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Hereford 'In Best Position Ever' On Water Pollution

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

The Hereford area, once pointed to with an accusing finger for its water pollution problems, is now looked upon by other Panhandle cities as a good example, mostly due to efforts by local feedyard, slaughterhouse and vegetable shed owners.

"The Hereford area is, in my opinion, in the best position from the standpoint of pollution than it has ever been in the past," says James A. Wilson, hydrologist with the district water Quality Board in Amarillo.

Steps toward control of the pollution problem were begun here in 1966 when members of the Texas Water Quality Board set their foot down hard on this area. Restrictions as

well as assistance from the state were put into operation to bring this area up to par with state standards in water pollution control.

Feedyard owners, who for years, had dumped their wastes into the Tierra Blanca Creek, were required by state law to build dikes, and construct settling ponds to halt the contamination of the once-clear creek. Dead animals which were once dumped into the ponds were carried elsewhere.

Vegetable shed operators were required to construct settling pits of their own as a pollution control method and disposal of silt into the creek from washing was stopped.

Budd Thurber, manager of Pre-Feeders Feedyard, said that under regulations of the Water Quality Board, their yard, located south of Summerfield, was required to construct a playa lake into which everything from the lots drain.

According to Wilson, the settling ponds have to hold waste and not allow it to get into the creek. When it rains, the waste and moisture in the ponds cannot be held for a period of more than 14 days without the pond then being drained. The ponds must be designed to hold 75 per cent of the annual 24-hour rainfall. The annual rainfall during a 24-hour period is decided on by the board by surveying the amount of rainfall over the past 25 years then figuring it out for a 24-hour period.

"We are now in the process of putting pumps into the lake

to convey the waste to our adjoining irrigated land," he said, "and when it is used there, it will be pumped back into the playa lake, creating a cycle — regardless of the amount of rain we get — that will not be disturbed."

Hereford Feedyards manager, Lloyd Olson said the pens there are drained into settling ponds, and solid waste that does not drain is stockpiled.

"Farmers who want the solid waste for fertilizer," Olson said, "can get the stuff without cost. The only cost they could possibly be out is the cost of moving the waste, which is very small."

Small dams, or dikes, have been constructed at almost all

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The Sunday Brand

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PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Voters Reject College District

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Brand News Editor

Voters overwhelmingly defeated on Saturday the proposal to locate a junior college in Hereford. They turned out in record numbers — almost twice as large as any previous school election — to reject the attempt to establish a junior college district by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

The final vote was 784 for, 1591 against. In Hereford, where voters cast their ballots in the high school cafeteria, it was 778 for, 1524 against—including the results of 192 absentee ballots.

At the Dawn Community Center, where residents of two precincts voted, it was a lopsided count of 6 for, 67 against.

added economic boost it would give Hereford and Deaf Smith County because of the new money brought into the town by students, new incentives for industry to locate here, and the guarantee it would provide for local high school graduates to have a place to attend college.



HEAVY TURNOUT — Hereford area students were at the polls when they opened Saturday on the controversial junior college question and kept coming in a steady stream all day. One man votes and two others wait their turn here, at the Hereford cafeteria shortly before noon Saturday. —Staff Photo

"The people have spoken," said Wayne Thomas, Hereford attorney and member of the State Coordinating Board for Higher Education, after the final vote was announced. "As far as I'm concerned, that concludes the matter."

To speculation that further attempts could still be made to the Coordinating Board to get a college — either two-year or four-year—here, Thomas repeated his earlier comment. "I would say the people have spoken on the issue. They have said they don't want a college."

It was the second defeat in three years for efforts to put in a junior college in this area. Before, a bid to create a four-county junior college district embracing Deaf Smith, Parmer, Oldham and Castro counties fell through before even coming to vote because of widespread disagreement about where to locate the college.

A light snow was falling when election officials at the Hereford High School cafeteria and the Dawn Community Building opened their doors Saturday morning to allow voting to start. But the snow stopped, the sun came out and the number of voters climbed steadily.

The voters also voted for two Hereford School Board trustees and for one county trustee, but there were exactly that many candidates and the voting was a mere formality.

Raymond White, president of the Hereford School Board, and Ed Loerwald, secretary, both were re-elected. Don Baugous was named to the county trustee position.

Saturday's election was for establishment of a junior college district only, coinciding precisely with the bounds of the Herford Independent School District. Much of the opposition to the junior college was because of a \$3.25 million bond election to be called later to provide the money to build the two-year facility here.

The time element stirred up much of the economic opposition. Many farmers said they felt the area could not financially support a college district at this time, but said they might feel differently after a bumper crop here.

Proponents had urged opponents to vote for the college, since a vote on the bond issue could be put off until later. The Coordinating Board of Higher Education allows a three-year period from approval of the district to passage of a bond election and start of operation.

Chief arguments for proponents of the college were the

They also argued the college would be a shot-in-the-arm for low-income families and local businesses through the vocational-technical programs operating through the junior college that would educate students in blue-collar jobs and at the same time provide more work force for the area.

The voters cast their ballots without knowing the precise location of the proposed college, the curricula or the exact new taxes that would be placed on them. Those things were to be set by a board of regents to be appointed by the Hereford Herford School Board.

Census Program Is Proceeding "Real Fine"

"Progress is going along real fine. But we are just getting started, and have a long way to go," says Mrs. Elmer Kimball, supervisor of the local census takers.

The census officials require that each enumerator complete at least 18 forms per day. The Hereford crew has been exceeding this number. Still, it will take the census workers three to five weeks to visit every residence in Hereford.

Many of the households have the forms filled out before the census takers arrive, and Mrs. Kimball said everyone has been cordial to the workers. The enumerators have generally had to help Hereford residents complete the longer-forms received by every fifth household, she said.

Difficulty in finding families at home this past week due to school vacations has caused some delay.

The census enumerators have run into some instances where work had not been begun on filling the forms out when they arrived.

Mrs. Kimball emphasized, for the benefit of those whom the census workers have not gotten around to yet, that even partial completion of the forms — such as filling in the names and dates of birth — is helpful.

Census workers in the Hereford area are Lana Weyerman, Betty Henson, Erlina Torres, Glenda Gerdes, Doris Hare, Marilyn Delozier, Joan McPherson, Ann Sawyer, Kathryn Gault, Charis Young, Mary Douglas, Gloria Alvarado, Leona Fangman, Ethel Stengel, Betty Roberts, Helen Cherry and the Rev. Fidel Alcala.

City Votes Tuesday On Sales Tax

The date of the proposed 1 per cent city sales tax will be decided Tuesday when voters go to the polls to cast their ballots.

Aussie Farmer May Visit Here

Hereford may get a visit Tuesday from a South Australian farmer and rancher who is in the state to study how High Plains farmers grow their wheat.

Ian Nettlebeck is in the Texas Panhandle as part of a two-week tour of the United States. He won the trip from Australia in a wheat-growing contest sponsored by Cresco Fertilizers, Ltd., a subsidiary of W. R. Grace & Co.

Nettlebeck was scheduled to visit the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station at Bushland, the W. R. Grace & Co. Slurry plant and facilities in Plainview and, if time permits the Furr Feed Co. division of W. R. Grace & Co. facility in Hereford.

If Nettlebeck gets to Hereford, he plans a short tour of area feedlots also.

The contest he won was one to see who could raise the most wheat on 10 acres of unirrigated ground, and the winner was judged on the highest yield per inch of rainfall.

He produced 35,455 pounds of wheat on 13.57 inches of rainfall. He also produces barley, oats, peas and lucerne on his 1,000-acre ranch. He has 2,500 laying hens, 900 Merino wethers and a dairy herd of Jersey cows.

After leaving this area, Nettlebeck will go to Washington, D. C. and New York. He already has visited Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Holly Executive To Be Honored This Week

Texas Panhandle civic and agricultural leaders will honor Willard F. Cheley, vice-president finance of the Holly Sugar Corporation at a luncheon on the West Texas State University campus Wednesday.

Cheley will be on-campus to address a business administration class at 3 p. m. in Room 201 of University Complex South. The luncheon is at noon in the East Dining Hall.

Holly Sugar has a large facility at Hereford.

F. V. Wallace, who arranged Cheley's appearance on campus, said area persons have accepted invitations to the noon luncheon:

Virgil Marsh, president, and W. T. Thompson, manager, of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce; Bob Ginn and Bruce Brown of Holly Sugar's Hereford plant; Wayne Thomas; and Raymond L. Thompson, president of the bank at Vega.

Governor Names Palmer Norton

Governor Preston Smith Thursday named Palmer Norton of Hereford to the advisory committee on aging, effective immediately.

"The welfare and needs of our senior citizens is one of the key problems facing our state today, and we are fortunate to have been able to secure Mr. Norton's services for this important panel," the Governor said.

City Reminds Dog-Owners To Keep Them On Leash

Hereford dog owners are again being reminded by city officials that their animals must be kept on a leash or in an enclosed area in accordance with the city ordinance.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, said that about this time every year, then toward the latter

Brand Women's Editor Wins Writing Award

Barbara Dryden, women's editor of the Sunday Brand, was honored by other women journalists Saturday for outstanding coverage of women's activities.

Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism and communications, announced awards in several categories at its annual meeting in Lubbock. Lloyd Stewart, national president of Theta Sigma Phi, was the key speaker.

Area winners in the 1st annual competition by the Lubbock professional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi went to Mary Alice Diers of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Brenda Hanger of the Stanton Reporter, Magann Rennels of KJUL, Muleshoe, and Janet Corberl of KCBQ, Lubbock.

Although only first places were awarded, three received honorable mention — Barbara Dryden of the Hereford Brand,

and Shirley Alford and Cordelia Mason, both of the San Angelo Standard Times.

The professional chapter also cited several area newspapers for outstanding coverage of community contributions and women's activities. Commended particularly were the Hereford Brand, the Slaton Slatonite, the Borger News Herald and the San Angelo Standard Times.

The story that won Barbara recognition for outstanding writing appeared in the Jan. 18, 1970 issue of the Sunday Brand. It was a front-page story on Mrs. Jean Streu and her work for more than 30 years with Hereford Camp Fire groups.

Barbara and Betty Koeltzer, another member of the Brand staff, were in Lubbock for the luncheon.

Christy Chapman of Washington, D. C., president of the student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi at Texas Tech, was honored as "Woman of the Year" in journalism at the university.

Honored for writing were students Lynn Williams of Houston, editorial writing; Donny Richards of Falls, news writing; and Bill Moore of Dallas, feature writing.



Barbara Dryden

Hereford Visit Impresses Group

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A delegation from Fort Worth visited Hereford several weeks ago. One of them was Nina Marie Cole, a writer for the Fort Worth Press. Her article on their impressions of this area is reprinted below.)

By NINA MARIE COLE
Fort Worth Press

A group of Fort Worth people spent less than 24 hours in Hereford recently and came away completely sold on the town and the enthusiastic community.

The major group for the Hereford trip departed on a late afternoon flight from Dallas with the exception of six of the

party who were bumped off the world's largest unscheduled airline due to an oversold flight. The plane landed in Amarillo and then a bus carried them the last 40 minutes of the way to Hereford. The first thing planned for the group was a Texas-size cocktail at a real Texas-size house just completed two weeks before.

The following day the men attended a business meeting, while the ladies went for a cultural tour of Hereford. There is really a great deal to see in this Panhandle town. The women toured a garment factory where some Bogart (this is a Fort Worth firm) labels were seen. A real assembly line operation.

The next stop was Deaf Smith County Museum. This is really a pioneer area and the people organized a society to preserve the historical pieces to place in the museum. The few have grown to a sizeable amount, enough to make a most interesting museum. In the small town of Hereford there are over 400 paid members of the society. Betty Brown and Ann Smith would go out of their minds at the spirit of this community. Over 3500 persons went through the museum last year. It operates on a volunteer basis. Cherry Sears was the guide on the day the Fort Worthers went through. Cherry is married to Henry Sears, banker in the town.

As early as 1940 extensive dental surveys were conducted in Hereford and since this time considerable research data has been collected relative to dental decay. The water is fabulous and each visitor is given a bottle of water, on which is written, "From Hereford The Town Without A Toothache."

The climate is perfect for the gigantic feed lot industry which has cropped up in the area. The Holly Sugar Corp. is located in Hereford, and Wilson has just put in a new packing plant. The town is booming and we are all going to hear a lot more about it in the future.

MONDAY-DOLLAR DAY IN HEREFORD

City...

(Continued from Page 1)
 fails, they will consider raising the property tax.
 If the tax is voted in, the city will receive no dividends from it until next year, Bayne said. This is because of a waiting period of six months before the tax will go into effect and then a period of time in which the state comptroller will determine how much money the city will get back.

Items on which the tax will not be levied are gasoline, alcoholic beverage (unless included on meals), water, telephone and telegraph, prescription medicines and prescription glasses, cement, farm machinery, meals sold by churches, cigars, cassettes, hospital meals served to patients, and products which will be used in the manufacture of another product not subject to this tax.

The sales tax is applicable only to those sales now taxed under the State Sales and Use Tax.

If the city sales tax is approved, it will mark the first increase in 11 years for the city tax.

SIC Acquires

Deaf Smith Feed Yards, Inc.

Deaf Smith Feed Yards, Inc., near Wildorado, has been acquired by Southwestern Investment Co., through an exchange of stock, it was announced Friday.

William W. Alexander, president of the feed yard, and Charles Critchlow, general manager, will continue in their positions, according to R. Earl O'Keefe, president of SIC.

O'Keefe said the feed yard will become a wholly owned subsidiary of SIC. The feedyard located on 54 acres of land, underwent an expansion program in 1969. It operates with a capacity of 35,000.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky — The late Ed Diddle compiled a record of 759 basketball victories in a 42-year career as coach at Western Kentucky.

The Sunday Brand

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Along The Frio

Jana Cole, senior at Baylor, spent the holidays visiting several places in Virginia and Tennessee. She also visited a friend who lives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews returned home Monday from a 10-day trip. They visited his grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Adkisson, and other relative at Marlowe, Okla. and then went

to Lincoln, Ark. for a visit with the J. F. Cheatham's, who are former Hereford residents. From there they went to Rhomb, Ga., to visit a friend of Mrs. Andrews' mother, the late Ellen Posy Simpson, and then on to Marietta, Ga., to visit cousins, the Leonard Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duvall and baby of Irving were visiting her

folks, the Frank Robbins, during the holidays.

The E. H. Littles were visiting their relatives, the Robbins, Mason and Stephan families Sunday and Monday. They had been to Ardmore, Okla., to attend funeral services for cousin of Little's and had also visited other relatives in Oklahoma and Denton during the first part of the holiday period. Their daughter, Becky, who had been here since Thursday visiting relatives, went home with them.

The Dale Wrights have moved from Western St. to Cherokee St. in Hereford, acquiring a larger house there.

Pollution...

(Continued From Page 1)

the pens in a terrace fashion so that each can hold a large amount of precipitation. All of the new yards, constructed after the Water Quality Board passed its requirements, were forced to meet the standards. Yards constructed prior to establishment of rules were required to go back and make improvements.

Griffin-Brand packing shed, on the banks of the Tierra Blanca, has taken all required steps toward pollution control, as have all other sheds in this area.

John Seiver, who manages the shed, said any water used in the company's cleaning is deposited in settling ponds and these are large enough that overflow still is a minor concern. He said in case of a large rain, the ponds would probably spill over into Tierra Blanca Creek, but the solid waste would not because it has dropped to the bottom of the pits.

Tierra Blanca Creek, once the pride of the area with its clear water and abundant fish, can no longer boast these features, though the situation is improved somewhat since the regulations of the Water Quality Board were put into effect.

At one time, decaying animal carcasses, floating silt and trash inhabited the waters and banks of the creek and when this was brought to the attention of the state and federal governments, actions were taken to correct the situation. Now, Water Quality Control Boards have been established throughout the state, periodically checking various industries and operations where waste is a problem. Packing plants, vegetable sheds and feedlots in this area receive the most attention and are checked several times each year to see to it that they are operating under the specifications set by the board.

The Water Quality Board for this district covers 36 counties in the Panhandle area and is checked by two men. They check the locations for complying with the regulations and if they find anyone not complying with them, they assess a fine of \$1,000 for the first offense. Each day in which the situation is not adjusted to meet requirements is considered another offense.

The major cause of water pollution in the past was runoff from the feedyards. At the suggestion of the Water Quality Board several years ago, feedyard owners constructed their settling ponds and dikes to catch the excess.

The accusing finger was also pointed toward operators of the vegetable sheds who were allowing their run-off to spill into the creek. The Water Quality Board put forth specifications which required the sheds to construct pits as was the case with the feedyards. Some sheds, in looking ahead, even installed purification processing which allows them to dump their run-off into the creek after it has been purified.

"The packing sheds used to let their water run into the creek," said Dick Barrett, owner of Barrett Produce, "then the Water Quality Board stepped in, forcing every shed in town to meet certain requirements."

"It really wasn't the sheds who were polluting the creek," he said, "because the only thing they were dumping into the creek was soil and water used in their washing processes."

Though the state did pass requirements forcing all sheds to build holding pits, the pollution accusations were directed more toward the feedyards.

Thurber, on the question of further advancement in the pollution control problem, said:

"I think there is no question about improvements in the line of water pollution in the feedyard area. There has already been quite a bit of improvement done and there is still more to come. We still need to develop our retention ponds further and come up with methods of disposing of the solid wastes."

WTSU Gives Two College Exams

Two national college examinations will be administered Saturday at West Texas State University, Dr. Kenneth W. Waugh, professor of counseling and education, said.

The Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30

p. m. in room 110 of the Education Building and the National

TAX FATAL
BOMBAY, India — Income tax bills provoked three fatal heart attacks, R. J. Vakil, director of the Indian Heart Foundation said here.

Teachers Examination is scheduled from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. on the third and fourth floors of the University Complex South.

The Graduate Record Exam will be given April 25 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the second floor of the University Complex

South, Waugh said. The American College Test will also be held April 25 from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on the third and fourth floors of the University Complex South.

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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) On tax returns sent in now, about how long does it take to get a refund?
 A) It normally takes 5-6 weeks if the return is accurate and complete. When a large volume of returns are received at the same time, such as near the April 15 filing deadline, it may take longer.

Q) I'm all set to file my return but my W-2 hasn't come yet. What should I do?
 A) Wait until your W-2 arrives. The law requires employers to issue tax withholding statements to employees by January 31 so you should receive the statement shortly.

Q) Can you claim someone as a dependent who is not related to you?
 A) A person not related to you but who is a member of your household for the entire year may be claimed as a dependent when the other tests are met. You will find these tests listed on page B-2 of the 1040 package mailed recently.

Q) I lost the W-2 statement I received from a part-time job last year. Do I need it?
 A) Yes. Copy B of Form W-2 from each of your employers must be attached to the back of your Form 1040. Contact your former employer and ask for a duplicate copy of your missing W-2.

Q) I earned interest from several savings accounts last year. According to the tax form I got, it looks like I don't have to show the specific amount from each bank. Is that right?
 A) If your interest income is \$100 or less, you may simply enter the total amount on line 13 of Form 1040. When interest income is over \$100, the amount should be listed separately on Schedule B. This Schedule should be attached to Form 1040 when you file.

Q) Are Social Security benefits taxable?
 A) No, Social Security benefits are not taxable.

Q) Do you have to itemize your medical expenses to be able to deduct one-half of Blue Cross or other medical insurance premiums?
 A) You don't have to itemize your medical expenses to claim this deduction but you have to choose the itemized method of claiming your deductions. In other words, you can't use either the standard or minimum standard deduction if you want to deduct medical insurance premiums.

Q) I need a car for use on my job. How do I handle the expenses for tax purposes?
 A) You may either deduct your actual operating expenses for the business use of the car or 10 cents for every mile of actual business use up to 15,000 miles. Mileage over 15,000 may be deducted at 7 cents a mile. Tolls, parking and similar expenses may be added to the mileage deduction.

Q) There is a mistake on the label that came with my tax package. How should I correct it?
 A) Make a correction in name and address on the label itself. If the Social Security number is wrong, cross out the number on the label and enter the correct number in the box provided at the top of the form.

Q) Can anyone use the envelope in the tax form package or just those expecting a refund?
 A) The envelope is provided for your convenience and should be used whether you are expecting a refund or not.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Mr. Officer, how do you treat fellows that owe more than \$3.78?"

Hereford STATE BANK

HHS Track Team Leaves Day Early

Percy Mays, who won the 880-yard dash in the Dumas Invitational Track Meet a week ago with a 2:04 clocking, duplicated that time in a qualifying race for the Amarillo Relays Friday and still had to sit out the finals.

"He just got boxed in on the curve," track coach W. L. Narrell said. "They had whole bunch of people in his heat and when he finally got out it was too late to catch up, and he failed to qualify."

Mays was the main hope of the sophomore-laden Whitefaces had for putting a man in the finals. No other members of the Hereford track and field squad made it either, so the team spent Saturday at home instead of in competition.

Mickey Ginn, also in the half mile, ran a 2:08.

In other events, George Fuller ran the 100-yard dash in 10.6 the 220 in 24.3, broadjumped 19 feet 6 inches and ran a leg on the 440-yard relay, which was clocked in 46.6 seconds.

Mickey Brisendine almost qualified in the 440 with his 53.4 time; he had a leg on the mile relay, which ran a 3:45.0 and also the sprint relay.

Ricki Ward and Hector Rodriguez also entered the 100-yard dash but each recorded at 10.8 time.

Others with Fuller on the sprint relay were Ward, Ralph Waits and Brisendine. Mays, Rodriguez and Waits were on the mile relay with Brisendine.

In field events, Tony Gorman threw about 45 feet in the shot and 133 feet in the discus. Billy Bob Taylor went out a 10-6 in the pole vault, and Ralph Waits, another member of the

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY
Tennis — Hereford at Tulia.

THURSDAY
Baseball — Hereford at Andrews Tournament.

FRIDAY
Baseball — Hereford at Andrews Tournament.

SATURDAY
Track — Hereford High at Borger; LaPlata and Stanton at Canyon.
Baseball — Hereford at Andrews Tournament.
Golf — Hereford at Tulia.



ALMOST A TRIPLE PLAY — Lee Shed, Estacado pitcher, after just catching pop bunt of Jeff Loerwald, prepares to throw to double off Gary Lemons. Hereford's Rudy Gonzalez is shown in the far right, just putting on the brakes to retreat to second. He barely avoided being caught in a triple play; the throw from first to second was in time, but wide. —Staff Photo

Kiwanis Set Track Meet For April 21

Fourth, fifth, and sixth grade boys of elementary schools from Walcott and throughout the city will compete in the annual Kiwanis track meet scheduled for April 21 in Whiteface stadium.

Larry Wartes, Hereford athletic director, will direct the meet, and Hereford Kiwanis Club members will assist him in officiating.

Teenage Shoot Planned Today

The Hereford Gun Club will hold its second Teenage Trophy Shoot today, beginning with practice rounds at 1 p. m.

Boys and girls 13-19 are eligible to participate in the shoot according to Jim Lassiter, president of the club.

The shoot will be held at the range east of the airport and will consist of 50 rounds handicap. Shells will be available at the clubhouse.

David Henslee is the current holder of the trophy.

Buddy Peterson, who managed Corning, N.Y., last season, this year will manage San Jose, in the California League for the Kansas City Royal organization.

Hereford Beats Estacado, 1-0, Tries Andrews Tourney Next

A one-game winning streak may not seem like much to brag about, but — as Hereford High School baseball coach Fred Upshaw will tell you — it's a lot better than an eight-game losing string.

His Whiteface squad took advantage of the wildness of Lubbock Estacado pitcher Lee Shed for a run in the fifth inning Friday that gave Hereford a 1-0 victory and its first triumph since 9-8 victory over Estacado in the season opener March 7.

"Yep, we got it goin' now, one in a row," Upshaw said with a big smile Friday as he relaxed in the dressing room after the win over Estacado, which raised Hereford's season mark to 2-7.

Upshaw will take his Hereford team to the Andrews tournament Thursday for its next action. Whether the Whitefaces remain in the tournament through

to its scheduled Saturday close depends on their fortunes in the first pairings.

Estacado's Lee Shed struck out eight Hereford players in Friday's cold, wind-swept five-inning game and allowed only one hit — and it was so questionable it was first ruled an error. But Shed was ineffective in the deciding fifth inning.

The Whitefaces scored without a hit in the inning. Rudy Gonzalez, who pitched the entire game for Hereford and picked up the victory, started the rally. He hit a grounder that got by Estacado first baseman Henry Easter for an error, and was able to advance to second before Estacado got the ball under control.

Shed then walked, in succession, shortstop Gary Lemons, first baseman Jeff Loerwald and second baseman Rick Lee to force in Gonzalez with the winning run.

Gonzalez got Hereford's only hit. He popped a ball deep in the infield in the third inning that Estacado second baseman Ronnie Robinson was unable to get good glove on.

Shed then hit Lemons, the leadoff hitter, to put runners on first and second with nobody out. But Loerwald, trying to sacrifice both runners into scoring position, popped his bunt attempt to Shed. Both Gonzalez and Lemons were running with the pitch, so the lefthanded Estacado pitcher easily doubled off Lemons with his short toss to first baseman Henry Easter, and Hereford averted a triple play only because Easter's throw to second base was wide, allowing Gonzalez to get back safely.

Gonzalez didn't pick up a nifty strikeouts, but yielded only one

hit and had good control. He walked only one Estacado batter and hit one. Both teams committed three errors. All of Hereford's came in the first two innings.

Walter Hibbler, the Estacado catcher, got the visiting team's only hit. He singled to center in the third inning and stole second, but Gonzalez retired the rest of the Estacado team in order.

After the tournament in Andrews, Hereford will go into conference action. The Herd will journey to Dumas for a game April 14 and to Canyon April 21 for a doubleheader. In consecutive home dates, Hereford hosts Dumas April 25 and Canyon in a April 28 twinbill before ending the league action with single Dumas-Hereford games May 2 at Dumas and May 16 at Hereford.



FINALLY A WIN — As Lubbock Estacado catcher Walter Hibbler walks dejectedly back to the dugout, Hereford's Rudy Gonzalez (wearing the big smile) approaches home plate with the run that snapped the Whitefaces' losing streak at seven. —Staff Photo

Little League Managers Meet

L. J. Clark, president of the Little League, has called a meeting for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the new Pioneer Natural Gas building.

He has asked that all major and minor league team managers and prospective managers of Pee Wee teams be present.

Basketball Little Leaguers Play In Levelland Tourney

Take ten boys, ages 8 to 11 years, divide into two teams of five boys each, put the two teams on a basketball court, give them the roundball, and you probably would think you were in for a fairly disorganized game of basketball. Right?

Not necessarily. Especially if the boys are Little Dribblers.

Little Dribblers are members of Little Dribblers, Inc., a non-profit organization that teaches boys 8, 9, 10 and 11 years of age to play basketball with an almost unbelievable skill and technique.

A West Texas original, Little Dribblers, Inc. is the new nationally-chartered basketball answer to Little League baseball and "Pop" Warner league football, with several distinct advantages.

With headquarters in Levelland, Little Dribblers, Inc. is comparable to other youth programs.

Organized to further the interest in basketball as a competitive sport, it offers more individual coaching time for each team, less space for facilities, less equipment, little participation cost.

Junior High Teams. This year's Seventh Graders played "total wipe-out" with 20 opponents, going undefeated, and winning games by as much as 71 points.

The team won 6 such lopsided scores as 81-10, 57-9, 53-3, 45-13, 44-7, 53-17 and 49-11. In its 20-game season, the eighth grade lost only three games; the ninth grade lost only two games.

At the same time, the playes making better grade in school and taking a more active interest in all school activities.

"This program must be credited with help in keeping our younger boys out of the courts and at home, instead of having to send them off downstate for correction," Hockley County juvenile probation officer Bob Robbins said.

The increased academic interest of boys playing on Little Dribblers teams is testified to by Rex Hardin, principal of Levelland's West Elementary School.

"Students taking part in Little Dribblers play, who were previously ranked as under-achievers, have shown a marked improvement in grades," Hardin says.



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IN AMARILLO RELAYS

Golfers Just Miss

The Hereford High School golf team missed by only one stroke qualifying for Saturday's final round of play in the Amarillo Relays.

Lubbock Coronado led the six qualifying teams of the starting field of 22 squads with a team score Friday of 314, 20 shots ahead of Hereford.

The Whitefaces had a 314 total, the seventh best score.

James Jorde led the Hereford golfers with an 82. Paul Hendon got 83, Wayne Stoerner 84,

Marsh Pitman 85 and Dana Rush 86. The four best scores were used to figure the team total.

"It was a real bad day and that was a real tough course," golf coach Jim Holmes said. Temperatures dipped into the 30s and the wind blew moderately heavy during the play, at Amarillo Country Club.

The team's next competition is next Saturday at Tulia, when Hereford tries to nail down the zone championship, in a clash with Tulia and Mulshoe golfers. The local team has a lead of 15 strokes because of its play in the two previous zone matches.

"We feel pretty good about that lead. Unless we blow up we should take it," Holmes said.

The zone winner will play the victor in the other zone, probably Canyon, for the district title, and both zone winners then will advance to regional competition at Odessa.

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Clubs Receive TFWC Awards

Three local federated clubs were award winners at the 1970 Top of Texas District Convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs held in Shamrock Wednesday through Friday.

Pioneer Study Club, listed in Class B, received 12 awards; Deaf Smith County Federation won four awards and Summerfield Study Club, in Class B, four awards.

Pioneer Club took first place awards in Year Book, Federation Goals, Easy Money Division, Veterans Division, and Beautification Division.

They received second place in High Point Club, Overall Report in Conservation Department, Recreation and South Activities and Public Relations projects.

Also 100 per cent subscriber to Texas Club Woman magazine and took third place in Legi-

lation - State. Deaf Smith County Federation won first place awards in Texas Folklore Division, Federation Goals, Legislation-State and National, and Overall Most Outstanding Program.

Summerfield Club received a special award for Public Relations for towns under 1000; second in year Book; third in Legislation - State, and 100 per cent subscriber to Texas Club Woman magazine.

Attending the three-day meeting from Hereford were Mrs. Ray Johnson, election chairman; Mrs. Ralph McCullough, awards chairman; Mrs. Delmar Sigle, Pioneer Club president; Mrs. Ted Panciera and Miss Roberta Cambell, Pioneer Club delegates; Mrs. Troys Carmichael, Deaf Smith County Federation president and Mrs. A. O. Thompson.

Community Players Rehearse For Spring Production

Rehearsals are in progress for Hereford Community Players' spring production, with the cast complete and Polly Bulard as the director. The three-act comedy, The Curious Savage, is to be staged April 24 and 25 in the Little Bull Barn.

This is a new location for the Players, who have given previous shows in school auditoriums here. A crew of members is building a stage.

In the leading role of The Savage, Bessie Lee Wood will portray Mrs. Savage, an elderly widow determined to lead her own life after years of deferring to a beloved husband.

As her step-children, horrified by her unconventional behavior and her use of the Savage fortune, are Andy Shuval as a pompous senator, Ed Line as a less successful judge and Lana Weyerman as a much-married

jet set member - all determined that Mrs. Savage should be confined for her own good, and that of the money.

Bruce Miller will play the doctor in charge of a plush hospital for mental patients, and Roseann Smith an efficient and attractive nurse.

Patients in the hospital, whose attitudes are contrasted amusingly with those of the step-children, are enacted by Amy Gilliland, Joyce Johnson, Lorene Johnson, Gene Brink and Dr. C. E. Rush.

The setting of the entire play is the reception room of the hospital. Fred Howard is assisting the director.



HOMESewn FASHIONS AND FASHIONS OF OTHER ERAS was the title of the fashion show Thursday evening sponsored by St. Anthony's Parish Council of Catholic Women. Shown above are samples of the seventy-five entries shown to sixty-five attending. Top left, Rosie Gonzalez parades in her red and blue summer fun outfit, while Mrs. Bill Reinauer, left, exhibits her black evening pants suit. Lower photo, bridal dresses

shown were: Patsy Paetzold in her grandmother's wedding dress of 50 years ago, Rita Schumacher modeling dress Mrs. Andy Kershen made for a daughter's wedding, Mrs. Henry Kupér in her own wedding dress of 27 years ago, Mrs. Jonny Cloud models wedding dress of her mother, Mrs. Harold Kreigshausner, and Anita, wears the dress her mother wore when she married Walt Warren 30 years ago. -Staff Photo

Muleshoe's Man Named To Board

Muleshoe Supt. Neal B. Dillman is one of 10 Texas educators who have been named to the human relations committee of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The new committee will be concerned with relationships among minority and majority ethnic groups, and between stu-

dents and educators in areas where better understanding might be needed.

Committee membership includes representation of major ethnic groups. An organizational meeting will be held soon in Austin.

Others named to the human relations committee are Mrs.

Doris Arceneaux, Houston teacher; Juan Bennett, Fort Worth teacher; Norman J. Bennett, Sherman teacher; Stephen Catalani, San Antonio administrator; Mrs. Iva Nixon, Austin elementary counselor; Hermelinda Rodriguez, Austin elementary principal; Ruben Saenz, Rio Grande City junior high principal; Vidal Trevino, Laredo assistant superintendent; and Elmer Wynne, Tyler elementary principal.

Fresh water shrimp is an effective bait for fishing but it is far from durable.

LCC Names Young To College Board

Dale Young, district manager for Pioneer Natural Gas and an elder of the Central Church of Christ, has recently been named to the Lubbock Christian College Board of Development.

Young holds an Industrial Engineering degree from Texas Tech, is a member of the National and Texas Societies of Professional Engineers, is a past vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, a past Director of the Kiwanis Club, past president of the Toastmasters Club and past president of Community Concerts Association.

He and his wife, Charis, live at 509 East 5th and have three children: Kevin, 16; Layne, 13; and Kim, 11.

The LCC Board of Development members aid the college in recruiting, capital campaigns and in any other way possible to help with the progress of

the college. The college currently is in the transition stage between junior college and senior college. The first four-year class will be graduated in May of 1972.



DALE YOUNG

Legion Meeting Slated Tuesday

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary have scheduled a meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall.

Byron Terrill, vocational adjustment co-ordinator in the Hereford School system will present the program.

Read The Classified Ads

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GRADUATES OF THE VOCATIONAL NURSES CLASS just completed at Deaf Smith County Hospital received diplomas Friday evening at St. Anthony's Auditorium. Graduating were: Minnie Roddy, Carol Lohr, Mary Padilla, Carolyn Kubacak,

Joyce Espinosa, Anna Dupnik, Nell Wilkins, Linda Basaldua, Carolyn Gonzales, Rycke Higgins, and Betty Hammock. Front row: Mary Diaz, Esther Guardiola, instructor Martha Wiltshire, Beatrice Munoz, Sally Gonzales, and Louise Hicks.

Urged to Continue Education

Sixteen New Nurses

Sixteen vocational nurses graduating after a year's training at Deaf Smith County Hospital, were urged Friday to continue their education.


The completion of a course in technical skills opens the door to gaining more knowledge in the profession you have chosen," Dr. D. E. McBrayer, the graduation speaker, said.

After referring to the speech of Sir William Osler to the graduating class of the John Hopkins Hospital in 1891, Dr. McBrayer went on to stress the obligation to the art of nursing, in the areas of giving compassion and serenity.

Each class has remained to work there. Also, the hospital has had the services of the nurses while in training, she said.

Mrs. Joyce Seigler, director of nurses, and Mrs. Martha Wiltshire, class instructor, presented diplomas and pins to the following graduates: Linda Basaldua, Mary Diaz, Anna Dupnik, Joyce Espinosa, Carolyn Gonzales, Sally Gonzales, Esther Guardiola, Betty Hammock, Louise Hicks, Rycke Higgins, Carolyn Kubacak, Carol Lohr, Beatrice Munoz, Mary Padilla, Minnie Roddy and Nell Wilkins.

VOTE



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Guest Tea Is Event Of Bay View Club

Members of Bay View Study Club entertained guests with a tea and book review Thursday in the home of Mrs. Howard Gault.

Mrs. Herman Ford, program committee chairman, presided during the meeting and introduced Mrs. Ansel McDowell who reviewed the book "On Reflection," by Helen Hays.

Mrs. Hays felt she did not want to write the book until recently but it became a delightful experience. It told of her early life in a warm Irish home and how she entered Holy Cross Academy where her acting career began at the age of eight years.

She told of the influence of her mother, then of her beloved marriage to Charlie McArthur, writer and editor.

Through the death of their daughter Mary, who died of polio, she explained how her work with the polio foundation was eventually responsible for the discovery of the Salk vaccine.

She also said she felt those who were strong, yet submissive to life were the one who gained the richness of life.

Tea was served by the social committee from a table decorated with a spring arrangement of Dutch iris. Presiding at the table were Mmes. H. L. Benefield, Si Darling, Carl Swanson and Earnest Langley.

Guests attending were Mmes. Dick Montgomery, C. B. Nobles, Elmer Damron, Melvin

The New York Mets will get a break this season. Their first visit of the year to the Houston Astrodome will not be until June 8. Last year the Astros won the season series from the Mets.


Cordray, Pat Webb, G. M. Good, Wilson Humphrey, George Turrentine, Bess Werner, C. J. Crump, Corinne Moore, Raymond Thompson of Vega and Mrs. Van C. Snell of Harlingen.

Other members attending were Mmes. Bruce Burney, W.

J. Gilliland, W. S. Kerr, Justin Cox and Jim Hull, McRide, R. B. Miller, Homer Powell, Tom Sawyer, Jack Wil-

The next meeting is scheduled April 16 at the camp.

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Mrs. Vernon Swanson with sons — Todd, Andy and Mike

Newcomers In Profile

Adjusting To Hereford

By BARBARA DRYDEN
Society Editor
Adjusting to a friendly town like Hereford is easy says brown-eyed Marilyn Swanson, especially since the recent snow which delighted her and her family.

DAR Meeting Slated Tuesday

A chapter name will be chosen and details of organization will be completed at a preliminary organizational meeting of the newly formed Daughters of American Revolution Chapter scheduled at 4 p. m. Thursday at the Community Center.

All prospective members who have submitted their applications for membership in NSDAR and all who are working on their applications and lineages are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Jess Robison, organizing regent.

Another meeting, slated April 18, will be held for organization and installation of officers.

Community Calendar

APRIL

- 1-4 — Remainder of Easter Holidays
- 9 — Community Concert Association Annual Meeting, Community Center
- 9-10 — Junior Class Play
- 9-11 — U. S. Highway 60 Convention
- 13 — Hereford Pro-Am, Hereford City Golf Course.
- 14 — Stage Band Concert
- 16 — Home Demonstration District I Convention at Bull Barn
- 25 — Little Miss Pageant, 7:30 p. m. — Hereford High School Auditorium.
- 27 — All-Sports Banquet at Bull Barn
- 30 — Museum Benefit old fashioned style show at Community Center.
- 30 — County Federation of Women's Clubs Silver Tea, Community Center.

MAY

- 14 — High School Band and Choir Concert
- 19 — Red Raider golf tour, Hereford City Golf Course.
- 20-21 — Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament, Hereford City Golf Course.
- 23-24 — "Golf Begins at 40" Tournament, Hereford City Golf Course.
- 29 — End of School

JUNE

- 4-6 — Hereford Rider's Club Rodeo

JULY

- 2-5 — Bridge Tournament at Community Center
- 23-August 1 — Lions Club Carnival at Bull Barn

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WTSU Will Offer Master's Degree In Geology Soon

Canyon — A master of science degree in geology was approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System for West Texas State University, Dr. Walter Juniper, academic vice president, said Saturday.

The new program will be inaugurated next fall. The geology department will be the 18th department to offer a ma-

ior program leading to a master's degree.

Dr. Robert C. Burton, department head, said four graduate teaching assistantships will be offered. Each assistantship carries a stipend of \$2,880 a year.

"We think in geology we will have from five to eight people involved in the program initially," Burton said. "We hope to get off to a healthy start."

Four graduate level courses will be added to the curriculum.

"We will expand the curriculum as needed to accommodate the developing program," Burton said.

He said the department's young and energetic staff has helped geology maintain a steady growth in student enrollment in the past decade to a position that a master's program is now needed.

Student interest in geology at West Texas State has not fluctuated with industry's up-and-down demands for geologists, he added.

State has been excellent," Burton said. "Industry representatives come and hire all of our bachelor degree graduates."

"This new graduate program comes at an opportune time. A master's degree in good times or bad is a negotiable product."

Graduate students in geology at West Texas State have special opportunities and facilities at their disposal with the Killgore Research Center, a complete computer center and the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, with its extensive collections of vertebrate fossil and tions of vertebrate

In addition, the Canadian River Valley, the Palo Duro Canyon and the oil and gas fields in the Panhandle provide unparalleled opportunity for regional field studies.

West Texas State was the first teachers college in Texas to offer a graduate program. Their university also offers mas-

Mrs. Sides Is Hostess

Mrs. Sam Sides was hostess Wednesday in her home for a meeting of the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Lottie Clark followed by a devotional from the 25th chapter of Matthew, presented by Mrs. Bertha Hood.

Mrs. B. F. Markham told about scriptural dress worn in Biblical time and Mrs. W. O. Shelton led the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Laura Littrell, Shelton, Jerome Miles, Hood, Clark, Pearl Young, Markham, and a guest, Mrs. Josie Cole.

Chamber Women Meet Tuesday

A general meeting of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division is scheduled at noon Tuesday in Civic Club Center, according to Mrs. Jack McKinster, president.

The Public Affairs Committee, with Mrs. Milton Adams as chairman, will conduct the program. Her committees are Narcotics, Mrs. Virgil Marsh, chairman; Education, Mrs. Tom Draper; and Satellite School.

All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

The Vernon Swanson family moved to Hereford the first of January from Omaha, Neb. and their impression of Hereford's winter was more like a Nebraska spring.

Swanson was manager of the beef department of Wilson and Co. at Omaha and has become the manager of the Plant here. They have resided in Colorado and Illinois also, however Hereford is the smallest town in which they have lived.

"I have found people to be so courteous and helpful," Marilyn said, "and we are really pleased with Hereford."

The Swanson's three lively sons, who never meet a stranger, have made many new friends since the move.

Ten year old Todd, and Mike who is eight, attend Northwest Elementary School and are looking forward to Little League baseball season.

Six year old Andy, with sparkling brown eyes like his mo-

ther's, is a kindergarten pupil with Mrs. Don Bagous and is quite a live wire.

The entire family is outdoor fans, with plans for hiking, and swimming as soon as the weather permits.

"We love any kind of spectator sports, Marilyn said," and, have always been great football fans.

Antiquing furniture is one of Marilyn's hobbies and she has several lovely finished pieces which enhance the decor of their new home at 300 Sunset.

Sewing is another pastime of Marilyn's, and she constructs some of her wardrobe. She also uses the talent for needlework and crafts which is apparent when viewing the decorative motif of her home.

The Swansons attend the First United Methodist Church here and Todd is very excited about being a part of the children's choir which has gone to Oklahoma City this weekend.

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Teacher Aides Will Be Fixture. Come September

Many Texas public schools, faced with teacher shortages and crowded classrooms, have been using "teacher aides" to lighten the load.

While these classroom assistants are not certified nor trained to teach, they can operate machines and equipment, assist in libraries, check papers and keep order while teachers work individually with students.

They've proved so helpful, in fact, that the Legislature fit in 1969 to pass a new law which will make "teacher aide" a fixture in Texas public schools beginning next September.

The provision for teacher aides is contained in House Bill 240, the Minimum Foundation Program amendments of 1969.

authored by the late Rep. George T. Hinson of Mineola in the House, with a companion bill by Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris in the Senate.

The law states: "Effective for the school year 1970-71 and thereafter there shall be provided one teacher aid for each 20 classroom teacher units earned by a school district. For the school year 1970-71 an aid shall be paid a monthly salary of \$300 and shall receive such for 10 months." This will mean about one teacher aid for every 500 students in the schools.

Jewell Harris, abilene classroom teacher who last month became president of the 127,500-member Texas State Teachers Association, feels that adding teacher aides in the Texas

schools will bring immediate dramatic improvement in their instructional programs.

A classroom teacher for the past 27 years, Mrs. Harris speaks from experience. "Teacher aides have already been tried in many of our schools, and have proven their worth," she says. "The program offers wonderful possibilities for increasing the effectiveness of our professional personnel."

In addition to aides in the schools, Texas teachers will continue to look for help from another army of other teacher aides—the parents of some 2.6 million youngsters in Texas schools. They have always been an important ally of the teachers, and a major factor in how much their children benefit from school.

For parents who want to know, specifically, what they can do to help their children learn, a St. Louis school district developed a "Parents Pledge of Cooperation." It goes like this:

"I pledge that I will do my level best to help my child put forth his best effort to study and achieve in school.

I will make sure my child attends school every day on time and is sufficiently rested to be able to do a good job.

I will provide my child with a dictionary, and as far as I am able, a quiet well-lighted place to study.

I will insist that my child spend some time studying at home day.

I will visit my child's teacher at least once during each semester.

I will discuss my child's report card with him. I will compare my child's grade level with his level of achievement.

I will join the PTA and attend meetings as often as I can.

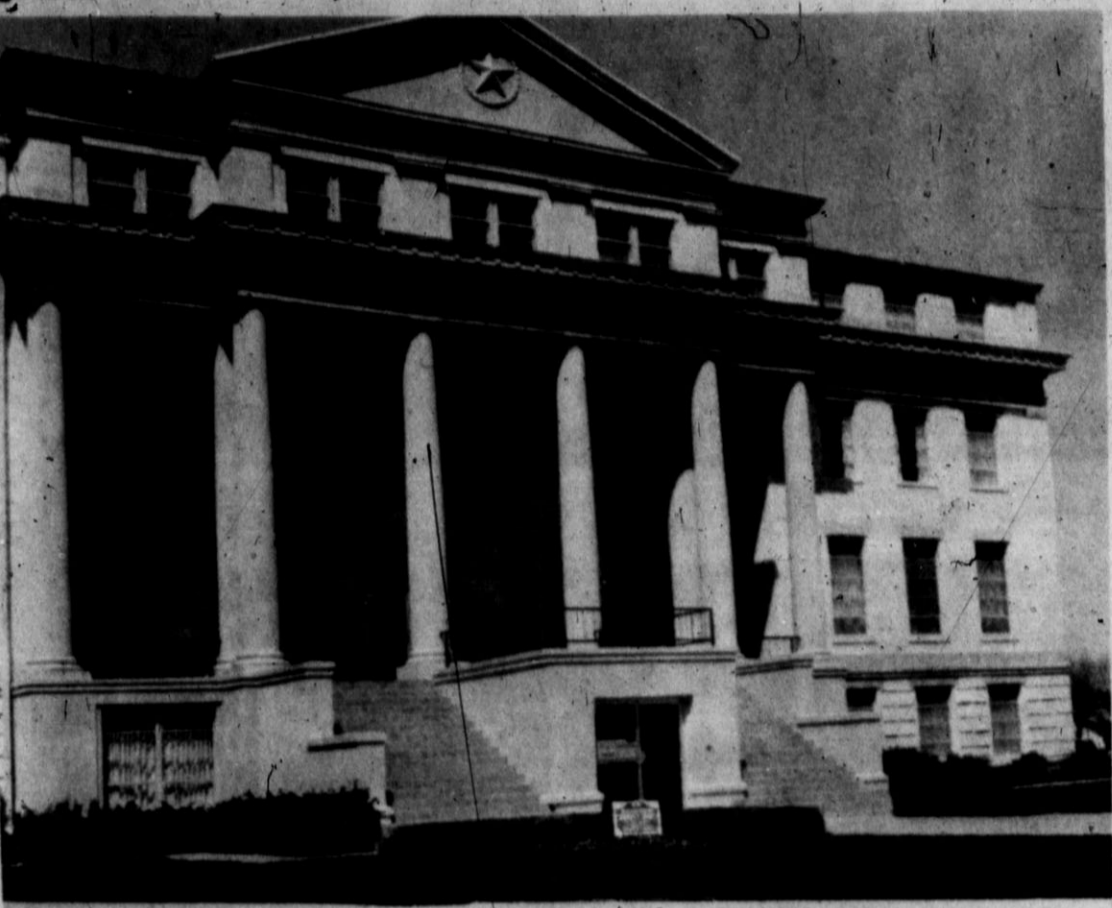
I recognize the fact that skill in reading is the key to success in school achievement; therefore,

WINNING SIGN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Several business houses compete with each other in the signs they display. One winner offered this observation: "The last word in fashion often is a gasp."

BACKGROUND CHECKED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A new ordinance in Louisville requires an eight-day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun. The delay was included to give police time to check the background of purchasers.



MARCH BEAUTY SPOTS—The beautification committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division, gave a 96 per cent rating for the home of Mrs. Sue James, 306 Sunset, for residential beauty spot of the month for March. Non-residential beauty spot was the Deaf Smith County Court House which received a 95 per cent rating. —Staff Photos

Family Life Study Set For Amarillo

A seminar focusing on family life and youth is scheduled for Wednesday, at the Holiday Inn West of Amarillo.

Theme of the seminar will be "Today's Youth Tomorrow's Family."

The seminar is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the PEP (Panhandle Economic Program) Family Living-Youth Task Force, one of the five task forces designed to provide overall direction to PEP in its effort to bolster the social and economic development of the Panhandle.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 9 a.m., announces Mrs. Sue Farris of Amarillo, Extension district home demonstration agent and task force advisor. The program will get under way at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Argen Draper and Mrs. Rita Huckert of Hereford have assisted with the program.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Jack Hughes, professor of anthropology at West Texas State University; Dr. L. S. Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M; Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Dr. Willa Vaughn Tinsley, dean of home economics at Texas Tech University; and Miss Dana Dowell of White Oak, the reigning Miss Texas.

Hughes will discuss "How the Family Evolved" while Pope will describe how "The Family Faces Change—Family Life by the Year 2000." Hutchison's presentation will concern "Directing Youth through Organizations" and Dr. Tinsley will talk on "The Family's Role in Helping Youth Achieve Self Actualization." Miss Dowell's discussion will be on "Family Values."

Also highlighting the day-long program will be two panel discussions, adds Mrs. Farris. One will feature 4-H Club members and will be moderated by Ronnie Roberts of Amarillo, assistant county agricultural agent for Potter County. Title of this discussion will be "Youth Informs Parents about Drug Abuse."

"Career Opportunities for Youth" will be the topic of the other panel discussion which will feature Hutchison, Pope, Dr. Tinsley and Miss Dowell. Jack Tompkins, farm news director for KVII-TV in Amarillo, will moderate the panel.

An introduction to the seminar will be given by W. W. Grisham, Jr. of Amarillo, followed by a welcome address by Leo Forrest of Amarillo, PEP chairman, Ed McLeroy of

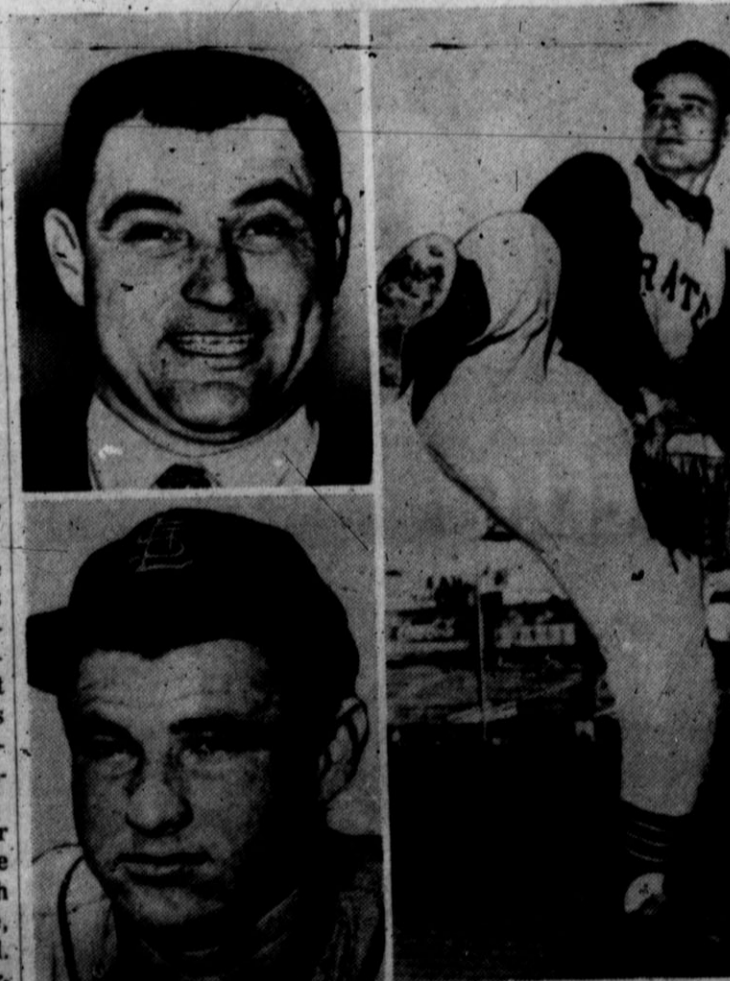
ris. She will project some views on "Taking the Seminar Back Home."

The seminar is open to the public, says Mrs. Farris, and should attract widespread interest throughout the Panhandle since the program will feature topics that are of vital concern throughout the nation today.

Poorest start by a 1969 PGA tour winner was the 74 shot by Ken Still in the Citrus Open at Orlando, Fla.



KIWANIS SPEAKER — Gene Brock, right, and his son Jerry, were guests of the noon Kiwanis Club Thursday. The elder Brock appealed to the club for financial aid to help retarded children in the area attend Camp Wigwam, a summer camp for retarded children north of Amarillo. —Staff Photo



MR. CONGRESSMAN NOW—Former pitcher for the Cards and Pirates, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell now goes to Congress. Mizell was elected to the House of Representatives from the fifth district in North Carolina as a Republican. The southpaw pitched for the Cards for six years before being traded to the Pirates, later was with Mets. He is shown above as a player and also in a recent photo.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Readers Are Asking

WHAT is the safe way to remove hanging hairs in the nose?

It will be noticed that hairs grow at the junction of the skin and the mucous membrane lining of the nose. These hairs are nature's mechanism to protect against foreign

bodies and dust entering into the nose. These hairs, like hair elsewhere, grow and sometimes become excessively long and unsightly. Some people allow them to grow because they are afraid of endangering themselves if they cut or pluck them. In some instances this is true.

At the base of all hairs germs can invade the tiny opening and cause an infection or an abscess. For this reason plucking is not suggested because the skin edge can be broken and thus exposed to the invasion by bacteria.

Hairs can be cut to about half their length with complete safety. There are now specially made dull ended scissors which do not injure the skin or the lining of the nose.

Generally, it is safer if someone else does the cutting. Attempts to do so alone by looking in the mirror confuse even the most dextrous people, and skin injuries result. Before cutting the hair, the nose should be cleaned with soap and water and a mild solution of alcohol. The scissors, too, should be cleaned with alcohol.

When there is any suspicion that the skin may have been injured, the doctor usually prescribes a mild antibiotic ointment as an extra prevention against infection.

Is it true that a sore throat can sometimes cause symptoms that resemble appendicitis?

It is said that the correct diagnosis of appendicitis is one of the most difficult ones that confronts a physician. The few symptoms and signs of pain in the right lower portion of the abdomen, tenderness to pressure and perhaps nausea and vomiting, may be associated with many other disorders of the intestinal tract.

It is true that a sore throat may confuse the diagnosis in the following way. Glands in the neck are commonly associated with such infections. Occasionally, tiny glands that surround the small intestines may become enlarged during an infection of the tonsils, the pharynx or even the sinuses. This general glandular enlargement may cause some irritation within the abdomen and intestinal wall and produce symptoms that can be confused with appendicitis.

Another condition which is rarely considered to be associated with the appendix is a form of pneumonia. With an infection of the lungs can come an irritation of the diaphragm which may then send radiating pains to all parts of the abdomen and add confusion to a proper diagnosis.

The judgment of a physician is too often taken for granted, especially when he arrives at a conclusion in a remarkably rapid way. This judgment is based on many years of discriminating decisions and the brilliance of the diagnosis is never mere chance.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—A child benefits emotionally by setting down limits for his behavior.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper. (© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



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Tasting Bee Was Study Club Event

The Hereford Study Club met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. C. R. Winget with Mrs. Art Stoy as co-hostess.

Feature of the evening was a tasting bee with favorite dishes brought by each member. Following the meal, the wide variety of recipes were sold to the members with proceeds added to a special fund to be used to buy a gift for the club's honorary member who is a patient at Westgate.

Plans for the Fine Arts program scheduled April 16 were disclosed and the announcement made for all members to meet for the evening meal at 7 p. m. at the Chaparral.

Following dinner, the group will view the art display in Sugarland Mall.

At 8 p. m. they will attend a wig and hair styling show to be given in Mary Helen's Beauty Show with the Hereford Newcomers Club as special guests.

Reports were heard from various committees followed by adjournment.

Others attending were Mmes. Abry Ballard, N. D. Bartlett,

Loan Deadlines Fall This Summer

Producers enrolled in farm programs who want loans on 1969 grains and other eligible commodities are advised by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee that deadlines for loan applications are almost identical to those for last year.

The only exception is soybeans, which occurs one month earlier - May 31.

Committee chairman Frank J. Bezner said final dates for requesting loans are one month before the loan maturity date for the commodity.

Deadlines of interest to producers in this area are grain

KICKS FOR RECORDS
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Bob Jacobs of Wyoming set an NCAA record by kicking 38 field goals in the 1969 season. He also led the Western Athletic Conference in punting with an average 42.5 yards for 79 kicks.

A FIGHTING COP
AURORA, Colo. — Jim Farrell, middleweight competitor on the Denver Rocks in the International Boxing League, is a policeman at Aurora, a Denver suburb.

STRONG ON DEFENSE
LARAMIE, Wyo. — Although the Wyoming Cowboys won only six of their 10 football games last fall, they were one of the best in the nation in ground defense, limiting their opponents to an average of 66.3 yards per game.

BORROWS BIKE
PRETORIA, South Africa — Izak Petrus Cornelius van der Walt, 18, was sentenced to six cuts with a light cane here for riding a motorcycle without its owner's permission. He only borrowed it to go to Durban, 400 miles away, to fetch money so he could go to a drive-in cinema in Pretoria.

Read The Classified Ads

H.D. CHATTER

Well Attended Estate Meets

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Name Demonstration Agent

The Estate Planning meetings have had good attendance and we feel families have benefited from the presentation. There are more meetings this week that will appeal to you.

Beef-a-Rama at the Bull Barn, Tuesday, 2:00 P. M. This is open to the public and will be ways of preparing beef, food value, and garnishings. Also, visit the mobil unit exhibiting Texas Agriculture products. This unit will be at Sugarland Mall, April 7 and 8.

The Family Living Youth Seminar is to be this week in Amarillo. This is sponsored by PEP (Panhandle Economic Program) and promises to be very good. We know of about a dozen persons who are going for the program on Wednesday, April 8, beginning at 9:00 A. M.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Be at the Holiday Inn-West in Amarillo, April 8, 9:00 A. M. Your time will be well spent. There is no fee for the seminar. Part of the program is at lunch, where the meal will be served. You can eat there or elsewhere. The luncheon ticket is \$3.50.

At the first meeting of the Task-force meeting, the committee agreed to consider these areas for programs: 1) Drugs and narcotics, 2) Career Opportunities for Youth, 3) Strengthening Family Life. The program on Wednesday really covers all three areas. Program titles: How The Family Evolved; Family Life by Year 2000; Youth Informs Parents About Drug Abuse; Directing Youth Through Organization; Families' Role in Helping Youth Achieve Self Actualization. Then a panel moderated by Jack Tompkins. The district agent, Mrs. Sue Farris will make suggestions for Taking the Seminar Back Home.

The theme of the seminar is Today's Youth - Tomorrow's Families.

A note from Carolyn Cayton Walker of Amarillo requesting a custard ice cream recipe. Carolyn was one of the 4-H girls in Deaf Smith County when I started to work here. She has a nice family and has made a good record as a teacher in the Amarillo schools. The recipe is from one of the best cookbooks in my collection, and I think you'll agree it is good. This Custard Ice Cream will be delicious with the Yeast Cake which Mrs. Dick Barrett has made famous. Mrs. Barrett says the secret to making this cake is in the mixing. So take the stirring instructions seriously and follow exactly.

YEAST CAKE
1 cup fat
3 eggs, separated
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1/2 t. salt
1 t. soda
1 1/2 t. vanilla
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
1 t. dry yeast
2 two-thirds cups cake flour

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Men's and Boy's **\$6.99**

HARMAN'S
Downtown and Sugarland Mall

Mayor Proclaims 'Texas Grain-Fed Beef Week'



GRAIN-FED BEEF WEEK — James Paetzold, secretary of Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau, Paul Lyons, president and Steve Clements, treasurer, look on as mayor Jim Sears signs a proclamation designating

April 5-11 as "Texas Grain-Fed Beef Week" locally. Not pictured, but having an active part in the promotion is David Brumley, beef promotion chairman. —Staff Photo

This week is "Texas Grain-Fed Beef Week" in Hereford. Mayor Jim Sears signed a proclamation Friday in honor of the weeklong event. The Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau is promoting Texas grain-fed beef this week in conjunction with similar efforts by other Farm Bureau organizations throughout the state, in cooperation with the Texas Department of Agriculture. The county farm bureau is going all out in its promotion of beef and other agricultural products during March and April Campaigns include Beef-a-Ramas, radio and newspaper coverage and advertising, display of mobile units and other means of promotion.

Paul Lyons, president of the local Farm Bureau, said roadside signs have been purchased by their organization for display in the surrounding area. Bumper stickers, menu clip-on, table tents and placemats will be used in restaurants locally in the beef promotion project. A mobile unit promoting beef and grain will be on display at Sugarland Mall this week. The unit is one of the many being used in the promotion. A Beef-a-Rama will be staged at the Bull Barn Tuesday. Home economists from the state department of Agriculture will demonstrate the different methods of selecting and preparing the various cuts of beef. The display will include cooking of

beef donated by Foodway. It will begin at 2 p.m. and at the end of the program the meat dishes will be given away as door prizes. Stoves and refrigerators were donated for the promotion by Pioneer Gas. The cooking demonstration here will be taped by KGNC television in Amarillo and will be replayed in an hour-long documentary later this week. Presenting the demonstration will be A. Frank Brooks Jr. and Patsy Kincaid, both with the state department. Brooks has 23 years of professional management and marketing experience in meat. He has held responsible food industry management positions in meat packing, exporting and importing meat and has served as a meat consultant. Mrs. Kincaid is recognized as an accomplished home economist, seamstress and authority on food. She has been with the department of home econom-

ists since September of last year after working for the City Public Service Board of San Antonio for 4 years. She is a graduate of Texas A&I College. The Texas Farm Bureau Board of Directors, in a meeting several months ago, began the promotion idea with the hope that the beef campaign went over good, the state Department of Agriculture might cooperate in the promotion of other agricultural products during subsequent months.

Combs, Chesley Are Top Bowlers

Gene Combs, with a 604 handicap, was chosen Bowler of the Week in Belles and Boas action last week while Betty Chesley was selected Star of the Week for bowling 79 pins over her average. L. V. Watts took high series for the men with a total 547 score. Rich Reich had top game bowling a 206. Anne Radney was high series winner for the women with a 566 score and also high game at 206. Other high series were Howard Wigley 524; Lenord Lewis 506; Floyd Eubanks 543; Mike Clark 543; Raymond Self 533; Rich Reich 537; and Terry Hill 524. Other high games included

Mike Clark 200 and 204; L. V. Watts 203; and Terry Hill 201. Picking up splits were Burdel Reich 2-7 pins; Robert Higgins 3-9-10; Raymond Self 3-10; Betty Kropff 2-4-7-10; Mary Lewis 5-7 and 5-10; Betty Chesley 5-8-10; and Sandra Combs 4-5. Last week's results are the following: Vaughn Real Estate won 2 lost 2; Hollis 2-2; Sunset Lanes 1-3; The Chumps 3-1; Gifford Hill Western 2-2; Lucky Seven 2-2; Coys. Crew 3-1; The Handicaps 1-3; Late Comers 3-1; Whiteface Aviation 4-0; and The Low Rollers 0-4. Standings up to date show The Chumps holding the lead with a 28 1/2 record, others are Lucky Seven 26 1/2-13 1/2; Whiteface Aviation 25-15; Gifford Hill Western 23 1/2-16 1/2; Coys Crew (incomplete) 19 1/2-16 1/2; Late Comers (incomplete) 19-17; The Hollis 16 1/2-23 1/2; Wilson and Company (incomplete) 15-21; Vaughn Real Estate 15-17 (incomplete); The Handicaps 11-29; The Low Rollers 9-31.

Ex-Resident's Funeral Rites Held Friday

Funeral services for Glenn Campbell of Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, who died Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital, were conducted at 10 a. m. Friday in Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel. The Rev. Kent Kellogg, pastor of Grand Avenue Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Llano Cemetery. Employed as a welder for the City of Amarillo, Mr. Campbell died of injuries suffered earlier in a fall from a ladder at the River Road Water Reclamation Plant north of Amarillo. He was born in Haskell County and had been an Amarillo resident since 1952. He is survived by his widow, Alice; a son, Douglas of Dallas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell of Hereford; two brothers, Roy and J. V. and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Dieker-son Jr., all of Hereford.



ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN elected officers Thursday evening at the bi-annual meeting which featured a style show. Shown above with the organization's moderator, Rev. Simeon Heine, are left to right, Mrs. Leo

Witkowski, president, Mrs. Johnny Velasquez, vice president, Mrs. Boyd Foster, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs, parliamentarian. These officers will be installed in September to serve a two year term. —Staff Photo

Methodists Attack 'White Racism' In Annual Meet

DALLAS — A professor at Perkins School of Theology here has called the crucial question of the 1970 General Conference of the United Methodist Church as "the quality of imagination that we are able to bring to bear on the elimination of white racism". Dr. John Deschner, one of the 64 Texas delegates to the denomination's highest law-making body meeting in St. Louis later this month, has called for a new language to communicate the urgency of the problems facing

ciliation, and hear from its newly-created Commission on Religion and Race as to progress in eliminating racism and further integration in church structures. The 64 delegates from Texas will represent about one million United Methodist Church members in Texas. Golfer Dan Sikes scored a hole-in-one in two PGA tournaments in 1969.

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- 65 CHEVY El Camino, 283 V8 with pwr. glide original white finish with sharp blue interior. This one shows extra good care. Protective Warranty. **\$1095**
 - 68 OLDS Custom, 4 dr. hardtop. Ermine white finish with beautiful turquoise pleated interior. Fact. air and pwr. new white wall tires. See and drive this sharp luxury car at 50% its original price.
 - 67 FORD Fairlane 500, 2 dr. hardtop. Sharp metallic green finish; fact. air and pwr. 289 reg. gas V8. Ideal for the graduate.
 - 66 PLYMOUTH Fury III two door hardtop. White with maroon vinyl top. Fully equipped. Extra nice.
 - 66 DODGE Van, 6 cyl. standard transmission, sharp inside and out. Top mechanical condition. There's not many of these around.
 - 64 FORD GALAXY 500 XL 2 dr. Hard Top. Beautiful red body, white vinyl top. Red vinyl interior. This car is in perfect condition throughout and new white wall tires. Be sure and see this one. Air & power, 350 V-8 with automatic.

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VOTE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Saturday
MAY 2, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Voter,

I am seeing as many of you personally as I possibly can. But I take this means of contacting each of you and asking for your vote for County Treasurer in the Democratic Primary, May 2.

I have been a resident of Deaf Smith County since infancy when my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers moved to Hereford. I graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State. I taught school for three years at which time I married W. B. (Willie) Nunley. Willie and I farmed in Deaf Smith County for a number of years and later operated the Humble Station on Park Ave. During these years I kept books for local firms.

I have three children all raised in Hereford and graduates from Hereford High School. For the past two and 1/2 years we have been operating the Westway store where my husband is still in business.

I am familiar with Deaf Smith County. I respect the rights of all our people and I will greatly appreciate your support in the Democratic Primary, Saturday, May 2, 1970.

Sincerely
Vesta Mae Nunley
Candidate For The Office of County Treasurer

Pd. Pol. Ad

memo to advertisers

ABC

What is the A.B.C.?

Chatting with a merchant the other day, we mentioned our "ABC figure."

"What," he asked, "is an ABC figure?"

Perhaps what we told him will also interest you.

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent, nonprofit organization of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers.

Its purpose is to provide accurate and factual reports on the circulations of member publishers. In the advertising and publishing industry, the ABC insignia is often referred to as the "hallmark of circulation values."

At regular intervals, an ABC traveling auditor visits our office to check our records. The findings of this physical audit are embodied in an Audit Report published by ABC — the report literally tells us what our circulation is.

Virtually everything an advertiser should know about our circulation is found in this report, facts and figures without opinions.

Few retailers bother to ask to see a copy of our report, yet we want you to know one is available anytime you are interested in the quality and quantity of our circulation audience — the audience for your advertising messages.

What is an ABC figure?

It is our way of assuring you that you get full measure for your advertising dollar in this newspaper.

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Key Club, Swingers Go To Galveston

The Spiritual Swingers, local high school girls vocal group, will entertain at the District Convention of Key Club International in Galveston next weekend, providing music for the devotional to be conducted by former Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur.

The local Key Club, with the aid of various from various adult organizations, is financing the Swingers' trip. President Paul Hendon and 10 other members have earned sufficient points of achievement to represent the Hereford club at the convention, where 2,500 registrations have already been accepted.

The Texas-Oklahoma district, second largest in the United States, comprises 207 clubs, with a total membership of more than 6,000. "Back America" is the theme for the convention, which will feature on the program Miss Teenage of America; Gail Farrell, new star of the Lawrence

Welk Show; and Oran Nicks, associate administrator of space program in Washington, D. C.

Accompanying the Hereford youths to Galveston will be Dean Herring, district chairman

New Rules For Service Stations

New signs are up in service stations driveways in Lubbock, advising motorists not to smoke and to turn off their engines.

The signs are in accordance with a recent city ordinance in Lubbock designed toward better fire prevention practices.

The ordinance also forbids station operators to fill unapproved containers with gasoline or other flammable liquids, requires stations to have fire extinguishers installed, and requires an electric switch connected to the pumps that can shut off all power in case of an emergency.

from the Kiwanis International Key Club International; Bobby Owen, local chairman; Mrs. Herring; Mrs. Owen; and Bill Devers, faculty sponsor for the Key Club and director of the Swingers.

The Hereford Key Club, formed in 1962 as part of an international endeavor organized in 1925, has a membership of 43 high school students. Recent projects undertaken include cleaning and painting the residents' rooms at Kings Manor, raising and lowering the school flags, placing flags in classrooms, and cooperating with the American Legion in placing outdoor community flags on national holidays.

An hors d'oeuvre is an appetizer that is served as finger food or fork food at the beginning of the meal. It may be as simple as a cheese canape or as elaborate as thin pancakes stuffed with a seafood sauce.

The Kiwanis Club supervises, advises and involves the members of the younger service organization into community activities. The motto for both groups is "We build."

Hereford Woman Will Attend Library Meeting

Gladys Miller of Hereford has been invited to a special breakfast session of the Texas Library Association Friday in Amarillo.

She will be the guest of Mrs. Eloise Norton, chairman of the Children's Round Table Division of the association.

The breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Amarillo. Guest authors will be introduced at the breakfast, and they will be available to autograph books.



OFFICERS ELECTED — A new slate of officers to serve through the coming year were named by members of Hereford Noon Lion's Club at a recent election party. From the left, seated in lower photo is Milton Adams, president; Lynton Allred, 1st vice president and Don Waters, 2nd vice president. Standing left is Larry

Fuller, Lion tamer; Noland Grady, secretary and Flake Barber, treasurer. Top photo, Debs Knox and Phillip Shook, hold-over directors; Lynn Brisendine and John David Bryant, tail twister; and Milton Durham, new director. Not shown is John Thames, 3rd vice president and Wayland Smith, new director. —Staff Photos

DUCKWALL'S

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<p>HEADSQUARES Select several of these 28" nylon print or solid headsquares 39¢ Value 23¢</p>	<p>GIFT WRAP 28 sheets of quality gift wrap for every occasion at an economy price. 99¢ Value 63¢ Pkg.</p>	<p>SCOTCH TAPE Magic or Cello 39¢ Value 27¢</p>	<p>8 STICK PENS Wear ever ball pens in red, blue or black. 99¢ Value 57¢ Pkg.</p>
<p>BED PILLOW Polyester filled with corded edge, 21" x 27" \$2.79 Value \$1.96</p>	<p>SNEAKERS Childs' - Misses' - Ladies' For Summer fun! White and colors \$1.57 Value \$1.17 Pr.</p>	<p>BATH TOWELS BY CANNON Fresh for spring. Assorted styles and colors to choose from. \$1.00 Value 77¢</p>	<p>Cannon Hand Towels 44¢ Cannon Wash Cloths 8 for 88¢</p>
<p>BRAIDED RUGS Choose from 5 decorator colors. 100% undetermined fibers. Size 17" x 29" \$1.49 Value 88¢</p>	<p>PLACE MATS Colorful-prints and solids in vinyl with foam back. \$1.15 Value 77¢ Pkg.</p>	<p>HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO Family Size Values to \$1.95 97¢ GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE Family Size \$1.06 Value 66¢ SCOPE MOUTHWASH 17 Oz. Family Size \$1.49 Value 77¢ KINDNESS CONDITIONER SPRAY 5 Oz. \$1.33 Value 88¢ SECRET ANTIPERSPIRANT 5-Oz. \$1.33 Value 93¢ DR. SCHOLL'S SOAP 'N SOAK 9.5 99¢ Value 33¢ VENTURE HAIR DRESSING 4-Oz. 87¢ Value 53¢ PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH Lifetime 88¢ Value 37¢</p>	<p>CHOC. PEANUT CLUSTERS CHOC. COVERED PEANUTS Your Choice 57¢ lb. 79¢ Value</p>
<p>DISH CLOTHS Waffle weave 13" Assorted colors 15¢ Value 9¢</p>	<p>SUNBEAM IRON Steam and Dry \$7.88 \$9.77 Value</p>	<p>INFANT'S CARRIER Mother's helper in assorted colors, with soft pad and play balls. \$1.94 \$2.94 Value</p>	<p>PLAYBALL 9 1/2" in new brite colors. 99¢ Value 56¢</p>
<p>TEFLON II FRY PAN Sparkling avocado or pineapple finish. 10 inch diameter. Easy cleaning. \$1.77 \$2.88 Value</p>	<p>G.E. ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH Effective up and down motion. Contoured cordless power handle. 4 personal brushes. \$9.88 \$11.57 Value</p>	<p>ROSE BUSHES ASSORTED \$1.09 to \$1.29 TWIN PACK \$1.39</p>	<p>FRISBEE Flying saucer, skips, curves and lies straight. Fun for all. 99¢ Value 56¢</p>
<p>KLEENEX TISSUES White and assorted colors. 200's 99¢ Value 3 for 66¢</p>	<p>INFANT'S CAR SEAT Protect baby while you drive with safety guard rail and body strap. \$5.77 \$7.88 Value</p>		

Impala '400' Sale.

You save when you buy it. You save when you drive it.

When you buy any Impala V8 model during our "400" Sale, here's how you can get two popular extras at no extra charge. You order your Impala equipped with a Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, radio, Comfortilt steering wheel, front and rear bumper guards and white stripe tires. Items you'd probably order anyway. Then we add our big 400-cubic-inch V8 at 265 hp that runs on regular gas, along with dual exhausts—both at no charge. (The manufacturer's suggested retail price including Federal excise tax for the regular fuel 400 V8 and dual exhausts is \$93.75.) But that's only the beginning. Because your Chevrolet dealer is really anxious

to deal these days. And the Impala you're buying, of course, got to be America's No. 1 car, because of all the value features built right in. Features like flush-and-dry rocker panels that fight rust. Inner fenders to protect the outer fenders. Long lasting bias belted ply tires, steel guard beams in every door for added protection, an acrylic lacquer finish over its solid Body by Fisher. All of which contributes to Impala's traditionally high resale value, too. You're getting America's No. 1 car on sale. The car more people buy—year after year after year. How can you beat that?



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George Mikan Says Son Larry Has Edge Because of Dribble



A FAMILY AFFAIR: Larry Mikan, star of Minnesota's Gophers, and his wife watch a freshman game while discussing future plans. The son of George Mikan, shown at right during his 1952 playing days with the Minneapolis Lakers, plans to play pro ball. His dad starred for DePaul.

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Mikan is following his famous father's footsteps into professional basketball. Mikan comes of age — pro basketball draft age — when the Minnesota Gophers complete their college schedule.

And the 6-foot-7, 209-pound Mikan plans to play in a game his taller, heavier father dominated 20 years ago.

George Mikan, 46, played 10 seasons in the National Basketball Association. He led the league in scoring three times, was second twice. His 1947-1956 totals show more than 11,700 points and 4,100 rebounds.

"I want to play with the best," says young Mikan. "That's why I'd like to give pro ball a shot."

George Mikan and Bill Fitch, Larry's coach at Minnesota, figure young Mikan can make it with the big guys.

"I can't see any reason why he won't be an outstanding forward with the pros," says the father. "He can do a lot more things than I could ever do. I was just a pivot player."

"Larry can play the outside and the pivot. He can bring the ball down. I could never dribble."

George had enough talent, however, to be honored by The Associated Press as the greatest basketball player in the first half of the century.



GEORGE MIKAN
He Couldn't Dribble

per cent cut. That's a bunch of bull. If anyone does it, it'll be my dad."

Mikan, his red hair brushed to one side, feels he has made most improvement in his college game on rebounding and defense.

"Rebounding is a matter of position," he says. "I try to work on that and defense more than anything else. Almost everyone can shoot. Defense is the most important."

In a recent game against Illinois, Mikan fought 6-8, 255-pound Greg Jackson under the basket. Jackson outscored Mikan 21-10. But Mikan, giving away 50 pounds, won the backboards 18-10 and the Gophers stole an 82-73 upset.

George Mikan rarely has counseled his son about his basketball. But he is willing to give advice when asked. Last season, they worked out once together and Larry even blocked a shot.

"Whenever I ask him," says Larry, "he helps me. Sometimes, I have a question and he's got the answer for it. He doesn't say anything to me unless I go to him."

Observers look for Larry to seek out his father next month when the bonus offers start coming in from the pros.

Students Place In Panhandle Science Fair

Elementary and high school winning exhibitors of the Hereford Science Fair in February, entered their displays in the Panhandle Science Fair Friday at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo.

Aikman students, Beverly Beene and Sandra Kluskens won first place awards for their projects. Miss Beene's exhibit related diet habits to decay while Miss Kluskens' was based on aesthometry, the science of math.

Steve Cavness, grand champion of the Hereford Fair, and Teresa Vines nabbed third

places with their chemistry projects. Laurel Davis, a 150 grand champion, received a second place award with her chemistry project.

Greg Chisholm won third with his botany exhibit. Others attending from Aikman were Gene Barber and Mike Turner.

Rhonda Whitner of Bluebonnet also attended. She was elementary grand champion of the Hereford fair. Her exhibit was on starch in foods.

Harry Malmberg, who managed the High Point (Thomasville, N.C.), team in the Carolina League last season, this year will manage Elmira, N.Y., in the Kansas City Royal organization.



CHAMBER WEEK — Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, watches County Judge Hank Williams pro-

claim today through Saturday as Chamber of Commerce Week in Deaf Smith County. —Staff Photo



SIGNS TO GO UP — James Paetzold, secretary of Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau, will be in charge of erecting eight of the signs shown here, promoting "Texas Grain-Fed Beef Week" here in Hereford. The promotion week begins today and goes through Saturday. —Staff Photo

Garden Club Elects Slate

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of Garden Beautiful Club Friday in the home of Mrs. B. E. Roberson. Co-hostess was Mrs. Tom Carter.

Elected to serve on the slate were Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, president; Mrs. Herman Ford, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Carter, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Homer Newton, 3rd vice-president; Mrs. Don Robinson, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Smith, treasurer; Mrs. G. S. Solomon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ray Cowsert, reporter.

Mrs. Cowsert presided during the absence of the president.

Draw plants and midget vegetables was the program title presented by Mrs. Ford. She said midget plants were becoming more popular to plant in small areas because land has become scarce.

Midget zinnias are good as a border if you have a small area and she named several varieties of dwarf iris that have been brought here from Europe. Dwarf trees are becoming

corn. Others attending were Mmes. Ansel McDowell, Charlie Hood, Dward Roberson, Lyle Woodford, Charlie Noland and A. W. Young.

The next meeting is scheduled at 1 p.m. May 2 at the Hereford Country Club.

popular, she related, which will produce numerous fruit.

Midget vegetables mentioned were beans, tomatoes and sweet

Read The Classified Ads

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as \$1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than \$20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Bruce Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

DOLLAR DAY THE Vogue

1 Rack JUNIOR PETITE DRESSES Values to \$24.95	\$5.00	1 Rack SPORTSWEAR SKIRTS PANTS SHIRTS SLACKS	Priced to Clear \$5.00
1 Table Odds & Ends BRAS, GIRDLES, BAGS & HOSE	1/2 Price	1 Large Group of DRESSES	1/2 Price
Extra Special SUPPORT PANTY HOSE	Reg. \$5.00 Dollar Day Only \$4.00	ALL COSTUME JEWELRY	Dollar Day Only 1/2 Price
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Miss [Name] [Name]
bride elect of [Name]

WEEKEND

BRIDES

AND

BRIDES TO BE



Miss [Name] [Name]
bride elect of [Name]
Bridal Photo

The Sunday Brand

Head of [Name] [Name]

SECTION TWO

Miss [Name] [Name]



Miss [Name] [Name]
bride elect of [Name]
Bridal Photo



Miss Dana Lee Shumarc
bride elect of Gary Roberson



Miss Sandie [Name]
bride elect of Robert Gentry



Engaged To Local Man

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shumard of Clinton, Maryland, announce the engagement and plans for the May 23 wedding of their daughter, Dana Lee, to Gary Don Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. De-ward Roberson, 310 Union, Hereford.

Vows will be solemnized at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Waco. The Rev. J. Sullivan Bond Jr. will conduct the service.

Both graduates of Baylor University, the couple will reside at Lafayette, La. during the summer where Roberson is employed by Union Oil Company of California. They will return to the university in the fall where they are candidates for master of science degrees in 1971.

Miss Shumard holds a BS degree in Biology, is a Geology major and a member of Baylor Student Organization and Baylor Geological Society.

Roberson holds a BS in Geology from the university where he was a member of acappella choir. He is a current member of Baylor Geological Society.

For Women

More Latin American Women Overthrow Passive Role

By JULIE KENNEDY

Associated Press Writer

Latin American women, often categorized as babymachines or canasta players, are beginning to change that stereotype and take their place on the decision-making level of society, says an American woman who recently returned from an international peace mission there.

"The traditional feudalistic structure of Latin American society still exists but many women are breaking out from this," says Mrs. Katherine L. Camp, president of the United States Section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The petite grey-haired wife of Dr. William Camp, psychiatrist in-chief and superintendent of Friends Hospital in Philadelphia, (where the couple reside) says that most activist Latin American women come from the professional class. However, she notes that lower class and young women are starting to become politically involved.

Mrs. Camp and two other members of the League recently returned from a five-week tour of Colombia, Peru, Argentina, Mexico, Chile and Cuba. The delegation's meetings with Latin American women and their organizations, part of an effort to exhort women to work for world peace, had a three-fold purpose: to study women's organizational activities in Latin America, to confront current hemispheric concerns of Latin American women, and to discuss plans for an Inter-American women's conference to be held next July.

The WILPF, founded in 1915 in the United States, has about 25,000 members all over the world, about half of whom are Americans. Mrs. Camp says, "We grew out of the suffrage movement and we feel that since then women have not assumed their rightful place on the decision-making level of society. We're not anti men," she explains, "but we encourage women to assert their rights and responsibilities."

One of woman's primary responsibilities, believes Mrs. Camp, is to work toward abolishing war. "Women have always hated war and they try to raise their sons according to moral precepts, not to kill, and we want to see this through," says Mrs. Camp, herself the mother of three sons.

In keeping with their antiwar policy, the WILPF advocates an end to shipments of arms across national borders. It is particularly pushing for an end to American military aid to Latin America, says Mrs. Camp. "There's a great deal of resentment about U. S. military aid in Latin America," she claims. "Latin American dictatorships, supported by U. S. military aid, carry out frightening policies that make the people react with desperate violence and dissent."

The three-woman WILPF mission concluded that recent student unrest in Argentina runs deeper than the foreign press has reported it. Student unrest, originally directed toward price hikes of lunches and tuition, now is turning with ugly resentment against the military dictatorship government, Mrs. Camp says.

Miss Sidnye Davis Weds In Impressive Ceremony

Hill Chapel in Canyon was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sidnye Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Route 3, Hereford, to George S. Johnson of Amarillo, son of Mrs. Jimmie Singhurst, San Francisco, Calif.

Vows were exchanged at 10 a. m. before an altar setting of two large bouquets of yellow daisy chrysanthemums with white stock and greenery.

Bill Webb, Baptist Student Union Director, officiated for the double ring vows.

Miss Marshy Rake of Vernon, Tex., was matron of honor and

Marvin DeVries of Houston was best man.

Miss Becky Long, organist, presented a program of nuptial music and played the traditional wedding marches.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a street-length gown of white slipper satin and organza designed with fitted bodice and full skirt. Appliques of lace adorned the front of the gown and were repeated on the long sheer sleeves caught at the wrist with satin cuffs. A white satin cummerbund accentuated the fitted waistline.

A layered satin bow held her shoulder length veil of organza and she carried a bouquet of white daisy pompon chrysanthemums and English ivy.

Yellow organza over jonquil yellow taffeta made the gown of the honor attendant, which was styled like the bride's. Her headpiece was a matching layered bow and she carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisy chrysanthemums.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Baptist Student Union where guests were registered by Miss Karol King of Matador.

Laid with a white cloth, the

service table held a spring basket bouquet and a two-tiered wedding cake decorated with white bells and yellow roses.

Refreshments were served from crystal appointments by Misses Laurel and Gwen Davis, sisters of the bride. Mrs. Sam Long assisted.

After a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will be at home April 18 in Amarillo where Johnson is employed by Ground Water Survey, Inc.

The bride was graduated from Hereford High School in 1967 and is a junior student at West Texas State University, where she is a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

Johnson is a 1968 graduate of W. T. and holds a BS degree in geology.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Scott Holcomb of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of Brownfield.

The English novelist Rudyard Kipling once described San Francisco as "a mad city — inhabited for the most part by perfectly insane people whose women are of a remarkable beauty."

Bridal Shower Compliments Salliean Scott

Miss Salliean Scott, bride-elect of Keith Sorensen, was complimented by a prettily planned bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas, 405 Blevins.

Co-hostesses for the courtesies were Mrs. Charles Stayton of Vega, Miss Ellen Bridges of Amarillo, and Mrs. Donald Lee Grossarth, Leslie Carlson, and H. W. Johnson.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Thomas and received by Miss Scott with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Scott and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Lewis Orham.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Richard Demey, who will serve as honor attendant for Miss Scott.

The service table was laid with a beige linen cloth, centered by an arrangement of yellow, white, blue and green carnations in a yellow tea pot.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served from cut glass appointments by Misses Kathy and Phyllis Scott, sisters of the honoree; Mrs. Robert Mayfield, sister of the prospective bridegroom; and Miss Robbye Thompson, Miss Scott's niece.

For the courtesies, Miss Scott wore a brown and black two-piece frock designed with bell sleeves and pleated skirt. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of yellow and white carnations tied with matching streamers.

School Menus

Jr. and Sr. High Schools

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce or beef ravioli, whipped potatoes, spinach, canned fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers or Sloppy Joe, french fries, tomato, lettuce, pickles and onions, apricot cobbler, buns, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili con carne or hot tamales, buttered corn, cole slaw, pumpkin pie, corn bread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Baked chicken and gravy or sliced ham, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello with fruit, homemade bread, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna noodle casserole or vicenna sausage, green sweet peas, sweet potato puffs, canned fruit, rolls, butter, and milk.

Elementary Public Schools

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, whipped potatoes, spinach, canned fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, french fries, tomato, lettuce, pickles and onions, apricot cobbler, buns, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chili con carne, buttered corn, cole slaw, pumpkin pie, corn bread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, jello with fruit, homemade bread and butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna noodle casserole, green sweet peas, sweet potato puffs, canned fruit, rolls, butter, and milk.

St. Anthony's Parochial School

MONDAY — Saurkraut and weiners, mashed potatoes, green beans, apples, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Frito pie, red beans, seasoned spinach, peach halves and cookies, cornbread, butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, cabbage-pepper salad, oatmeal cake, rolls, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, french fried potatoes and catsup, apple pie, orange juice, and milk.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered peas, tossed salad, pineapple-ups, iced-down cake, whole wheat rolls, and milk.

Plans July Wedding

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Sandra Jan Sewell to Robert Ray Gentry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) Gentry, 400 Sunset Drive, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle B. Sewell of Lubbock.

Miss Sewell is a 1967 honor graduate of Monterey High School. She attended West Texas State University where she was on the Dean's List, treasurer of Chi Omega social sorority, and a member of Crescents, women's auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. She is a junior home economics major at Texas Tech University and on the Dean's Honor List.

Gentry is a 1967 honor graduate of Hereford High School where he served as president of the student body. He attended West Texas State University, served as Senator of the student body, member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the Accounting Club. He is a senior accounting major at Texas Tech University.

The couple plan to marry July 25, in Lubbock Christian Church.

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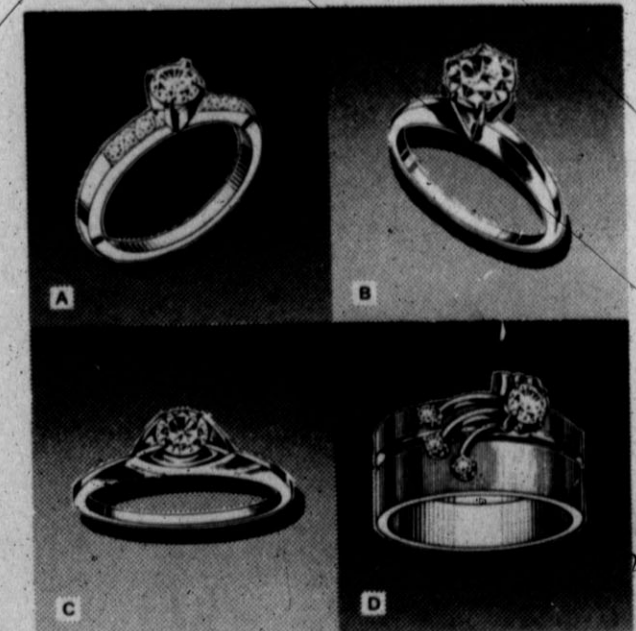
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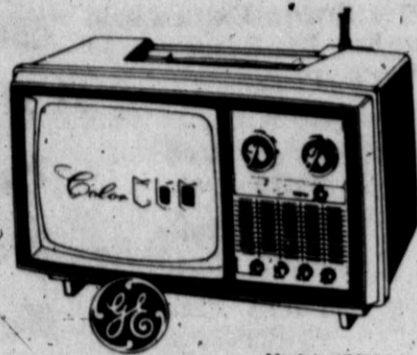
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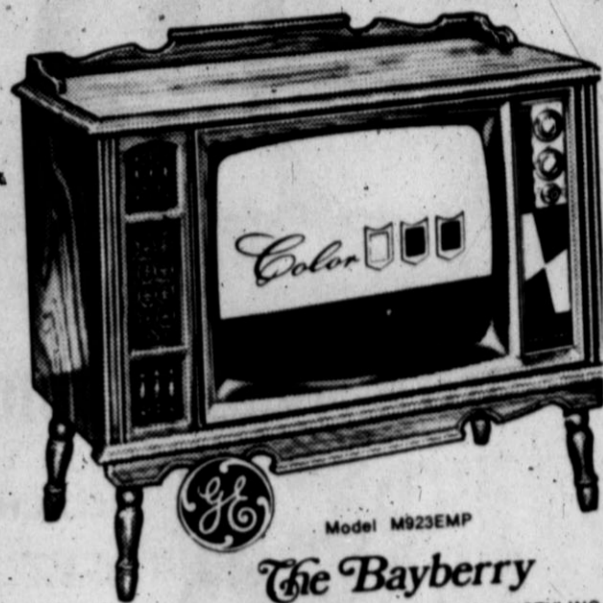
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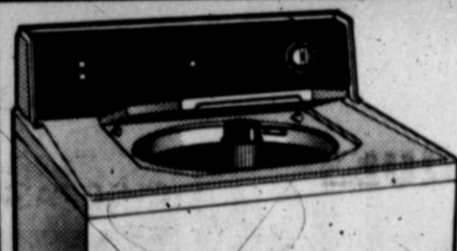
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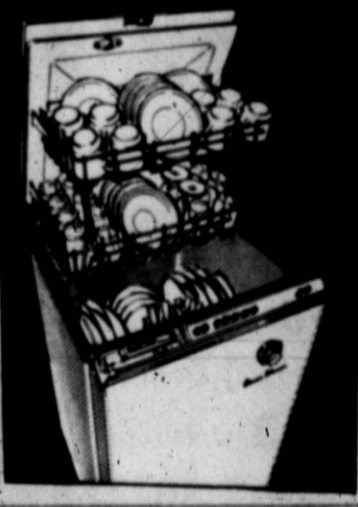
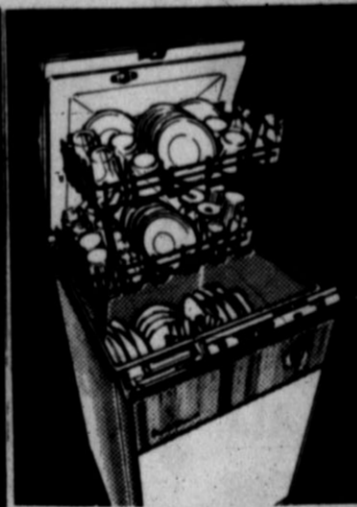
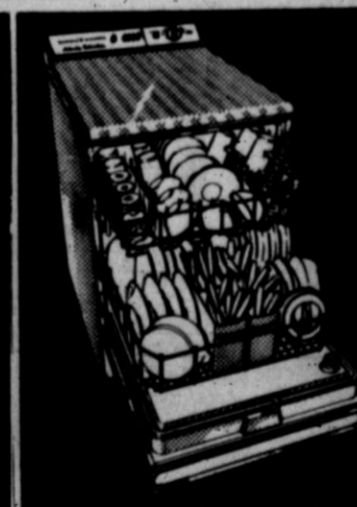
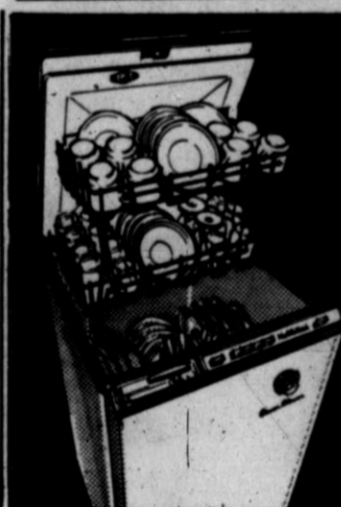


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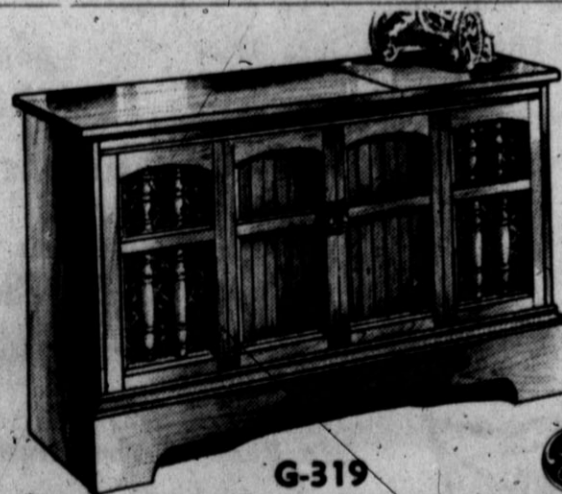
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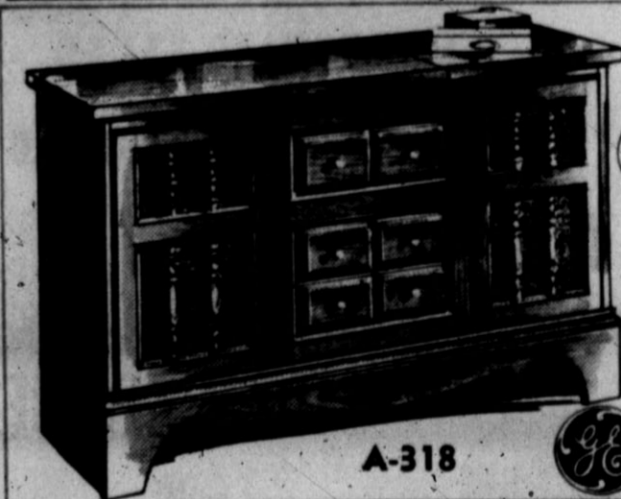
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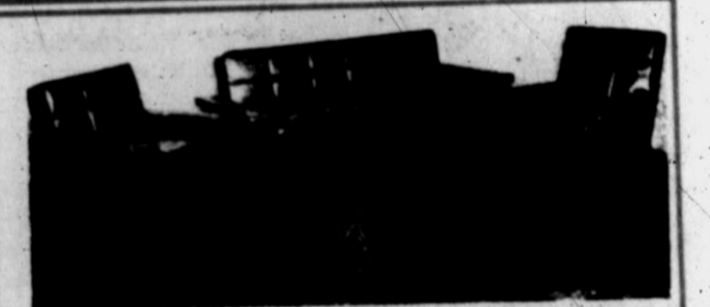
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APPLIANCE

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Miss Norman Of Hooker Weds Charles E. Kelly

Marriage vows of Miss Janet Leigh Norman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Norman of Hooker, Okla. and Charles Edward Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly of Hereford were spoken in a double ring ceremony at Broadway Church of Christ Chapel in Lubbock at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Impressively officiating was Jack Hendry, minister of the East Maine Church of Christ, Enid, Okla.

Cathedral tapers burning in arched candelabra lighted a massive arrangement of gladiolas and stock which formed the background for the wedding ceremony.

Miss Norman was given in marriage by her father.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Raye Morris of Oklahoma City as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Crawford of Sacramento, Calif.; Miss Jackie Kelly of Panhandle, niece of the bridegroom; Mrs. Charles Cayce of Wichita Falls, cousin of the bride; and Miss Kathy Norman of Hooker, the bride's sister.

Jim Killingsworth of Dimmitt was best man and groomsmen and ushers were Michael Calvert of Houston, Dan Allen of Austin, Dick Combs and Dwight McGee, Hereford; and Clint Summers of Houston.

The bride's niece, Kimberly Morris of Oklahoma City was flower girl and candle lighters were John Crumpler of Lubbock and Susie Stafford of Enid.

Nuptial music was furnished by the wedding chorus of Broadway Church of Christ, directed by Horace Coffman. Selections included "Wedding Prayer," "I Pledge My Love" and "Be My Love."

Candlelight silk organza over bridal satin made the bride's gown fashioned with empire waistline and A-line skirt. Embroidered Alencon lace, traced with Borealis crystals and seed pearls, accented the fitted bodice and was repeated on the formal-hemline of the gown. A chapel train, extending from the back lace yoke, completed the ensemble.

A Juliet styled tiara held her tiered veil of silk illusion and she carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis with miniature English ivy and pink Sweetheart roses.

The feminine attendants wore formal gowns of pale pink silk organza with hot pink skirts styled with empire bodice and long puffed sleeves. They carried clustered bouquets of pink carnations.

The reception honoring the couple was held in the church fellowship hall where guests were registered by the bridegroom's niece, Miss Johnette Kelly of Panhandle.

The silver appointed service table was draped with a white cloth and held a pink floral arrangement and tapers in a silver epergne. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding bells encircled by pink roses.

Cake was served by Mrs. J. W. Stafford and punch was ladled by Mrs. Jack Hendry.

For a honeymoon trip to

points in Colorado, the bride wore a two-piece costume suit of light blue linen with white accessories. Her corsage was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The newlyweds will be at home after April 13 at Kansas City, Mo. where he is associated with the mineral division of Gulf Oil Co.

The bride attended Phillips University and Panhandle State College where she majored in elementary education.

Mr. Kelly attended Hereford High School and was graduated from Abilene Christian College.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at the Embers in Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests and their families from Hereford were Messrs. and Meses. Elmer Patterson, A. R. Dillard, Chester Wiggins, Don Robinson, Alton Hollingsworth, Charlie Sowell, L. W. Combs, Stan Knox and Meses. Geneva West, Stella Wood, Alma Brumley and Annie Springer.

Others included Messrs. and Meses. Arthur Gamble, H. A. Combs, Rudolph Miller, L. A. Dickey, J. D. Kelly Jr., R. P. Odom, Jimmy D. Smith, Clyde Denton, Woodrow Killingsworth, Elbert Summers, Carlos Calvert, Michael Calvert, Dan Allen, Bert Wise, Jack Brumley and Lynn Denton.

Also Finis Bailey, Mrs. Katharine Rockwell, Mrs. L. W. McClure, Mrs. Ernest Herold, Raye Morris and Dr. J. W. Stafford.

Dalhart Rites For Father Of Local Resident

Funeral services for George Finis Ringo, 61, father of Mrs. A. L. Vermillion of Hereford, were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Dalhart, where he was a member.

The Rev. L. E. Godwin, interim pastor of the Amarillo Hillcrest Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Dalhart Cemetery.

Formerly of Dalhart, Mr. Ringo was a resident of Amarillo where he moved in 1963 from Tulsa. He was a native of Nowata, Okla. and a retired carpenter.

He married Miss Vida May Rangel in May 1926 at Dalhart.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Robert and Richard, both of Amarillo; five daughters Mrs. Ray Sims and Mrs. Ronnie Cleaver, both of Plainview, Mrs. Eldon Doyle of Dalhart, Mrs. Billy Hutcheson of Texarkana, Ark. and Mrs. Vermillion of Hereford; a brother, Arch of Dalhart; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of Dalhart, Mrs. Marion Thompson of Meana, Ark., and Mrs. Deb Smith of Stratford; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS ISLETA, N.M. — For the first time in its ancient history, women at Isleta Indian Pueblo now can vote in pueblo elections.

Women's voting rights are a part of a new constitution recently approved by the small Indian village.

The pueblo is about 13 miles south of Albuquerque on U. S. 85. The pueblo first was established by the Spanish government in 1689. This was confirmed by the U. S. government in 1858.

PARENT'S NIGHT DES PLAINES, Ill. — The night before the mother and baby are released from Holy Family hospital is an occasion for a "Parents Night Out" with the hospital doing the honors.

"We think new parents deserve this 'night out' before going home to the busy routine of bottle warmings for night feedings and changing diapers," said Sister M. Amata, administrator.

Parents enjoy a full-course steak dinner at the hospital's expense.

READ THE CLASSIFIED

Muleshoe Hosts Art Exhibit

The Muleshoe Art Association will have its annual art exhibit April 16-24 at the Southwestern Public Service office in Muleshoe and has extended an invitation to all area artists to participate.

Works must be taken to the Public Service office between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Monday. They will remain there through April 24 for exhibit.

Any work not in good taste may be rejected, according to exhibit officials.

An entry fee of \$2 per painting will be required, with no artist allowed to show more than four paintings.

The show will be divided into two classes, one for students and the other for adults. Each class will then be divided into media divisions.

Awards for adults will be \$125 for first place in both oil and water media, with second, third, and fourth receiving \$75, \$35 and \$25.

For the student class, first place will receive \$25, second \$15 and third \$10.

Ruth Hammock and Inez Bobo, of Muleshoe are in charge of the exhibit.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bass, Route 2, Friona, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sammie Ann, to Edward Dean Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Watson of Hereford.

Vows will be exchanged June 26 in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clifford Trotter conducting the service.

Miss Bass is a junior student at Hereford High School.

Watson attended HHS and is employed by Easley Feed Yards.

Carbon dated ash from an iron mine in the Ngwenya Hills of Swaziland proves the mine was worked about 43,000 years ago, making it the world's oldest known mining operation.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Waiting Wives & Mothers Welcome Club Member

Mrs. Anita Sparks, whose husband, Gene is attending Communications School at Fort Ord, Calif., was welcomed as a new member of The Waiting Wives and Mothers of Servicemen Club at a recent meeting hosted by Mrs. Corinne Neely.

Reports were given by wives sending Easter cookies to servicemen and a dinner held recently. Mrs. E. W. Lee and Mrs. Rhonda Curtisinger conducted a discussion on various methods of packaging food and types of foods suitable for mailing.

High light of the meeting was a report given by the wives on a recent visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morgan where they viewed a collection of antiques and polished stones. The Morgans related to the group several points on interior decorating and explained in part how they had redecorated their home.

Following refreshments, it

was announced the next wives meeting is scheduled April 14 at home of Mrs. Neely, 315 Ave. and the next joint meeting is A-B.



Beer, like wine, is sometimes a very helpful and taste-satisfying supplement to meals. I feel that many people, thinking of beer as a common beverage, don't realize its very uncommon history. The word "beer" itself is of ancient origin, coming from the Latin word "bibere", meaning to drink. Beer itself was shrouded in antiquity even at the time of the Romans. Clay tablets excavated in Mesopotamia by archaeologists reveal that 4,000 years ago brewing was an ancient art, surrounding respect and veneration. The master brewers were women whose calling elevated them to the dignity of priestesses. Yes, the story of beer is an old one, traced through the Egyptians to the Greeks and Caesar's legions right down to our times.

CHAPARRAL RESTAURANT
Located in Sugarland Mall

MEMBERS DUE REFUNDS

THE PEOPLE LISTED ON THIS PAGE have money due them for their 1956, 1957, and 1967 capital credits in Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative. Checks mailed to their last known addresses have been returned to the Cooperative by the post office. The towns through which they received their mail in 1956, 1957, and 1967 are listed by their names. If you know the present address of any of these, you can help them get their money by sending their present address to the Cooperative. You may use the coupon on this page for this purpose.

- HEREFORD**
Beneat, Robert
Bets, George V.
Benton, W. W.
Blain, Preston
Blain, Pauline
Bostick, E. F.
Brown, Louie
Burk, E. H.
Carlock, Roy
Castleberry, E. W.
Cheatham, J. C.
Cummings, W. W.
Daniels, Robert
Davis, Truman E.
Dobson, Frank
Dodd, J. T.
Dodson, Frank
Doty, Clarence
Edwards, J. O.
Edwards, Jerry
Ennis, W. L.
Evans, Bill
Edwards, E. R.
Galvan, Angelo
Glenn Bros.
Graham, H. D.
Green, A. H.
Green, James L.
Hale, C. H.
Harbon, Frank H.
Hare, E. H. Estate
Hatter, Don
Havens, Kenneth
Hays, Dan
Hayes, James
Hereford Cooling Co.
Hernandez, Domingo
Hernandez, Fernando
Hernandez, R. O.
Hodges, Waylan
Horn, Frank
Howard, George M.
Hudson, Frankie M.
Hunt, Bill
Hutton, Valton K.
Johnson, David R.
Jones, A. J.
Jumbo Club
Likens, Troy
Lindsey, Joe
Link, H. V.
Milligan, W. C.
Minor, Reba M.
Moffatt, Mrs. Tom
McCasland, J. M.
McKinney, T. O.
McNeill, Jack
Mareh, V. F.
Milligan, W. C.
Montgomery, Ross
Neeley, H. T.
Neff, Herman
Nichols, Jack
O'Bryant, Vernon
Padgett, Winfred
Phillips, C. E.
Progressive School
Quinn, Pete
Richards, Williams
Richie, M. H.
Richardson, W. H.
Rodriguez, Augustine
Ross, R. C.
Sanderson, J. T.
Scholtes, Lorin
Shirley, L. N.
- Sinclair, Albert
Smith, F. H.
Smith, M. M.
Smith, Mrs. S. L.
Smith, Troy E.
Snyder, J. M.
Steward, Bill
Straw, R. A.
Sullivan, Earl
Sumers, W. H.
Taylor Bros.
Thompson, Don R.
Thomson, Dan
Trivino, Juan
Turner, Charles
Turner, Don
Walker, Glen E.
Westfall, C. L.
White, Frank
White, Hassell
Wieck, Larry
Williams, Carl
Williams, L. E.
Williams, Willie
Miller, Jack
Wright, K. L.
- DIMMITT**
Adams, Ben
Anderson, Elmer
Cardwell, J. D.
Chandler, Curtis
Chidiz, W. W.
Conrad, M.
Creek, Johnny
Darden, Earnest
Ellis, Ray
Fowler, Ben
Garzey, Julian
Goar, Melvin
Honeyman, Robert
Joiner, Donald Ray
Jories, Edward
Lewis, Walter
Morton, Eugene
Parrish, Leo
Patterson, C. M.
Peters, R. E.
Phillips, L. V.
Reese, R. D.
Shelly & Reid
Stevens, T. J.
Theford, Tee
Timms, Gordon B. J.
Wells, Willie
Wygol, L. A.
- FRIONA**
Allen, Joe
Alonzo, Joe
Barrazo, Antonia
Baese, Mrs. Roy
Bouldin, B. J.
Boveris, John
Boyce, Mrs. Roy
Briscoe, Jack
Brown, J. H.
Cook, Eschol A.
Davis, B. G.
Dillard, T. R.
Duron, Ramon L.
Girdner, S. R.
Harper, Newell
Johnson, Paul D.
Littau, George
Mauldin, Oran
Metcalf, Luther P.
- Mick, E. E.
Miller, Fred
Martinez, Jose A.
Mauldin, Oran
O'Brien, Dwight
Oliver, F. L. Jr.
Patterson, Virgil
Pendergraft, J. L.
Sampley, J. E.
Seigman, Dale
Spitler, Frank D.
Taylor, Leroy
Thompson, Kenneth
Webb, Archie
Williams, Fred
Wood, Jack L.
- BOVINA**
Arp, T. J.
Bailey, F. B.
Cargile, Randall
Cumpton, Perry
Fowler, Lee
Ceren, Arthur
Glenn, Bill
Isham, E. V.
Jemelka, William
Lewis, Ronald
Lookingbill, Bill
Martin, G. S.
McDonald, Claude
Standridge, J. A.
Stegall, C. R.
Turpin, D. E.
Vaughan, Doyle
Watson, Fred S.
Williams, J. E.
Wimberly, B. E.
- ADRIAN**
Gruhkey, W. H.
- EDMONSON**
Bailey, R. C.
- CIMMARON, NEW MEXICO**
Austin, Glen
Hart, Texas
Austin, Louis E.
Caldwell, A. D. Estate
Drennen, G. W.
Hodges, A. C.
Lacy, L. D.
Taylor Bros.
Turner, E. L.
Finney, Clint
- DALLAS**
Altman, C. E.
- AMARILLO**
Beavers, Jerry Jr.
Byrens, Clarence O.
Daves B & B Service
Dodson, J. D.
Munn, C. D.
McReynolds, Joe D.
Schalia, Elaine
Williams, J. P.
Wimberly, C. A.
- TULIA**
Bevill, H. M. Estate
- EARTH**
- Bozeman & Dent
ROBERT LEE
Cole, H. R.
- EL PASO**
Collins, Mary Gene
- PLAINVIEW**
Couch, Lee
Haney, B. H.
Shelly, W. P.
- SPRINGLAKE**
Drake, C. P.
Holcomb, J. T.
Lovstrom, Waldon
- MUNDAY**
Druesedow, Henry Jr.
- WICHITA, KANSAS**
Dyer, Jimmie F.
- MESA, ARIZONA**
Elmore, H. H.
- FARWELL**
Finley, Bob
Hicks, Garland L.
Klepper, D. L.
Laudale, Woodrow
Redwine, G. E.
- CORDELL, OKLAHOMA**
Haney, W. L.
- LUBBOCK**
Hickey, C. E.
- SPRINGFIELD, COLORADO**
Holcomb, F. W.
- BROWNFIELD**
Holt, C. L.
- FREMONT, CALIFORNIA**
Huckaby, J. W.
- NAZARETH**
Leonard, Mrs. Emry
- BLACK**
Lopez, Y. L.
- SUMMERFIELD**
Miller, A. A.
- LARIAT**
Mitchell, Melvin
- RICHMOND, COLORADO**
McQueen, Paul
- LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO**
Rushing, John
- GARDENA, COLORADO**
Schwaller Bros.
- ODESSA**
Steen, Lewis
- MULESHOE**
Thompson, O. C. & Son
- RALLS**
Towny, Eldon
- BIG SPRING**
Treider, Melvin
- LEVELLAND**
Turpin, John G.
- VEGA**
Walker, Jimmy
- BENTONVILLE, ARKANSAS**
Ware, L. E.
- CENTER, MISSOURI**
Warren, Bobby
- FT. SCOTT, KANSAS**
Williams, J. D.
- SLATON**
Wilson, Harold
- PAMPA**
Watson, M. C.

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Hereford, Texas 79045

The following present addresses are for people listed as due money for their 1956, 1957 and 1967 Capital Credits in Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative.

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Present Address _____

Name _____
Present Address _____

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Miss Esther Guardiola Weds Juan D. Aguirre

Miss Esther Guardiola became the bride of Juan D. Aguirre in a candlelight ceremony solemnized at 6 p.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Guardiola, Route 2, and Concepcion Aguirre, 232 Ave. A.

Father Michael Graham conducted the double ring service.

A large bouquet of white gladioli formed a background for the nuptial setting.

Miss Rosemary Guardiola served her sister as maid of honor, and Concepcion Aguirre was his son's best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Gonzales and Miss Carolyn Hernandez. Groomsmen were Johnny Moya and Robert Wilson.

Train bearers were Ricky Villarreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Villarreal and Chriselda Aguirre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amando Aguirre.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white lace over bridal satin styled with a rousing neck line and long sheer sleeves.

A pearl crown held her veil of illusion, bordered with lace appliques and extended to chapel length. She carried a bridal bouquet of white asters with satin streamers.

The feminine attendants wore formal A-line satin and organza gowns in rainbow colors of blue, yellow and pink. Their headpieces were matching bows and they carried nosegays of daisies.

A reception honoring the couple was held immediately following the ceremony in St. Anthony's Cafeteria where guests were registered by Miss Leonor Guardiola, sister of the bride. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with daisies and surmounted by the traditional bride and groom.

Presiding at the service table were Mrs. Luciano Gonzales and Mrs. Jose Aguirre.

For traveling the bride wore a yellow bonded knit A-line frock with white accessories.

They will be at home in Amarillo where Aguirre is employed by Pantex.



GENTLE SHAPING — Double women in yellow and white shapes a fresh-looking costume for Maid of Cotton Gayle Thornton. By Danika, the long jacket tops a V-necked dress with lean torso and low-flounced skirt.



SHOWERPROOF — Maid of Cotton Gayle Thornton is ready for April showers in her contemporary maxi coat by Malory. In natural cotton canvas, it's leather-trimmed.

At The Library

The CSS Alabama And The Civil War

THE RAIDERS
By Willard M. Wallace

Before the 230-foot CSS Alabama finally met her match and was sunk by the USS Kearsarge off the coast of Cherbourg, she had captured or destroyed more than sixty Union merchant vessels and had become the most notorious Confederate raider of the Civil War.

And the Number 290—the construction number assigned the famous English shipbuilder, the Laird Yard—her fine lines racy profile attracted excited admiration up and down the Thames. As the Enrica, despite protests from Union officials, which was cleared by the British, and steamed with ominous swiftness into international water.

Captain Raphael Semmes took command of her off Porto Pray Aores, and fitted her with six thirty-two pounders, two pivot guns, an eight-inch smoothbore, and a seven-inch Blakely rifle gun. It was then that she was christened the CSS Alabama and that her deadly career began.

The Raiders is the story of the Alabama and of the Civil

War as seen through the eyes of young Maine-bred U. S. Navy Lieutenant Scott Pettigrew. It is a fast-paced and tightly plotted novel that ranges in time from the beginning to the end of the Civil War and across the ocean from Nova Scotia to the West Indies, from London to Washington.

Kiwanis Club

Wins Award

Kiwanis International and the high school boys' service organization which it sponsors, Key Club International, have won George Washington Honor Medals from Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge.

Armon Lauderback, president of the Kiwanis Club of Hereford, said the awards are the highest that organizations can achieve in Freedom Foundation's "General American Category."

The Kiwanis award came for its 1969-1970 theme, "Get Involved In Community Service." Key Club's award came for its current theme, "Influence Through Example."

The draft riots in New York City in 1863, the quelling of the Great Conspiracy of 1864, the bloody second battle of Fort Fisher which marked the final encirclement of the confederate shoreline...this is Scott Pettigrew's world. It is a world vividly and accurately drawn and deftly shaded by all the dramatic elements that a successful blending of history and fiction allows.

MOURNING RAGA

by Ellis Peters

It was typical of Dorette Lester, darling of the film world on two continents, that her 14-year-old daughter, Anjali Kumar, should arrive from America just as Dorette was handed one of the leading roles in an English film. It was equally typical that her reaction would be to send the child to New

Delhi to visit her father (whom neither had seen since the divorce years ago) without checking to see if he were alive or dead.

As it turned out, no one was quite sure. When Anjali arrived, carefully shepherded by Dominic Felse son of the famous C.I.D. detective-inspector, and his girl friend, Tossa Barber, she learned that her father had been missing for over a year.

In a matter of course, Anjali herself was missing, her disappearance coinciding with a vicious, apparently senseless murder.

Fans of Ellis Peters expect a knowledge of music to under score her novels and here she utilizes the haunting notes of an Indian raga as obbligate to a series of ominous event.

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Mrs. Juan D. Aguirre nee Esther Guardiola

A Maid's Eye View Of Spring Fashion

The travel wardrobe of 1970 Maid of Cotton Gayle Thornton capsules the latest and greatest in the world of fashion. And a quick preview shows the most potent fashion message is telegraphed in prints.

On her six months' international tour, the Maid travels with a round-the-clock wardrobe of high fashion cottons. It includes pantsuits, coats, afternoon dresses, cocktail ensembles and formal evening gowns.

Outfits are gently shaped and feminine, with skirts that are A-shaped, gathered, or swinging with inverted pleats. Belts, placed high or slightly above the waistline, accent almost every style.

While silhouettes are soft, fluid, and uncluttered the fabrics are sharply defined in eye-catching prints that come in all colors of the rainbow. In true only-in-cotton hues. Stripes, florals, polka dots,

patchwork, abstracts, and geometrics add extra dimension to the Maid's wardrobe of cotton knits, brocades jacquards, ottomans, piques and double wovens.

One smart ensemble in the 30's mood is a skimmer dress and tunic coat. It's soft cotton jersey printed with big pen-and-ink oriental flowers.

Another newsmaking costume is a high-belted jacket and dress in a three-dimensional raschel cotton knit. The fabric features a bold red and white geometric design.

In the color palette, the wardrobe features shades of French blue, apricot, palest yellow, primary red, and pastel pink. Brown and white is a popular combination for day-time as well as evening.

As many as 20,000 Arctic icebergs can form in a single year.



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One size Fits 8 1/2 to 11

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\$1.49 VALUE!

SENSATIONAL SHOWER of SAVINGS

VALUES TO 59c HOUSEHOLD PLASTIC ITEMS



12 qt. Dish Pans, 10 qt. Waste Baskets, Mixing Bowl sets, Large Laundry Baskets and Pails. Choose from several colors. Our quantities are limited.

ANY ITEM **27c**

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BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT-PRESS MATERIALS

POLYESTER COTTON BLENDS PRINTS and SOLIDS

VALUES TO \$1.00 YD.



ALL 45-INCH WIDTHS... in one to ten yard lengths but you can buy any amount. Our GREATEST PICK GOOD VALUE in many a day. Our quantity is limited so HURRY! We'll probably sell out the first couple hours. DON'T MISS IT.

47c YARD

FIRST QUALITY CANNON. TOWELS



PRINTED OR SOLID COLORS

LARGE BATH SIZE **\$1.39**

LARGE HAND SIZE **69c**

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TEFLON IRONING COVER & PAD SET



Scorch and stain resistant for longer wear. Makes ironing smoother and easier.

77c

\$1.49 VALUE

LARGE 20 GALLON TRASH CAN.



Made of sturdy plastic, with strong lock-top handles. Colors: Silver and Turquoise.

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16 x 56 INCH DOOR MIRROR



1" SHAPED HARDWOOD FRAME.

MIRROR IS GALVANIC ELECTRO COPPER PLATED

\$5.95 VALUE FOR JUST **\$3.33**

VINYL TOP BARSTOOL



24 or 30 Inches High

VINYL TOP BARSTOOL WITH SWIVEL—Deep padded with hair and foam rubber. Frame and legs are of sturdy ash and hickory hardwood.

■ ANTIQUE MAPLE FINISH

FOR KITCHEN BAR OR DEN **\$7.88**

ROSEBUD BOUQUET WITH 9" VASE



5-inch MILK WHITE BUD VASE with 6 STEAMER ROSE BUDS and fern. Colorful and attractive.

COMPLETE UNIT FOR JUST **47c**

BUY 2 OR 3

METAL MUG TREE WITH 4 MUGS



Ornamental metal mug tree with 4 mugs. Makes an attractive unit for bar or kitchen. Mugs are harvest gold and green.

ALL FOR **\$1.57**

Ladies STRAW HANDBAGS

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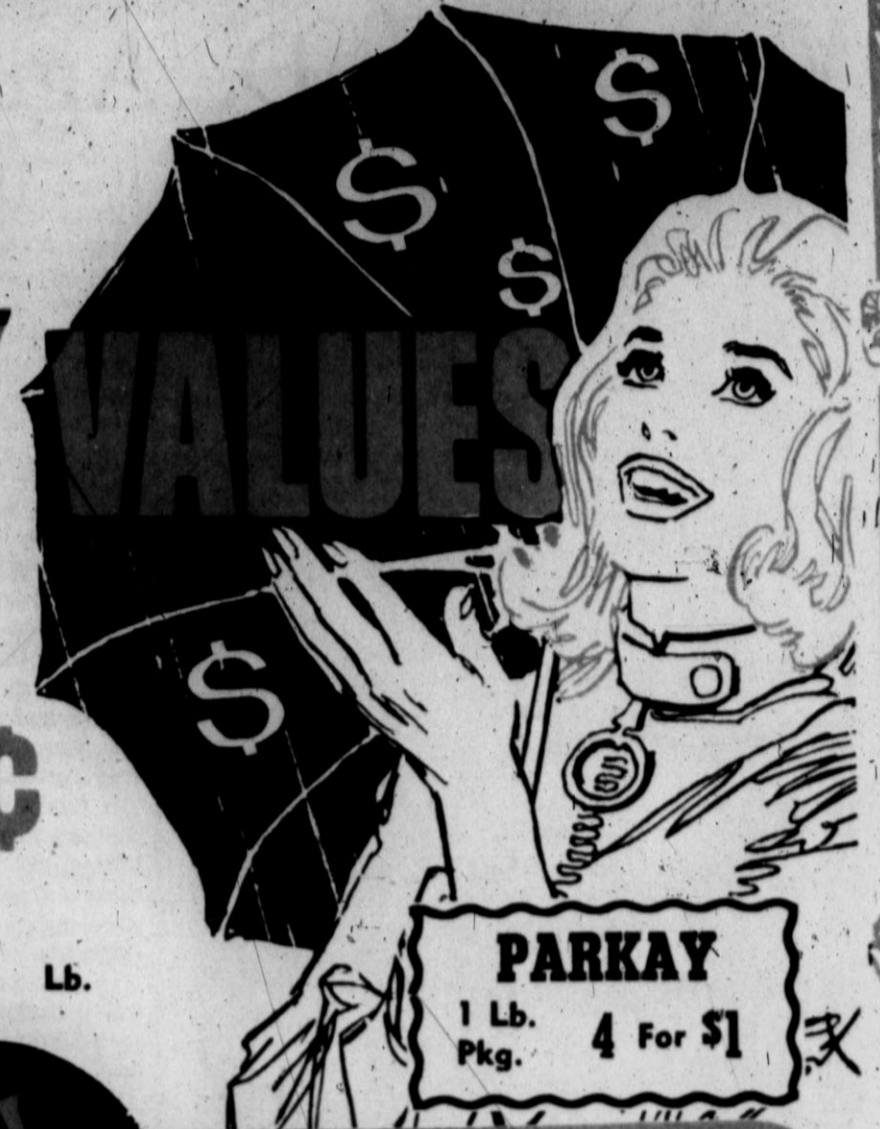
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Register at PIGGY WIGGLY, No Obligation
Need Not Be Present To Win Drawing April 11

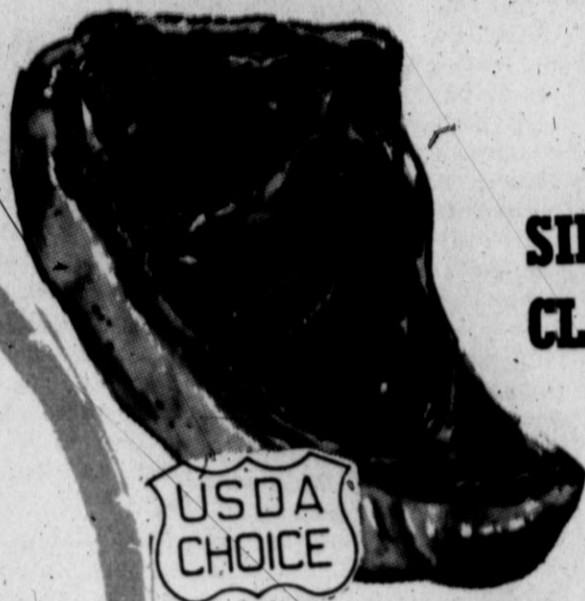
Advertised Prices Good Thru Wed., April 8th

PIGGY WIGGLY'S APRIL SHOWER OF PENNY PINCHIN' VALUES



SHURFINE
COFFEE
LB. CAN
ALL GRINDS

66¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE
STEAK

SIRLOIN CLUB

Your Choice

98¢ Lb.



Swift Premium
BACON

Lb. **79¢**

Lee No Waste
HAM

Sliced Lb. **69¢**

Armour Star
BOLOGNA

Sliced Lb. **59¢**

★ PORK CHOPS ★

FRESH LEAN
FIRST CUT

Lb. **69¢**



KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP

QT. JAR

48¢

Hunt's
CATSUP

3 20-oz. Bottles **\$1**

Hunt's
APRICOTS

No. 2 1/2 Can **26¢**

Hunt's
TOMATOES

No. 300 Can **19¢**

Hunt's
TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. Can **3 For \$1**

Hunt's
FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 300 Can **19¢**

Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE

No. 300 Can **19¢**

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps
Every Wednesday With \$2.50
or More Purchases.



FROZEN FOODS

Aunt Jemima
WAFFLES

3 9-oz. Size **\$1**

Patio Mexican
DINNER

39¢

Swanson Frozen
BREAKFAST

3 Cans **\$1**

FRESH — TEXAS
CANTALOUPE



EACH

29¢

Zucchini
SQUASH

Lb.

25¢

No. 1 White
POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag

69¢

Tex-Sweet
ORANGES

5 Lb. Bag

49¢



NEW!
TIDE

KING SIZE BOX

99¢



FOOD KING
Enriched
FLOUR

Piggy Wiggly
Low Price!

FOOD KING
FLOUR

10-Lb.
Bag

66¢



SPAM

12-oz. Can

48¢



SNOWDRIFT
SHORTENING

3 Lb. CAN

66¢



EGGS Grade A Medium Doz. **44¢**

OIL Wesson 48-oz. Size **88¢**

JELLY Kraft's Grape 2 2-Lb. Jars **\$1**

Ranch Style No. 300 Cans

PINTO BEANS 2 For **25¢**

PEAT MOSS 50 Lb. Bag **98¢**



Hunt's
PEACHES

Hunt's
PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Can

25¢



PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY LY

Walgreen AGENCY **BIG 2 SAVES YOU MONEY**
HAROLD CLOSE
WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG
 SUGARLAND MALL, HEREFORD, TEXAS
PHONE 364-2344

Walgreen AGENCY
BIG 2 SALE

\$5.49 Size
Super Geriatric
 Formulated for the needs of the "over 40 folks". 100's
2 FOR \$5.49

\$6.98 Size
OLAVITE-M
 Therapeutic Formula
VITAMINS & MINERALS
 100's
2 FOR \$6.98

\$2.98 Size
Vitamin A
 Solubelized 25,000 units
 100's
2 FOR \$2.98
 \$4.79 50,000 units Size 100's **2/479**

\$1.98 Size
Vitamin B-12
 "The activity vitamin"
 25 mcg. 100's
2 FOR \$1.98
 \$3.29 50 mcg. Size 100's **2/329**

\$1.29 Size
Vitamin C
 ORANGE FLAVOR-CHEWABLE
 100 mg. 100's
2 FOR \$1.29
 \$2.49 250 mg. Size 100's **2/249**

\$3.79 Size
Aytinal
VITAMINS & MINERALS
 Bottle of 100
2 FOR \$3.79

\$5.19 Size
SUPER B-Complex
 With Vit. C. 100's
2 FOR \$5.19

98¢ Size
All Purpose Talc
 Provides the skin with satiny smooth feeling. 10 oz.
2 FOR \$2.98

\$1.99 Size
SAUNA BATH
 with HEXACHLOROPHENE
 32 oz.
2 FOR \$1.99

\$1.29 Size
Family Spray Deodorant
 Provides day-long protection.
 7 oz. nt.
2 FOR \$1.29

\$1.98 Diuretic Tablets
 Size Dolph. 100's
2 FOR \$1.98

\$1.55 SACCHARIN Tablets
 Size 1 Grain 1000's
2 FOR \$1.55

\$2.19 Beef, Iron, Wine
 Size Tonic. Walgreens. Pt.
2 FOR \$2.19

79¢ Mineral Oil
 Size Walgreens. 16 oz.
2 FOR \$2.79

79¢ Rubbing Alcohol
 Size With Wintergreen. 16 oz.
2 FOR \$2.79

\$3.19 Size
Liver & Iron Tablets
 B-Complex vitamins & Vitamin C. 84's.
2 FOR \$3.19

\$2.79 Size
Vitamin E Capsules
 \$4.98 100 mg. Size 100's
2 FOR \$2.79

\$2.89 Size
BAYTOL Vitamin B's
 With Liver & Yeast & Vitamin C
 Bottle of 100
2 FOR \$2.89

Walgreen AGENCY
 All Walgreen Olfason Vitamin formulas meet or exceed the Minimum Daily Adult Requirements as set by an Agency of the U.S. Government.

\$1.19 Size
COLD WATER SOAP
 For even the delicates. 16 oz.
2 FOR \$1.19

\$2.79 Value
Tyson WATER BOTTLE
 2 qt. size. Guaranteed.
1 FOR \$2.79

\$1.18 Value
420 Curity COTTON BALLS
 Our Price **67¢**

98¢ Value
Curad "Ouchless" BANDAGES
 102 Plastic strips.
63¢

39¢ Value
PAPER PLATE & CUP HOLDER
 In popular colors.
25¢

\$1.50 Value
Mini Label-Mate
 by Dennison
 Compact 3/4" for fast finger tip operation. With 3 mini-tape strips.
93¢
 49¢ Mini-Tape Strips Pk. Black, red, green. 12's. **39¢**

88¢ Value
Bucket-'O'Sponges
 12 to 15 household sizes in 6 qt. poly pail.
59¢

CLIP & SAVE
Fruit Drops or Mints
 Flavor choice. Luxury. Without coupon 5¢
5¢ Value 1¢
 Limit 5 Void after April 11, 1970
WALGREEN AGENCY COUPON

CLIP & SAVE
\$2.88 Value 60'-1/2" I.D. GARDEN HOSE
 8 year guarantee Without coupon \$2.88 Void after April 11, 1970
1.93
WALGREEN AGENCY COUPON

\$1.35 Size
Lord Briargate AFTER SHAVE
 Spicy scent. 4-7/8 oz.
2 FOR \$1.35

\$1.50 Size
Lord Briargate COLOGNE
 Spicy fragrance. 4-7/8 oz.
2 FOR \$1.50

77¢ Size
PoDo After Shave
 Regular, Menthol
 4-7/8 oz.
2 FOR \$2.77

\$1.07 Size
Walgreens HAIR DRESS
 Greaseless
 8 oz. Size
2 FOR \$1.07

\$1.49 Value
LADIES' SLIPPERS
 Attractive styles, colors. S-M-L sizes. Washable.
88¢

98¢ Size
Lord Briargate SHAVE CREAM
 Spice or Menthol 11 oz. nt. wt.
2 FOR \$2.98

\$1.19 Size - Dolph
Moth Proof Spray
 Cedarized, stainless.
 12 oz. nt.
2 FOR \$1.19

98¢ Sizes
SACCHARIN
 EFFERVESCENT or REGULAR
 1000's - 1/4 gr.
2 FOR \$2.98

\$1.19 Size
Air Fresheners
 4 delightful fragrances - Spice, Lilac, Spruce, Floral
 12 oz. nt.
2 FOR \$1.19

\$2.98 Value
PUT-ON BULLETIN BOARD
 Miracle Adhesive
 Design choice.
1.99

59¢ Value - SPRING
HEAD SCARVES
 30 x 30". Design, color choice.
33¢

\$1.19 Laxative Tablets
 Size "Thurets". 150's
2 FOR \$1.19

79¢ Dental Plate Cleaner
 Size Walgreens. 7 oz.
2 FOR \$2.79

\$1.39 First Aid Spray
 Size Medicated. 5 oz. nt.
2 FOR \$1.39

98¢ Burn Relief Oint.
 Size Soothing, stainless. 1 1/2 oz.
2 FOR \$2.98

89¢ Pain Relief Rub
 Size Deep heat action. 1 1/2 oz.
2 FOR \$2.89

59¢ Rubbing Alcohol
 Size Walgreens. 16 oz.
2 FOR \$2.59

\$2.98 NVP Bulk Laxative
 Size Natural Vegetable Powder. 16 oz.
2 FOR \$2.98

75¢ Milk of Magnesia
 Size Mint or plain. 16 oz.
2 FOR \$2.75

69¢ Milk of Magnesia
 Size Tablets 75's. Mint flavored.
2 FOR \$2.69

49¢ Glycerin Suppositories
 Size Infants, adults. 12's
2 FOR \$2.49

49¢ MERTHIOLATE
 Size Tincture. 1 oz.
2 FOR \$2.49

\$1.19 Pile Ointment
 Size Keller. 1-3/8 oz. nt.
2 FOR \$1.19

44¢ IODINE
 Size 2% Tincture. 1 oz.
2 FOR \$2.44

LBJ State Park Reflects People That Made A President



LBJ PARK — This "visitors center" is the focal point of the 269-acre Lyndon B. Johnson State Park. A wing of the center was fashioned from a hundred-year-old log cabin discovered on the site when construction was begun.

The Lyndon B. Johnson State Park is sited in the Texas Hill Country that spawned the 36th President of the United States.

Situated beside the Pedernales River where it winds between the LBJ Ranch and U. S. 290, the 269-acre park reflects not only the former president but his people and the land that molded them.

Johnson, who with Mrs. Johnson has assisted in planning the park since its inception, often has expressed his kinship with the land and the people of his birthplace.

While in the White House, Johnson said a president must find a way to determine what is right.

"The answer was waiting for me in the land where I was born," he said.

Hill Country land is rugged and demanding. It does not surrender easily to men.

An historian observed that the Hill Country "asserts itself," requiring a man's best efforts before yielding its fruits.

It is a land of gently rolling grasslands and limestone hills shaded by broadleaf trees and crossed by small streams.

The park, much of it in the final stages of construction, does not intrude on the land. It blends naturally with the hills and the oaks and sycamores.

other farm and grain organizations.

"We now have the support of National Grange, National Farmers Union, National Farmers Organization, National Corn Growers, Panhandle and Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Associations, and the Panhandle Country Elevator Association. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is currently studying the amendment, but has given tentative approval with minor changes," Harp said.

"This will add 18 cents to the national average loan rates if we get this change made in the law."

STAYS WELL

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — Charles E. Barnhart, chairman of Albuquerque's city commission and ex-officio mayor, jogs at least a mile five days a week.

He is joined by his wife, Kathleen, in the physical fitness program.

"There's nothing like it to keep you feeling well and priming you for the decision-making chores," says the Albuquerque attorney. Barnhart is 48.

Visitors may drive 60 miles west from Austin on Highway 290, cutting through Texas ranch country to the park.

Turning into the entrance, they follow the park road as it curves beside an expansive display of wildlife.

Whitetail deer dart across the grassy slopes behind a high fence. Gaunt longhorn cattle stand motionless like impassive monuments to the days when cattle drives originated in the Hill Country. Shaggy buffalo graze where more than 100 years ago Comanches hunted the buffalo.

The park road cuts between the oaks and pecan trees where blue jays, mockingbirds and flaming red cardinals play among the branches.

It leads first to the visitors center, a stone and split log shingle-roofed building that links the Hill Country past with its present.

The two rooms of the east wing are formed by a 90-year-old log cabin that is blended with the newly constructed west wing.

Discovery of the old cabin came by accident.

When workmen began to tear down the old Behrens homestead to make way for the park, they discovered the dilapidated house had been built over the ancient log house.

They preserved the cabin and integrated it into the center. Its two rooms separated by a "dog run" or breezeway are furnished now just as they might have been when settlers lived there.

Park planners from the staffs of National Park Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department made careful historical research to trace the early years of Hill Country development and of Johnson and his forebearers.

Exhibits inside the center itself and other aspects of the park portray that history.

"A president's country," begins the legend printed beside an historical exhibit at the center.

"This stern land produced a president. Here are the elements that formed his heritage and helped shape his full and active background."

That heritage began with the Indians who left the scorched remains of their trash heaps on the park site as evidence of their wanderings.

"Conquistadores" arrived in

the period 1880-1915 while the Danz homestead will feature the era 1860-1880.

While the origins of Hill Country men and of the man who became president are the theme of the park and its exhibits, the former president and Mrs. Johnson were determined that the park should provide ample recreation for its visitors.

It does that.

There are two large picnic areas set amid the oaks and a profusion of wildflowers.

And the Texas Highway Department has constructed roadside parks and rest areas on the approaches to the park.

Johnson himself directed that a large swimming pool and bathhouse be erected west of the visitors center.

There is a playground and pavilion, a 250-seat auditorium and an amphitheater planned for the park.

Facilities were expected to be completed during summer 1970. All of it melts into the Hill Country landscape, a land of which the former president has said.

"There is no other place that can do for me what this land and what this water and what these people and what hills and these surroundings can do."

'69 Auto Visitors Aid State Economy

AUSTIN — For the second time in history, automobile visitors to Texas added more than \$1 billion to the State's economy the Texas Highway Department reported.

The Department's annual Visitor Industry Report estimates that out-of-state automobile visitors spent a record \$1.06 billion, an increase of 4.5 per cent over the 1968 level.

Visitors who arrived in Texas by commercial transportation added \$503 million, according to the Texas Tourist Council, for a grand total of almost \$1.6 billion.

Although spending by automobile visitors was up during 1969, the total number of visitors was down 2 per cent. In all, 16.3 million out-of-staters visited Texas by automobile. That was approximately 325 thousand less than in 1968 when the HemisFair in San Antonio was in the national spotlight.

Estimated total expenditures by automobile visitors was up by \$46.2 million over 1968. Average visitor expenditures were \$11.47 per day, compared to \$10.68 per day in the previous year.

More than 1 million visitors were assisted by professional travel counselors at the 11 Travel Information Centers operated by the Texas Highway Department. The centers are located at key highway gate-

ways to the State, in the Capitol in Austin and at the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center in Langtry.

In addition, the Department's Travel and Information Division answered some 221 thousand mail requests for literature and information about Texas.

Of that number, 17 per cent were coupons generated by the Texas Travel Development Agency's media advertising program.

Data on automobile visitors were developed from information contained in more than 22 thousand questionnaires completed by visitors at the end of their Texas travels.

In addition, regularly scheduled visual traffic counts were conducted by Highway Department personnel.

The survey revealed that more than half a million Mexican citizens who secured permits from the U. S. Government to stay more than 72 hours or to travel more than 150 miles from the border.

The survey revealed that the typical tourist party visiting Texas consisted of 2.8 persons who stayed 5.7 days. Nearly one third of those responding to questionnaires said it was their first visit to Texas.

The survey also indicated that almost 93 per cent of the visitors were favorably impres-

Sorghum Group Seeks Increase In Loan Rates

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association is continuing its drive to get grain sorghum loan rates set more realistically to those of corn in the new farm legislation.

Elbert Harp, GSPA's Executive Director, said present national average grain loan rates "are now only 86 per cent of those of corn; whereas, the average feed value relation has been set at 95 per cent or better."

Harp pointed out that grain sorghum loan rates now are related to corn according to feed value and seven other factors, which virtually allow the Secretary of Agriculture to set it anywhere he chooses.

"We are working to remove all the other factors, except food value, and have encouraged about the possibility of getting it passed," Harp said.

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa plans to introduce the GSPA amendment, which now appears to have the support of most of the Agriculture Committee members. GSPA has been seeking the support of

sed. Most frequently mentioned "likes" of the visitors were highways, tourist bureaus, Texans and safety rest areas. Frequently mentioned dislikes were facilities in rest areas, highway markings, camping facilities and reckless driver.

Data on visitors arriving by commercial carriers were supplied by the Texas Tourist Council, an association of travel-re-

The Council reported over six million out-of-state visitors came to Texas in 1969 on commercial transportation facilities. The majority of these arrived by airline, some four million. Buses brought two million visitors and railroads, 84 thousand.

FOR SALE
INCOME PROPERTY
Business site at highway intersection in town, at 25 Mile Ave. and West Park Ave. Presently occupied by an apartment house and a duplex.
SEE OWNER
PHIL BARKLEY 821 S. 25 MI. AVE.
Hereford, Texas

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH ANNOUNCE NEW ENLARGED KINDERGARTEN

- ★ FULL TIME PRINCIPAL
- ★ CERTIFIED TEACHERS
- ★ 5 DAYS PER WEEK
- ★ MAXIMUM ENROLLMENT 150 CHILDREN
- ★ APPROVED CURRICULUM

Registration For Next Year To Be Held
Wednesday, April 15 At The Church From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Dollar Day at Gattis Shoe Store

SAVE ON CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES

"OLYMPIA" KEDS SIZES 5 to 2

- BLACK
- GREEN
- RED

Reg. \$5.99
NOW ON SALE \$4.90

"TIGER PAWS"

- BLACK
- BLUE
- RED

Reg. \$5.99
NOW ON SALE \$4.90

Gattis SHOES

Loans
Auto-Furniture-Signature
PLAINS FINANCE CORP.
364-3400
906 So. 25 Mi. Avenue
Hereford, Texas
"Give us a chance to say yes"

APRIL FABRIC SALE
dollar days

SWISS DOTS
65% Dacron, 35% Cotton.
Pretty pastels for that cool summer look. Washable, no ironing
45" Wide **\$149** Yd.

VOILE
Dacron and Cotton Voile in solid colors. Wash and Wear Drip Dry
45" Wide **\$149**

FIELD DAY
A rich homespun open weave of Rayon, Flax and Silk. Bonded for easy sewing. 45" wide
\$2.98

45" WIDE FABRICS
Famous Brand Names Taken From Our Regular Stock.
Values To \$2.29 Yard
NOW **\$1.00**

FANTASY
The Sheer look of 100% Polyester. Washable. No Ironing. In solids and flocked. 45" wide NOW!
\$149 TO \$198

TABLE GROUP FABRICS
MISCELLANEOUS Fabrics and Blends 45" Wide. Values to \$1.98 Per Yd.
NOW **50¢** Yd.

THE Yardstick
FABRIC CENTER
Sugarland Mall

Sesame Street Makes Hit With Low-Income Children

"Sesame Street," the education entertainment television series for preschool children, has achieved "almost total saturation" in low-income homes in the nation's largest city, an independent survey revealed this week.

So-called disadvantaged children have been a key target of the highly acclaimed series. The in-depth study of 500 families in New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant area indicated that the program has reached 90 per cent of the children between the ages of 3 and 5 who spend their days at home rather than in day-care centers or nursery schools. The survey says 60 per cent of the group can be considered regular viewers who see the show one or more times a day.

Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, executive director of the Children's Television Workshop, creator of Sesame Street, said the survey

results represented almost total saturation in New York. Some 73 per cent of the children watched the show in the 24 hours before the interview and a third of the children were watching it more than once a day.

Young Ones Turn On

The survey reveals that mothers and older brothers and sisters like and watch the show. This is crucial to our objective of having the small child see it, but the most heartening statistic is that the preschoolers themselves look forward to seeing it. We've found that fully half of the youngsters tune in the set themselves each day without waiting for prompting or aid from their elders," she said.

Highlights of the study were contained in remarks prepared for delivery by Mrs. Cooney Monday night at the Right to Read Conference in Washington

called by U. S. Commissioner of Education James Allen.

The survey was conducted for the Workshop during the past month by the Daniel Yankelovich public opinion polling firm. Black surveyors talked at length to the heads of 500 households with preschoolers and working television sets. Of a potential audience of 611 children in the sample, 550 of the children has seen Sesame Street's "Centers" of Attention.

An earlier sampling of day-care centers and Head Start centers in New York metropolitan area by the Workshop's own staff indicated that about 80 per cent of those students were seeing the show either at home or as part of their nursery school curriculum.

Mrs. Cooney pointed out that inner-city areas of New York have been the object of an intensive promotion effort on behalf of the program.

"While the size of the program inner-city audience would doubtless vary depending on the intensity of the promotional effort and the strength and type of TV signal from the local station, I think this study indicates the real potential of a program such as this in reaching every segment of our population."

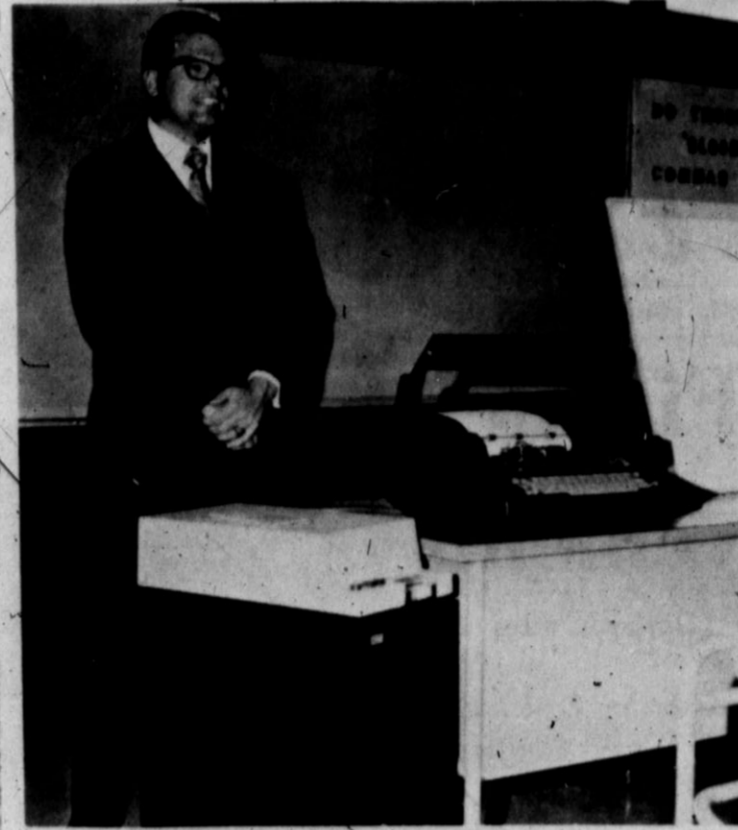
She said the Workshop is continuing its independent studies of the educational impact of the program on so-called disadvantaged children, and that a detailed "summative" evaluation of the program's effect on several hundred children across the country would be made in late summer.

The Workshop's own research department has, in the meantime, continued to monitor the progress of test groups of 130 day-care center children who come from predominantly low-income homes in three states. Half of the children see the program regularly, the other make up a control group of non-viewers.

Comparative Alphabet Gains

Mrs. Cooney said that half way through the current 26-week season of Sesame Street the viewers in these groups had made an average gain of 31 per cent in their ability to read a wide variety of individual letters of the alphabet featured on the show. The non-viewers made an average gain of only 17 per cent. "Our research group considers this especially significant in light of the probability that the non-viewers themselves had had some exposure to the program when they were away from the day-care centers."

WON FOUR PENNANTS
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Mingo, new manager of the Kansas City Royals, has won four minor league pennants in 1966 his Tulsa Oilers won the Pacific Coast pennant. Prior to that he led Denver to the 1960 American Association flag, won the South Atlantic League pennant with Montgomery, Ala., in 1951 and the Pioneer League title with Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1949.



NEW IBM INVENTION — Joe Neely, IBM Sales Representative from Clovis, visited the VOE students at Hereford High School last week to demonstrate the use of the new IBM Magnetic Card Selectric Typewriter. The machine enables a secretary to produce more quality work in less time at 150 words per minute. One such machine is placed in a Hereford business thus far. The price of the machine is \$7,875, with a rental fee of \$175 per month.

—Staff Photo

West Texas C-C Meets In El Paso

Members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and their wives, will gather in El Paso April 16-18 for the 52nd Annual convention.

A banquet will be held the opening day with Winthrop Rockefeller, governor of Arkansas, speaking on "Prospects For Business in the '70s."

Friday, the different agencies of the Chamber will give their reports. The day will conclude with a special ladies' activity of a guided tour of El Paso and Juarez.

Friday night, a "Top Displaced West Texans" luncheon will honor West Texans who have moved to other parts of the country. Persons from as far away as Los Angeles have indicated they will attend.

Also scheduled for the convention are the horse races Friday. Twelve races will be run with one being in the honor of West Texas Chamber of Commerce members attending the convention. For the races, delegates will be given complimentary tickets and may observe the races from an enclosed house.

The final day of the convention will include committee reports, a business session and drawings for door prizes.

Harlan VanderZee and Clint Formby, local members of the West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Board of Directors, said they would be unable to attend the convention.

RENTING MACHINERY
ALTON, Ill. — A few Madison County farmers are finding that leasing farm machinery is one way of controlling ones resources. Farmers have found that rapid changes in technology and the expanding farm business have created a need for new machines. This can cause a severe strain on the normal sources of investment capital.

Custom hiring to get the job done or renting the machine by the job or by the season can relieve a tight capital situation and keep capital free for other uses in the farm business.

Nationally, the Workshop estimates the program is reaching between six and seven million viewers. This estimate is based partly on figures from A. C. Nielsen and partly on CTW's own projections of special viewing groups and preschool and primary school viewing situations. The program is seen daily on 200 stations across the country and as far away as American Samoa. Nearly 100 of the stations air the program both in the morning and afternoon.

Sesame Street's experimental first season continues through May 29. Most of the stations carrying the program will also after a four-month season of summer re-runs beginning June 1.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS



MECHANICS WORKSHOP — Students from eight Panhandle high schools were hosted by the local Farm Mechanics class for district competition last week. Shown here are several of the students and instructors as they work over their projects.

—Staff Photo

PAM-TEX
Park Factory - Grain Tanks

BEHLEN BUILDINGS
Park Factory - Grain Tanks

A. G. May Construction Co.
Route 2 — Dimmitt Highway
HEREFORD, TEXAS
"RED" MAY

Residence Phone 364-0668 Mobil Phone 289-3-24

SUPPORTING YOUR TOWN



"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space.

A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertising. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."

P. S. How many new residents and out of town shoppers saw your name and business today; this week?

REPRINTED FROM THE BANKERS MAGAZINE

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

LADIES' GIRDLES

Special purchase values, slight imperfections and closeouts of famous name brands

EXTRA VALUES \$2.

Gown & Robe Sets

Dacron, polyester and cotton no-iron prints or solid colors. Ladies' sizes 5, M, L

5.99 VALUES **\$5.**

60" WIDE DACRON® DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

100% polyester. The new weaves and textures for spring and summer.

SALE PRICE \$4.

This special sale for Dollar Days includes values up to 6.98 yard. America's favorite fashion fabric. Machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing. Crepes, twills, ribs, jacquards, ottoman, pop-corn weaves.

No-Iron Slacks

Drastic reductions, original nationally famous no-iron casual slacks and jeans styles. Young men's sizes

\$7.99 to \$14

Shop every department hundreds of unadvertised values

Prices Good at Both Stores

Men's Knit Shirts

Solid colors or stripes in 100% nylon knits. Mock turtle style. Sizes S, M, L, XL

2 FOR \$3.

Men's Jackets

Light weight nylon ideal for golf or casual wear. Zipper front, elasticized wrist, drawstring waist

\$4.

Men's Knit Shirts

Solid colors or stripes in 100% nylon knits. Mock turtle style. Sizes S, M, L, XL

2 FOR \$3.

NYLON STRETCH PANTS

Regular 8.99 Values

\$7.

These are your favorites with stitched crease, pull-on elasticized waist style. The new spring colors in 8 to 18 average or 10 to 20 tall.

LADIES' SHOES

6.99 to 9.99 values Spring fashions in dress and casual styles for women. Most all sizes but not all styles

\$5. \$7.

12" Wash Cloths

Solid color heavy terry wash cloth 5 colors to a package. Extra quality at a low price

10 FOR \$1.

LITTLE GIRLS PLAY SETS

Shorts & Tops

No Iron 100% Cotton \$1

Sizes 2 to 6x Ass'n. Colors

GIRLS' DRESSES

Buy now at big savings — fashions to enjoy all summer long. Size 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

\$3. \$4.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 5, 1970

Comings and Goings at King's Manor

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Mrs. Nannie Caraway spent Sunday in Canyon in the home of her daughter, Allene Leake for a turkey dinner. Other guests included her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Obed Caraway of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Carter of Boy's Ranch at Channing were Sunday guests of Hugh Smith and Mrs. Exa Blaylock.

Glenn Voss of Post visited his mother, Mrs. May Voss, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nesbitt of El Paso spent the weekend here with his father, Tom Nesbitt. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nesbitt of Dalhart, Rick Nesbitt of TCU in Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nesbitt and Shawn of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Priddy of Hereford, Ann Priddy of San Angelo were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maggie Hamilton.

Sunday night guests of Mrs. Ethel Curry were Mrs. Betty Baker and children and Cleitis Hays of Tulla.

Mrs. Sadie Story of Post spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Lola Jane Hughes.

Mrs. Vera Pickens of Abilene is a new resident at the Manor. Her daughter, Mary Byrd Christopher, helped her move in. Rev. and Mrs. Jim Pickens of Dimmitt visited his mother on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ardis Stamper spent the weekend in Canyon with family and friends.

Mrs. Jessie Boardman returned to the Manor on Monday after spending several days in Amarillo. Dean and Mrs. Joseph B. Davis brought her to Hereford.

Mrs. Mary Lipscomb spent several days in Lubbock with her daughter, Lois Baldwin, and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lipscomb. Lloyd came for his mother and brought her home.

Mrs. Louise Chisholm returned to the Manor after spending a week visiting family and friends.

The residents want to thank everyone for making the Easter season a most pleasant one.

Mrs. Annie Hedrick returned to Hereford on Sunday from Ft. Worth. She entered Deaf Smith County Hospital on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lois Nelson had surprise guests on Friday night. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Grady Nelson of Friona, had taken 10 youngsters to Pala Duro for

the day and managed to get to Hereford on their return trip when the snow storm got so bad the group decided to spend the night here. Mrs. Nelson kept eight girls, Mrs. Nelson and Jean Bentley, Britt Clark kept a couple of boys. The group returned to their home Saturday.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Our Lubbock neighbors have just had their Rock Music Festival. I would like to know why people keep talking about the music lovers going to these festivals. They can have Rock Music anywhere they live and can rent a hall for much less than they paid for their site near Lubbock. They enjoy sexual freedom at their festivals, but that too they can have any place — even for free.

The main purpose of the festivals is to provide an open sales pavilion for the sale of drugs and to lure new customers from all over the country. The people who lease land to these "music lovers" and the promoters of these festivals are the very lowest type of traitor to our country — equal to any who give aid and comfort to the enemy. They are willing to sell our youth to the enemy in order to make money for them-

selves. Do these people pay for all the extra police required to patrol these festivals, or pay the expense of hundreds of jail guests and subsequent trials and legal expenses? No, we taxpayers foot these bills. Yet many of these very promoters will immediately join in the cry for the taxpayers to provide more treatment centers and care for the drug addicts which they have enticed into the use of drugs.

Research Board Names Three Hereford Men

Henry Sears of Hereford was elevated to a lifetime trusteeship of the High Plains Re-

search Foundation and R. G. Peeler was reelected as a vice president last month in Plainview at the organization's semi-annual meeting.

Sears and another West Texas agricultural leader, George P. Kuykendall of Lubbock, were honored with lifetime trusteeships.

Other officers also were reelected — Harold Hinn of Plainview as chairman, Virgil Patterson of Amarillo as vice chairman, Frank Moore of Plainview as president, Ewald Quebe of

Lockney and Steve Taylor of Amarillo as vice presidents with Peeler, and Graddy Tunnell of Plainview as secretary-treasurer.

Leo Witkowski of Hereford is on the executive committee.

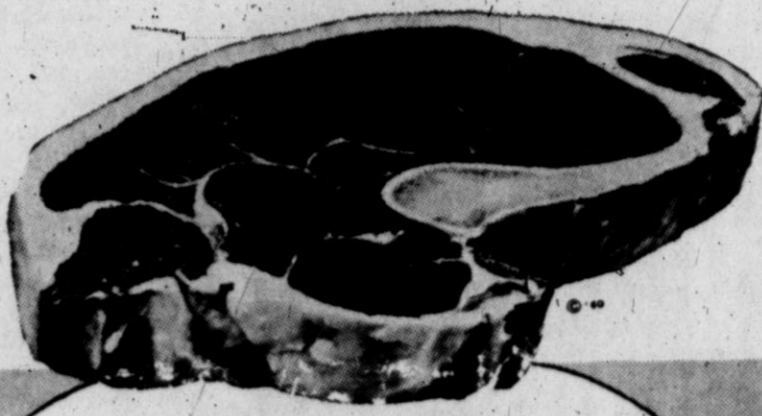
Five High Plains farmers were elected as new members of the board of trustees — Solon Clements Jr. of Lubbock, H. C. Colvin of Brownfield, Charlie Joplin of Plainview, Craig Silverthorne of Plainview and Newton Vance of Lubbock.



Whole Fryers

Young Tender Whole Fryers 2 to 3-lbs!

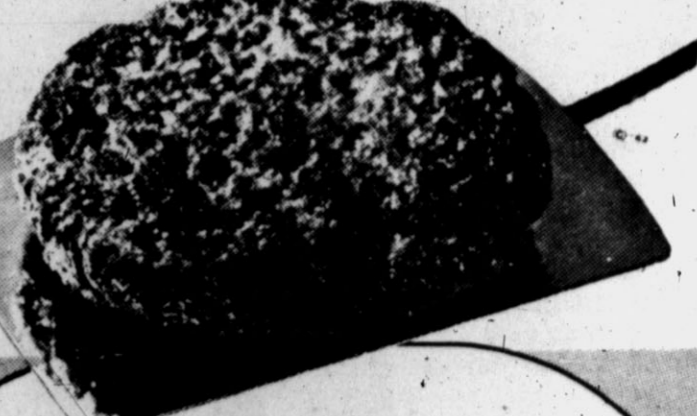
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- Smoked Picnics Fully Smoked Lean Picnics 45¢

- Cut-up Fryers Pan Ready Cut-Up 35¢
- Fryer Livers Fresh Dark Tender Meat 69¢
- Fryer Gizzards Pump Dark Juicy Meat 39¢
- Quarter Loins Pork Loin Cut Into Chops 79¢
- Pork Steak Fresh Lean Tender Steaks 79¢

- Chuck Roast US Choice Beef Blade Cut 58¢
- 7-Bone Roast US Choice Beef Center Cut 68¢
- Boneless Roast US Choice Beef-Shoulder 89¢
- Boneless Steak US Choice Beef-Center, Round \$1.09
- Spencer Steak US Choice Beef \$1.99

- Round Steak USDA Choice Beef-Center Cut Bone In 98¢
- T-Bone Steak USDA Choice Beef-Check The Trim \$1.19
- Beef Rib Steak USDA Choice Beef-Steaks 99¢

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- Cat Food All Flavors 16-oz. Can 17¢
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- Hunts Catsup 26-oz. Free 35¢
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- Brocade Ass't. Tissue 4-roll 35¢
- Zee Towels 120-ct. 29¢
- Chiffon Towels 120-ct. 33¢
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C & H Sugar Pure Cone Sugar 5-lb. Bag **57**¢

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Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing 1 qt. Jar **47**¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Shortening Crisco-All Vegetable 3-lb. Can **76**¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Detergent Tide Laundry Detergent 1-gal. Size **82**¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

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- Low Fat Milk Lucerne 90¢
- Cole Slaw Lucerne Bonus Quality 15-oz. Ctn. 38¢
- Solid Oleo Coldbrook Margarine 1-lb. 16¢
- Gold Medal All White Purpose Flour 5-lb. Bag 57¢
- Mellorine Joyvels Everyday Low 1-gal. Ctn. 29¢
- Bleach White Magic 1/2 gal. 21¢
- Pinto Beans 2-lb. Bag 25¢
- Coffee All National Brands 1-lb. Can 85¢
- Pampers Daytime Diapers 30-ct. Pkg. \$1.49
- Pampers Daytime Diapers 15-ct. Pkg. 79¢
- Pampers Overnight Diapers 12-ct. Pkg. 86¢
- Alcohol Everyday Low Discount 12-oz. Bot. 21¢
- Pepsodent Toothpaste 4-oz. Tube 53¢

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VINE-RIPE Tomatoes

Large Juicy Vine Ripe Slicing Tomatoes Super Saver!

3 lbs. \$1 For

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red 20 1/2-oz. Bag \$1.09 Green Onions Mild Onions! Bunch 9¢

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1967 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan, hooded, ivory, light blue interior. One of the cleanest cars around. Extra sharp.

1969 CHEVROLET Custom Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop, hooded, 11,000 actual miles, factory warranty, silver grey, just new. You can pay more, but you cannot buy a better one.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, long wheelbase, V8, auto trans., factory air, almost new tires, clean inside and out.

1965 CHEVROLET Imp. 4 dr. sed. 327 V8, hooded, one owner, low mileage, turquoise, 2 tone, very clean, had the best of care.

1965 FORD Galaxy 500, 4 dr. sedan, 352 V8, hooded, low mileage, clear plastic cover over seats since new. Priced low for quick sale.

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Six Flags Over Texas Opens Its 10th Year

Where can a vacationer find a spot to spend an entire day with his family, enjoy a multi-million-dollar array of rides and shows, and come away without spending a dime more than the entertainment budget allows? The answer: Six Flags Over Texas.

The huge theme park's one-price ticket policy has made it a favorite with the budget-minded vacationer.

Once a guest has bought a \$5 adult ticket or a \$4 child's ticket for those under 12, everything inside the beautiful fun center is free. The only exceptions are food and souvenirs.

Guests can climb aboard any ride or watch any show as many times as they like during the day at no extra charge.

For the 1970 season, Six Flags Over Texas features more than 85 rides, shows and attractions. Each is attractively showcased in the 145-acre, wooded site at Arlington, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth.

There is so much to do and see that the Park's hosts recommend that a family plan to spend at least eight hours enjoying the lavish landscaped facility.

Since Six Flags Over Texas opened in 1961, more than 15,000,000 people from throughout the world have sampled its excitement. Nearly two million passed through the gates last year.

The park derives its name from the flags which have flown over Texas during its long and colorful history. — Spain, France, Mexico, Republic of Texas, Confederacy and the United States of America. The entertainment area is divided into six sections, with an appropriate theme carried out in each.

In the Mexican section a major attraction has been added for the 1970 season. It's "Los Voladores — The Flying Indians Spectacular." Daring Totonacan Indians from Mexico, wearing brilliantly-colored costumes, climb to the top of a 100-foot ceremonial pole. Then, clinging to slender ropes, they plunge from the pole and begin a dizzying spiral to the ground.

The Spanish section is the home of Six Flags' most popular ride, the Log Flume. Guests climb into hollowed-out logs for a fast ride through torrents of water, ending with a lightly wet plunge down a steep incline.

Visitors in the Confederate section stroll through streets lined with picturesque shops and exhibits built in the style of the Old South. In the Southern Palace Music Hall, they watch a full-scale musical production. One of this year's shows features a dazzling backdrop made up of screens on which some 1,400 color photographs are flashed by electronically-controlled projectors.

Just around the corner, guests climb into Indian "bull boats" for a dark trip through the Speelunkers Cave. The

charming inhabitants are brightly costumed, animated figures. — all very busy doing the things that Speelunkers love to do.

Fire spurts from an erupting volcano in the Mexican section as guests travel through an animated wonderland aboard a tiny train moving at "siesta speed."

Gunshots echo in the Texas section as the Six Flags sheriff and his deputies shoot it out with the bad guys (who always lose.) In the nearby Crazy

Horse Saloon a musical revue provides entertainment for guests who drop by for a drink of nothing stronger than coffee.

Cannons roar and shots splash into the water as visitors make the "perilous" journey down the LaVaca River in the French section. The boats are besieged by wild animals and caught in the crossfire of a battle between an Indian war party and the settlers.

In Boom Town, visitors ride elevators to the two observation decks atop a 300-foot oil der-

rick. And, at the 50-foot level, there's a 12-lane super slide.

Nearby is the 1,500 seat arena where trained porpoises go through their paces in a salt water pool. And, there's the Chevy Show, where guests are surrounded by action on the circular Cinesphere movie screen.

A short walk down a scenic path brings the visitor to the Runaway Mine Train. Guests riding in ore cars traveling at speeds up to 38-feet-per-second roar under a waterfall and through a underwater tunnel.

The Krofft Puppet Theater features an exciting production new to Six Flags Over Texas. It's the work of the Krofft brothers, Sid and Marty, known to audiences throughout the world for their innovative productions for stage, movies and television.

Around every corner there's something new to see or do. And, with more than 1,200 tons of air conditioning cooling even the outdoor waiting lines, it's a refreshing, relaxing experience.

Throughout the park, the visitor is impressed by the immaculate cleanliness of the surroundings. Every member of the staff, right up to Chairman of the Board Angus G. Wynne Jr., is part of the "cleanup crew." If a guest drops a cigarette or a piece of paper, it's picked up immediately.

The term "amusement park" is not found in the Six Flags vocabulary. Mr. Wynne, the Great Southwest Corporation official who founded the Park, was looking for something bigger, better and far more beautiful than the traditional "amusement park."

Mr. Wynne is particularly proud of the young hosts and hostesses who staff all of the attractions. Mostly college students, they are attractively and tastefully groomed and costumed. And, the "Six Flags smile" is guaranteed to erase doubts about the thoughtfulness and courtesy of the new generation.

Excitement, beauty, cleanliness, courtesy and imagination are a few of the things that make Six Flags Over Texas something very special. According to the Texas Tourist Development Agency, these elements have also made the park Texas' No. 1 tourist attraction.

Retarded Children Camp Appeals For Financial Help

A director for Camp Wigwam, a summer camp north of Amarillo for mentally retarded children, has appealed to Hereford area residents for financial support for the camp's 1970 operation.

Gene Brock, special education teacher at a Plata Junior High and a director at Camp Wigwam, said many children are unable to go to the camp because their families cannot afford the \$70 cost for eight days' stay.

"There are between 30 and 50 potentials in Hereford and each of these could benefit from attending Camp Wigwam. But last year only 12 from Hereford attended," Brock said.

He spoke at a noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Thursday and expressed appreciation for help the camp received from persons in Hereford last year for the camp.

Brock said Camp Wigwam could use — in addition to money to help get more into the camp — old BB guns.

"We are establishing a shoot-

ing range this year, and the need has risen for them," he said.

He gave an example how the camp benefited one girl one girl two years ago. The girl was 28 years old and had been retarded since birth. When she entered the camp she could only peak five words, but when she left she had learned two more — hair and ball.

"Our cosmetologist at the camp styled her hair and the girl was very proud of it. She

was always looking in the mirror admiring it and she finally related it to the word," Brock said.

She learned the word ball on the pool side at the camp during the therapy program.

"We had her doing some exercises with a large rubber ball and she finally managed to say it. We feel the two words she learned are a big accomplishment considering she was 28 years old and had learned only five words," Brock said.



HANG ON! — Guests at SIX FLAGS Over Texas, the family entertainment center between Dallas and Fort Worth, roar along at speeds up to 26 miles an hour on the Runaway Mine Train. The exciting ride is one of the most popular attractions in the Park's 145-acre layout.

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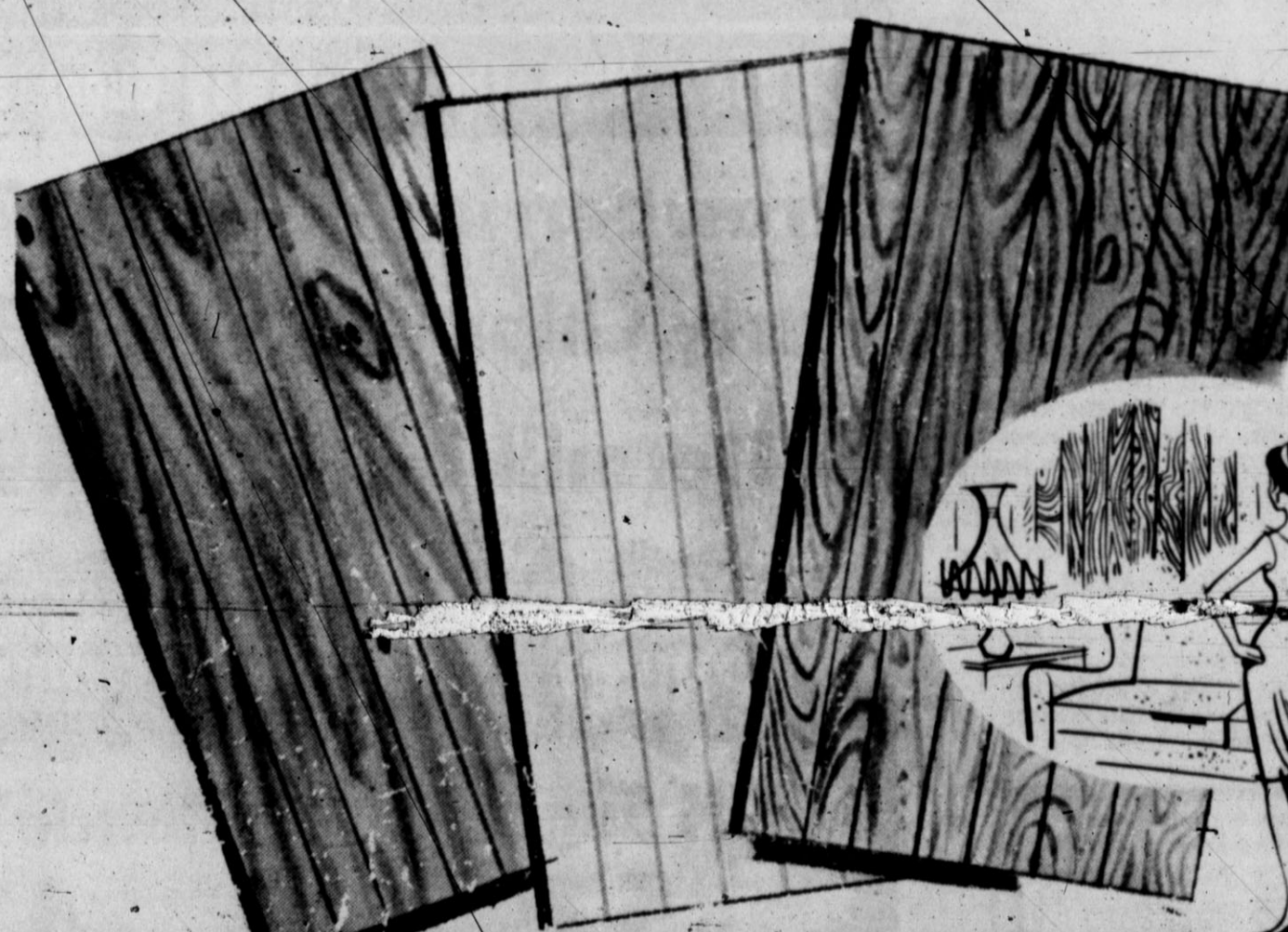
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Here's the Answer

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I will be 65 years old in a couple of months. When I retire at that time, I expect to sell my house and move to another city, where my wife and I will pay rent to my son, who owns a two-family house. I have been told that I can get \$18,000 for my present house I paid only \$12,000 for it. Is it true, as I have been told, that I won't have to pay any income taxes on the profit because I will be over 65 at the time of the sale?

A. — Your information is correct. The tax law says that if you are more than 65 years old at the time you sell your house, you do not have to pay a tax on the profit. — provided that you have lived in the house for five or the past eight years and that the sale price is not over \$30,000. If it should be over \$30,000, then only part of the profit is taxed.

Q. — I painted our house last year. The paint seems to be in good condition except under the eaves. Why is this?

A. — Without more information on exactly what condition has developed, it is difficult to give you a definite reply. But the two most common causes of such trouble are (1) that the area was damp at the time you painted it or that dampness found its way under the paint later on or (2) that the area under the eaves, unlike the rest of the house, was still glossy at the time you painted it and that the paint failed to "take" properly. Paint under the eave is less exposed to the weather and often retains a measure of gloss or year, assuming that a paint of that nature was used in the previous job.

Q. — The walls in our attic appear to be some kind of insulation board. They were there when we bought the house four years ago. We now have decided to paint the insulation board. Does it require any special kind of paint?

A. — The surface of insulation board is porous and should be given a coat of primer-sealer before the top coat is applied. Be sure the board is completely free of dust before painting. Almost any type of paint can be used, but if the primer-sealer is water-thinned, use a paint of the same kind; if it's solvent-thinned, use a solvent-thinned paint.

Q. — I read once that a dent in wood could be removed by applying a wet pad to the area and then placing the hot tip of a soldering iron to the pad. I tried this on a coffee table which had been dented when a heavy object fell on the table top. Not only did it not remove the dent, it ruined the finish. What did I do wrong and what can I do about it now?



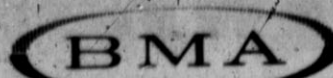
It's payday

To the people with income-crippling accidents or illnesses, the BMA check in the mailman's hand looks mighty good. When something happens to you, will the mailman be bringing a check — or just more bills?

Call about the BMA Disability Income Plan.

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ASC Urges Prompt Crop Measurement

With sign-up in the wheat, feed grain and cotton programs over, and planting about to begin, farmers in Deaf Smith County should apply for measurement service at the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office.

Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the county ASC committee, said measurement service often saves farmers' money.

"If a farmer plants before measurement, he may plant too much and be out not only the cost of planting, but may also be out the cost of plowing up the crop. If he plants less than his allowed acreage, he may lose money by not having as much production as he is entitled to," Bezner said.

Measurement service is offered by the county ASCS office to farm program participants as a sure way to know they are in compliance with acreage requirements of farm programs.

When a farmer participates in the wheat, feed grain, or cotton program, he certifies to the precise acreage he has in these crops and, except for cotton, is no voluntary diversion provision in the cotton program this year.

The farmer must also be certain he has enough additional acres in conserving use to meet his conserving base requirement. Errors in certification can result in reduction or loss of payments.

Bezner describes certification

as a "Do-it-yourself" system by which farmers report their crop and program acres to the County ASCS office. He cautioned that farm acreages must be certified before the crop disposition date, the final date after which the crop may not be plowed under for compliance.

Most farmers, participating in these programs are familiar with the "spot check" system, he says, under which farms picked at random have their crop acreages measured. Producers found out of compliance by spot check may not dispose of the excess crop to bring their acreage back in compliance.

Early certification will help speed up program payments, Bezner said. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced earlier this year that final payments to farm program participants in 1970 will be made as soon as possible after July 1. Payments are expected to be completed as much as two months earlier than in previous years.

"For some farmers, early certification may mean they will have to move some of their work a little ahead of schedule," Bezner said.

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- Active in Community Affairs
- 15 Years Bookkeeping Experience
- Dedicated Church Worker
- Attended West Texas State University
- Married With 2 Children

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LADIES' SHOE DEPARTMENT SALE!

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WOMEN'S FLATS Values to \$15.00 **\$1.95**

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HEELS Highs & Flats Many Colors! MUST GO **\$15.00**

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40 Ladies'
HANDBAGS MUST GO! Assorted Styles and Colors **\$3.00**

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Size	Blackwalls 4 For	Whitewalls 4 For
6.50-13	\$88	\$100
7.35-14 or 15	\$96	\$110
8.25-14 or 15	\$112	\$128
8.55-14 or 15	\$124	\$140
8.85-14 or 15	\$138	\$156
9.00-15	\$142	\$162

All prices plus \$1.78 to \$2.87 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

Size	Blackwalls 4 For	Whitewalls 4 For
8.25-14 or 15	\$98	\$112
8.55-14	\$108	\$124
8.85-14 or 15	\$126	\$142

All prices plus \$1.65 to \$2.62 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

Size	Blackwalls 4 For	Whitewalls 4 For
6.50-13	\$66	\$76
7.00-13	\$68	\$78
7.35-14 or 15	\$72	\$82
8.25-14, 8.15-15	\$86	\$96
8.55-14, 8.45-15	\$94	\$104
8.85-15	—	\$116

All prices plus \$1.78 to \$2.87 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

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Hereford

Surveys Underway For Both Census, City Directory

Enumerators for the R. L. Polk Co., largest directory publishing company in the country, are now conducting their survey of the county and area residents should not confuse their work with that of U. S. Census enumerators.

Bill Thompson, manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said that his office has received a number of calls from persons getting the two agencies confused.

The city directory enumerators, Thompson said, are not working for the city or for the government. They are simply listing all residents of Hereford and Deaf Smith County combined with Dimmitt and Castro County and Friona and Parmer County for publication into a hardback book, listing telephone numbers, addresses, husband and wife's names, and places of employment.

These books are published every two years and are financed only through advertising sold to local business and by sales of the city directories to businessmen.

"It is an unfortunate circumstance of timing that the U. S. Census enumeration and R. L. Polk Co. enumeration are being conducted at the same time," Thompson said.

"Residents should not confuse the two agencies, the Census enumerators being U. S. Bureau of the Census employees having the force of federal law to obtain the necessary information, much more detailed than that requested by the directory enumerators. The directory enumerators depend on the goodwill of public to publish a complete and accurate book," he said.

Tuition is \$35 for New Mexico residents. A \$15 laboratory fee will be required for individual supplies which may be kept up on completion of the course.

Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Friday June 4-12 at the Blackwater Draw Museum northeast of Portales on U. S. 70.

Because enrollment is limited registration should be made prior to arriving for the workshop. Advance enrollment applications may be obtained from Dr. George L. Jones, summer session director, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. M. 88130.

Motivation Needed For Conditioning

Physical fitness has almost become a household word to millions of Americans in recent years.

That is because of a "growing awareness in the United States

Farmers Rate Castors As Their No. 1 Problem

The No. 1 problem area of study for the 1970 High Plains Research Foundation's castor program remains volunteer castors which contaminate grain sorghum and cotton crops in High Plains farmers cropping rotation program.

This was a decision made by the Foundation's Castor Commodity Committee meeting recently at the Foundation.

Members of the committee recommended work to continue on finding ways to eliminate the volunteer castor problem.

Also recommended was a study into a skip-row system of castor farming studying fertilizer rates, irrigation methods and harvest losses as compared to solid planting.

Ranked as a No. 3 priority problem was the loss of castor production to blue mold disease.

The committee recommended that Foundation scientists continue to study fungicide to provide treatment for the mold.

Problem study area No. 4 as seen by the committee was a continuing variety test. Other areas of castor production needing study included plant spacings and date of planting tests.

Don Marble, South Plains farmer, chairman of the committee, results of past studies of the Foundation show that some herbicides have little effect in controlling volunteer castors and that testing of those kinds can be taken out of the program.

It was recommended that Foundation scientists start taking yields results from the crops on which the herbicides or castor control are used.

"It is no good to kill viable castors in grain sorghum if the rate of herbicide application needed to kill the castors reduces sorghum yields," Marble said.

The committee complimented scientists on work done in castors during the past years. "The Foundation has taken a long step in providing factual information to make more money from castors."

"However, research on some of these problems in castors have just begun. Much more is needed to be done before any organization or farmer can say castors can best be raised in this method," Marble said.

that Americans are doing themselves harm by becoming progressively less physically active. Dr. George Wanamaker, assistant professor of physical education at West Texas State University, said Friday in Canyon.

But he cautioned that one of the more popular physical fitness programs — the 12 minute run — might not be as beneficial as its innovator, Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, an Air Force medical doctor, claims.

"This 12-minute test is quite practical and has several advantages which appeal to the average citizen," Wanamaker said in a research paper prepared for delivery at the 85th convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Seattle, Wash.

Wanamaker said his research shows that a person "cannot necessarily assess his fitness level accurately" by using the physical fitness tables devised from Cooper's study of a group of Air Force officers ranging in age from 17 to 52.

The West Texas State Physical educator's research was conducted on 96 male students between the ages of 18 and 23. They were placed in one of two categories — volunteer subjects and selected class subjects.

The volunteer subjects were solicited from the campus at large. The class subjects were enrolled in a required physical education activity class when the research study was conducted last year.

The experiments were carried out on a hard-wood gymnasium floor and in the environmental laboratory of the Killgore Research Center on campus.

"What my research shows is that college age men score equally well on the 12-minute run whether or not they volunteered or were selected for the study and whether they ran as individuals or as members of a group," Wanamaker said.

The Cooper study apparently precluded taking into account motivational factors in establishing the validity of his test results, Wanamaker said. Motivational variables are extremely important in any physical performance test, he added.

"A person should be highly motivated and be prepared to do his best if the 12-minute run is to be highly effective physical fitness index," Wanamaker said.

He emphasized that any running or walking has beneficial effects but to be most effective a person should be motivated toward the activity.

"This desired level of activity and exercise, however, need be secured through a planned program of activity and exercise because most Americans do not

Pollution Study Set This Month

Students and faculty at Eastern New Mexico University, as well as residents of the Portales area, are planning to participate in their "Earth Day" activities April 22 in conjunction with the national teach-in on environmental control.

Nearly 400 other universities and almost as many high school throughout the country are to take part in the teach-in. Theme for the national event is "Give Earth a Chance."

The Eastern Wildlife Club first planned a morning of discussion on air, water, and soil pollution and how it affects man. Others expressed interest in the teach-in, and a full day of activities is now planned.

Dr. A. L. Gennaro, assistant professor in biology and sponsor of the Wildlife Club will coordinate the morning session from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Campus Union ballroom. Speakers besides Dr. Gennaro will be Dr. Paul Buscemi, chairman of the biological sciences department

Dr. Paul R. Krutak, associate professor in geology, is in charge of the 3 to 5 p.m. program which will be devoted to responses to the discussions heard earlier. Handling the evening part of the activities will be Dr. Howard Melton, vice president for students affairs, and Dr. Gilbert Hill, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Dr. David Yos, associate professor in biology; and Dr. Robert Taylor, assistant professor in biology.

Questions will be encouraged from the audience at the conclusion of the talks.

In charge of the early afternoon session is Norman E.

Wright. A panel discussion on the moral, and social issues is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. George Rummel, instructor in sociology; Larry Reynolds, instructor in economics; Dr. Jack Secor, assistant professor in biology; Rev. Knute Kinross, chaplain at the Newman Center; and Melvin Gelb, a student from Portales. Wright will moderate the panel.

The next meeting of persons planning the "Earth Day" session will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 103 Liberal Arts Building on campus. The meeting will be open to the public.



YOUR SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE... Charles Bell

Workshop Shows How To Mount Mammals, Birds

A workshop designed to teach the proper techniques of mammal and bird mounting will be offered June 4-12 at Eastern New Mexico University.

The Workshop in museum techniques is being conducted with the cooperation of the Natural History Museum and the Eastern Wildlife Club. Dr. A. L. Gennaro, curator of the museum, will direct the workshop.

The course will cover the proper techniques and procedures necessary to prepare full size mounts of mammals and birds for life-like teaching aids, trophies, and museum displays. Two hours graduate or undergraduate credit in biological science will be granted. The course also may be taken on a non-credit basis.

Tuition is \$35 for New Mexico residents. A \$15 laboratory fee will be required for individual supplies which may be kept up on completion of the course.

Classes will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Friday June 4-12 at the Blackwater Draw Museum northeast of Portales on U. S. 70.

Because enrollment is limited registration should be made prior to arriving for the workshop. Advance enrollment applications may be obtained from Dr. George L. Jones, summer session director, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. M. 88130.

INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS

NEW DELHI, India — Indian industrial projects have been established in some foreign countries, bringing in an estimated \$1 million a year in foreign currencies, according to official figures. The industries include textiles and light engineering in Ethiopia, Kenya, Nigeria, Libya, Ceylon and Malaysia.

Simms Study Craft Club Elects Officers For Year

Officers for the coming year were elected by members of Simms Study-Craft Club Wednesday in the Simms Community Building. Named to head the slate was Mrs. Lennon Young, president, with Mrs. Willis Duggan as vice-president.

Others elected were Mrs. Tom Bullard, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Terry Creitz, reporter; Mrs. James Bullard, parliamentarian and Mrs. Emmitt Young historian.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Robert Lloyd, with Mrs. Creitz and Mrs. Emmitt Young as co-hostesses.

Following the business meeting, club members entertained with a dinner and games of 42 and bridge with their husbands as special guests.

The next meeting, scheduled at 10 a.m. May 6 will be a field trip and luncheon which includes an antique shop tour in Tulla. Members are asked to meet in the home of Mrs. Duggan.

Other special guests for the evening were Messrs. and Mrs. James Couch, Norman Gilmore, Jim Perrin and Hal Phipps.

Members attending with their husbands were Messrs. and Mrs. Tommy Blasingame, J. M. Boothe, James Bullard, Leland Burns, Jim Cavin, Creitz, Duggan, Arliss Edwards, Jack Fulgham, Edgar Hartley, Lawrence Jackson, Lloyd Julian Perrin, Emmitt Young and Lennon Young.

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Hereford Group To Provide Banquet Entertainment

The Spiritual Swingers of Hereford will provide the entertainment in Amarillo April 16 at the annual banquet of Associated Women Students of West Texas State University. The college's Woman of the Year and 1970 recipient of the

Ruth-Cross Scholarship will be announced at the banquet. Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, head of the science department at Pampa High School, will be the banquet speaker. The banquet will be at Howard Johnson's East Motor Lodge in Amarillo. Mrs. Ledbetter was named Texas Teacher of the Year in 1966 and outstanding Chemistry Teacher in Texas in 1965. She is listed in Who's Who

Among Women and in the Dictionary of International Biography. Last year she was a delegate to a meeting of the Association of Science Education at Bristol, England.

Mrs. Ledbetter was graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a bachelor of science degree and from North Texas State University with a master of science degree. She also has studied at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Tennessee.

The Woman of the Year award will be presented by Mrs. Jean Moore, associate dean of student life for women at West Texas State. Miss Ruth Cross, former dean of women at the university, will award the scholarship which was established in her honor by AWS. Announcement of next year's officers for AWS also will be made at the banquet. Tickets, priced at \$2.70, can be purchased in the women's residence halls on campus and in the Student Union Building.

Bill Rowland Is Club Speaker

Justice of the Peace Bill Rowland was guest speaker for North Hereford Home Demonstration Club Thursday in the home of Miss Roberta Cambell following a covered dish luncheon.

Rowland presented a lecture on women defending themselves in an emergency.

During a brief business session, Mrs. Roger Williams was named as nominee for THDA chairman and delegate for the state meeting.

Mrs. Williams gave a council report. It was announced that the April 16 meeting was postponed to May 7 due to the district meeting scheduled here.

Attending were Meses Paul Hoff, Viola Williams, R. A. Fullwood, Otto Massey, Otto Olson, W. J. Lueb, Gaylon Bryan and guests, Mrs. Argen Draper, Martha Frasier from Girlstown and Cathy and Judy Jones.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Frio Brand Correspondent

Mrs. Carlton Dobbins entertained members of her family and other relatives at her home last Saturday evening. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Betts of Irving, who were here for the holidays; the Edgar Vinsons, Sammie, Carleta and Pam; the Robert Dobbins family; the Joe Scotts of Dimmitt; and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Scott and daughter.

Visiting the Robert Dobbins during the weekend were her sister and family, the Alvin Harpers of Dumas, and their mother, Mrs. Eva Dement.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews and sons Etter were here Sunday and Monday with their parents the Owen Andrews and other relatives. They had visited Mrs. Andrews relatives at Canyon during the first part of the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky, Kirk and Lynette and Mrs. Andrews mother, Mrs. E. B. Berryman, spent the long Easter holidays visiting the Wallace Whites at Bilozi, Miss. Mrs. Berryman intended to stay for a longer visit with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler and Mrs. Leon Vogler and boys went to Houston last week to attend a Lutheran Church Convention. They were looking after the Leon Vogler home there also, as the family will be away for several weeks. Leon is in Hartford, Conn., in a computer school and his family is visiting here. Mrs. Leon Vogler and children planned to come back with the Voglers for a longer stay here and then go home in a few days, taking her mother with them to visit the latter part of Leon's stay away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr. went to Waco Sunday to

visit their relatives during the holidays here with Debbie Ogan. The Sparkmans visited his aunt, Mrs. R. A. Gilliam and Mr. Gilliam at Mertzon. They returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley & sons of Farmington, were visiting their relatives during the holidays. They and his mother, Mrs. H. M. Mobley were caught by Friday night blizzard and remained there until Saturday afternoon.

Bill Cole from SMU visited his folks, the Floyd Coles, during the holidays. Here to visit with him during the week was a friend, David Akin, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gripp, Dean and Gayle, spent the holidays visiting as far as the Gulf. They went to Breckenridge and got Monte and Mrs. Gripp's mother, Mrs. Tait Moring, then went to Austin to visit Mrs. Gripp's brother, Marvin and family. The Gripps went on to the coast at the Port Aransas area. Monte was to attend a meeting for college journalism students at El Paso during the latter part of the holidays. He is a student at Tarleton State.

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QUALITY STEEL BUILDINGS
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85% FINANCING AT 7 1/4%
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HEREFORD JUST WON'T LET "BLOODY MAMA" GO HELD OVER! THRU TUESDAY

"The family that slays together stays together"

SHELLEY WINTERS Ma Barker spawned America's meanest hoodlums. Only they could love a mother like

Bloody Mama

THE RATING ON THIS MOVIE WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

Adults \$1.00 Students 75c Children 50c
SHOWTIME SUNDAY AT 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:05 - 6:55 - 8:45
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PUTTING YOU FIRST... KEEPS US FIRST

Justice REALTORS

MAIN & HWY. 60 - 364-2222

Ralph Owens 364-2560
Betty Cope 364-0255
Morris Easley 364-5743

NEW - IT'S A BEAUTY - 2240 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, wood shingles, cozy fireplace, ref. air. Committed FHA Loan. H-4040

FIXED INCOME COUPLE - Buy this Duplex - Rent income and tax deduction cuts housing costs to a minimum.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY - An artist's creation in a lovely living, dining, and kitchen area, each area complementing the other. 3 bedrooms, master is isolated. All this house needs is a new lover. H-3343

PERSONALITY PLUS UTILITY - and 3 baths. Interior is brick, rock and real paneling. Split level creates area personality. For utility think of these: Lots of storage, electric door lifts, sprinkler system, intercom to children's rooms, indoor bar-b-que, storm cellar. Can even keep horses. H-3330

CASH EQUITY REDUCED BY OWNER - 2275 sq. ft. of livability, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Enclosed patio, 22 ft. x 33 ft. with bar-b-que. That's large enough for kids on a bad day. Total monthly payment, approx. \$228.00. H-3321

IS YOURS A LARGE FAMILY? - Imagine a 23x35 ft. play room. Noise is no problem. Has accustal tile ceilings throughout. Has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large country kitchen and isolated living room. Put your pencil to this, 3800 sq. ft. for \$32,500.00. H-4057

YOURS a LARGE FAMILY TOO, BUT! - Look at the possibility in this one. Needs redecorating but is clean as it is. 4 large bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Large beautiful, fenced back yard, sprinkler system front and back. Owner will finance. H-4058

MAKE US AN OFFER - No activity. What will you give? 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, large kitchen. Owner requires 10% down and will carry balance. H-3334

CALL RALPH, MORRIS or BETTY, day or night. It is our job and our pleasure to show you these fine homes.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL or TRADE? Call us. We want your listings.

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For additional information, call us!

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116 S. 25 MILE AVE. 364-1757

NEED A NEW HOME?

7 3/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

The Pasadena 24' x 46' with 8' x 22' "L". 100's of other plans to choose from, or use your own.

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7637 River Drive
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Phone 806-383-0032

Mail this coupon to CAPP HOMES, Dept. T-23 4721 E. 14th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50313 Please send me more information

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN OR RFD. _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
 I own a lot. Phone _____
 I don't own a lot but I could get one.

STAR

MORE PEOPLE DIE IN DUNWICH THAN LIVE THERE!

The Dunwich Horror

SANDRA DEE DEAN STOCKWELL ED BEGLEY LLOYD BOCHNER DONNA SACCLA SAM JAFFE

SHOWTIME AT 6:45 and 8:45

ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS 75c CHILDREN 50c

TOWER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY

For the FIRST TIME... Man and Woman as they Really are!

ADULTS \$1.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

SHOW AT DUSK

Michael & Helga

Ruth GASSMANN Felix FRANCHY

CO-HIT!

"3 IN THE ATTIC" STARRING YVETTE MIMIEUX CHRISTOPHER JONES

H AND H FURNITURE

1/2 PRICE SALE

WEST HIWAY 60

BEGINS MON.

APRIL 6, 1970

You get double your money's worth during this incredible **SPRING SPECIAL SALE!** It's a bargain hunter's bonanza!

FANTASTIC BUYS! EVERY ITEM ON THIS PAGE IS CUT TO HALF PRICE!
ENTIRE STOCK SPECIALLY PRICED NOW, COME OUT AND LOOK FOR THESE SPECIAL EVENTS, TOO - AND SAVE!

SPECIAL BUYS MAKES IT POSSIBLE	SPECIAL BUYING POWER IN QUANTITY!	CONVENIENT TERMS & FREE DELIVERY!	EVERYDAY LOW OPERATING COST!
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USE OUR EASY TERMS TO BUY ANYTHING YOU NEED AT EITHER STORE H & H FURNITURE OR BIG RED BARN

RECLINERS Many nationally adv. lines LA-Z-Boy, Barcalounger, Stratolounger, Collins, Bärkel and many others. Dozen to select your style and color from. Many priced as low as $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	SOFA PILLOWS Large assortment of sofa pillows, various sizes & colors while they last 19¢ Each	SWIVEL ROCKERS 1 Group Early American swivel rockers, assorted colors in tailored Scotch Guarded covers & wood trim 3 days only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	DINING ROOM SUITE Italian Provincial. 8-pc. oval table with leaf, 6-cane back chairs, upholstered seats, marble top buffet Reg. sells for \$699.50 $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	HID-AWAY SLEEPER SOFAS In Early American cover & style. Over-size with foam mattress. Buy on easy monthly payments 3 Only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price! NOW $\frac{1}{2}$ Price!	DINETTE Spanish Style, includes 2 pedestal table, 17" extension leaf, 4 pedestal swivel cane chairs (mfg. by Daystrom) Formica top, upholstery seats on chairs. Regular \$289.50 Value $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	5-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP In Early American, 2 step tables, coffee table, maple arm base rocker and maple arm studio sofa with storage compartment. Makes a bed large enough to sleep two 3 Days Only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	BEDROOM SUITE Broyhill 5 pc. antique white and gold, just a lot for your dollars. 5-drawer chest on chest, nite stand. Regular or queen chair back bed. Triple dresser with frame mirror Regular \$929.50 $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!
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YOUR FIRST CHANCE EVER AT THIS SALE... MONDAY 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

 <p>SPECIALY GROUPED NUMBER OF LIVING ROOM SUITS High class & styled sofas in Spanish, Contemporary & Early American. Prints and quilted covers NOW $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!</p>	 <p>2-PC. SOFA BED SUITE A lovely style in quilted plastic vinyl or print covering. Makes into comfortable bed Regular \$229.50 Seller. Now $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!</p>	<p>NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS: Many of the items with spring sale tags are one of a kind, factory discontinued styles and frames which current merchandise, so for 5 days beginning April 6, Monday, Tuesday, April 7, Wednesday, April 8 we will offer all advertised furniture plus our entire stock will be specially tagged. Savings like these are seldom ever offered on such fine quality merchandise. All items subject to prior sale and sold as is in any case of misfortune—convenient terms to suit your needs.</p>	 <p>SPANISH BEDROOM SUITE Spanish oak in dark oak finish. Nite stand, poster bed, chest with large storage, double dresser, framed mirror. Sold dozens at \$399.50 Regular Price! NOW $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!</p>	 <p>EARLY AMERICAN SOFA Boy! What a deal. Sofas everywhere. SPECIAL GROUP this group values to \$249.50 $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!</p>
<p>SOFAS GROUPED TO SELL Assorted colors. Finest Spanish, Early American and Modern styles. A bargain hunters paradise. Come And See 3 Days Only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!</p>	<p>CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Can't even describe this assortment. These are bargains never before offered at this price! 3 Days Only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!</p>	<p>3 DAYS ONLY</p>	<p>LAMPS! TABLE and FLOOR In a special group for this festival of spring furniture sale 3 Days Only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!</p>	<p>TABLES! ODDS and ENDS Lots of matching sets. Styled in Early American, Spanish and what else!—We won't know until we get them assorted High Quality Now! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!</p>

3 DAYS ONLY MONDAY APRIL 6 THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970 OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 7 P.M. EACH EVENING

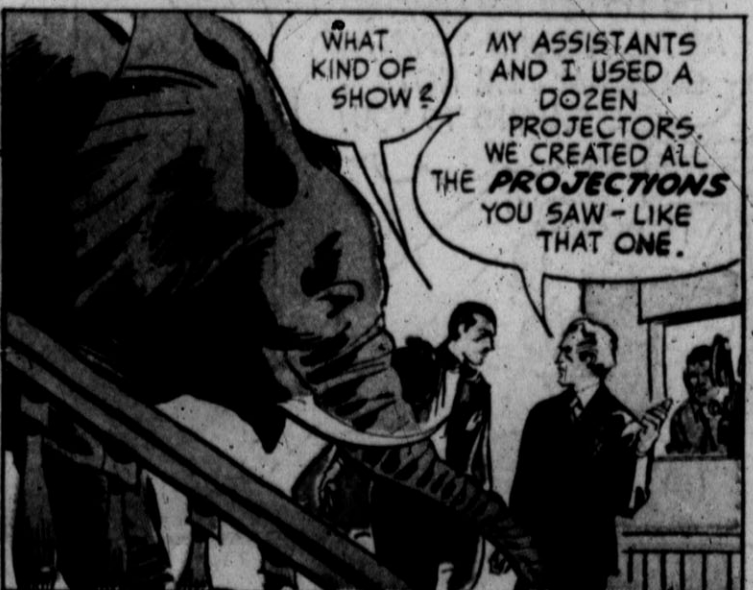
BASE & SWIVEL ROCKERS Most designs and colors. We know you won't go home without one of these. 3 Days Only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	HID-AWAY SOFA SLEEPER In Frieze nylon covers. Commercial quality. that Last and last from hard wear. While they last. Reg. \$269.50 $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	HIGH BACK SPANISH SWIVEL ROCKERS Covered in heavy weight vinyl or quilted crushed velvet, nationally known manufacturer. Values to \$169.50 $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	BROYHILL FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS Bedroom, Dining Room, Upholstery, Tables and Mirrors. We stock it! We sell it! Modern Brasillia Dining Room 8-pc. suite—Oval table that extends, room divider base with bookshelf top, 6 matching chairs in beautiful antique walnut finish \$749.50 Group Price $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	7-PC. DAYSTROM DINETTE Beautiful Spanish style, cane back chairs, 2 leaf walnut Formica top. See this early it won't be around long. \$289.50 Regular Value Regular $\frac{1}{2}$ Price!	VICTORIAN STYLE Tables, Sofas, Lamps. In antique gold and white. While they last. 3 Days Only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!	KING SIZE MATTRESS 2 BOX SPRINGS Enjoy the rest of your life on this quality bedding 3 Days Only! $\frac{1}{2}$ Regular Price!
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BLONDIE



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MANDRAKE THE MEGAN



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CONT'D - NEXT WEEK: THE SUPERBEAM!

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

THE PHANTOM'S AMAZING ISLE OF EDEN, BORDERED ON ONE SIDE BY THE JUNGLE, SEPARATED BY A PIRANHA-FILLED RIVER.



-- ON THE OTHER SIDE -- THE OCEAN -- PROTECTED BY A REEF -- WITH LAGOONS STOCKED WITH LARGE LIVE FISH --



THE GREAT CATS! -- REARED FROM KITTENS ON LIVE FISH -- AND TO LIVE IN PEACE WITH THEIR FRIENDS, THE GRASS-EATERS.



57
DARRY
4/5

CATS ARE TAUGHT FROM INFANCY TO HATE WARM BLOOD --!



THOUGH HE'D BE SURPRISED TO HEAR IT -- HE'S PROBABLY THE WORLD'S GREATEST ANIMAL TRAINER --



FROM TIME TO TIME THE LOCAL MEN -- SUPERB FISHERMEN -- STOCK THE LAGOON WITH LARGE LIVE FISH FOR THE CATS --

BUT ONE DAY AN UNUSUAL CATCH!

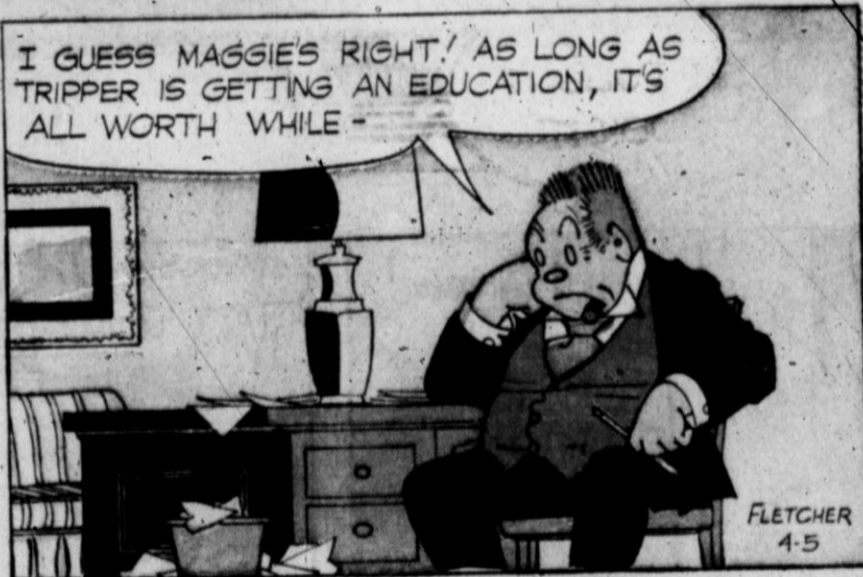


DOLPHINS! HOW ON EARTH DID YOU CATCH THEM? PURE LUCK -- YOUNG ONES -- STRANDED ON A SAND BAR --

BEGINNING -- THE DOLPHINS

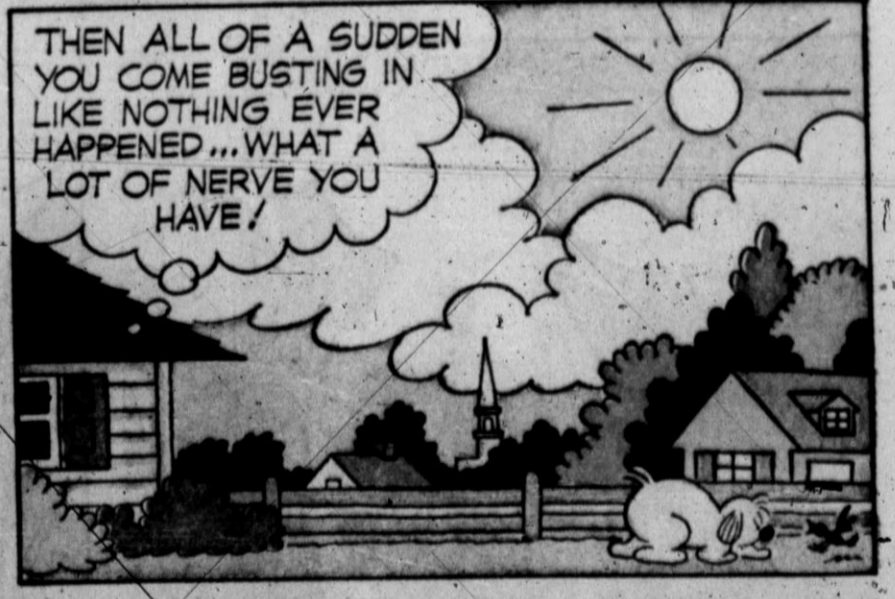
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



POPIEYIE

by **BUD SAGENDORF**

TIGER

by **BUD BLAKE**

PONYTAIL

BY **LEE HOLLEY**

BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE

THIS IS TERRIBLE! I CAN'T TUNE THAT EXERCISE SHOW OUT OF MY CAKE-BAKING PROGRAM.

SIFT TWO CUPS OF FLOUR SQUEAK... ONTO YOUR HEAD AND INHALE SQUEAK... ONE HALF TEASPOON OF BAKING POWDER.

NOW, MASH TWO HARD-BOILED EGGS SQUEAL... BETWEEN YOUR KNEES AND ROTATE YOUR BODY.

TEE, HEE! THAT WOULD BE A GOOD TRICK!

LOWER YOUR LEGS SQUEAK... INTO A BOWL OF EGG WHITES AND BEAT BRISKLY!

OH, HA, HA, HA! I CAN JUST SEE MYSELF TRYING THAT!

LIE FLAT ON THE FLOOR, HANDS AT SIDES, AND AWK... ROLL AROUND IN POWDERED SUGAR UNTIL DUSTED EVENLY.

OH, HA, HA! THIS GETS BETTER AND BETTER!

NOW, BEND YOUR ELBOWS AND SQUEE... SPRINKLE WITH CINNAMON AND SERVE WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE.

WHEE! HA, HA, HA! THIS IS A SCREAM!

WHAT'S ALL THE LAUGHING ABOUT? I THOUGHT YOU WERE BAKING A CAKE.

I COULDN'T... TEE, HEE... THE RADIO'S ON THE BLINK. BUT DON'T THROW IT OUT, BROTHER, IT'S WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD!

SO, UNTIL NEXT TIME, HAPPY BAKING!

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

IT'S JUST A MILD CASE OF HOOKYITIS

RECOVERY IS USUALLY RAPID AND SUDDEN WITH JUST ONE TREATMENT!

NOTHING TO BE ALARMED ABOUT!

UM--DEE--DUM--DUM

SEE? HE DIDN'T EVEN WAIT TO SEE ALL THE TOOLS I BOUGHT FOR MY NEPHEW!

4-5

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

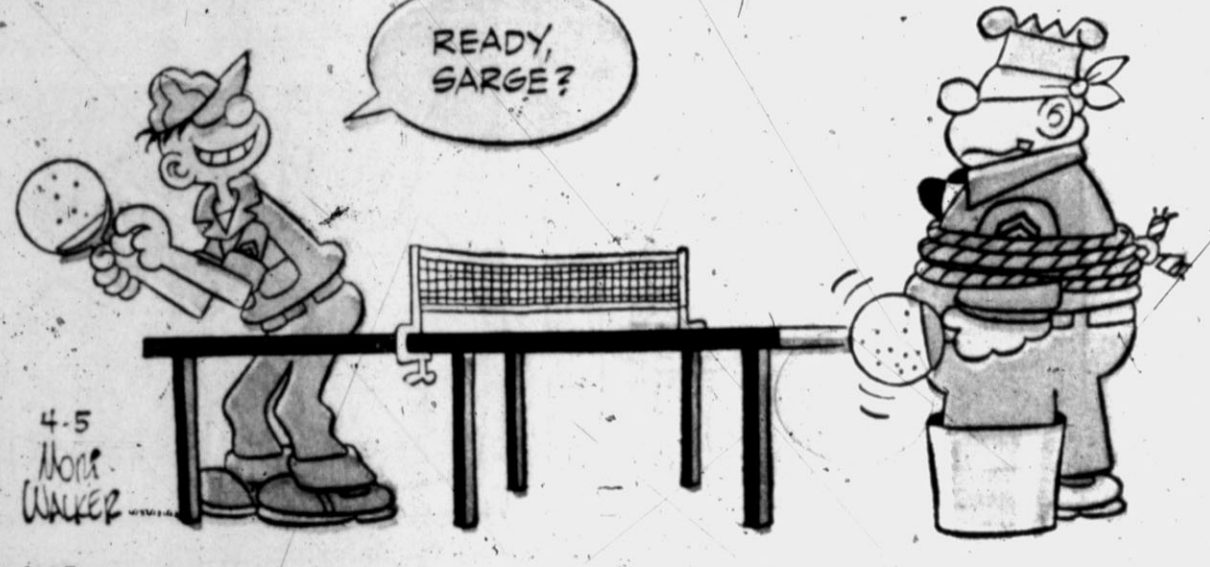
by FRED LASSWELL

BALLS O' FIRE!! WHAT WUZ THAT? HOOTIN' HOLLER MUST BE HAVIN' A AIRTHQUAKE!!

DURN YORE HIDE, MAW!! I TOLD YE NOT TO TETCH MY DADBURN CORN-SQUEEZIN'S

4-5
FRED LASSWELL

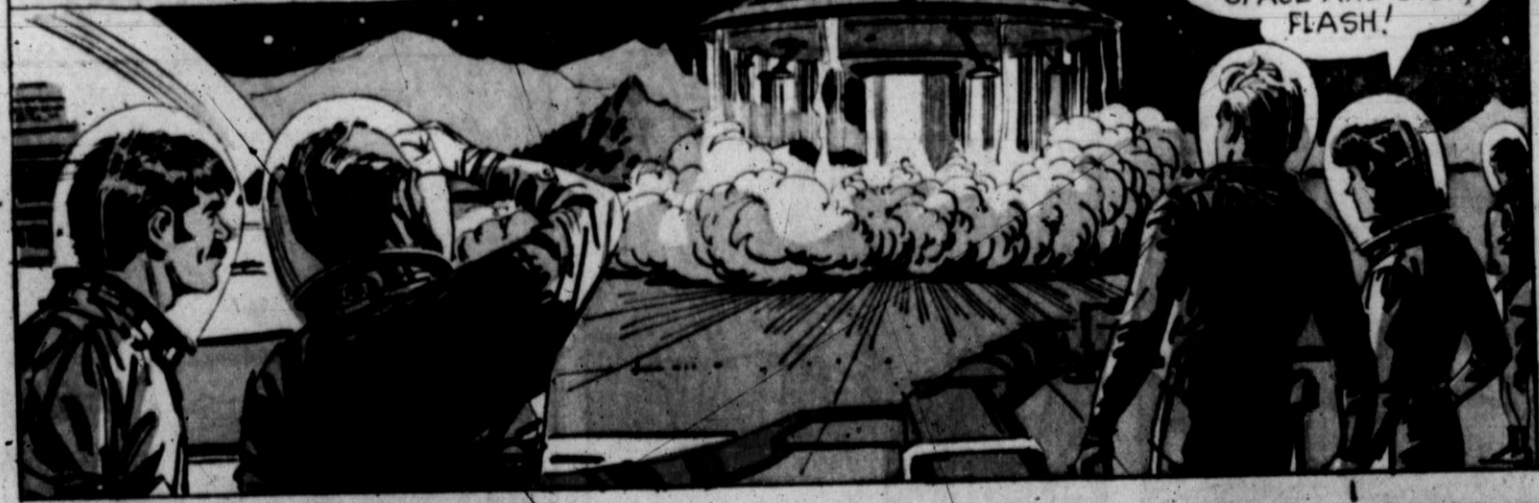
beetle bailey by mort walker



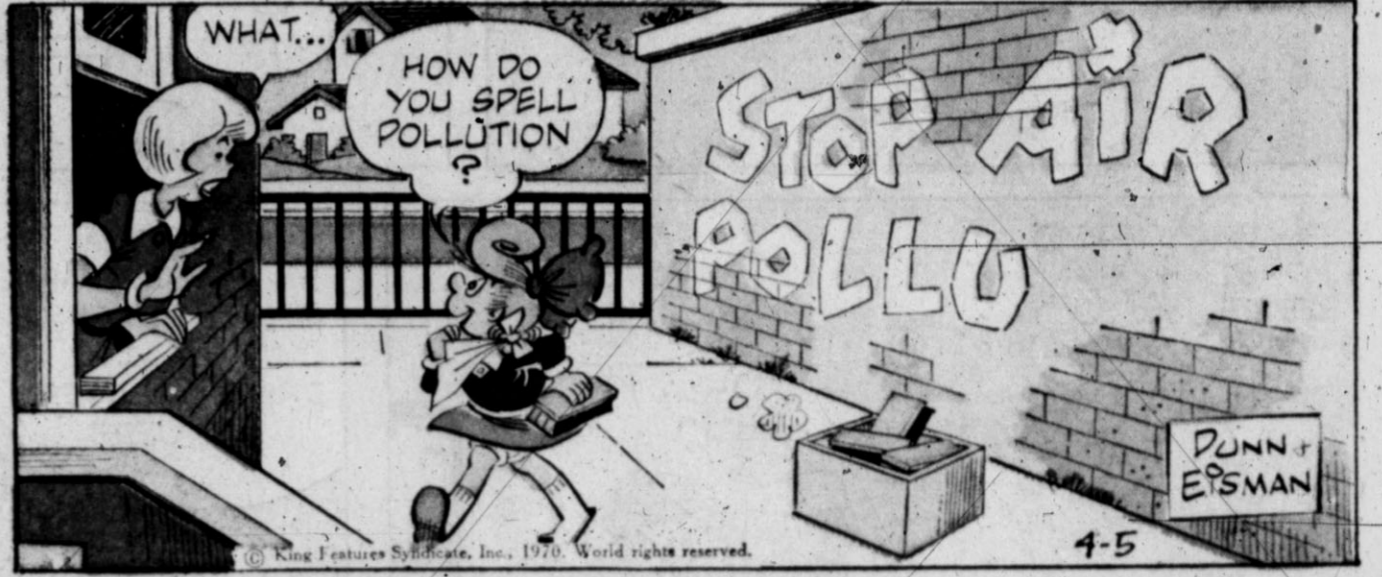
FLASH GORDON



THE YUBORIAN SHIP REPAIRED AT EARTH'S PLUTO BASE, SETS OFF FOR HOME...



LITTLE IODINE



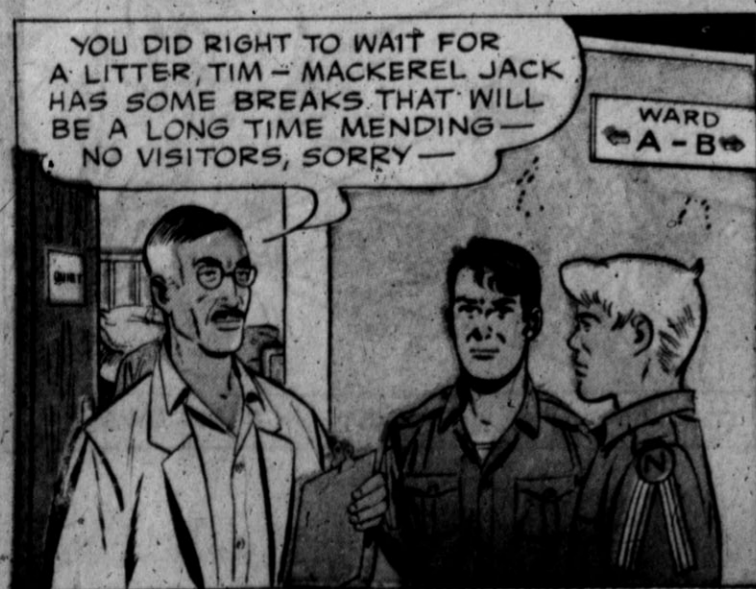
The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN



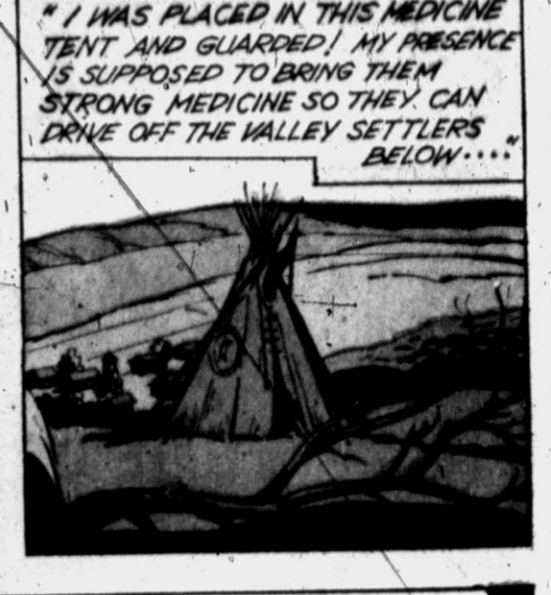
TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey

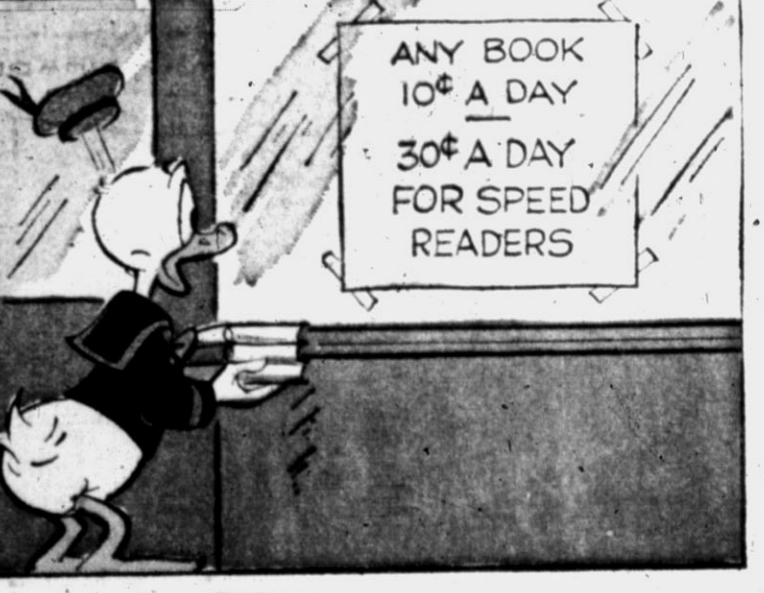
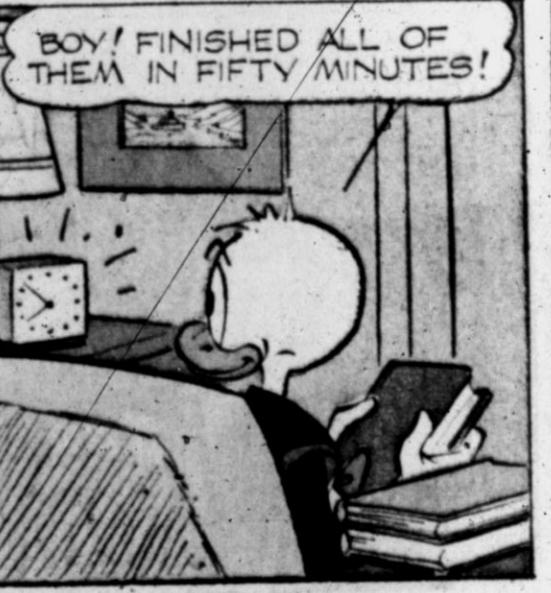
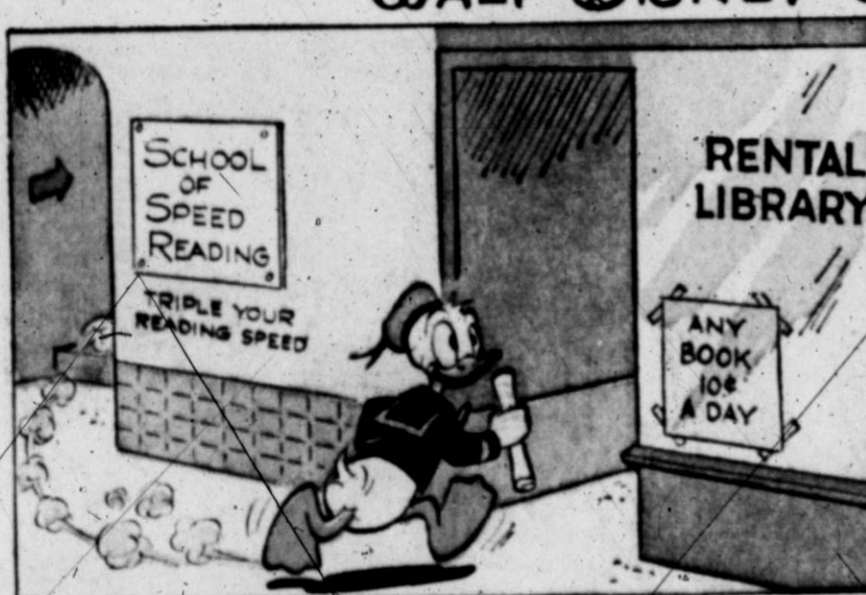


The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



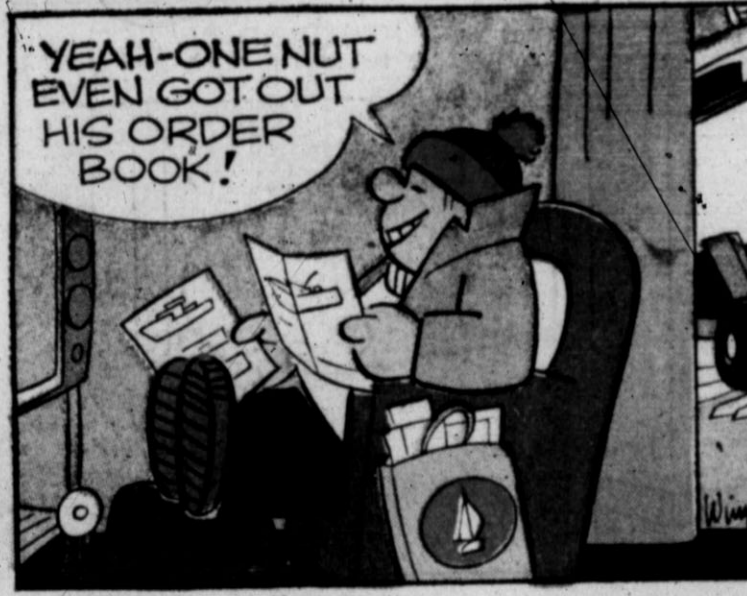
WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE





Hubert

by Dick Wingert



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL

