinner's Spaghetti 25 OZ. Pkg. **41¢**

Groom & Clean Hair Cream 3-oz Size **89¢**

Deodorant Right Guard 4-oz Can **89¢**

Head & Shoulders LIPTON NOODLE SOUP 2-ct. Pkg. **31¢**

STA FLOW STARCH Liquid 1/2-gal. **48¢**

KOOL AID 4-oz Pkg. **4¢**

SAVE ON FRESH PRODUCE

New Crop Red Juicy Delicious **APPLES**

Low Discount Price! **5 LBS. \$1.00**

Cello Carrots Crisp Golden Carrots **2 lbs. 25¢**

Yellow Onions Fancy Quality Onions **3 lbs. 19¢**

Prices Are Effective Thru Wednesday, Sept. 24th in Hereford We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

WANT A RAISE IN PAY? Then Shop And Save With Safeway's Everyday Low Discount Prices! And You Can Save 7 Days A Week, 365 Days A Year!

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

364-2002 Box 1805

SAFEWAY

Darrell Sparks Ends Course

FT. BLISS, TEX. — Second Lt. Darrell L. Sparks, 22, whose mother, Mrs. Leatrice Sparks, lives at 125 Avenue J, Hereford, completed the air defense artillery officer basic course at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

During the nine-week course, he was trained in air defense artillery operations and tactics with a major portion of his studies devoted to the Nike-Hercules missile system.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

HARD WATER and SOFT WATER may look alike... but they are DIFFERENT!

Here's how to know if you have hard water

- Do you have a ring around your bathtub?
- Use harsh detergents?
- Fabric softeners?
- Use packaged water conditioners? Bleaches?
- Do you wear rubber gloves to do dishes?
- Is your hair "dull" after you shampoo it?
- Is your skin dry and scaly after you bathe?

Discover the difference soft water can make throughout your home. Portable Exchange Service as low as \$6.00 per month. Own a fully automatic model from just \$13.95 per month (our serviceman can install) Call and say —

HEY CULLIGAN MAN!

364-2002 Box 1805

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1969

BLONDIE



9-21

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



BY LEE FALK



CONT'D.

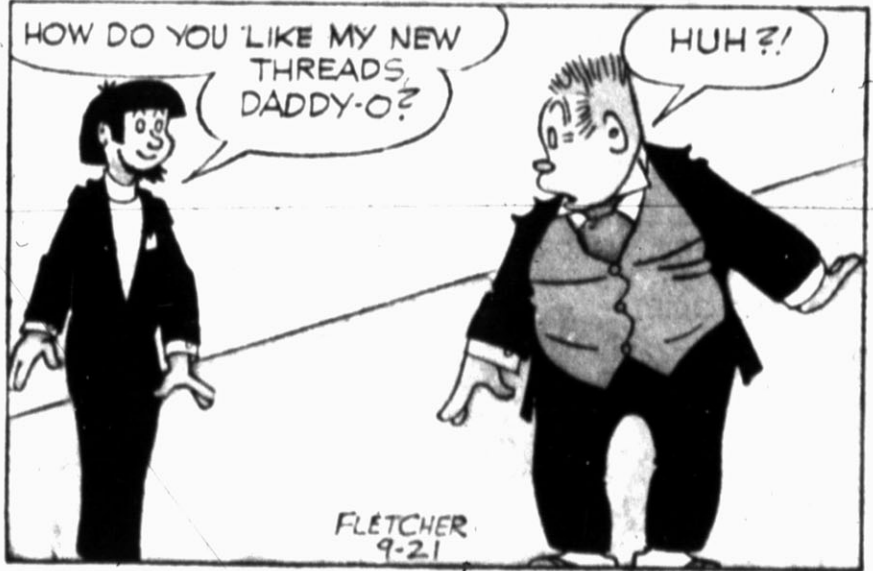
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



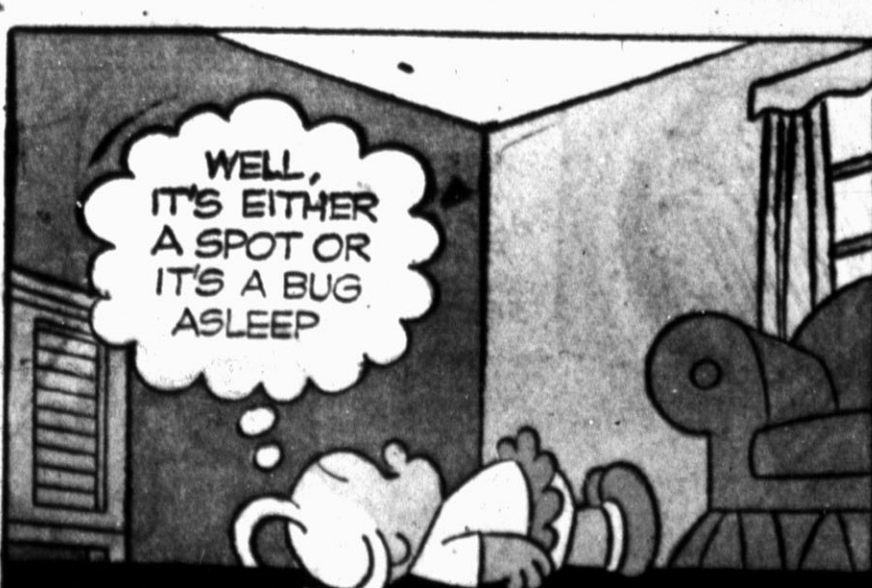
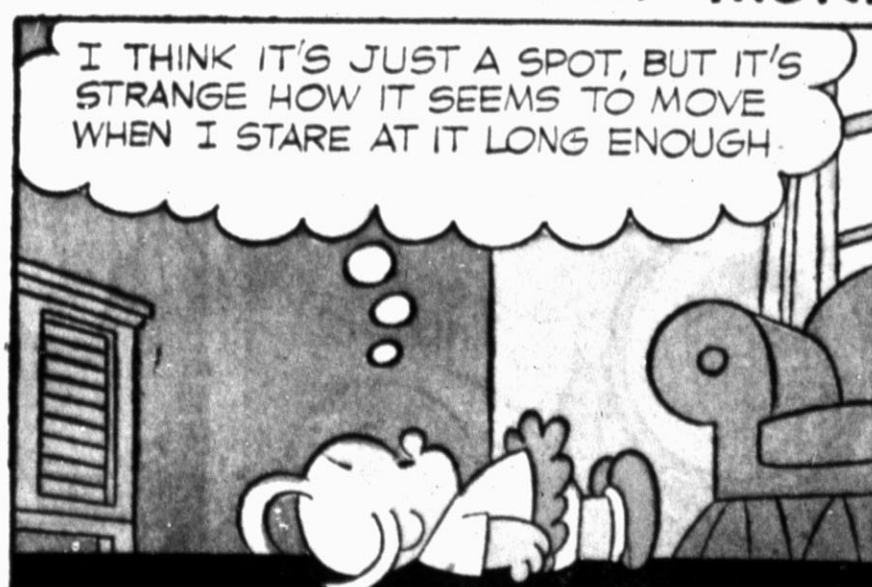
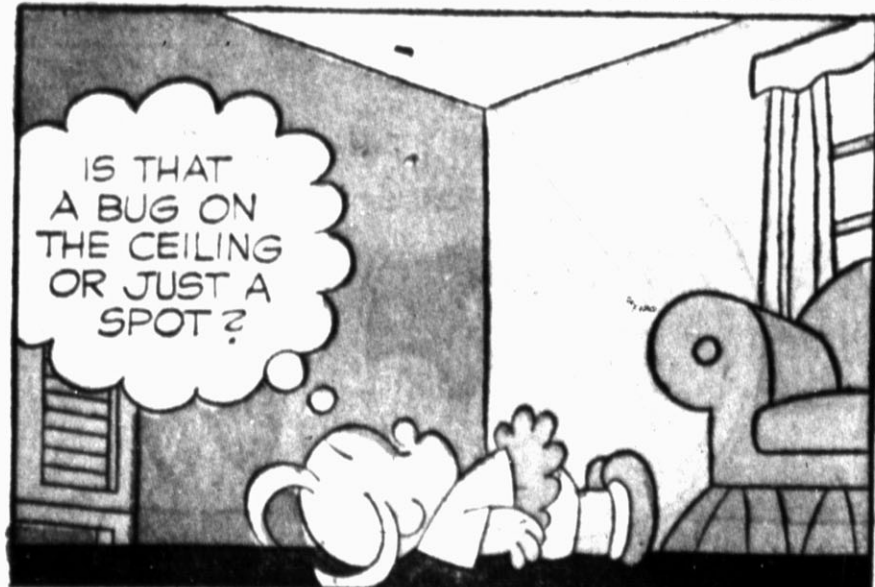
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



I READ A WONDERFUL IDEA IN HELPFUL HILDA'S COLUMN, BROTHER, WHEN YOU PARK IN A LARGE PARKING LOT, YOU TIE A TOY BALLOON TO YOUR RADIO ANTENNA.

A TOY BALLOON?



YES, THEN, WHEN YOU'RE DONE SHOPPING, YOU CAN FIND YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY BY SPOTTING THE BALLOON!

SAY, THAT'S NOT A BAD IDEA! LET'S TRY IT AT THAT BIG SHOPPING CENTER!



ARE YOU GOING TO STOP AND BUY A BALLOON, BROTHER?

DON'T NEED TO. I KEEP A FEW IN A DRAWER FOR LITTLE STANLEY.



THERE, THAT WAS EASY. WE SHOULD'VE THOUGHT OF THIS LONG AGO!

ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS LOOK FOR THE BALLOON!



WATER! LET'S GET GOING. THESE PACKAGES ARE HEAVY!

THANK GOODNESS WE WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE FINDING OUR CAR!

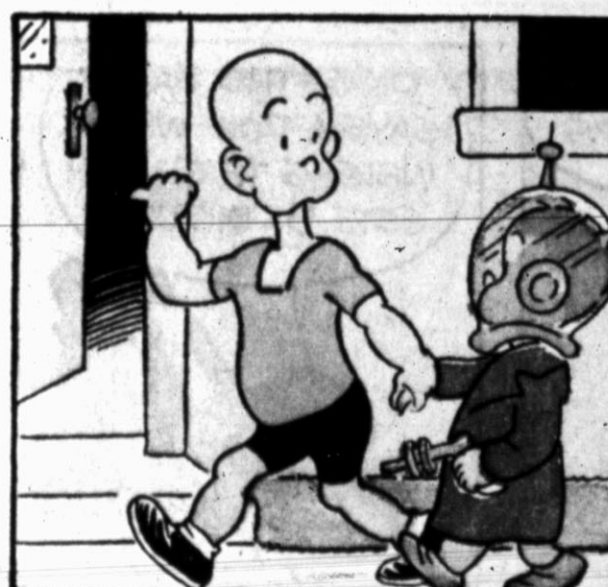
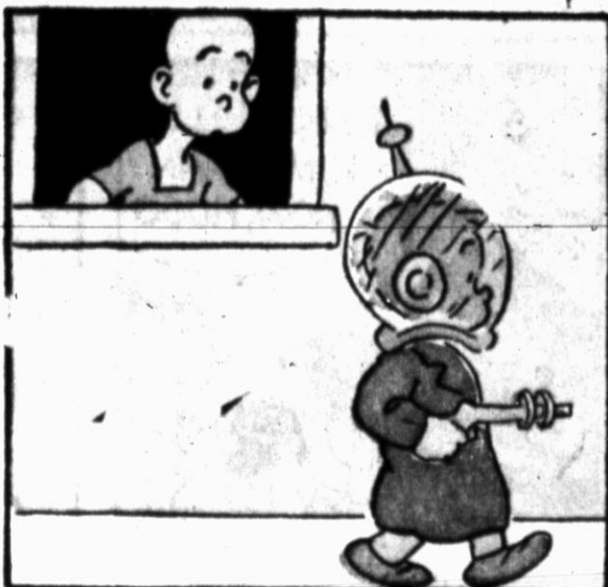
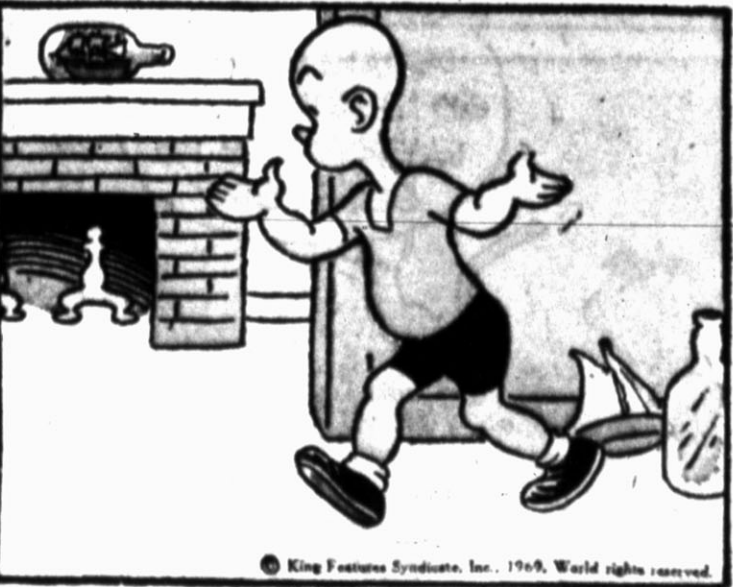
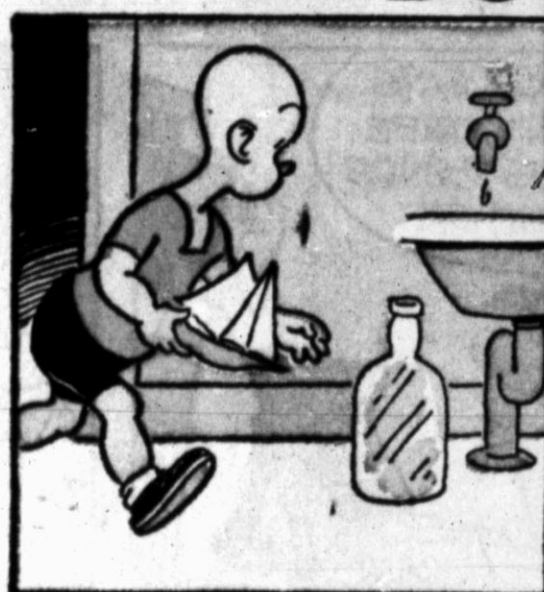
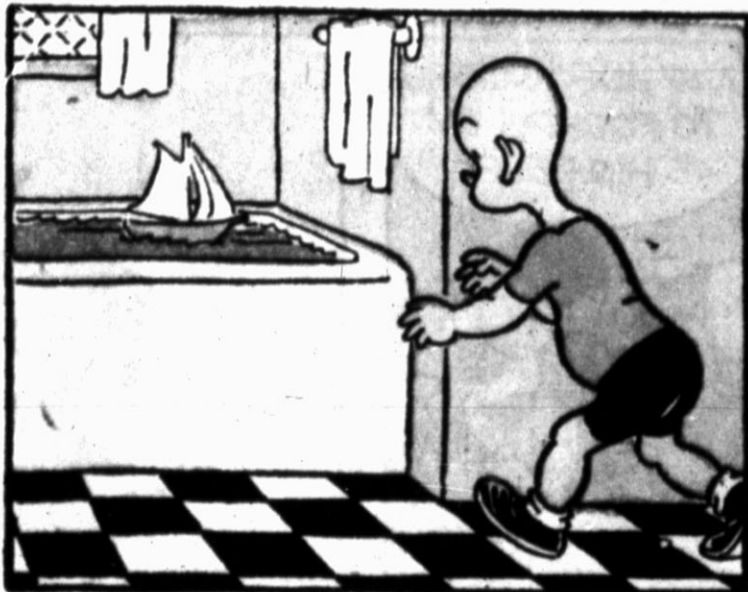
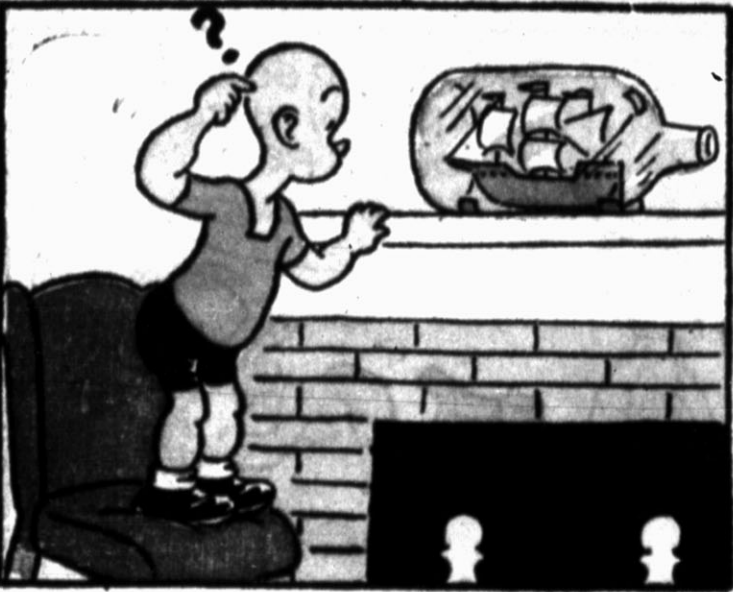


OMIGOSH... LOOK!

GOOD HEAVENS! EVERYBODY ELSE MUST'VE READ THE SAME ARTICLE I DID, BROTHER!

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



WHAT POSITION ARE YOU GOING OUT FOR ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM, DONALD?

RIGHT TACKLE!



TACKLE? YOU DON'T WEIGH ENOUGH TO BE A LINEMAN!

I'M A TIGER! I'VE BEEN LIFTING WEIGHTS ALL SUMMER!



IT'S MADE A NEW MAN OUT OF ME!

HEY, WATCH IT, BUSTER!



WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE TALKING...



YAAUGHHH!

...TO?



ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'VE GOT THE SPEED TO PLAY HALFBACK!

9-21

PONYTAIL



beetle bailey

by mort walker



LET'S SEE IF WE CAN FIND SOMEONE TO HELP SARGE GET CAUGHT UP ON HIS PAPER-WORK

YES, SIR



OH, PLATO! JUST THE MAN I WAS LOOKING FOR TO DO SOME TYPING



I KNEW I SHOULDN'T PASS BY HERE



ANYONE SEE ZERO?



WOOF! FINISHED AT LAST! I NEED A DRINK OF WATER!



HOW ABOUT THAT? NOT A SINGLE MISTAKE!



THAT'S GREAT, ZERO! FABULOUS! THIS IS A TREMENDOUS BREAKTHROUGH! I ALWAYS KNEW THERE WAS SOMETHING IN THAT OLD BEAN!



ZERO, I DON'T OFTEN DO THIS, BUT TOMORROW MORNING THERE'LL BE SOMETHING NICE UNDER YOUR PILLOW!



I WONDER WHAT THAT WAS ALL ABOUT?

AH!

FLASH GORDON



THE ALIEN SPACESHIP HAS SLIPPED THROUGH THE EARTH'S SATELLITE DEFENSES AND LANDED IN THE ARCTIC REGION...

... WHILE FLASH GORDON HAS FOLLOWED!



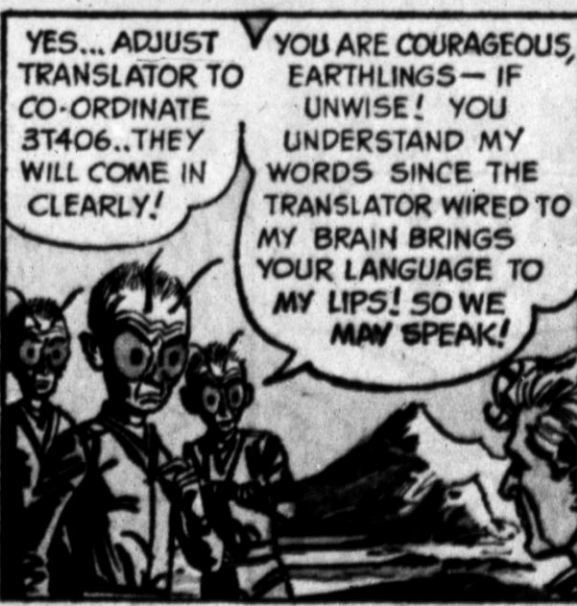
SHALL WE PERMIT THE EARTH CRAFT TO LAND, COMMANDANT?

YES, YES...



YOU HAVE CHOSEN AN ODD WAY TO LAND UPON EARTH, SPACEMEN-- IF YOU HAVE COME IN PEACE!

DO YOU MAKE OUT WHAT THE EARTHLING SAYS, COMMANDANT?



YES... ADJUST TRANSLATOR TO CO-ORDINATE 3T406..THEY WILL COME IN CLEARLY!

YOU ARE COURAGEOUS, EARTHINGS-- IF UNWISE! YOU UNDERSTAND MY WORDS SINCE THE TRANSLATOR WIRED TO MY BRAIN BRINGS YOUR LANGUAGE TO MY LIPS! SO WE MAY SPEAK!



GOOD-- WE WISH TO KNOW WHY YOU HAVE COME! AND WHY YOU HAVE COMMITTED ACTS OF SABOTAGE AND HOSTILITY UPON OUR PLANET!

WE DID NOT CHOOSE THIS PLACE-- DESTINY HAS FORCED IT UPON US!



OUR SHIP'S NAVIGATION WAS CRIPPLED! WE HAVE DRIFTED FOR TWO YEARS, UNABLE TO RETURN TO OUR OWN STAR SYSTEM! UNTIL WE FOUND YOUR PLANET... WHICH CAN SUSTAIN US! WE MUST MAKE OUR HOMES HERE!



SO YOU DROPPED YOUR WARPING MACHINES TO THROW EARTH INTO CHAOS... AND JUST CAME IN! BUT YOU COULD HAVE CONTACTED US PEACEFULLY!

AHH... YOU MIGHT HAVE GIVEN US REFUGE? SHARED YOUR PLANET? HA...

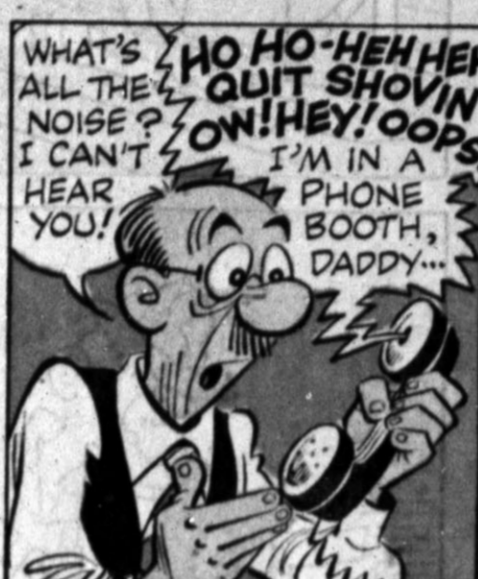


AND FOR HOW LONG... BEFORE EVERY PESTILENCE AND DISASTER ON EARTH WAS BLAMED ON US!

NO... WE WILL HAVE THIS PLANET.. FOR OUR OWN! DON'T TRY TO MOVE! IT'S USELESS! YOU ARE OUR FIRST PRISONERS-OF-WAR!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK...

LITTLE IODINE



The Little Woman

by DON TORBIN



I POIPIEYIE

by BUD SAGENDORF



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman

AS THE LONE RANGER TRACKS DOWN PEDRO

WATCH OUT! THE BANDITOS SEE WHERE YOU --- SHUT UP!

BY THOSE TREES, EARL! CUT LOOSE!

THEY'RE NOT GETTIN' THAT KID! NOT WHEN HIS OLD MAN MAY ANTE UP TEN GRAND FOR HIS RETURN!

BANG!

THEM SEE US!

BE CAREFUL ABOUT RETURNING THEIR FIRE, TONTO! WE DONT WANT PEDRO HIT!

MASKED MAN, KEEP SHOOTIN' AT US AND THAT KID'LL GET HURT! ONE OF MY BOYS IS COVERING PEDRO -- RIGHT, HARPER?

RIGHT, THIS KID'S COVERED!

YOU TWO TOSS OVER YOUR GUNS AND THE KID WILL BE OKAY!

WE GIVE UP OUR GUNS, KEMO SABAY?

SUDDENLY PEDRO HOOKS A FOOT BEHIND THE ROBBERS ANKLE AND SHOVS HARD ...

H-HEY!

FIRE AT THE BANDITOS! I AM SAFE!

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FRANK REYNOLDS 9-21

CONTINUED...

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

I'M BEING PERSECUTED!

HI, UNCLE --- OH-OH! YOU LOOK MAD!

I AM! LOOK AT THAT GAS BILL: NINETY BUCKS

JUST GAS TO GO A COUPLE OF MILES TO WORK!

WELL, REMEMBER, THAT'S A BIG CAR YOU HAVE.

HOW MANY MILES DOES IT GET TO A GALLON?

YOU MEAN, HOW MANY GALLONS TO A MILE?

ALSO, THERE'S THE CHAUFFEUR'S SALARY!

HOW ABOUT TAKING THE BUS OR A TAXI?

THAT'S IT! YOU HIT IT!

STEP OUTSIDE --- I'LL BE GOING BY IN A FEW MINUTES!

AND I FIRED THE CHAUFFEUR!

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9-21

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

AS A PICCOLO PLAYER, YOU BETTER STICK TO PINOCHLE!

BRACK FWEET

I GIVE UP ON THAT THING!

SAY, CAN I HAVE THIS, MICKEY?

IT'S ALL YOURS!

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED ONE OF THESE, GLORY-BEE!

I'LL TRY IT OUT NOW!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE MUSICAL!

YOU'RE ATTACHING IT TO A HOSE!

YUP!

HERE GOES!

NOW I CAN HAVE MUSIC WHILE I WATER!

TEE HEE!

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9-21



MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

