

Construction . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
are to graduate 277 seniors in May 1970. Then in September we will have 491 students enter from the two junior highs. We are crowded now. And this figure does not include the projected increase in view of the opening of the Wilson & Co. plant."

Hartman said the possible trend for enrollment during this semester would "hopefully" remain stable.

Enrollment through Tuesday in the Hereford Public Schools was 5,428 students. Walcott School reported a total of 91 students. St. Anthony's School now has 202 students. Current total for the ten county schools has declined very slightly to 5,721.

Breakfast program for the five elementary schools has again been approved by the Texas Education Agency and will begin Monday morning. Their rate of reimbursement for school lunches was also approved by the TEA.

Administrative assistant Tom Harkey reported on the school bus transportation workshop to be conducted at La Plata Junior High from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday through the TEA and Texas Department of Public Safety. Officials, he said, would be here Friday to go over the Hereford schools bus program.

TAX OFFICE

School tax assessor-collector Arpha Click issued his report on the 1968-69 tax collections which indicated that \$6.73 collected with a total of \$1,452,189.83 after deductions with valuation set at \$89,931,160.

However, Click stated that a revision of the 1969-70 valuation has risen from an estimated \$72-million to \$75,777,300 with a tax roll of \$1,667,100.00.

Trustees cheerfully accepted Click's report and lauded him on the high percentage of collections recorded since 1963-64 over 96 per cent each year.

On the current building program including Tierra Blanca Elementary School and the football stadium improvements, Hartman reported that the stadium is near completion and all seats are now installed, and that the walls are going up at the school site with concrete being poured at this time.

He said the contractor had issued the statement that the school might be completed in March ahead of the April 15 deadline.

However, Hartman reported there are problems at the stadium which involves the lighting. "We have a poor lighting situation at this time, and not much can be done about it now. We have questioned whether the lighting is focused properly and plan to re-check this Thursday (today) to see if we can get more light. We are not getting 24-candles (minimum) at any place on the field. It is 18-candles from the goal to the 18-yard line. At the 30-yard line it is only 10-candles."

He also said that 100-foot poles were needed in place of the 80-foot poles. But the poles and extra lighting are not available at this time, he said.

Hartman and George reported that downtown Hereford merchants had invited the new HHS pep squad to conduct a pep rally in the downtown area on Sept. 19, on the day of the first game at the new stadium. They offered their appreciation to the downtown merchants for their invitation.

Trustees recommended that the 14.2 acres owned by the Hereford Schools at the end of Moreman Street (.7 miles west

Group . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
The rebuilding will take years. Winds on the shore were clocked by weather bureau people at over 212 miles per hour. A 35 foot wave of water did the most devastation along the shore where we saw upper stories of houses resting on the ground with their lower floors and foundations completely washed away.

The great damage was confined to a three block depth but uncounted tornadoes reached fi-

ngers of destruction deeper in to some areas.
Now we all want to say that to any skeptic who won't support the Red Cross because of some real or imagined grievance — you should have been with us. Statistics do not tell the story but the Red Cross disaster personnel — staff people working 30 hours a day! — that were sent in, numbered over 400. These people are registering victims, processing claims, sheltering, feeding and caring for them. Estimates now are that over 12,000 homes suffered major damage, over 25,000 minor damage but 5000 were totally destroyed. The Red Cross estimates that they will handle claims for 22,000 families. Red Cross volunteers are aiding in the work which will continue for many weeks.

Yes, we were sent to see first hand and to tell the story as we saw it, first about the damage, second about the work of the Red Cross. We cannot fail, though, to recognize as the Red Cross disaster personnel did, the tremendous help being given also by the Salvation Army, the Mennonites, the Seventh Day Adventists and others. We were urged, though, to ask that no more clothing be sent! This was a touchy subject, one that is difficult of public relations because all agencies appreciate the desire of people to be of help — but they have been deluged with clothing much of which has proven to be totally unserviceable in the area and causing a major warehousing problem.

If the reader has any compassion for people facing the complete loss of everything they owned through the forces of nature, then they should heed the plea of the Red Cross — or the other agencies providing direct service to disaster struck families. What is needed now is money, money to help people rebuild homes and lives, money to buy medical services for people with nothing left in the way of resources.

Rummage-Car Wash Saturday

Students at St. Anthony's School are having a car wash and rummage sale Saturday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on their parking lot.

All clothing is on sale at 10 cents apiece. Sponsored by the girls, they hope to raise enough money for the purchase of cheerleaders costumes.

Car wash, sponsored by the boys, is 75 cents per car. The money is to go into the Knights of the Alter fund.

When the Houston Astros had finished their June home stand they had turned in 26 victories in their last 32 home games.

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There is much that we could tell — information that people don't know and misunderstand — but perhaps this will tell the



THE ABOVE PHOTOS, taken by W. T. (Bill) Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce show some of the destruction left by Hurricane Camille. In the top photo a tug boat sits on top of what was a home prior to the hurricane. In the foreground is a 1000 pound roll of newsprint.

story in part. You can help give the story a little happier ending by examining your good fortune and sharing it.

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Member Associated Press
Member National Editorial Association

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Highlights And Sidelights

Tax Bill is Troublesome Item

(Editor's note: Since this column was written the Texas Legislature has passed a tax bill after many bitter political battles and a second special session of the group.)

By VERN SANFORD

Texas Press Association AUSTIN, Tex. — Legislators battled wearily toward a conclusion of the second special session, with some indications of a conclusion developing.

A Senate-written version of the tax bill came within six votes of adoption in the House. But Representatives balked at the Senate's compromise \$357.4 million tax bill which included a new "destination allocation formula" designed to collect a corporation franchise tax on out-of-state industries selling products in Texas.

Senate first turned a deaf ear to the House request for a new conference committee.

Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes pressed hard for House adoption of the Senate amendments to HB 4, but Speaker Gus Mutscher said the measure remained a "bad bill."

Only really-new idea in the compromise was the destination allocation formula.

Otherwise, it called for a quarter per cent increase (to 1.5) in the state sales tax and inclusion of beer and liquor under its base; five cents a pack raise on cigarettes; 50-cent (to \$3.25 per \$1,000) raise in corporation franchise tax rate; one half per cent (to 7.5 per cent of value) hike in natural gas tax; and 10 cents a drink tax on alcoholic beverages sold in private clubs and on airlines.

Re. John Allen of Longview denounced the big-city members for failure to support the tax bill. He pointed out that of 19 members from Harris County, only one voted for the tax bill. And this is the county that gets 20 percent of the state sending. Allen said.

Allen noted that other big-city delegations voted against the bill, except for the Dallas delegation, and that 54 of the 68 votes cast for the bill, were from members from rural or small-

city areas.

He pointed to the coming reapportionment after the 1970 census and asked: "How will we ever pass a tax bill when Houston gets 24 members and only one of them will vote for a tax bill?"

This rural-urban split in the House was just one of many developments as the weary legislators fought to put a majority of each house together on a tax package to sustain state government during the next two years.

Senate first enacted, then backed down on its unusual proposal to levy a \$1 per ticket tax on admissions to "dirty movies."

Original bill would have designated the Commissioner of Bureau of Labor Statistics (who supervises boxing and wrestling) to review all movies coming in to the state and determine those which should be rated "X" for adult audiences only.

The latter were targeted for the tax. After thinking it over a couple of days, Senate bowed to the advice of members who argued that the regulation of sexy movies should be left to a separate bill, not a tax measure.

Increases in teachers' and state workers' pay, expansion of the college and university system, and improvements in the care of the mentally ill account for most of the increase in state spending.

But how to put together a tax package to provide the money was the question which troubled the legislators in the second week of the second special session.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith named Charles D. Matthews of Dallas to Texas Board of Insurance and designated Ned Price, formerly of Tyler, chairman of the major state agency.

Smith picked Reynaldo Ferrer Luna of San Diego and Frank Randall Nye Jr. of Rio Grande City as judge and district attorney respectively of the new 29th judicial district, for Starr, Dural and Jim Hogg counties.

At the same time, he selected Ted Zanderson Robertson of Da-

llas judge of Juvenile Court No. 2 in Dallas. Senate quickly confirmed all three. Jackson B. Smith Jr. and Wallace Harland Miller of Houston were named to domestic relations and juvenile court benches there.

Smith placed on the new Commission for Rehabilitation Mrs. Margorie Cone Kastman of Lubbock, John David Simpson Jr. of Austin (Chairman), Dr. John James Hinchey of San Antonio, Dr. Clifford Stanley Knappe of Waco, John Thomas Bean of El Paso and Jack Burris Dale of Houston.

Cat. Richard Gerald Johnson of Beaumont, Cat. Theodore Rahl Morgan of Groves and Cats. Samuel William Livingston, Daniel Jackson Simonton and Harold Edwin Weaver, all of Port Arthur, were designated by the Governor as branch pilot for Sabine Bar, Pass and Tributaries.

James R. Ray of Plainview will serve on Smith's staff and assist the new Committee of Human Relations.

GUEST RULE DELAYED — Tough new rules of the Liquor Control Board to curb temporary guest card abuses at private bottle clubs cannot be enforced ending appeal of a court test case here.

District Judge James Meyers concluded that LCB rules are valid, but they should not be put into full effect until final disposition of the case on appeal.

In the lawsuit, Dallas clubs claimed the rule would close 75 per cent of Texas private clubs, many of which aren't so private. Rule would require guests to be personally introduced or physically accompanied by a club member. Bills would have to be paid by members on monthly statements, not in cash by guests.

LCB said applications for late hours (2 a. m.) drinking permits for clubs and taverns are being screened carefully. Only 18 were approved in the week before the new curfew-stretching law went into effect September 1.

SADLER INVESTIGATION REQUESTED — An investigation of allegations made against Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler under careful procedural safeguards has been proposed to the House by Rep. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, one of the men who fought an attempt by Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi to censure Sadler.

Dickson's resolution would require any investigating committee to give any person under investigation a bill of particulars on what is to be investigated, including all allegations made by members of the Legislature. It would require the committee to allow the subject of an investigation to be present at its meetings, either in person or by counsel, and be entitled to cross-examine all witnesses. Bill also would require that all testimony be under oath and that it be

larger public relations projects that would be beyond the capability of a single reserve officer. In the Eighth Naval District, companies are located at training centers in New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Corpus Christi and Oklahoma City.

Through his attendance at reserve meetings, completion of public affairs projects, his annual two-week active duty for training and other activities, the reservist earns points for promotion and retirement.

Although application for a commission can be made only at recruiting stations, those desiring additional information may also contact their local Naval Reserve training center or facility. A leaflet describing the program in more detail may be obtained from the Public Affairs Officer, Eighth Naval District Headquarters, New Orleans, Louisiana 70140.

Navy Commissions In Public Affairs

Direct commissions as public affairs officers in the inactive Naval Reserve are now available for professional journalists and those holding public relations, advertising and other mass media-related positions.

The program is designed for those who have satisfied their active duty military obligation, and acceptable applicants can be commissioned as either an ensign or lieutenant (junior grade) depending on their educational background and amount of civilian experience.

Officers located near several larger cities may also have the option of drilling with a Naval Reserve Public Affairs Company, a reserve unit consisting, for the most part, of mass communications specialists who are employed with local news media and in public relations positions. In addition to publicizing reserve activities, company members design and execu-

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New ROTC Exams On December 13 The 24th annual national competitive examination for the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) Program will be given on December 13, the Navy announced this week. Open to high school seniors and other recent graduates, the program offers a four-year subsidized college education and a commission in either the Navy or Marine Corps. Those selected will receive tuition, fees, uniforms, books and a \$50.00 per month subsistence allowance at one of the 54 civilian colleges and universities where NROTC Units are established. The student has a wide selection of college majors, and only a few non-technical professional programs of study are prohibited. During the summers between academic years, the student gains practical experience in naval operations through at-sea training as a Naval Reserve Midshipman. Upon receipt of his baccalaureate degree, he is commissioned as an ensign in the regular Navy or a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. High school seniors and graduates who will be entering college in September 1970 and who will have reached their 17th but not their 21st birthday on 1 July 1970 are eligible to take the Navy College Aptitude Test (NCAT) on 13 December. Those who make a qualifying score on the NCAT will be given an interview and medical examination and will complete their applications in January.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Setting 2. Native 3. Erases 4. Christmas song 26. Liza, harder, bobo, etc. 5. Sea eagle 6. Misfortune 27. Cunning! 7. Attire 8. Calm 29. Dan. 9. Young hog 10. Employ money 30. Beetle 31. Cavort 11. Façe 12. Indian capital 13. W. Ger. seaport 14. Courage 15. Bengal quince 16. Upbraided 17. Faint 18. Automobile 19. Affirmative reply 20. Cosmos 21. Duct 22. Anglo-Saxon letter 23. Rot 24. Articles 25. Indolent 26. First-rate 27. Containing ore 28. Insect 29. Boat basin 30. Dancer's cymbals 31. Swiftly 32. Moved with great speed 33. Fixus: pos. 34. Rugged mountain crest 35. Came up 36. Billiard stroke 37. Put together 38. Down 39. Pronoun 40. Together

FIRST TENANTS JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Edward Swart, a foreman on the construction site of the highest building in Africa, now has two extra charges to watch over. Swart discovered a pigeon nest in the completed 458-foot central tower of Johannesburg's Standard Bank building, right inside a slot in which workmen were about to fit an 84-ton floor section. He hid himself lowered to move the nest to another slot further down, only to repeat the tricky rescue operation as work proceeded from the top of the tower downwards. Finally he made the two baby pigeons a home in the tower's storeroom, where he guards them and feeds them with seed. "I keep 20 pigeons at home and I've got what you call a soft spot for them," Swart explained. Developed by the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, the extremely high-speed, special-purpose computer, called an auto-correlation receiver, is used to measure the movement of our galaxy within the universe.

Catholic Women Attend Council Meet Tuesday "Fashion Me a Leader" was the theme of the Leadership Institute held Tuesday at St. Alice School, Plainview, for members of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Conducting this "mini-institute," fashioned after the three day National Institutes held throughout the United States, earlier this year, were Mrs. Pat Poundstone, Berger, President of the Diocesan Council, and Mrs. Barbara Honnea, Amarillo, Diocesan Organization Services Commission Chairman. "Leadership is a very living thing, and must be a shared experience." Skills discussed to be taken home were: enthusiasm, motivation, openness, communication, more confidence and combating over-confidence. Attending this institute were 48 lay member and two nuns. From Hereford were Mmes. Paul Zinser, Lanny Bezner, Johnny Cloud, Walt Warren, Werner Koelzer, and Father Simeon Heine, pastor of St. Anthony's Church and moderator of the Plainview Deanery Council of Catholic Women.

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Harvestors Could Be Improved Club

By MARSHALL DAY
Sports Editor

Providing their speed has materialized this year, the Pampa Harvesters are expected to be a much improved team when the Whitefaces encounter them Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

In speaking of the Harvesters and Friday night's game, Herd coach Larry Wartes said they are returning most of their players from last year's squad which posted a less-than-desirable 2-8 record. Tagging the 1968 season as a rebuilding year, the Harvesters played a two-platoon system, working 11 boys on offense and a completely different crew on defense, and a great number of these boys who played will be back this year.

Mexican Fiesta Begins Monday

Mexican Fiesta, which has been celebrated three days annually each year in Hereford, has been cut two days in 1969 in view of the fact that no suitable place can be booked for the Sunday night festivities, according to a spokesman for the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Mission, who sponsor the fiesta.

However, the Mexican Fiesta, which commemorates Mexico's Independence, will be conducted at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn on Monday and Tuesday nights as originally scheduled.

Elodia Cano, a student at Stanton Junior High School in Hereford who was elected queen, will be crowned on Monday night. Elected princess was Ana Maria Rodriguez of Friona. Dutchess is Mary Figueroa of Hereford.

There will also be a parade for the Mexican Fiesta on Hereford streets Tuesday afternoon, the spokesman said.

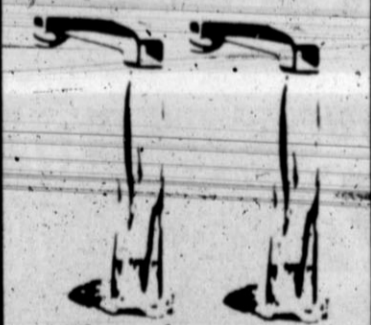
Proceeds from the fiesta go toward the projects of St. Joseph's Mission. Last year it drew attendance which numbered more than 1,000 people from throughout the area.

Officers of Holy Name Society are Ernesto Tijerina, president; Frank Torres, vice president; Johnny Velasquez, secretary; and Jessie Garcia, treasurer.

IT WASN'T BENCH'S PEN
WASHINGTON — When Vice President Spiro T. Agnew signed two baseballs after throwing out two first balls to Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench and Detroit catcher Bill Freehan at the All-Star game, he handed the pen to Bench.

"It's not mine," said Bench. The vice president then handed the pen to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

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In last year's contest, the Harvesters, picked by many to triumph over the Whitefaces, did not let their backers down as they posted a 12-4 win. The Whitefaces will be trying to avenge the season opener this year by turning the tables on their opponents.

John Jenkins, the Pampa Harvesters 6-3, 205-pound field gen-

eral, returns this year to lead the aerial attack which demolished the Herd in last year's game. In case the air game proves unworthy under game conditions, Jenkins will then be able to rely on Scottie King, the Harvester running back who displayed his talents well against the locals last year.

Helping to form the offensive wall for the Harvesters will be three hefty Pampan's in right guard Jay Roth, center Moss Hampton and strong end Wyatt Earp. Also expected to add a little spice to the Harvester of-

fense will be converted defensive halfback Denny Johnson who saw a considerable amount of action last year. Johnson will also carry on his duties from his defensive halfback slot this year and will be backed by Steve Sloan who is another returner.

"Pampa has, in contrast to last year's two-platoon system, five or six boys who will probably go both ways for them against us," Wartes pointed out. Expected to be the key to the game for the Harvesters will be their size and their quarterback,

who they will rely on quite heavily. The Harvesters are expected to put the ball in the air again as they did last year, in addition to running the veer, which is considered one of their finer plays.

Coach Wartes feels that though the Harvesters are a much improved team over last year, that the Whitefaces will "be able to stay in there with them this year, provided we get the breaks and don't make the mistakes we made last year."

But, whatever improvements have been made in the Harves-

AFBF President To Speak Here

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will speak in Hereford, at the High School Auditorium, at 8 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 18.

After game, the Whitefaces are still expected to give them a good run for their money this Friday in an 8 p. m. game in Pampa.

Shuman, who will discuss and answer questions concerning the proposed farm program, represents the largest farm organization in the nation.

Born in Illinois and graduated with honors from the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, Shuman and his three sons operate a farm near Sullivan, Ill. He has held numerous offices in Farm Bureau since 1932 and was elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation in 1954.

Having also served as director and president of Production Cr-

edit Association and president of a rural electric cooperative, Shuman is also active on his local school board in addition to his church.

Shuman is a noted authority on the farm program and due to his ability to explain the program, he is in great demand. Everyone connected with agriculture should find his talk on this important subject extremely interesting and informative, and the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau has issued an invitation for all interested persons to attend.

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Prices good thru Saturday, September 13, 1969

Bath Towels

reg. 2.69 \$1.37

Hand Towels

Matching reg. 1.59 97¢

Washcloths

reg. 59c 37¢

HUTCH FOOTBALL

with kicking tee \$2.99

FATIGUE MATS

Foam Rubber \$1.57

Garden Club

SALAD DRESSING

1 qt. 29¢

Hair Spray

HIDDEN MAGIC

89¢

M-120 12 Gauge

Shotgun Shells

6 or 8 shot \$1.89

Cast Iron

POPOVER PAN

By Wagoner Ware \$1.97

Haase's

Barbecue Sauce

27 oz. jar 47¢

Haase's

Olives Spanish

7 oz. jar 49¢

Pard Crunchers

DOG FOOD

5 lb. bag 57¢

2 pc.

Bath Mats Sets

assorted colors 20"x32" \$2.27

Ladies, Gruen

Wrist Watch

Leslie 17 jewel \$19.97

SHOP MON.-SAT. FOR LOWER PRICES at GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

GIBSON'S **R** pharmacy

Phone 364-4900

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Emergencies: Phone 364-4753 or 364-4109

Keri Lotion

6 1/2 oz. For dry or chapped skin

sug. price \$2.10 now \$1.37

Figure Aid

42 capsules, sug. price \$2.98

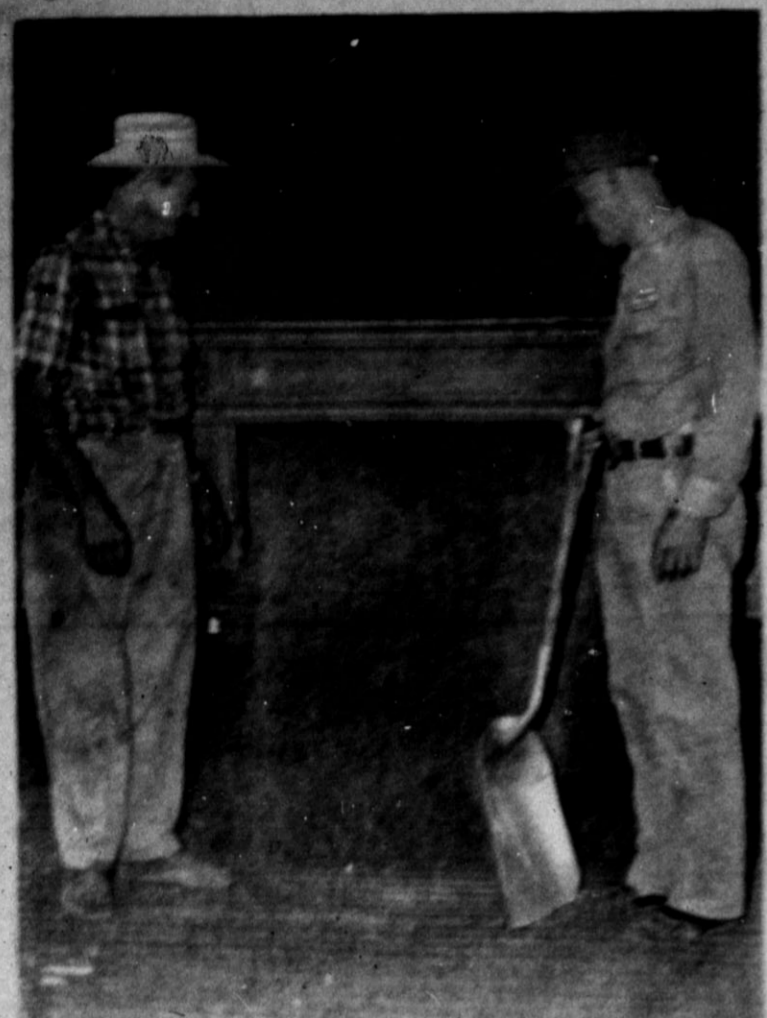
now \$1.93

REDUCE

Slim Mint Gum

36 count Sug. Ret. Price \$1.98

now \$1.37



FIRST MILO — Ray Wilhelm, left, and Hereford Grain Corporation elevator superintendent A. B. Carr, are shown with what is believed to be the first load of milo brought in this year. Wilhelm brought the load in to the elevator last Saturday. —Staff Photo

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

AUSTIN, Texas — The October draft call for Texas is 1,461, down from 1,696 for September. Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, said.

This is the state's share of a national quota of 29,900 men, 27,400 for the Army and 1,400 for the Marine Corps. The state quota will be in the same proportion between the two services.

State induction calls in August and July were 1,548 and 1,178 respectively.

A total of 8,906 is scheduled to be forwarded for armed forces pre-induction physical and mental examination in October to prepare for future calls. Colonel Schwartz said. This compares with totals of 11,135 in September, 6,816 in August, and 8,529 in July.

The order of selection to fill

draft calls through October may be from among examined and acceptable men who are (1) delinquents 19 years old and older, (2) volunteers under age 26 in the sequence in which they have volunteered, and (3) non-volunteers 19 through 25 years old, single and married, oldest first, with those married after August 26, 1965, being selected ahead of those married on or before that date.

In filling the quota for the pre-induction physical and mental examination for October, local boards, if necessary, may go as low as 18 years and nine months of age, oldest first; but no person may be inducted until he is 19 years old.

BEARD PLEASES GUERIN
ATLANTA — Coach Richie Guerin of Atlanta's National Basketball Association team is pleased with the rookie camp showing of Butch Beard of Louisville, his team's No. 1 pick in the college draft.

"He is going to play a lot in this league, before he's through," says Guerin of the 6-foot-8 guard. "He looked better than we expected. He's a good shooter and does other things well."

Oglesby Implement Co.
364-1551

Great Western Tire Co.
Your Gates distributor
801 E. 1st

Robinson & Ass.
218 W. 3rd
364-2232

Little's Ladies Wear
237 N. Main
364-0414

A. D. Gugeheim Co., Inc.
309 S. Main
364-3208

Humble Oil Co.
R. L. Blakely
364-1110

Spangler's DIAMONDS

Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
902 N. Lee
364-9445

Roy Seal
Park Ave.
Floral

Garrison Seed & Co.
E. Highway 60
364-0560



HEREFORD - VS WHITEFACES

1968 RECORD 5 WINS 6 LOSSES

Hereford Whitefaces

COMPLETE LINEUP

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Marsh Pitman | Gary Lemons |
| Paul Hendon | Tom Timberlake |
| Mike Wartes | Jimmy Clark |
| Woody Woodward | Donny McDermitt |
| Thomas Stoy | Steve Whitaker |
| Keith Duncan | Johnny Wall |
| Alan Wagner | Herbert Lovan |
| Paul Loerwald | Tony Gorman |
| John Frank Martin | Greg Whitaker |
| James Head | Mike Higgins |
| Jeff Loerwald | Dan Gorman |
| Ricki Ward | Bentley Coleman |
| John Page | Charles Ray Black |
| Jerry Tyler | Pat Betzen |
| Joe Torres | Santry Rush |
| Richard Lyons | Harold Schmucker |
| Neal Duncan | David Paetzold |
| Steve Jones | John Sparks |
| Stephen Dzuik | Rodney Dearing |
| John Seiver | Percy Mays |

Barring injuries late this week, the Whitefaces are expected to be in contention for the win Friday night, and also hoping to redeem themselves after last year's loss to the Harvesters of Pampa.

With some 10 lettermen back, the Whitefaces are relying heavily on experience to do the trick this week. Back from last year's district representative team will be the entire defensive team for the Whitefaces, and they should be the key to the game for the local against the Harvesters.

Fans will get a chance to see a rock-hard defense pit itself against an aerial-throwing offense this Friday in Pampa, in the season opener for both teams.



Enter the Hereford Brand Football Contest...See Page 6

Win \$100-\$25-\$15-\$10 It's Fun!

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

GAME TIME

Taco Tienda
308 E. 7th
364-9089

The Brogue

Troy Moore's Farmer Drive In
364-0161

THE INK SPOT
144 W. 4th
364-0430

Dairy Queen
Best Wishes To The Whitefaces

Kester's Jewelry
409 N. Main
364-1811

Hereford Bakery
519 Park
364-0177

Big T Pump Co., Inc.
364-0353

One Hour Martinizing
364-4720

Hereford Meat Market
364-4553

Oswalt Industries, Inc.
Factory Branch Hereford Quality Cattle Feeding Equipment

Harold Close Walgreen Drug
Sugarland Mall
364-2344

Pitman Grain Co.

Hi-Plains Savings & Loan

A to Z Tire & Battery
128 W. 1st
364-4895

Tony Aguilar Flor Silvestre & Toñito
present their NEW 1969 NATIONAL *Mexican Festival* and **CONCEJO**

FEATURING:
the White Stallions
performing the incredibly graceful steps of the Spanish Riding School

See THE CORBETTE THE PASSAGE THE LEVADE THE PIAFFE THE CABRIOLE THE SPANISH STEP

See ROMAN RIDING FIRE JUMPING HORSES

See THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL HORSES IN ACTION



Lipizzan Stallions ANDALUCIANS PORTUGUESE APALOOSAS MORGANS

FOR THE KIDDIES THE WORLD'S ONLY CLOWNING BRAHMA BULL
ALSO TOURING THE USA THE ALL-GIRL PRECISION RIDING TEAM

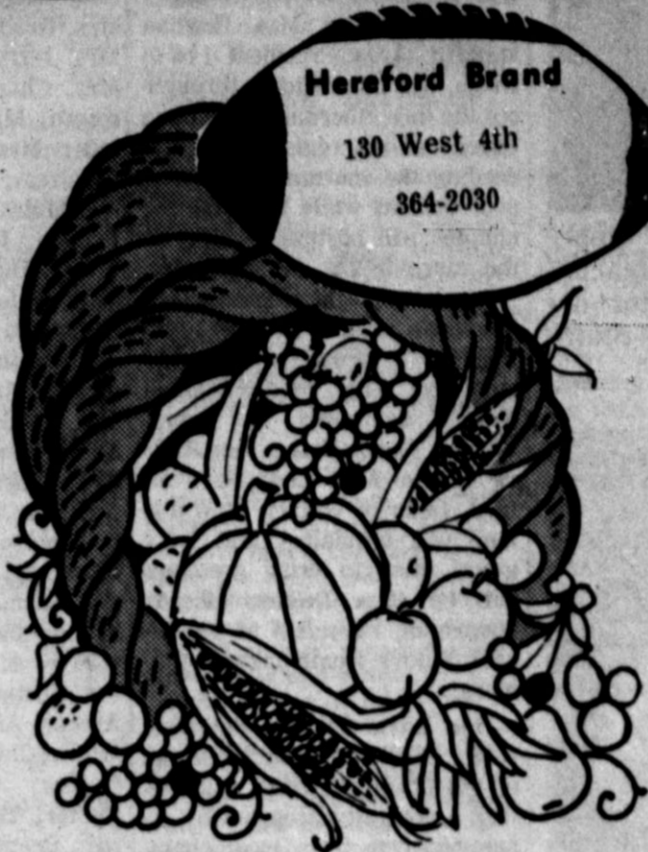
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
Sept. 13-8:30 P.M. — Sept. 14-4 P.M.
ADULTS \$3.00 - KIDS (Under 12) \$1.50
Get tickets at Coliseum box office, Brooks Super Market, Jimmie Lester's Drug or Pinkie's Liquor Stores.

Hereford Iron & Metal Co. 364-3350 N. Progressive Rd.	Park Ave. Cleaners 364-4851	Hereford Wholesale 364-4376	Rutherford & Co. 322 N. Main 364-0844	Furr Food Sugarland Mall	Booser Real Estate 364-1755
Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union 364-1888 330 Schley	Robert's Appliance 136 W. 3rd 364-1588	Clover Spraying Service, Inc. 364-3500	Clark's House of Flowers	First National Bank 364-2435	American Cyanamid Farm Supply 364-2368

PAMPA

HARVESTERS

1968 RECORD 2 WINS 8 LOSSES



Pampa Harvesters

COMPLETE LINEUP

Ross Holman	Jay Roth
John Jenkins	David Cash
Dan Hood	Mickey Sims
Mike Brister	Chuck Lanehart
Rickey Harris	Larry Kofara
Scotty King	Mike Albus
Don Willis	Steve Sloan
Monroe Woods, III	Leslie Weatherly
Dewayne Glover	Ray Tindall
Johnny Clark	Paul Johnson
Randy Cantrell	Mark Watkins
Paul Thomas	Denny Johnson
Don Robbins	Casey Cameron
Steve Scarbrough	Neil Brooks
Tommy Hawkins	Keith Coyle
Jim Clark	John McCarroll
Kenny Nachlinger	Wyatt Earp
Roddy Porter	Gary Caffis
Moss Hampton	Steve Scott
Loren Rice	

Near cellar-dwellers for the past number of years, the Pampa Harvesters will be looking to better things this year to improve their 2-8 record of the 1968 campaign.

Expected to pose the biggest threat from the Harvesters will be their field general, John Jenkins who returns for the second year. Giving Jenkins a bit of help will be names such as Jay Roth, Wyatt Earp, Moss Hampton and Mark Watkins, just to name a few.

Fans are expected to be treated to another air show by the Harvesters as they go to the air again in hopes of duplicating last year's win over the Whitefaces.

First Game of the 1969 Season Lets Support Our Teams

See you in Pampa Harvesters' Stadium!

8:30 P.M. PAMPA, TEXAS

Orval Watson Ford 1st and Main 364-2727	Joe's Auto Clinic 119 Funston 364-0380	First PRINTING COMPANY	BIG GY WIGGLY SELF SERVICE Downtown Hereford	Panciera Tire & Supply Co. Goodyear Tires & Shamrock Oil & Gas 364 E. 1st 364-0311	Orsborn Chevrolet-Oldsmobile 364-2360
Boyd Machine & Supply 364-1055 1306 Park Ave.	Jay Swayze Construction Co. 364-0241	Knowles Auction 364-4630 S. on Dimmitt Hwy.	McDowell Drug 336 N. Main 364-1313	Eagle Real Estate 120 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-2653	Jones Restaurant & Gift Shop W. Hwy. 60
The Caison House 828 W. 1st 364-0270	Case Power & Equipment 364-2015 Dimmitt Hwy.	Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. 234 E. 2nd 364-1224	Wac Seed Inc. 364-1424 West of City	Agricultural Computing Co. 715 25 Mile Ave. 364-2271	Hereford Brick Co. 364-1370

Courthouse Records

E. M. Jones, 69 Merc.; William Garrity, 67 Chev. p.k.p.; Cattletown Inc. 69 Ford p.k.p.; William Lott, 68 Ford; Weatherford Gin, 69 Ford p.k.p.; Victor Martinez, 64 Chev. p.k.p.; Raymond Leroy Stone, 69 Ford; Louis Beckman, 69 Chry.; Bill Bogel, 64 Ford; Pablo Salazar, 61 Chev.; Juan Zavala, 64 Olds; Frank Durkee, 78 Ford; J.D. Westberry, 66 Chev.; Donald Meyer, 69 Chev. p.k.p.; Jerold Johnson, 69 Chev. p.k.p.; Jerold Berry, 69 Chev. p.k.p.; J. E. Warrick, 48 Intl.; Kinsey Osborn, 69 Opel; Juan Aranda, 59 Olds.; Lois Campbell, 69 Buick; Fermin Galan, 63 Chev.

David Salinas, 63 Chev.; Ppel Ward, 65 Ford; Don Kitterman, 61 Pont.; Bobby Jones, 59 Ford; Carlos Costillo, 55 DeSoto; Hereford Tortilla Factory, 69 Chev.; Juan Barrientez, 65 Merc.; Donald Moke, 67 Chev.; Bill Bollinger, 58 Ford; Billy Ohlig, 63 Ford; John Hunter, 61 Merc.; Jacob Perea, 41 Chev. p.k.p.; Carl Wimberley, 69 Chry. Cliff Trotter, 69 Ford p.k.p.; Marsellino Salazar, 59 Ford; George Turrentine, 69 Chev.

Thomas Montenayor, 59 Rambler; L. V. Watts, 66 Chev.; Alvin Hayes, 62 Ford.; Felipe Sanchez, 66 Ford.; Alvin Schumker, 65 Dodge; David Hill, 67 Buick Mrs. Wallace Shelton, 67 Chev.; Jonnie Estep, 69 Chev. p.k.p.; Hereford Ind. School District, 63 Int. bus; T. C. Palmer, 68 Yamaha; Floyd Coker, 65 Merc.; Samuel Valdez, 64 Chev. Bobby Trevino, 62 Chev.; John Jorde, 69 Yamaha; R. E. Lance, 69 Buick; Pedro Lopez, 67 Ford; Joe Jimenez, 60 Chev.

Charles Weemes, 62 Imp.; Tommy Ramirez, 63 Ford; Kenneth Ruland, 67 Chev.; E. R. Frye, 66 Ford; Steve Salz, 66 Chev. p.k.p.; Peggy Haney, 61 Chev.; Jimmie Lee, 64 Dodge; M. G. Duvall, 62 Chev.; Gabino Nava, 59 Chev. p.k.p.; Troy Fowler, 66 Chev.; Mike Sooter, 69 Chev. p.k.p.; Sam Valdez, 69 Chev. p.k.p.; and Don Houle, 62 Ford.

J. L. Marcum et ux to Virgel Merriott All Lot 27, part of blk. 12, Events Addition.

Paul Ronnberg et ux to L. H. Jones et ux All W. 80 ft. of E. 130 ft. of Lot 25, Bluebonnet Addition.

Neil McCaslin et ux to Johnny Posey et ux All Lot 21, Hare Addition.

Myrtle Hix to Esteban Ramirez et ux S. 1/2 of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk. 2, and W. 1/2 of blk. 3, Events Addition.

Deaf Smith County Storage, Inc. to B. G. Massie All Lot 6 and W. 20 ft. of Lot 7, blk. 3, Stark Addition.

Robert Kemp et ux to Robert Johnson et ux W. 61.67 ft. of Lot 8, and E. 10 ft. of Lot 9, blk. 3, Bluebonnet Addition.

Bobby Aduddell to Taft McGee et ux N. 100 ft. Lot 48 and E. 5 ft. of S. 3 ft. of Lot 75, Green Acres Estate.

Leah Preston to William Smith et ux part of blk. 53.

DEEDS OF TRUST
Virgel Merriott to Ray Cowser Lot 27, part of blk. 12, Events Addition.

Esteban Ramirez et ux to Ray Cowser S. 1/2 of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, blk. 2, Events Addition.

Taft McGee et ux to Jimmie Allred N. 100 ft. of Lot 48 and E. 5 ft. of S. 3 ft. of Lot 75, Green Acres.

William Smith et ux to Jimmie Allred N. 115 ft. of W. 140 ft. of blk. 53.

Singspiration Here Saturday

The West Texas Ambassadors will present a program of music at the First Church of the Nazarene, 16th and Blackfoot, on Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

The program will include gospel, folk, religious folk, and patriotic selections directed by Rev. Edward D. Purcell of Amarillo.

The Ambassadors are a select group of Nazarene teens from the Texas Panhandle who have met requirements of study, training and participation in choir, Churchmanship and Evangelism.

Rev. Bill Ray, pastor, invites everyone to attend this "Singspiration."

Week of Oct. 6, 1968

Column No. 228



Slow Motion Divorce

Not long ago a man filed suit for divorce on the ground that his wife had committed adultery—20 years earlier. But his case was dismissed because of too much procrastination. The court, noting the difficulties of finding out what really happened that long ago, commented:

"A husband cannot wait to make his charges until the years dim the proofs to the contrary."

Like most lawsuits, a divorce suit too long delayed may be barred automatically by a state's statute of limitations. But even if there is no automatic bar, courts are usually skeptical of divorce suits in which the complaining



spouse has postponed action for an excessive period of time.

One reason, mentioned above, is the problem of evidence—of dredging facts out of a distant past. Another reason is the feeling that a grievance, if acted upon so slowly, could not have been too serious in the first place.

Thus a woman failed to convince the court that two blows by her husband, inflicted 40 years before, had ruined her marriage.

"There must be some limit to judicial credibility," said the judge. "We think it has been reached here."

Nevertheless, there may well be a legitimate reason for delay. For example, a man who put off a divorce suit for a number of years, after learning of his wife's infidelity, gave an excuse that satisfied the court: he wanted to spare his young children from scandal as long as he could.

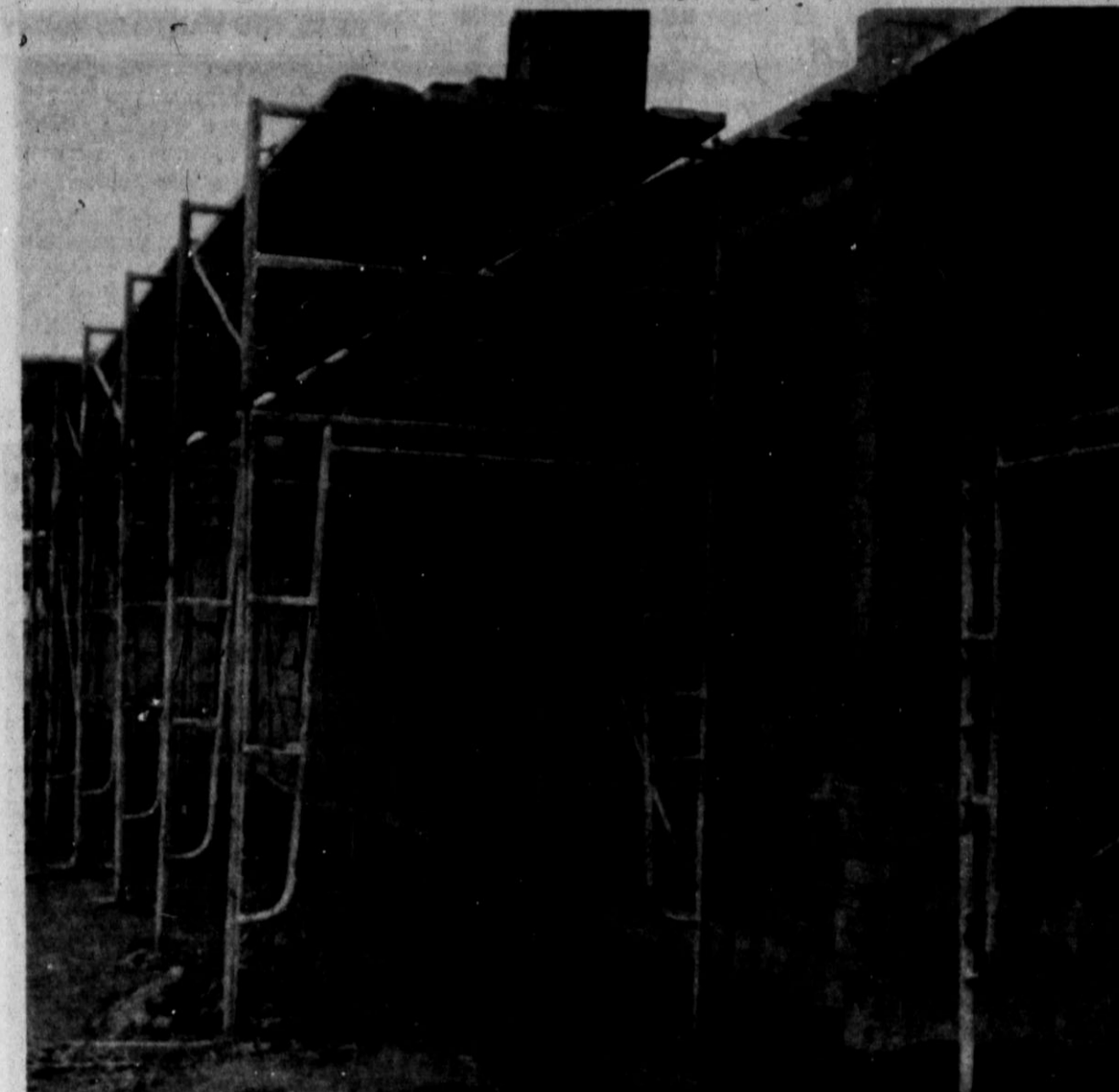
In another case a husband was held justified in waiting gallantly, before suing for divorce, while his wife recovered from a severe illness.

Perhaps the best reason for delay is that the wronged spouse continues to have hope that the marriage may yet be preserved.

Thus, a court found no fault with a man who waited seven years—in recurring hope of a reconciliation—before finally seeking a divorce on grounds of marital cruelty. The court felt it would be unfair to blame him for wanting what the law itself encourages: the saving of the marriage.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. - Fri. 8:30-5:00
Saturday 8:30 - 12:00
335 Miles 364-2255



TIERRA BLANCA RISES — No, not the Tierra Blanca Creek, but the Tierra Blanca Elementary School which is being constructed on South Lane, near Country Club Drive. Des-

pite recent wet weather, walls for the new school are being built and additional foundation work is underway. —Staff Photo

Confraternity Of Christian Doctrine Classes Are Sunday

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine education classes, known as C. C. D., begin for all Catholic public school students of St. Anthony's parish and St. Joseph's Mission, at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's School, according to John Tomasi, Chairman of the education committee, and Father Michael Graham, moderator.

With the purpose of teaching the students to apply religion to their daily lives, and thus providing them with a "living religion," the lessons will be of a discussion type, rather than the usual question and answer form. New text books have been purchased for all levels.

WIN BRINGS STATUE
CHERRY HILL, N.J. — While riding at Garden State Park last year jockey Mike Miceli promised Mons. John Goan of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in Berlin, N.J., he would make a nice donation to the church if he ever won a \$100,000 race. Last March Miceli won the Gulfstream Park Handicap with C. V. Whitney's Court Recces. This spring he kept his promise by presenting the church with a six foot statue of Our Blessed Mother.

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WANTED
YOU For MEMBERSHIP IN
HEREFORD BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
You can't go wrong when you are saving money for your family.
LET US TELL YOU HOW
W. F. (Frank) BALL - Membership Chairman, 364-3119
Mrs. Brucic Rose - Secretary, 364-0285 - 407 North Main.

You Can Graze Twice the Cows this fall and winter on the 'extra Vigor' pasture from McNAIR
For Bigger Savings get your McNAIR at Her-TEX
HER-TEX Milling Co.
364-2224

DOROTHY MANNERS' Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Rowan and Martin, of "Laugh-In," do not give interviews together. The beginning of a "fall-out"? Don't you believe it.

"We can't both talk at once and we don't think alike about anything. Ask us the same question and you'll get an opposed answer," said Dan Rowan, the one I drew on the set of "The Maltese Bippy."

Getting Dan Rowan was a dandy with me. I've known Dick Martin a long time. He's fun, carefree (at least on the surface), a great guy at a party, in short—very much as he is on camera. But this was my first time 'round with Rowan, who is much better looking than he is on camera, much more solid, ingratiating and, I suspect, the more disciplined of the two.

"Bippy" was working on the back lot of MGM on the street scene originally built for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Because it is a car-drive away from the studio cafe, producers Bob Enders and Everett Freeman had ordered lunch catered at long tables for the stars, crew and extras.

Rowan was done up as a policeman, Martin as a werewolf motorcycling around the place like crazy. "He's mad because he can't eat," grinned Dan. "Can't get anything but milk through a straw through that mask."

Dan found us a place to eat at a table with director Norman Panama, cameraman William Daniels and the boys' joint secretary, Judy McHugh, granddaughter of Jimmy McHugh. Getting back to his views on their partnership, Dan went on:

"We've been together 17 years. A lot of marriages don't last that long. We have because we respect each other's talent—and individuality. The most important thing is we don't try to make each other over."

"I sometimes think Dick isn't as mature as he might be at this stage of the game. He thinks I'm stodgy, set in

my ways, an out and out square. And we don't hesitate to tell each other so. It clears the air. Neither changes."

For instance—while Martin holds forth in a lavish bachelor pad, complete with alternating blondes, and very much a part of the social scene, Dan and his wife, Adriana, have been living in an apartment at Marina Del Rey sailing their boat over weekends and confining their social life to a few close friends. Until recently. They have given notice they are leaving their hideout to move into a new home in Holmby Hills. Why this drastic switch from a life they enjoyed so much?

"A little TV show called 'Laugh-In' and its No. 1 spot in the ratings," said Dan. "Before it came into our lives, I could enjoy things just like the other guys at the Marina. Few people recognized me. They've always spotted Dick more easily. But since 'Laugh-In' exploded, fans started climbing over balconies, forming little crowds in the street, clicking cameras. We got 'Laughed-Out,' so we started looking for a place with more privacy."

One major point on which Rowan and Martin definitely see eye to eye is that the three motion pictures they are contracted to make ("Bippy" is the first) are not following the format of their TV show.

For reasons best known to MGM (timeliness is suspected), "The Maltese Bippy" is being cut by Panama and Enders and Freeman, as it goes along. The release date is June!

The minute actual shooting stops, Dan and Dick are off on a long trek plugging their screen advert in almost all the key cities.

"It's what you call riding the crest of the wave," said Dan. "It's also called getting 'em while they are hot. All this excitement has been a long time coming."

And it couldn't happen to two nicer guys.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

RETURNS TO GYMNASTICS
NHA TRANG, Vietnam — Maj. Karl K. Schwenzfeler, 35, of Philadelphia, a psychological warfare pilot with more than 200 combat missions, will coach the Air Force Academy gymnastic team when his Vietnam tour ends in August.

State he won the Eastern collegiate, National collegiate and AAU competitions. The Air Force veteran was selected for the 1966 Olympic team but leg injuries prevented him from competing in the games. Champion Greg Campbell had 24 strikes, no opens in his 751 ABC regular singles series in 1969.

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
Missouri Beef Packers, Inc.

Phone 806-295-3201 . . . Friona, Texas

COOPER'S CITY DRUG IS HAVING A Cleanup Sale

You Can Get Everything Clean With

K-50
MIRACLE PRODUCTS
FOR HOME CARE USE
REDUCTION OF WATER POLLUTION
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CONTAC Cold Capsules 10's Reg. \$1.59 89¢	VO 5 Hard to Hold Hair Spray Reg. \$1.59 89¢	VO 5 SHAMPOO and CREAM RINSE 7 oz. 3.5 oz. Reg. \$1.79 79¢	Helena Rubenstein WASH AWAY BLACKHEADS Reg. \$4.75 \$3.00
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Home Owned and Operated Discount
COOPER'S CITY DRUG
364-1114

Former Residents Enjoying City Stay

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

From the ice mountains of Alaska to the heat-baked lands of the Mexican border, through the Depression and the Space Age, Charlie and Margaret O'Dell have returned to the Texas Panhandle.

O'Dell, who has lived in Hereford on two other occasions, returned to Hereford on June 27 of this year just for a visit, but has had difficulty getting away.

The retired former public accountant has spent the past three years on the road, enjoying the scenic spots throughout the United States, and, as he puts it, "drawing rocking chair money" — enjoying every bit of it.

O'Dell, who came to this area with his parents in 1901 when he was only 16 months old, was raised near the Summerfield Community. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1917 and caused a mild sensation here by riding his bicycle all the way to Amarillo to enlist in the U. S. Army when the First World War broke out.

After his stint with the armed services, O'Dell returned to Hereford where he stayed only a few days before leaving. Unable to get Hereford out of his blood, O'Dell came back again in 1931 and this time he stayed until early 1936, working with the county welfare office as a case worker. Also during the time he was here, he was employed with the Texas Employment Service, working the surrounding area before being transferred to Houston.

After arriving in Houston, O'Dell worked for the Employment Service for nine years before going to Fort Worth in early 1942 to serve on the War Manpower Commission. "Working on the commission was a lot of fun and a lot of hard work," O'Dell confessed.

In August of 1946 O'Dell resigned his position with the War Manpower Commission and left for Alaska where he became involved with the Johnson-Paulson-Stoles public accounting firm. He sold his interest in the business in 1966 after spend-

ing 20 years in the frozen Arctic, then took to the road, "touring everything that held scenic significance."

Since the time he retired in 1966, O'Dell has made the trip to Alaska from Washington three times then made his home in Eatonville, Washington for three years. From Eatonville, O'Dell and his wife have been taken to the road again, starting from Washington and heading south.

The O'Dells left Washington in April of this year, touring all points that were of scenic or historical significance. They left Washington, skipped down to Oregon where they visited for a short period, then on down to California for about one month. From California, the O'Dells turned east to Arizona, visiting the Grand Canyon, Meteor Canyon and other points along the way to Texas.

Having to travel through New Mexico to get to Texas, the O'Dells made an even more interesting trip of it, going south to El Paso then to Del Rio, making stops along the way. While in Del Rio, they toured a little in Mexico, before heading to New Mexico again to visit Carlsbad Caverns. From Carlsbad Caverns, it was back to Texas and all points east.

After seeing the sights in central and eastern Texas, the O'Dells skipped across into Louisiana, visiting friends along the way.

"We spent several days in East Texas then went to Ft.

Refreshments were served from a silver appointed tea table, decorated with white pom-pom chrysanthemums.

Others attending were Mmes. Ray Suit, S. S. William, Robert Thompson, Ed Warren, C. O. Kelton, John Jacobsen, Jr., Is-la Chapman, Bruce Brown, R. Phillips, Vivian Major, C. D. G. Blue and Opal Bookout.

New yearbooks were distributed and reviewed by Mrs. Higgins and each member told of their summer activities.

Mrs. Jim Higgins Hosts Lone Star Study Club

A meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Higgins opened the fall season for the Lone Star Study Club, with Mrs. Hardy Benson and Mrs. Thelma Chisum as co-hostesses.

Other guests of the club were Mmes. Arthur Robinson, Warren Robinson, Billy Baker, Bruce Terry, James Dobbs, Eugene Baldwin and 21 members of the Newcomer's Club.

Wig Stylist Is Young Mother's Club Speaker

Mrs. Dolores Newsome, a wig stylist from Amarillo, presented an interesting and informative program on cleaning and styling wigs at season opening meeting of the Young Mother's Study Club held Tuesday evening at the Community Center.

Assisting Mrs. Newsome with the program were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rowan, also from Amarillo.

Hostesses for the meeting and salad supper were Mrs. Griffin where we wanted to stay, but couldn't, so we left," O'Dell said.

Swinging back up toward the Panhandle, the O'Dells visited several places along the way before "Hereford began calling and we had to come."

The trip to Hereford, from the time they left Washington, took the O'Dells 88 days to

make, and they feel it was well worth the time. A large collection of photographs from all the scenic spots along the way are all they have to show for their trip, but both feel it was well worth it.

As far as staying here, the O'Dells are uncertain about it at the present time, but feel they might, since they are back among many friends.

RESTORATION SET
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Cape Town's Malay quarter, housing the descendants of slaves shipped from the old Dutch East Indies, will be reconstructed as a historical relic.

The City Council was told the government would pay about half of the Rands 677,000 (\$947,800) costs of restoring some of the white-washed colonial-style cottages.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

COOPER LINE TRUCK TIRES
\$3.95, \$4.85 & \$6.85 PER TIRE
Good prices on other tires too.

GREAT WESTERN TIRE CO.
801 E. 11th Hereford

Come In and see our fine selection of guitars in every price range.

FENDER GIBSON
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\$28.50 UP

Walt Spence

3rd & Main MUSIC CO. 364-0631

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All remaining stock to be sold at
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Some office and shop equipment

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ROUND STEAK Furr's Proten **98¢** lb.

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CLUB STEAK Broil or Charcoal Furr's Proten **\$1.09** lb.

CHUCK STEAK **79¢** lb.

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Wastebasket JAMBOREE
From Delta Plastic
Choose your size, shape and color

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42 qt. round **89¢**
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99¢ EACH

STEAK Ranch Style broil or grill lb. **89¢**

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RIBS Deluxe BBQ lb. **49¢**

GROUND BEEF Fresh 3 lb. or more to pkg. lb. **58¢**

FRANKS Farm Pac 12 oz. **59¢**

LUNCH MEAT mix or match 6 oz. **3 for 1.00**

PORK CHOPS Family Pac lb. **89¢**

SHRIMP COCKTAIL Singleton 4 oz. pkg. **3 for 1.00**

FISH PERCH Pre Cooked Heat N Eat lb. **79¢**

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CHEESE Sliced American or Pimiento 6 oz. **39¢**

STEAKS Heat N Eat 5 steaks **1.00**

STEAK FINGERS Breaded Heat N Eat **18 sticks 1.00**

FISH CAKES Heat N Eat **16 cakes 1.00**

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Delicatessen

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1 - Pint Potato Salad

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ALL FOR \$1.89

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 can **19¢**

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BABY FOOD Food Club Strained Jar **8¢**

POT PIES Morton, fresh frozen, chicken, beef, turkey, macaroni & cheese or spaghetti & meat your choice

LEMONADE Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 6 oz. can **10¢**

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PEACHES Tree Ripe **2 lbs. 29¢**

TOMATOES Calif. Red Ripe lb. **25¢**

BANANAS Every Day Low Price Golden Ripe lb. **14¢**

ROOT BEER Dad's 1/2 gal. **39¢**

GELATIN Food Club 3 oz. pkg. **7¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT Green Suds Time qt. **38¢**

LIGHT BULBS **2 for 39¢**

DOG FOOD Scrappy No. 1 can **3 for 25¢**

SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES

TOMATOES High Plains No. 303 can **12¢**

PEACHES Tree Ripe **2 lbs. 29¢**

SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES

POTATO CHIPS Farm Pac 59¢ value

PORK & BEANS Van Camps 2 1/2 can

POTATOES Hunts new 300 can

PEACHES Tree Ripe **2 lbs. 29¢**

SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES

POTATOES Hunts new 300 can

PEACHES Tree Ripe **2 lbs. 29¢**

SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES

Washington Report

From Congressman
BOB PRICE 11TH DISTRICT, TEXAS
1323 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. • 205-276



Here are excerpts from Congressman Price's speech prepared for delivery before the High Plains Research Center Annual Field Day today. The meeting will be held this evening at the Center Headquarters at Halfway. The title of his speech is, "Farming for the 70's: Proposals Under Consideration."

"I am confident that our agricultural system need not be tied to a level of farm income by which the average person on a farm today earns less than 1/4 as much income as does the American earning his living off the farm."

"I am confident that such a system need not be forever tied to a complex variety of commodity support programs and controls. The majority of American farmers prefer to earn their income from sales at the market if fair prices can be obtained for their products."

"I am confident, too, that as we enter the 1970's we will see attempts at a steady, painstaking adjustment — a careful adjustment — toward a more equitable farm income, toward farm programs more responsive to current needs. American agriculture cannot successfully operate through the 1970's on the farm program of the 1960's and earlier."

"Still I must emphasize that the change from current farm programs cannot be so abrupt as to badly disrupt farming or

deprive American consumers of the quality and variety of agricultural products that add so much to our national well-being.

"Secretary of Agriculture Hardin, his staff, members of the Administration and Members of Congress are seeking and getting the suggestions of farmers and farm groups across the Nation in the sincere hope that what farmers want can be the basis for some of the farm

legislation of the 1970's. "Approaches to solving these and other farm problems of the 1970's are still being reviewed, revised and formulated, but Secretary Hardin gave a good clue to their direction when he said before the House Committee on Agriculture:

"It is possible to say that our suggestions will embrace two major components: (1) Long range resource adjust-

ment involving voluntary land retirement coupled with programs to assist rural people in making the change associated with new opportunities. (2) Modifications of commodity programs so as to make them more equitable, more effective, less costly, and more acceptable."

"This again suggests only the direction of the agricultural legislation under the most serious consideration at present, and it should not give rise to undue speculation as to the specifics

of farm legislation that might fall within this general framework.

"The farm economy of the 1970's will also be favorably influenced, I believe, by an effort that began in rural areas over a decade and a half ago; an effort which is now paying off in increased rural opportunity, economically, culturally, and socially."

"Rural development has become more than a name, more than a vague concept. It has been translated into planning

and development in many predominantly rural regions with planning regions determined at the state and local level and the enumeration of priorities coming from the local people and from private groups who know for sure what kind of development is needed."

"We are seeing some of this kind of activity right here in the achievements of the High Plains Research Foundation. The Foundation has been responsible for initiating research of value to the farmers of this and o-

ther areas. They have cooperated productively in the regional cotton variety testing program and have conducted research on sorghum and even in areas of such vital concern to you as the development of sources of water.

"More such efforts should be encouraged by today's rural development programs. But we need to expand opportunity not only for the over 10 million people on farms but for the other approximately 45 million residents living in the countryside

as well. Working with local people and other public and private agencies the Federal Government must help create in rural America adequate job opportunities, adequate educational, library and other cultural facilities, adequate medical and dental services, and all the other essentials of a good life."

"The Cooperative State Extension Service and private enterprise will undoubtedly undertake a much greater and more active role in this field than in the past."

Friday - Saturday - Sunday
September 12 - 13 - 14

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LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

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Sugarland Mall

**Gorman, Martin
Named Probable
1969 All-Staters**

John Frank Martin, 225-pound fullback, and Tony Gorman, 242-pound tackle, were selected to All-State Checklist for the coming football season.

Gorman shared the Class AAA tackle berth with Bud Trammell, a 235-pounder from Dumas, while Martin was selected to the fullback slot uncontested.

Completing the list were Andy Hanson, Canyon defensive end; Steve Robinson, Dumas center; Bobby Laughry, the talked-about field general from Dumas; and James Mosley, an All-State selection from the state AAA champs last year of Estacado.

Del Insko, with 99 winners during the Yonkers N.Y., winter and spring harness racing meet, led drivers in money won with \$475,922.

**BOYS 8-13 - HERE'S A SUPER
WAY TO HAVE FUN!**

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1969 NFL PUNT, PASS & KICK**

You have a chance to win one of 18 trophies. You have as good of a chance to win as the next guy because you complete with boys your own age.

You will receive a free PPK book when you register. Boys must bring parent or guardian to register.

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FULL SIZE SPREADS
12.99 VALUE
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48"x84" LINED
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Beautiful floral pattern or contrasting solids for the look of distinction. Quilted for beauty and control, filled with 100% virgin acetate fiber. Cord welted bottom, rounded corners. Preferred colors: Red, Gold or Blue.

**BIG 27" x 45" SIZE
SCATTER RUGS**

Many beautiful colors
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Decorator colors. Solids in 100% Nylon, Rayon and Enkrome in patterns, bound edging or hand knotted fringe. Washable.

**2-PIECE BATH
MAT AND LID
COVER SETS**

Quality that would
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Wide assortment of colors. Miracle blends for washability — machine dry, too. Solids or patterned.

**100% Polyester Fiber-
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100% polyester fiber filled — washable, quick drying. Double sewed binding. Sanforized cover.

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For soft comfort. White cotton linen finish ticking, blue corded edge. Lasting quality at a savings.
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11 Dish Cloths 1.00
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Dan River Sheets New High Shades Solid Colors or Stripes Full or Twin Fitted or Flat.

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DOWNTOWN
and
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PACIFIC® NO-IRON SHEETS
Beautiful New Multi-Stripe Colors

72"x 104", 81"x 104" or bottom Contour® **2 FOR \$5.**

42"x 36" cases 2 cases \$2.

Sheets that never need ironing — of Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Buy full or twin sizes, reg. 2.99 each, cases reg. 2.49 a pair at special low prices NOW.

"Sherbert"
50% Fortrel®
50% Cotton

Alcohol Rep. At Two Meets

S. E. Stout, regional representative of Texas Council on Alcoholism, is scheduled to speak today before the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism and Alcoholics Anonymous.

For the council meeting, Stout will appear at noon in the Chaparral Restaurant in Sugarland Mall. His night meeting before AA members will begin at 8 at their headquarters building in Jaycee Park.

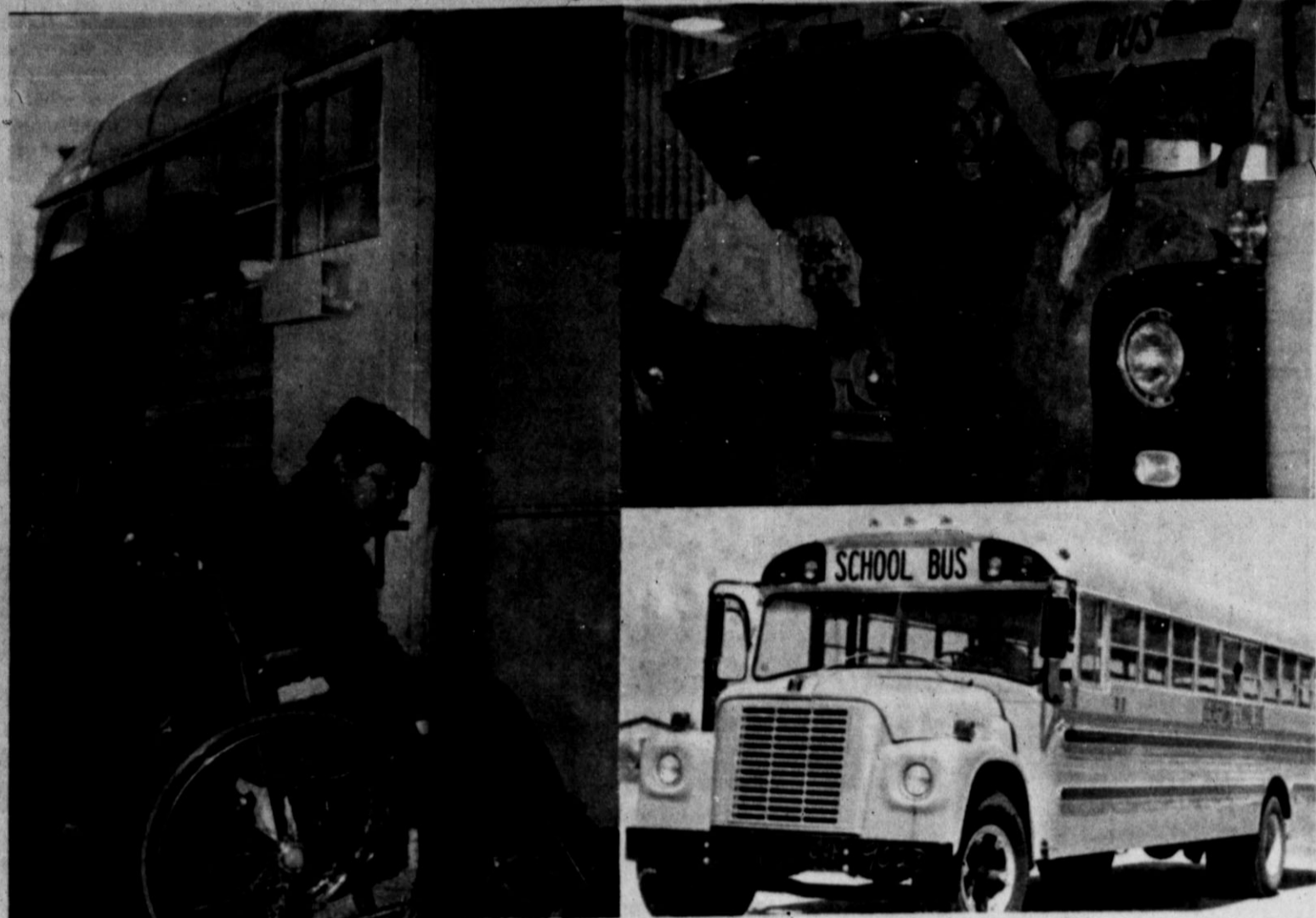
Alfred F. Pisano Jr. will coach the U. S. Military Academy lacrosse team next season. He succeeds James F. Adams, now lacrosse coach at Pennsylvania.

WOMAN NEEDED to train in IBM KEY PUNCH

Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours in our training center. All lesson materials including a key trainer will be delivered to your home.

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TRANSPORTATION WORKSHOP—Texas Education Agency and the Department of Public Safety are set to conduct a school transportation workshop in Hereford Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. at La Plata Junior High, with more than 200 area representatives expected. Shown here is driver Harvey Ro-

land removing a wheelchair student from a hydraulic lift on the new Special Education bus here; Manuel Valdez, foreman Eldon Owens, and Jay Shaw at the school bus barn; and one of the new 72-passenger buses in use by the Hereford Independent School District. —Staff Photo

Garagemen To Meet Saturday

Texas' minimum wage law, new regulations in the Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection Act and apprenticeship for automotive repairmen will be covered at the regional meeting of Panhandle members of the Independent Garagemen's Association of Texas Saturday in Lubbock.

Bobby Evans, Plainview, IGA of Texas regional director for the Panhandle area, has announced the meeting will open at 2 p.m. at the In Town Inn.

Guest speakers and their topics will include A. V. Fletcher, administrative assistant to the Texas Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Austin, "Texas Minimum Wage Law"; Capt. Alan Johnson, Department of Public Safety, Lubbock, "The Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection Act"; and Frank Youngblood, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U. S. Department of Labor, Amarillo, "Apprenticeship for Automotive Repairmen."

Evans said the meeting is open to members' wives and shop and office employees. Also welcome are any independent garagemen who are not yet affiliated with IGA of Texas.

Panhandle area IGA chapters

Hobo Party Opens Veleda Club Season

The home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson was the scene Tuesday evening for a welcome back hobo party for the Veleda Study Club.

Members were served stew and cornbread from tin utensils in keeping with the hobo theme. The uniquely decorated serving table was laid with a tattered

and presidents are Am a ril lo, R. A. Cheverier; Borger, R. E. Tollison; Hereford, U. V. Pierce; Lubbock, G. E. Morris; Pampa, Frank Skidmore, and Plainview, Calvin White.

cloth, centered with a hobo arrangement of weeds in a coffee can.

Following the supper, yearbooks were presented and reviewed by members of the yearbook committee, Mrs. Sisson, Mrs. J. R. Oglesby and Mrs. Gid Brown.

Others attending were guests, Mrs. C. M. Tucker, Mrs. Howard Birdwell, Mrs. James Traill, and members, Mmes. Bill Brady, Hugh Clearman, Red Durhan, Armon Lauderback, George Olson, Walter Owen, George Ritter, Glenn Watts and Pat Weldon.

BEST PART TIME JOB IN TOWN!

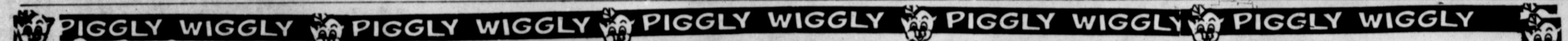
Could you spare 2 hours a day for 5 days a week if you receive \$65 for it.

If so call

Mrs. Eaton 364-0707 between 2 and 4

Thursday, September 11

For Personal Interview



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PIGGY WIGGLY

1/2 gallon Cloverlake
SLIM ICE MILK
49c

- Iona Portable **MIXER** Plus 200 free **\$6.88**
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Gunn Bros. Stamps
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SAVINGS GALORE at PIGGLY WIGGLY

with Bonus Stamps too!

Holly Sugar
5 lb. bag
49c

1 lb. package
OLEO
4 for **\$1**
PARKAY
OLEO

Snowdrift
SHORTENING
pure vegetable
59c 3 lb. can

Wrights
HAMS 1/2 or whole **55c** lb.
Armour Star
BACON **75c** lb.
Armour Star sliced
BOLOGNA **59c** lb.
Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. for **\$1**
Lean No Waste - Center
SLICED HAM **98c** lb.

H-C
46 oz.
HIGH C DRINK
4 for **\$1**

10 roll **Soflin Tissue** **69c**
Cookies or Fig Bars
Keebler Oatmeal 3 for **\$1**
25-ft. pkg. **Viking Foil** **69c**
Friskies Meat or Kidney
Cat Food 15 1/2 oz. 4 for **\$1**
6 for **\$1**

CABBAGE Fresh & Crisp **5c** lb.
CARROTS 2 lbs. **25c**
ORANGES **15c**

NECTARINES lb. **25c**
BELL PEPPERS lb. **25c**
SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. **29c**

- With dispenser **Jergen's Lotion** reg. 1.59 **\$1.39**
13 oz.
- Right Guard** reg. 2.49 **\$1.79**
- Tender Crust **Vanilla Wafers** reg. 39c **29c**
- 14 oz. Poppycock **Candies** reg. 2.00 **\$1.49**
- Woodbury **Lotion** reg. 1.00 **2 for \$1.00**
- 18 oz. Big Top **Peanut Butter** **59c**
- 18 oz. Carnation **Coffee Mate** **\$1.09**
- 20 oz. Kerns **Calsup** **3 for 89c**



For God So Loved The World

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Rev. F. C. Alcala, Pastor
223 Kibbe Street

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Herman V. Martinez, Ministro
215 Norton Street

SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA
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Southern Baptist
Rev. C. F. Powell
4th and Jackson



an Optimistic View



Hurray for youth!...the juveniles of our community. Let us, during national youth week, honor the 95% of our young people who are law-abiding citizens and will be the dependable community men and women of tomorrow. *God help the small minority (only 5%) referred to as delinquents.* They are the ill-advised, law-breaking thugs who glory in character assassination and destruction of public property. Optimist Clubs International are leading in the crusade to give the good youngsters of our world their rightful place in the sun. May this huge army of juveniles not forget that the church on the corner will aid greatly in helping them keep their feet on the right road.

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Rev. Clifford E. Trotter, Pastor
501 North Main

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Rev. Robert Williams, Pastor
410 Irving

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Gene Brock - Pastor
Preaching: 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays
5th Sunday Singing

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Interdenominational
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Don Farmer, Pastor
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Rev. Hermon Scheller, Pastor
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THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton

SEVENTH DAY AVENTIST CHURCH
Elder J. H. Turner, Pastor
West Park Addition

MISSION DA SAN JOSE
Labor Camp

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Bill Ray, Pastor
10th & Blackfoot

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fred J. Howard, Vicar
Park Avenue

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A.
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Engene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry L. Haley

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400 Mable St.
Rev. C. W. Allen Pastor

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WEST TEXAS DRILLING CO.
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APPLE PANCAKES — They get a sugar topping and are great for brunch.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Tasty Apple Pancakes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Apple pancakes! Is there anyone in the whole wide world who doesn't appreciate them? One of the best things about

the pancakes is that they come in various styles. Thin ones stuffed with apple filling. Big ones, oven-baked, with chopped apples dropped into the batter or cooked apples topping them. And griddle-style with thinly sliced apples added during the baking.

Wilhelms Grow Unique Melons

Mrs. George Wilhelm of Frio is one of the many farm wives of the area whose hobby is gardening. One of the unusual results of her work this summer are the yellow watermelons which she managed to grow. When these watermelons are ripe the rind is a pale yellow.

It's a recipe for griddle-style apple pancakes we have for you today. These made with handy pancake mix plus a layer of apples and a luscious sugar topping. Three large pancakes are made, then these are cut into quarters for serving.

We loved these pancakes and we think your family will, too. If you want to serve these apple pancakes to guests, you might feature them at a weekend brunch.

The seed for these melons were obtained from Byrle Elliston who resides at 615 Grand Street. He said that last year was the first time these plants were grown in Texas. They originated at an experiment station in Michigan.

Besides unusual melons, Mrs. Wilhelm has also grown some Mexican cantelopes called Casabas. She also received these through Elliston who said that he had gotten them from some Japanese citizens in California.

Mrs. Wilhelm, the first one to plant these casabas in Hereford, said that they were much sweeter than the regular cantelope.



HEREFORD'S UNUSUAL GARDENER — Mrs. George Wilhelm of Frio is shown in her garden holding the unusual pumpkin melon and casaba cantelope which she has grown. — Staff Photo

Sen. Tower Discusses Current P O W Situation

North Vietnam has recently returned three American GI's after holding them for long periods as prisoners of war. One returned with a shattered elbow which had received inadequate medical attention. He and one of the two others are still hospitalized. Last Tuesday the two hospitalized Americans were well enough to talk with reporters. They told a gruesome story of the brutal and inhumane treatment they and others who are still prisoners have received at the hands of their captors.

They described in stark detail the harsh realities of solitary confinement, of men kept in small cages, of men hung in straps, of fingernails removed and of poor medical treatment.

One of the men said he was willing to, as he said, "blow the whistle" on North Vietnam's claims that it treats prisoners humanly. He said he was doing so with the knowledge and consent of other Americans who are still prisoners and who are likely to suffer additional hardships when the North Vietnamese make good their threats to "get even" if they are "embarrassed." The courage of these prisoners can not go unacknowledged. Their heroism is outstanding and in the finest traditions of our nation's heritage.

Another form of heroism is being carried on gallantly here at home by the mothers, fathers, wives and children, sisters and brothers of GIs who have been listed as "missing in action" for many months. These loved ones do not even know whether their husband, father, son or brother is alive or dead. Some of them could be Texans and may be your neighbors. They do not know this, because Hanoi has not seen fit to grant even the human decency of identifying the men they are holding as prisoners of war.

The three recently allowed to return home brought the number of American prisoners released by Hanoi to a grand total of nine.

More than 1,400 American servicemen have been reported as "missing in action" in connections with the Vietnam War. The Defense Department, through all its various means of obtaining information, has been able to confirm as dead only about 300 of these 1,400 GIs. Of course we must assume that some of the missing 1,100 are also dead, but we can reasonably hope that a large number of them are alive and being held captive by the enemy.

The Geneva Accords of 1949 were designed to prevent the inhumane treatment now being suffered by our men in enemy prison camps. The Accords require countries holding prisoners of war to identify those prisoners, to release those who are seriously sick or injured, to allow impartial inspection of all prisoner-of-war facilities to insure that minimum health standards are met, and to allow free exchange of mail between prisoners and their families.

Industry Pioneer Succumbs

Fred H. Vahlsing Sr., who once peddled fresh vegetables on the streets of New York City on his way to building a produce empire, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the age of 78.

A director and president of Vahlsing-Christina Corp. of Hereford, Vahlsing lived at Allentown, N. J. and was supervising farming activities for Maine Sugar Industries Inc. at Easton Me., at the time of his death.

Many states felt the pioneering touch of Fred H. Vahlsing Sr. during his 61 year career. At the time of his death, he was also a director and president of Vahlsing Inc.; a director of Maine Sugar Industries Inc., a director and executive vice-president of New York Sugar Industries Inc.; a director and president of Balco Engineering & Contracting Corp.; a director and president of Vahlsing Management Consultants Inc., and a director and executive vice-president of Vahlsing Construction Corp.

Born Jan. 20, 1891 at Maspeth, Long Island, N. J., Mr. Vahlsing attended elementary school until the age of 11 when his career in the produce industry began.

His innovations in the produce industry began soon after his first trip to Texas in 1920 to buy a carload of carrots. Five years later, he began farming in the lower Rio Grande Valley on 200 leased acres near Weslaco.

At that time, the valley had been known primarily for cabbage, carrots and beets. Vahlsing introduced several mixed vegetables (notably broccoli) to the valley — farming those first 200 acres with a team of mules. In 1926 he purchased his first 200 acres with a team of mules. In 1928 he purchased his first Texas land and opened a packing shed at Elsa. That shed, shipping 50 to 60 carloads of mixed vegetables a day once was the largest in the United States, volume-wise. Vahlsing's operations in growing, packing, plastics and insecticides later extended to Edinburg and Hereford in Texas and into New York, Maine, New Jersey and California.

He was an ardent aviation enthusiast and also had a deep interest in golf.

Survivors include three daughters and a son.

Funeral services were held last Friday morning at Allentown, burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery at Maspeth, N.Y.

Hanoi signed those Accords in 1957 but the North Vietnamese have not honored them. They have not complied with even the most fundamental standards of human decency. They have not even identified the Americans which they are holding captive.

In this way, the North Vietnamese have been able to inflict not only physical punishment on their prisoners, but also continuing and severe mental anguish in this country on the loved ones of those prisoners.

By not even allowing the families to know whether their loved one is alive or dead, the North Vietnamese needlessly extend the anguish suffered by relatives at home. And I am forced to believe, although I sincerely hope that I am mistaken, that Hanoi inflicts that anguish on Americans at home by design.

Three months ago, our government formally requested that the North Vietnamese abide by the Geneva Accords regarding humane treatment of prisoners and cease its illegal acts. We made it clear that we knew what was going on and we asked that Hanoi begin a policy of compliance with the Accords.

A favorable response from the North Vietnamese would have indicated a willingness to make a small but significant step towards peace. A favorable response would have been a reasonable and simple act. It would have been the kind of indication of peaceful intent which we are seeking so eagerly at the Paris Peace Talks.

Our request for at least a list of names of Americans in North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps was greeted by a statement from Hanoi's chief negotiator in Paris that his country would not immediately comply.

Now it's been three months and no favorable word on the issue has come from North Vietnam. Instead, three Americans have been released. And they have told of torture and brutality and the prospect of more torture and brutality as a "reprisal" for their speaking the truth.

The release of the three prisoners, compared with the continued detention of so many more Americans without even a mention of their identities, seems more like a slap in the face than a gesture toward peace.

It should be patently clear to all Americans that North Vietnam simply does not want peace. I face this news with



RECEIVES LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP — S. D. Wilson, left, former mayor and civic leader, is presented a Lion's Club Lifetime Membership by Chamber of Commerce president, Earnest Langley. The honor was presented to Wilson at Wednesday's Lion's Club luncheon for his contribution to the community above and beyond the call of duty. — Staff Photo

Recent Bride Complimented

The home of Mrs. Fred Sims, 134 Beach, was the setting Monday afternoon for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Tommy Higgins, the former Denise King.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Sims were Mmes. F. W. Hill, Frank Cogdell, Howard Godwin, Jack Higgins, Max Leon, Chester Higgins, Ross Latham and A. C.

Hidon. The recent bride's colors of green and white were carried out on the silver appointed serving table decorated with green tapers and roses.

Mrs. Mike Ranspot and Miss Gwyn Albracht presided at the refreshment table and guests were registered by Miss Renee King.

Approximately 30 attended.

Local Woman To Assist Amarillo Symphony Group

Mrs. James W. Witherspoon has been selected as Hereford's representative for Action Opus "70," a benefit auction planned for March 13 and 14 as a fund-raising project for the Amarillo Symphony.

Plans for the two-day event were outlined last week in Amarillo by chairman L. P. (Pete) Gilvin at a meeting in the Amarillo Country Club ballroom.

Some 80 persons from throughout the area who comprise the auction committee were on hand for the meeting.

Mrs. Travis Aaron, co-chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ack Carr of Dallas were also on

hand last week to discuss the upcoming fund-raising auction. Mr. and Mrs. Carr have been instrumental in organizing similar auctions to benefit the famed Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Preliminary plans for the auction call for a public showing March 13 of all gifts to be auctioned. The actual auction will be held March 14, possibly at the Santa Fe depot and adjacent plaza if arrangements can be worked out with the railroad.

Edward C. Jenkins of Los Angeles, Calif., a professional auctioneer, will conduct the auction.

CHALK MYSTERY SOLVED HAYDOCK, England — The case of the vanishing chalk player had a club's billiards players snookered. But now the riddle has been solved.

Woman visitors at Haydock Conservative Club in Lancashire were spotted using the chalk as an eye-shadow.

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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

CHECK THE WINNERS

<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Pampa, Sept. 12	<input type="checkbox"/> Dumas	<input type="checkbox"/> Pampa, Sept. 19
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Plainview, Sept. 19	<input type="checkbox"/> Canyon	<input type="checkbox"/> Phillips, Sept. 12
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Seminole, Sept. 26	<input type="checkbox"/> Perryton	<input type="checkbox"/> Pampa, Sept. 26
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Phillips, Oct. 3	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulia	<input type="checkbox"/> Dalhart, Sept. 26
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Dalhart, Oct. 10	<input type="checkbox"/> Muleshoe	<input type="checkbox"/> Dimmitt, Sept. 12
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Canyon, Oct. 24	<input type="checkbox"/> Dumas	<input type="checkbox"/> Palo Duro, Sept. 13
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Perryton, Oct. 31	<input type="checkbox"/> Perryton	<input type="checkbox"/> Caprock, Oct. 3
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Muleshoe, Nov. 7	<input type="checkbox"/> Canyon	<input type="checkbox"/> Dalhart, Oct. 3
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Tulia, Nov. 14	<input type="checkbox"/> Dumas	<input type="checkbox"/> Tascosa, Sept. 26
<input type="checkbox"/> Hereford	<input type="checkbox"/> Dumas, Nov. 21	<input type="checkbox"/> Muleshoe	<input type="checkbox"/> Abernathy, Sept. 19

TIE-BREAKERS — West Texas State University Bowling Green, Nov. 15
 Texas Tech Texas A&M, Oct. 11
 University of Texas Navy Oct. 4

TOTAL Hereford Winning Scores _____

Easley-Gililand Wed In Evening Ceremony

At an impressive evening ceremony at the First United Methodist Church on Friday at 6:30 p.m., Miss Virginia Sue Easley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morris Easley of Amarillo, became the bride of William Jackson Gililand Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gililand Sr.

Officiating for the double ring service was the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor.

A program of wedding music was presented by Robert Bell, organist and Miss Sherry White, vocalist. Bell's selections included the traditional wedding marches and he accompanied Miss White as she sang "O Perfect Love."

Spiral candelabra entwined with greenery formed the background for the nuptial setting decorated with arrangements of white pom-pom chrysanthemums with greenery and blue carnations with white chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de sole designed with a Victorian neckline and long full sleeves banded at the wrists. Verue lace appliques enhanced the skirt and were repeated at the formal hemline.

A camelot bonnet held her chapel length veil of bridal illusion which was banded by Verue lace appliques. Her only jewelry was a wedding band which belonged to her great-grandmother, and she carried a bouquet of white pom-pom chrysanthemums with white satin streamers atop a bridal Bible.

Miss Kathy Monroe was maid of honor and Dick Lookingbill served his half-brother as best man.

Ushers were Robert Strange and Paul M. Easley, brother of the bride.

Lance and Mark Walton, cousins of the bride, were candle lighters.

Pale blue crepe made the formal gown of the bride's attendant, accented at the empire waistline by white lace. She carried a nosegay of white pom-pom chrysanthemums with blue streamers.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in Ward Parlor where wedding guests were registered by Miss Suzanne Hart.

White chrysanthemums and blue carnations with candelabra decorated the serving table. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding bells.

Cake was served by Miss Becky Owen and punch was ladled by Mrs. Tommy Brashear and Mrs. Claudia Walton, aunt of the bride.

Other members of the houseparty included Mrs. Paul Lyons, Mrs. Buel Monroe and Mrs. Joe Lyons.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will be at home at 408-B 3rd St. in Hereford.

The bride was graduated from Hereford High School in the

spring where she was cheerleader and HHS Personality Queen.

The bridegroom attended Hereford High School and North Texas State University, Denton, and will enter West Texas State at Canyon this fall.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gililand, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bunan Jr. and children of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Gililand and James, Dallas; Mrs. O. J. Beene, Friona, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burton, Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gruhkey of Adrian.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Raymond C. Rodriguez and Francisca Castillo 9-8.

Alfred Ortiz and Vickie Karen Oswalt 9-8.

Avis Lynn Henry and Linda Fay Spence 9-5.

John Hillary Brittain and O-pal Mae Box 9-5.

Glen Edward Allen and Janet Sue Allen 9-5.

William Michael Frank and Diana Kay Wilson 9-3.

Jose Gonzales and Juanita Mendez, 9-3.

Roger Curtis Owen and Penny Dona Jones 9-2.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

Tuesday Rites Conducted For Edna J. Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Jewell Smith, 67, of 423 Schley, were conducted at 3 p. m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor, and the Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor of Grace Gospel Church, officiated. Burial was in Rest

Lawn Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home.

A native of Leonard, Mrs. Smith died Saturday at her home.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; a son, Robert of Follett; daughters, Mrs. Billye Jane Noyes of Hereford, Mrs. Theresa Throckmorton of Yukon Okla., Mrs. Christine Weber of Los Angeles and Mrs. Doris Goldboro of Clovis; brothers, Roy Sharp of Dallas, and Frank Sharp of San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Emma Parr of Lytle; and 22 grandchildren.



Mrs. William Jackson Gililand, Jr. ... nee Virginia Sue Easley

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
OCTOBER 4-19 IN DALLAS

A World's Fair of fun and excitement in just 16 days! "George M!" with Broadway cast, mind-stretching "Moon & Beyond" N.A.S.A. Exhibit, "Hey Look!" magic screen experience, authentic "Tahiti Nui Revue", big-time Cotton Bowl Football, 5 big free "Spectaculars" each ending with fireworks, gorgeous "Fountasia", Colossal Free Circus, giant 1970 Automobiles Show, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, State Fair Horse Shows, thrill-packed Midway ... AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

1000 YEAR EXPOSITION

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

Nursing Home Association In 4-Day Meet

Texas Nursing Home Association will sponsor a four-day educational meeting for administrators and upper level staff, Sept. 21-24, in Odessa at the Inn of the Golden West, according to Lewis W. Cline of Houston, chairman of the Education Committee.

Topics of emphasis during the four-day institute will be Management by Objectives and Initi-

ating the Exception Principles, Creativity and Group Dynamics, Conference Leadership - Tools and Techniques.

Faculty for the meeting will come from the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&I in Kingsville.

Students who satisfactorily complete the training will be awarded certificates of merit by the Texas Nursing Home Association.

Cline stated, "We believe in training. Over 10,000 administrators and staff have attended advanced training courses sponsored by our Association during the last two and a half years."

Texas Nursing Home Association is the professional association of licensed extended care facilities, skilled nursing and intermediate care homes in the state. Its members are both proprietary and non-profit.

BILLS FOR BIRDS

SOUTHAMPTON, England, - Jackdaws, magpies and a rook have collected more than 3,000 pounds (7,200 dollars) for Southampton's children's hospital. Passersby push coins for charity through the wire screens of a nearby aviary to see the birds take the money in their beaks.

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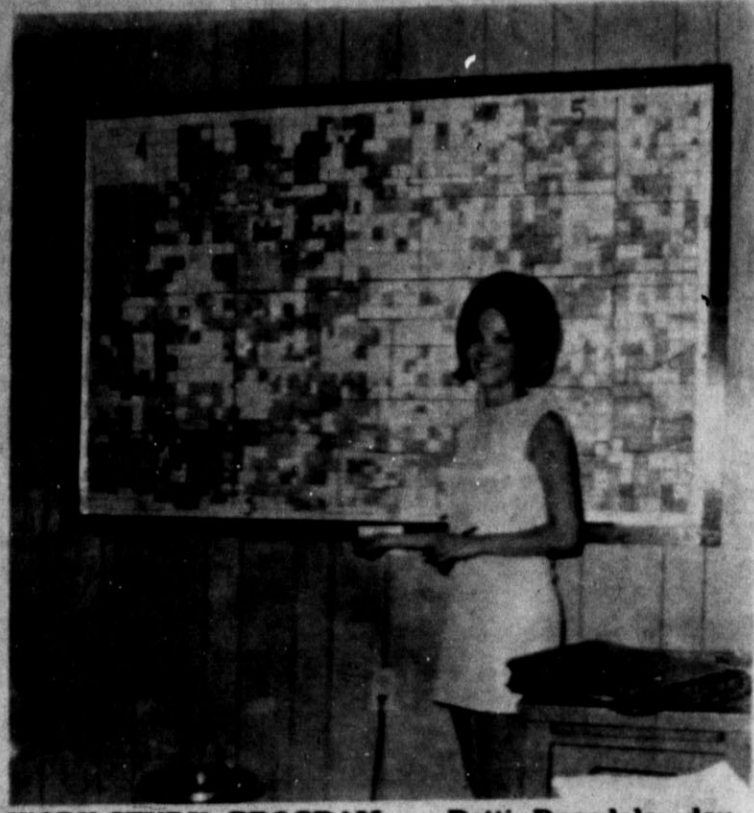
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Southwestern Bell



WORK-STUDY PROGRAM — Patti Ragsdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, is just one of the many young people being helped through the College Work-Study Program at West Texas State University. —Staff Photo

College Program Aids Youngsters

Patti Ragsdale, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Rt. 5, is just one of the many young people who are, in a sense, getting paid to go to college.

Miss Ragsdale, who works at the local Soil Conservation Service, is employed under the College Work-Study Program which sees to it that young people get the chance to go to college.

The program starts out as a federal grant to a college or university and the college or university in turn distributes the grant where they feel it will do the most good. In the case here, West Texas State University received the grant and distributed it out to local SCS offices for them to employ young people during the summer months.

Miss Ragsdale works eight hours a day during the summer months, doing general clerical duties, assisting the Soil Conservation Service personnel and maintaining all minutes and agendas for the district.

Her job is hosted by the Soil Conservation District here with the district paying 20 per cent of her gross salary plus all social security taxes. The federal government then pays the remaining 80 per cent.

Under the College Work-Study Program, students are required to use the earnings they make during the summer toward payment of expenses at the college or university which is sponsoring the program — in this case, West Texas State.

This summer marks the second year that Miss Ragsdale has worked at the local SCS office. She will return to West Texas

State this fall as a sophomore, working on her degree in marketing.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ: September is here and back to school time has finally arrived for Mama — or much too soon for Junior.

Going back to school does create one small income tax problem for those students who work during the summer. Nowadays this includes most of the senior high school students, as well as college students on summer vacation. Ordinarily the students worked in jobs that required their employer to withhold income tax and social security tax from their pay check.

The law requires their employer to issue them a W-2 within 30 days after they leave the job. The students will need to carefully put away this W-2 until January 1, 1970. Ordinarily if they do not work elsewhere, they will get all of their income tax withheld refunded, provided they file a Form 1040 with the Internal Revenue Service.

Of course they are not required to file unless they make \$600, but IRS can't send their money back until they do file. The students that lose the W-2's usually find that the employer will give them a duplicate — but only after at least one, and usually a series of tongue lashings.

FOOTBALL WINS BOULDER, Colo. — Bob Anderson has been an outstanding catcher on the University of Colorado baseball team, but he turned his back on the diamond this spring to concentrate on football practice. As quarterback of the 1968 Buffaloes he set a total offense record in the Big Eight Conference.

Area Extension Meet At Lubbock

All members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located in the 67 counties which make up Districts 1, 2, and 6 will meet in Lubbock Sept. 15-17 for in-service training sessions revolving around the theme, "Programming for Results."

A banquet at the KoKo Palace at 6:30 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 15, will officially open the conference, announces County Extension Chairman Mrs. Argon Draper. Presiding at the banquet will be Mrs. Florence Low, assistant director for home economics.

Extension Director John E. Hutchison will set the stage for the professional improvement sessions the first day with a

presentation on the meeting theme. State Agricultural Agent Joe Rothe and State Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Claudia Williams will preside respectively at the morning and afternoon sessions.

The program for the three-day meet is designed to give new ideas for developing and carrying out local and regional programs which meet the needs of people, says Mrs. Draper. It will feature state subject-matter specialists and county Extension personnel.

Dr. L. L. Pesson, professor and head of the Department of Extension Education, Louisiana State University, will discuss "How People Learn."

County Extension agents who will have a part on the program include Mrs. Jeannie Ford, Ward; Mrs. Catherine Crawford, Howard; Lee McElroy, Lubbock; Justin McBride, Dear Smith; Ollie Liner, Hale; and Mrs. Mona Hildreth, Potter.

Dr. Dan Pfannstle, assistant director, will conclude the first day's program by discussing the involvement of people in Extension educational programs.

The presentation of Superior Service Awards and a meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary Extension society, will highlight the evening session on Sept. 15.

The program on Wednesday, Sept. 17, will involve individual district sessions, explains Mrs. Draper. Personnel from District 1 will meet at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. Those from District 2 will gather at the South Plains Electric Cooperative while District 6 personnel will meet at the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill.

American Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Girlstown Child

Sponsoring a veteran's child at Girlstown for the coming year was a project voted on at a Tuesday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary where guests for a covered dish dinner were Legion members. Other projects discussed during a brief business session with Mrs. Le Roy Williamson presiding, were the increase in the scholarship fund due to the success of the Harvest Vegetable

Dinner and future help to the Satellite Program. It was also announced that annual dues have been increased and are now payable.

Special guests for the meeting were Mrs. Sam Williams of Friona, district 18 president; and Mrs. Bill Ballew of Memphis, district 18 vice-president.

Dick Weber's third place finish in 1969 is his best in the ABC Masters.

High booster game of 280 in '69 ABC by Larry Holak of Madison, Wis., was 106 pins over his average.

The '69 Classic singles title gave Nelson Burton Jr. two, one more ABC title than his father.

John F. Baber Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for John F. Baber, 49, of Hereford who died Sunday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following a long illness, were held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Faith Baptist Church of Wellington. Officiating was the Rev. Clifton Dove, pastor. Burial was in the Wellington Cemetery.

Born in Honey Grove, Mr. Baber lived at Wellington until coming to Hereford in 1950.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy; a son, Jerry Don of the home; daughters, Mrs. Kay R. Shearer of Hereford and Mrs. P. L. Pierce of Silsbee; sister, Mrs. O. R. Speer and Mrs. Louis Isbell, both of Wellington. Mrs. Catherine Poet of Vernon and three grandchildren.

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Quality Ground Beef Under 3-lb. Pkg. Safeway Dependable lb. **59¢**

Round Steak **\$1¹⁴** L.B.
 USDA US Choice Beef Full Center Cuts Lean Trim, Juicy, Tender Beef Steak.
Sirloin Tender Steak USDA US Choice Mature Beef lb. **\$1¹⁹**

Chuck Roast **58¢** L.B.
 USDA US Choice Beef Blade Cut Chuck Juicy, Tender, Superb Trim Meat From Safeway.
Shoulder Roast USDA US Choice Beef No. 7 Center Cuts lb. **68¢**

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Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Ground Beef	Extra Lean Dependable Beef	= 69¢	Rib Eye Steak	US Choice Beef	= \$2 ¹⁹
Ground Chuck	Lean and Juicy Beef	= 74¢	Chuck Steak	US Choice Tender Beef	= 74¢
Top Round Steak	US Choice Tender Beef	= \$1 ¹⁴	Swiss Steak	US Choice Lean Beef	= 84¢
T-Bone Steak	US Choice Trim Beef	= \$1 ³⁸	Arm Roast	USDA US Choice Beef, Round Bone	= 78¢
Cube Steak	US Choice Tendered Beef	= \$1 ³⁸	Rump Roast	USDA US Choice Boneless Beef	= \$1 ¹⁴
Spencer Steak	US Choice Mature Beef	= \$1 ⁹⁹	Sunday Bacon	Hormel's Water Thin 12-oz. Pkg.	74¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Pot Roast	USDA US Choice Boneless Beef	lb. 89¢
Rib Roast	USDA US Choice Beef, Large End SMALL END lb.	99¢
Pork Steak	Lean, Tender, Juicy Steak	lb. 74¢

Hunts Tomato Juice **29¢**
 Fancy Quality 46-oz. Can

Safeway Coffee **58¢**
 PreGround Fresh Coffee lb. Pkg.

Edwards Coffee **61¢**
 All Grinds Rich Flavor lb. Can.

Georgian Tissue **76¢**
 Bathroom Tissue 10-roll Pkg.

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CELERY Large Crisp Stalks EA. 19¢	PEARS Tree Ripened Sweet lb. 18¢	CORN Fresh Golden Large Ears Ea. 6¢
Green Onions 2/19c	Cherry Tomatoes 3/1.	Red Potatoes 10 lb. 59c

Onions New Crop White Fancy A Safeway Super Saver! lbs. 2-19c	Carrots Fresh Crisp Golden Super Saver! lb. Bag 25c	Avocados Large Size Firm Ripe A Safeway Super Saver! Each 19c
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Safeway Coffee 2-lb. Pkg. 00¢	Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can. \$1²⁷
Shortening Royal Satin 3-lb. Can. 67¢	Baby Food Beachnut Strained Foods 4 1/2-oz. Jar 10¢
Spaghetti Skinners Ready Cut Spaghetti 24-oz. Pkg. 44¢	Macaroni Skinners Large Elbow Macaroni 24-oz. Pkg. 44¢
Ivory Soap Mild Bar Soap 4 Bar Pack 32¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing Qt. 47¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solid Margarine lb. 13¢	Velveeta Kraft's Famous Cheese Spread 2 lb. Box 89¢
Beverages Cragnott Ass'd. Flavors 1-gal. Bot. 29¢	

Thinking Aloud

By BARBARA SWIMMER

Well the hustle and bustle of getting the kids ready for school is over and all you mothers can relax for awhile and mickey-mouse around at whatever you want to do.

I don't know which is the biggest relief — relaxing after the first morning of school in the fall — or breathing a sigh of relief the day after school is out in the spring.

I always look forward to the last day of school because by that time, I usually have to use cold water to get my kids up and then pry them away from the bedpost.

It takes Van-son (Pace) about an hour to get his first sock on — then I have to guard the electric toothbrush to make

sure they use the right brush. Scott-son likes a variation in his toothbrushes. He changes colors every morning. I hold my breath every morning — waiting for one of the other boys to yell — "Mother — my toothbrush is already wet."

An article written by Carlton Stowers a few years back, well worth reading. I thought my readers might enjoy it. Here it is.

FRIDAY NIGHT In virtually every city and hamlet from the windy plains of the Panhandle to the sun-kissed Rio Grande Valley, from the piney woods of East Texas to the Big Bend country, Texas' September Song will again ring through the

air. High school football, played as only the youth of the Lone Star State can play it, will light fields and fill stands everywhere.

It's a time when a very special breed of youngster steps into the spotlight — some rather bashful, others as if to ask what in the world took so long. He's the schoolboy football player, a magically complex kid with short-cropped hair and a skinned nose; a boy who looks upon his evening chores with a stone-faced stare — a little afraid, yet determined; unsure, but eager to give it his dead level best.

He's the kid down the block, son of a lawyer or banker, postman or plumber, prepared through daily sacrifice to give his all for the honor of his school and teammates. He's unselfish, yet anxious to do his part, modest, but firm in his belief that his particular team is

the best around.

He's the super hero who makes the sportswriter's job easy and the college scout's mouth water — the scrub who prospers in that quiet satisfaction that comes from just being a part. Both approach their respective duties with the same vigor and enthusiasm, determination and dedication. In doing so, the great and not-so-great stand on equal ground.

THE HIGH SCHOOL football player is tomorrow's poet and scientist, teacher and politician, trying today; in the way he knows best, to show that he deserves admittance to that fascinating, often bewildering, world of manhood. He's today's hope-assurance that tomorrow will be a brighter day.

He's his own worst critic but the first to applaud the performance of his best buddy. He likes nothing more than winning but respects the rules which go-

vern the game.

He dreams the dreams of youth — glory — stardom, success and adoration. By the same token, he accepts less with the same humility and pride generally reserved for those who occupy the winner's circle.

His treasured moments are not always those which will find him a place in any history book or a spot on some college roster.

Rather, they're the time when the coach ruffles his hair and quietly says, "good game, son," or that moment of personal satisfaction which comes when the final gun signals victory for his team and knowledge that he did his part.

He likes out of town trips, pep rallies, short workout days and the swelling pride that comes from seeing his name in the morning paper. He's the natural athlete to whom everything comes easy; the skinny kid who

spends long hours perfecting the most simple of tasks.

HE'S THE HERO of the little brothers, girl friends, and mothers who live in the constant fear that her little boy will be injured. He's the culmination of dad's dream — a youngster he can proudly point to and say, "that's my boy."

On his shoulders ride the hopes of the entire community — the students the man on the street and all those who have worn the school's colors before him. He readily accepts the challenge, without reservation or doubt, vowing to perform to the best of his ability.

He's too busy doing windprints to bother with stealing hub caps, too tired after an afternoon of blocking and tackling to build protest signs. He may not get the same size headlines as those who are threatening the very society, but he'll run until he's ready to drop if it will help

defeat an upcoming opponent.

He's the kid who blushes from praise yet bristles if you downgrade his teammates or coaches — the kind of fellow who can make you feel almighty small when, criticizing a defeat, he answers simply that "we did our best."

He's what the Red, White and Blue is all about; as American as apple pie; refreshing as the cool breezes which signal him to center ring. It'll be good to see him again.

Truer words were never spoken than those said by Coach Wartes, when he spoke at Monday's noon Rotary meeting. He

said "there has never been a mother that enjoyed a football game in which her son was playing." Some mothers may be braver than I, but it was surely true in my case. I will only have two to worry about this year, tho, because of interscholastic League's eligibility rule of having a year's residence. Gary-son is unable to play because of this, but he's working, so I'm hoping he'll still be too tired to steal hub caps and build protest signs.

I heard blondes had more fun and thought I'd try it, but it did not work.

At The Library

Generations Face Crucial War Years

At the Deaf Smith County Library this week one can find suspenseful novels about the legendary sea chase in the early days of World War I, and what happens as three generations go through World I and II and the Vietnam War.

THE LONG PURSUIT

By RICHARD HOUGH

In this narrative of action and high suspense Richard Hough for the first time tells the full story of the now-legendary sea chase that doomed Germany's East Asiatic Squadron in the early days of World War I.

It is the story of brilliant and blundering commanders, of courage and gallantry, and of naval combat waged for the last time without fear of mines, torpedoes or aircraft.

The German Squadron of crack armored cruisers, under the command of Vice-Admiral Graf Maximilian von Spee, threatened to maul Allied shipping and to tie up Allied warships badly needed for North Sea duty. On Winston Churchill's orders, the British Admiralty dispatched a flotilla to pursue von Spee across the Pacific. At the Bay of Coronel the British caught and engaged him and were destroyed.

Stunned by the disaster, the Admiralty sent two powerful battle cruisers to find and sink the German Squadron. Stopping to refuel at the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic the British were surprised to find von Spee's cruisers approaching after rounding the Horn. In the belief that the Falklands were unprotected von Spee had intended to invade them and destroy the wireless station. He discovered the British ships, turned and fled.

The battle cruisers pursued him, profiting from their great-

er range and speed. The Germans fought valiantly and more skillfully, but their older armored cruisers were outclassed. All but one of von Spee's ships went down, their crews flying and their crews cheering the Kaiser. Few Germans not including von Spee survived.

SONS

By EVAN HUNTER

This is a novel about three generations of men in an American family — a grandfather, father, and a son — focusing on those crucial years when each was between the ages of seventeen and twenty.

War, and its effects on those who survive, is the common element in the lives of these men and their women-World War I and II and the Vietnam War, wars that are profoundly the same yet compellingly different.

And it is the difference that the core of this extraordinary novel lies, for Evan Hunter has succeeded in portraying nothing less than the vast, changing heart and mind of American over the last fifty years, an America at once the same and radically altered. In this dramatic saga of the Tyler men and women, the reader discovers, with an immediacy more apparent than in any history, many of the ideas and feelings that took shape at the beginning of the century and grew with the passing years into attitudes of today about ourselves, the world, prejudice, violence, justice, sex, love, the family and personal contentment.

Sons tells a dramatic story about loving, hating, struggling, and dying; in short, about the endlessly fascinating adventure of life. It is the most ambitious and exciting novel Evan Hunter has ever written.

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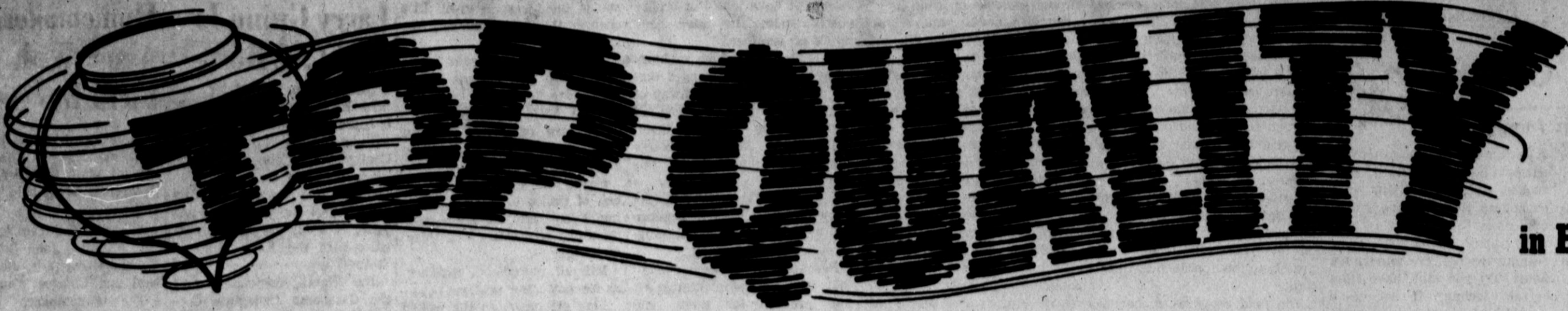
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