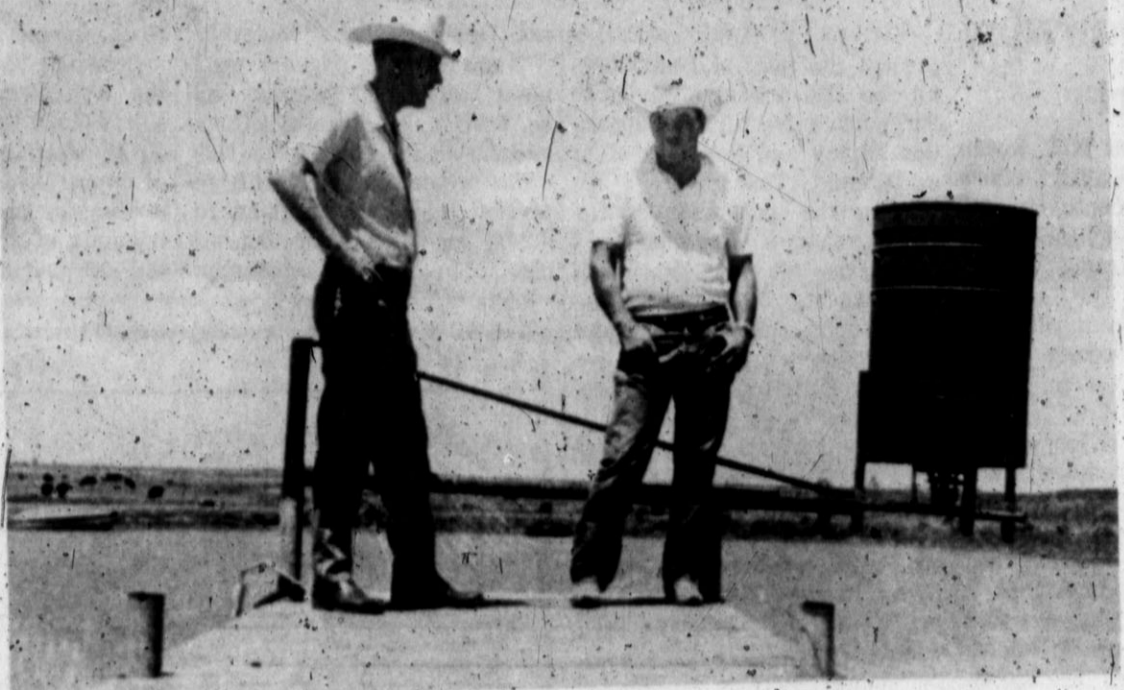


Dallas, Texas 75235
P.O. Box 45436
MICROFILM CENTER, INC.



RECREATION SPOT — J. C. Brown, left, and F. D. Eicke discuss the work and progress being made at the pond on Eicke's farm north of Hereford. Eicke constructed the pond for a family recreation spot and has stocked it with catfish.

Story and Photos
By Marshall Day

Farmer Makes Own Fishin', Swimmin' Spot

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

A pond stocked with catfish and filled with clean, cool irrigation water might sound like a commercial project to most people, but on the F. L. Eicke farm about 15 miles north of Hereford, such a scene is serving as a family recreation area. Eicke is one of the few people who have stocked ponds purely for recreational purposes, but he has discovered it has many benefits not available when founded on a commercial basis. With information supplied by the Soil Conservation Service, Eicke was able to learn of similar stocking projects for profit, but decided he wanted a pond stocked only for recreation for him and his family.

He spent only two days in constructing the pond, using a Caterpillar and an SCS scraper, and the total cost ran him about \$100. He and some friends constructed a dock from which a feeder is swung over the water to drop feed into the pond. The feeder drops food at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. each day by the use of an automatic timer, Eicke said.

Presently Eicke has 107 channel cat in his pond, but plans to stock about 1,500 in the 240 foot by 120 foot pond. The pond,

when full, holds about eight feet of water in its deepest point.

"I had a little trouble from seepage," Eicke said, "but it is not so bad since I put in about 90 yards of red clay to seal the banks."

The banks have been seeded with Bermuda Common which, besides being attractive, adds to the stability of the banks. The grass has already taken hold along the banks, but it will be some time before it looks nice.

"I hope to get electricity run out to the pond, with some trees and maybe some tables for recreation," Eicke said.

Eicke said he constructed the pond "because there is so little to do in this area and with this pond we can fish and catch something and just swim any time we want to."

"A fella's children have a lot to do with building a pond, because if I didn't have children the age I do, then there wouldn't be anyone to enjoy it," he said. "Kids come out here all the time, but just certain ones. I didn't build this for just everyone to enjoy, just my family and I and my friends."

In order to keep the irrigation water clean, Eicke has erected an electrical fence around the pond to keep his cattle out. Also, the pond is surrounded by

high banks to keep impure water from fields from going into it.

In many cases, rain water runoff carrying nitrates, pesticides and herbicides would make its way into the ponds, killing the fish and dirtying the water.

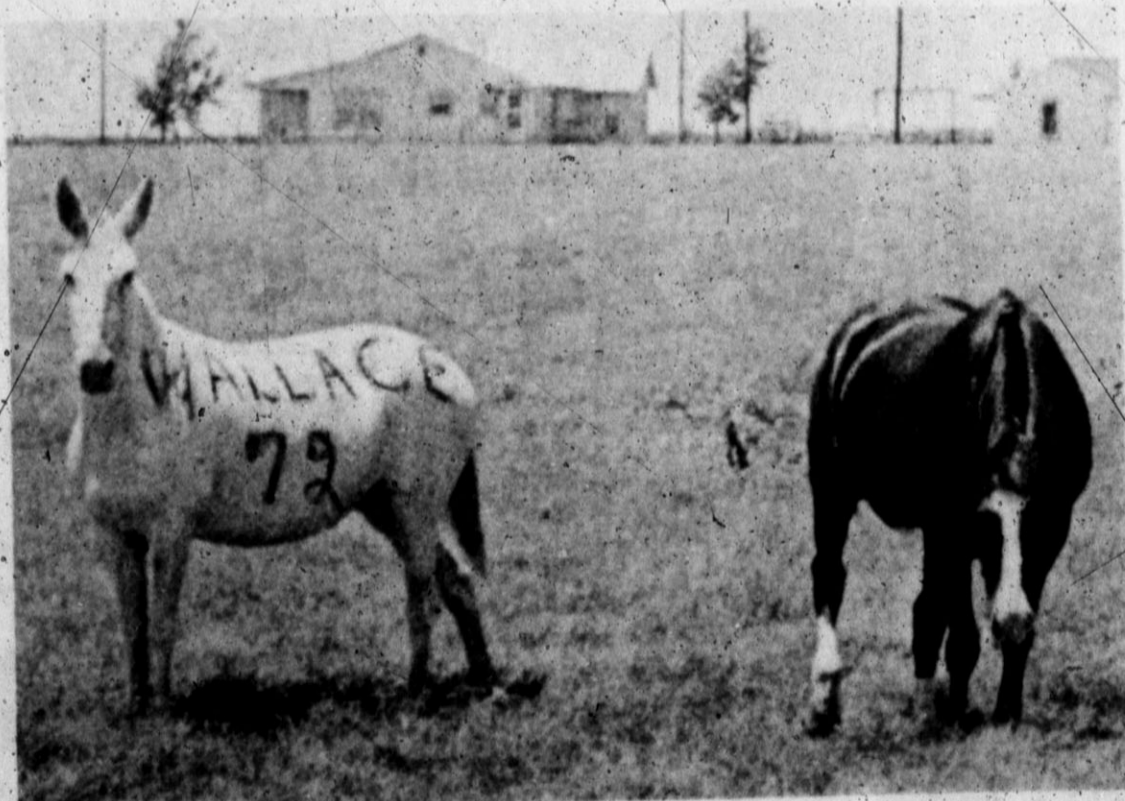
The fish in Eicke's pond are fingerling catfish acquired from near Snyder. Because of the demand for the fingerling catfish, they are scarce in this area and getting them shipped here is a major problem.

The largest concentration of catfish for sale is in far East Texas where pure water is abundant the year round. For a person to get the fish here before they died would be a major obstacle because the water in which they are shipped must be kept clean and oxygen must be circulated sufficiently throughout the move.

"There was not any cost-share assistance from our office, but we can provide technical assistance in instances like this," said J. C. Brown, SCS manager.

The main emphasis on stocking ponds with fish has been because a person can raise more pounds of fish per acre than any other type of meat. For this reason, stocking of ponds has gone on a commercial basis.

A Republican He's Not!



What do you do when you have a white donkey, a smidgen of black paint and a little time on your hands?

Well, Eicke made himself a billboard for the American Party on the Democratic ticket.

"I was painting and when I finished I had a little left over and didn't know exactly what to

do with it," Eicke said.

He said it wasn't enough to paint the entire donkey black and he was afraid if he tried making a zebra out of the animal he might have a little trouble making those long brush strokes around the animal. So, he gave the American Party candidate George Wallace a

moving plug for the 1972 election.

"Those Republicans are going to have to go to extremes to top this one," Eicke said.

He said since he painted the animal two weeks ago, people have been driving by and doing double-takes, stopping, backing up, looking, then going on their way.

FB Magazine Predicts Cellar Finish For Hereford In Initial AAAA Try

The magazine, Texas Football, predicts Hereford will finish last this fall in the five-team district 4-AAAA football race. The choice was no great surprise, since Hereford is competing for the first year in the state's largest classification.

The magazine, generally regarded as the best concerning Texas colleges and high schools, picked Lubbock Monterey to win district, followed by Lubbock Coronado, Plainview, Lubbock High and Hereford.

In the other AAAA district, the magazine tabbed Amarillo Palo Duro to defend its 1969 crown in 3-AAAA, when the Dons went 9-1. Palo Duro returns only one offensive starter and four defensive starters,

however, and a showdown between Palo Duro and Amarillo Tascosa for the title is expected. Amarillo High is picked for third, Amarillo Caprock for fourth, Pampa for fifth and Borger for sixth.

In 1-AAA, where Hereford finished runnerup last year, Dumas is selected to win its 10th district championship in 11 years. The magazine has Perryton second, Canyon third, Muleshoe (0-10 last year), fourth, Levelland fifth and Tulia sixth.

Besides losing to Dumas in the season's last game last year in the clash for the district title, Hereford's only other loss in an 8-2 season was to Plainview. Some Hereford football fans believe the Whitefaces are cap-

able of upending Plainview, which gives local fans reason to believe Coach Larry Wartes might direct his boys to a higher finish than the cellar.

Hereford plays two Amarillo schools, four Lubbock schools, and Pampa, Clovis, Dumas and Plainview this season, in what probably is the toughest schedule ever for the Herd. Home games are with Pampa, Sept. 11, Lubbock Dunbar Oct. 2, Amarillo High Oct. 9, Lubbock Coronado Oct. 23 and Lubbock Monterey Nov. 6.

The Whitefaces travel to Amarillo Palo Duro Sept. 19, in one of two Saturday night games, to Clovis Sept. 25, to Dumas Oct. 16, and to Lubbock High Nov. 14, in another Saturday

night game. All contests start at 7:30 p. m., with the Clovis game equivalent to 8:30 p. m., since Clovis is in the Mountain Standard Time zone.

Among the players Hereford will be missing this season is Tony Gorman, a tackle who will be playing under scholarship with the Texas Tech freshman team.

Gorman and Wartes left Friday morning for Houston, where Wartes sat in on a board of directors meeting Saturday of the Texas High School Coaches Association. Gorman began practicing Saturday with the North team for Thursday's annual Coaches All-Star Football Game, to be played in the Astrodome.

The Sunday Brand

VOL. 23 — NO. 5

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1970

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Pilot Survives Plane Crash

Clayton Threadgill narrowly escaped death Saturday when the small plane in which he was flying crashed in an isolated field about 34 miles northwest of Hereford.

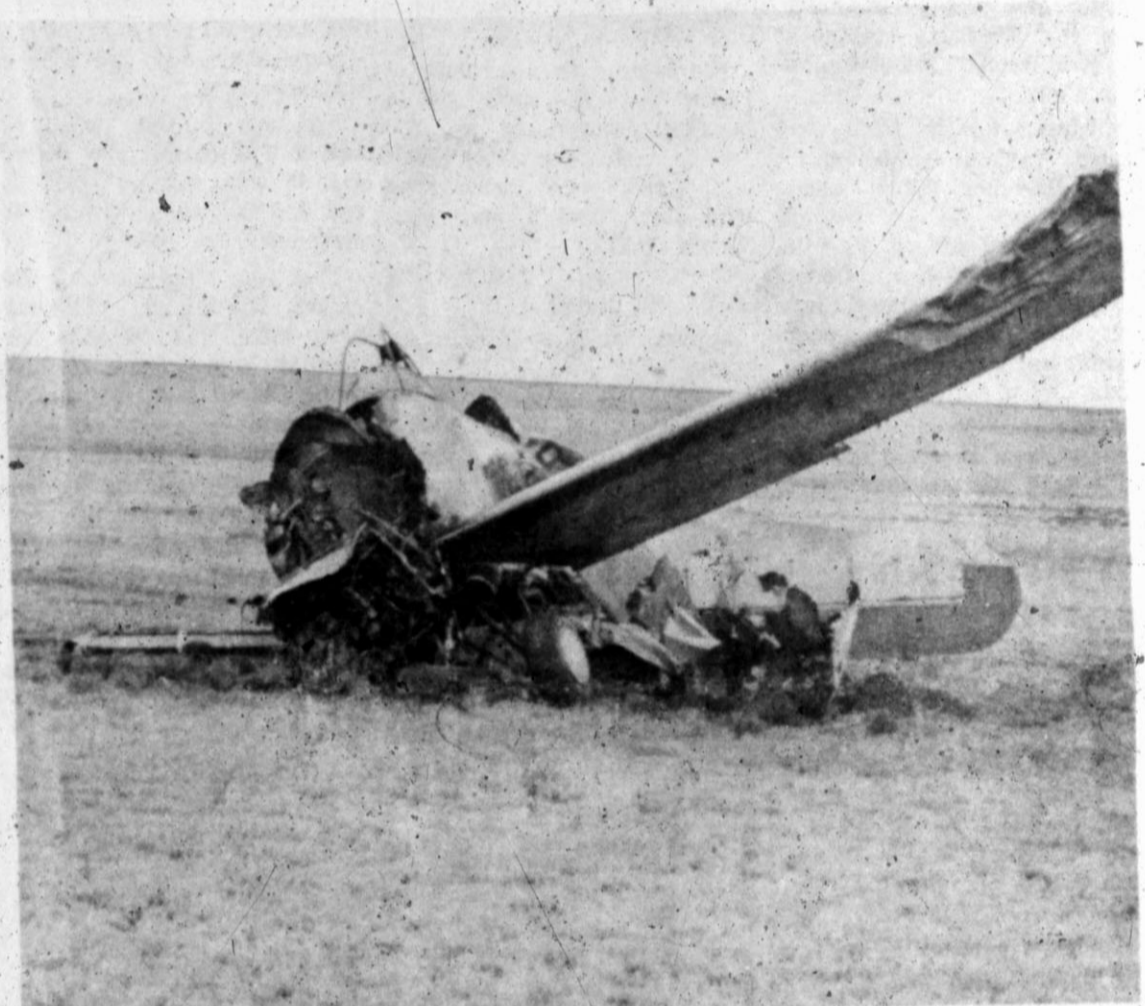
Threadgill was taken from the scene of the crash by pickup to Deaf Smith County Hospital where he underwent surgery. No condition report was available, but officials of the Highway patrol said the only injury he suffered was a dislocated elbow.

The crash occurred at approximately 11:45 a. m. Saturday in a field on the Taft McGee ranch near the Simms Community.

The plane, a Snow spray plane, left a trail of debris and rubble along about a 100 yard strip in the field. The engine was completely stripped away from the front of the plane and the hull of the aircraft was twisted almost beyond recognition.

The plane, apparently on a spraying run in the area of the crash, drenched the field in spray chemicals.

One observer at the Simms Community said he had been near the site of the crash earlier Saturday morning and had seen the plane making several spray runs over a field in the vicinity.



PILOT SURVIVES — Clayton Threadgill, pilot of this plane which crashed in a field northwest of Hereford Saturday morning, escaped unharmed with the exception of a dislocated elbow. —Staff Photo

City Golf Tourney Is Set

The 1970 Hereford Men's City Golf Tournament will be played Aug. 15-16, local golf pro Cal Garrett announced this week.

Defending champion for the event, which was held on the July 4 weekend last year, is Jim Young. Mike Horton came in second and Steve Hendon third.

Players will be flighted according to their handicaps. Competition will be 18 holes a day on Saturday and 18 on Sunday, medal play.

Entry fee is \$7.50, plus green fees. There were four flights last year.

The No. 7 hole, part of which has been under repair for about a year, was opened for play in its entirety Saturday. It will make the course to a 71 par instead of 70, since No. 7 will play as a par-4 on the front nine and as a par-5 on the back nine.

Garrett said the 1970 Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament probably will be Sept. 19-20, although the date is not firm yet. Texas Tech has home football games on both Sept. 12 and Sept. 26 but plays at Kansas on Sept. 19. Hereford High School plays at Amarillo Palo Duro the night of Sept. 19, starting at 7:30 p. m.

City Golf Appreciated Rain Ushers In August

After a July in which temperatures soared past the century mark on several occasions, the normally hot month of August broke into the picture Saturday with scattered reports of rain throughout the county.

Northwest of Hereford, Phillip Miller reported 75-inch of moisture fell at his farm late Friday night and early Saturday morning.

"It rained pretty hard for just a little while," Miller said, "then it settled down to a gentle rain."

"It sure was appreciated and needed," he added.

Gene King, at Community Grain south of Hereford, said only a "sprinkle" fell in that area, most of it coming early Saturday morning. He said that area had got about one-quarter of an inch of rain earlier in the week and the hot temperatures in recent weeks were "taking its toll on the crops."

"What we need is a rain like they got at Pampa," King said.

The Pampa area received a heavy dose of rain earlier this week.

Sam Patterson, at Pitman Grain at Milo Center, reported

.95 of an inch of rain Saturday, but said he had been unable to talk with anyone that could tell him what other parts of the county in that area had received.

During the month of July, the hottest temperature recorded in Hereford was 103 degrees that coming on July 11. On July 7, the mercury soared to 101 and hit the even 100 degree mark on July 18 and 19.

Some 7.35 inches of rain have fallen on Hereford since the first of the year, with 1.38 of that coming in the month of July. Saturday's moisture, which was .47 of an inch, will go down in the record books for the month of August.

Deadline Set For Students

High school officials have set Monday as the deadline for registration of students who have recently moved to Hereford and have not pre-registered.

All students will enroll for school on Thursday, the 20th, with classes beginning on the 24th.

Clinic Asks Aid Of City

Representatives of the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, Inc. will ask the city commission Monday night for its help in paying for the utilities needed in the operation of their program.

The request will be made during the regularly-scheduled meeting of the city commission, at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Much of the assistance and backing of the Public Health Clinic is being done through various individual and civic donations, and the organization, with a limited amount of operating capital, will ask the city commission to assist it also.

Also included on Monday's agenda is further discussion of the city insurance and to which agency the writing funds will be distributed. The council discussed the city insurance at the meeting July 20, and is expected to officially award the policies Monday night.

Another item on the July 20 agenda which will also be discussed Monday is the lease or purchase of a loader for heavy duty work for the city.

Final approval is expected on a plat on Block 7 of the Stark Addition and another zoning request for the same location will be heard.



MILLION DOLLAR ARM — Sam McDowell, the stopper for the Cleveland Indians, is shown taking care of the left arm, he hopes will bring him 20 or more wins this season. At the halfway mark he had 12 victories and was striking out one American League batter an inning. Sam often uses an ice pack to bring down the temperature in his hot arm.

McDowell Seeks 20-Game Season

NEW YORK — "Sam McDowell is the best pitcher in the American League and by the end of the season people may be saying 'he's the best in both leagues.'"

That's how pitching coach Cot Deal, an Oklahoman, feels about McDowell, the Cleveland Indian Southpaw from Pittsburgh who has led the league in strikeouts four times in the last five seasons.

"They all talk about Sam's speed," continued Deal, now in his first season in Cleveland under Manager Alvin Dark, "but he also has a great curve ball and a fine slider and change. And he knows how to throw them all off the same motion."

"McDowell has matured. He knows the hitters and how to set them up for his variety and he is smart out there in that he changes his pitching pattern if things get a bit sticky."

Deal took time out from his chores the day after McDowell marked up his 100th major league victory, all with the Indians who in 1960 gave the 6-foot-5 left hander a reported \$75,000 to sign.

With the Indians for six full seasons and parts of four others, McDowell has found himself pitching for six different managers, Jimmie Dykes, Mel McGaha, Birdie Tebbetts, George Strickland, Joe Adcock and now Dark.

And only in 1968, when he had a 1.81 earned run record and 15 wins against 14 losses has Sudden Sam seen the first division.

That year Dark moved in for Adcock and brought Cleveland home third, but 86 wins put them 17 games back of high flying Detroit and five behind Baltimore.

And what does McDowell say: "I've never won 20 in one season but I got close last year with 18 and I hope, with this team coming along so strong under a fine manager like Alvin Dark, I am on the right track."

"You should see the double

Annual Rodeo Begins Thursday In Dalhart

The 34th Annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion in Dalhart starts Thursday, and continues for three days. The celebration features rodeos, parade, dances and races.

Gov. Preston Smith will lead the big parade through downtown Dalhart at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Three amateur rodeo performances are scheduled, one each night at 8 p. m., plus the Little Britches Rodeo Thursday afternoon. A Pony Express race will take place Saturday at 2 p. m., in the arena at Rita Blance Lake. Team tie-down roping is scheduled Friday afternoon.

Three free "feeds" are planned for visitors to the XIT Rodeo and Reunion. On Thursday there will be free corn on the cob, Friday will be free watermelon and Saturday will feature the world's largest free barbecue at Rita Blance Lake park. Some 15,000 persons are expected for the barbecue.

Three name bands will play for the western dances. Jack Greene and Jeannie Sealey on Thursday, Roy Drusky on Friday, and Jim Ed Brown on Saturday. Teen dances are Friday and Saturday nights.

Officers of the XIT Rodeo and Reunion Association this year are Myles Floyd, President, Herb Krumwiede, Vice-President, and Raymond Wallin, Treasurer. Directors include Harry Reynolds, Ray Snead, Gary Coleman, Newton Foster, and Hule Stanley.

20 To Compete For Miss Grain Sorghum Title

A bevy of 20 young ladies represent the field of contestants for the 11th annual Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation Pageant this Friday and Saturday night at Dimmitt, Texas.

Under the sponsorship of the Castro County Chamber of Commerce, the girl chosen will serve as the official representative of the Grain Sorghum Industry for the next twelve months. Hereford is not represented.

Among entrants from Texas are Pamela Kay Wysong, Spearman; Jeffna Talley, Miami; Jan White, Wellington; Susan Parish, Dimmitt; Cynthia Byars, Canyon; Sherry Lee Kenzer, Grandfield, Oklahoma; and Connie Worley, also of Guymon, Oklahoma.

Others are Patti Starnes, Stratford; Dana Cline, Gruver; Rose Marie Elkins, Tulsa; Veronica Cox, Hart; Rhonda Ann Davis, McLean; Glenda Wilson, Happy; Jan Cathon, Tulsa; Jyniece Calloway, Spearman; Susan Darlene Cannon, Olton; Charlotte Lee Smith, Throckmorton; Jo Wallace, Perryton.

Times for the pageant each night Friday and Saturday will be 7:30 p. m., with tickets available at the door.

The winner not only will represent the Grain Sorghum Industry for next year, but will also receive a \$1,000 scholarship to the school of her choice.

Crowning the winner will be the 1969 winner of the title, Karen Lafferty of Farmington, N. M. She has made a number of appearances on behalf of the producers, packagers and distributors of grain sorghum during 1969 and 1970.

Mrs. Steve Watson Feted At Post-Nuptial Shower

A post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Steve Watson, the former Miss Cathy Doughman, was held Thursday evening at the Frio Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Wayland Smith, Johnny Wall, Herschel Black, Irving Ward, Chuck Cooper, Howard Gore, Edward Allison, Roy Boyer, Fred Mueller, Gerald Sledge, John Pittman, Floyd Cole, Olin Parris, John Gooch, Harlan Barber, Dave Yandell, Doug Bryan, Elwood Skypala and D. C. Miller.

Guest were received by the bride with her mother, Mrs. Bob Doughman; her husbands mother, Mrs. Orval Watson and his great grandmother, Mrs. Onie Watson of Clovis.

The bride's chosen colors of yellow and white were used in the floral centerpiece on the serving table. Decorated cakes and punch were served by Miss Judy Bodkin and Mrs. Johnny Wall.

Guests were registered by Miss Cathy Jagels.

Approximately 50 persons attended.

Unemployment claims increased 15,417 (to 185,478) last month, due largely to layoffs in aircraft and other manufacturing as a result of Vietnam de-escalation and general economic slowdown, reports Texas Employment Commission.

Ex-Residents Are Parents Of Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brock of Laredo, formerly of Hereford, announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Karla Denise, born July 8. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

She joins a sister Kelly, two and one half years old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brock of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Waldren Melton of Portland, former Hereford residents.

The Sunday Brand

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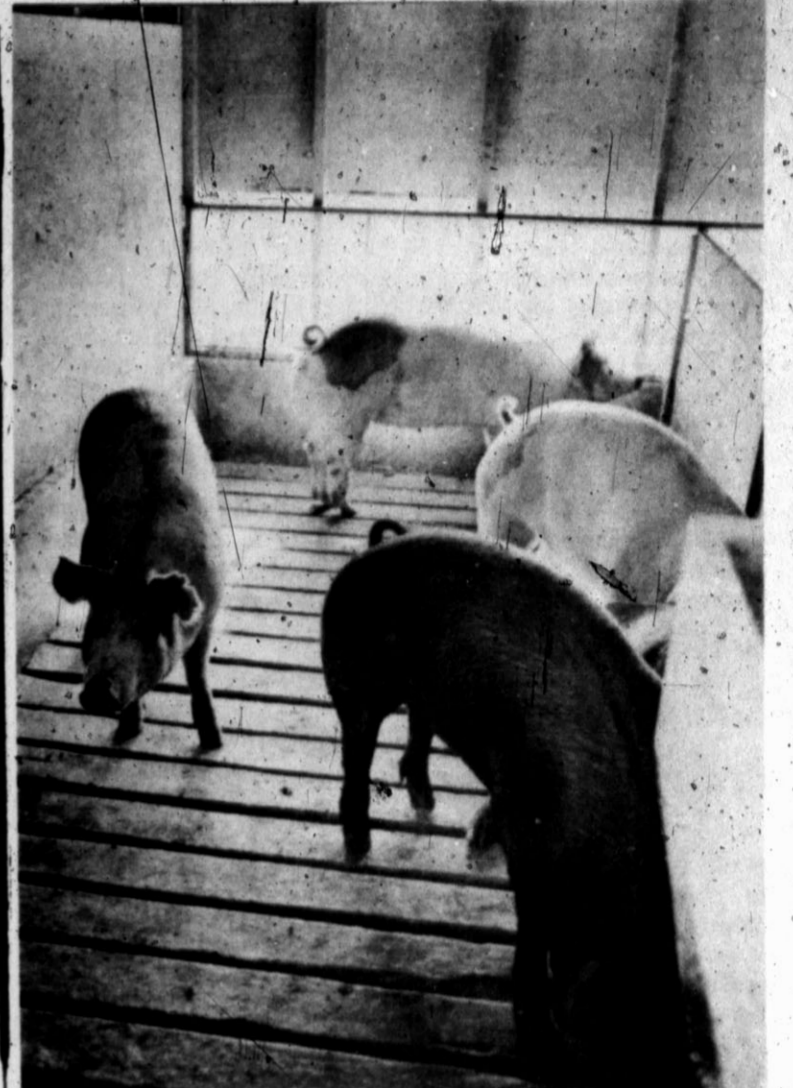
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PIG PEN? — In recent years, the installation of the sterile pig pens has all but done away with the age old expression "As dirty as a pig pen". The pens shown here, located at Texham Corporation, are spotless so to produce a more healthy animal.

Calendar Of Events

- MONDAY**
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.
 Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.
 Elk's and Elkettes at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p. m.
 Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m.
 Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Building, 8:30 p. m.
 Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. m.
 WSCS Wesley Methodist Church, 2:30 p. m.
- TUESDAY**
 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p. m. at American Legion Hall.
 TOPS Calorie Patrol, 9:30 a. m. at Community Center.
 Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p. m. at Community Center.
 Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m. at IOOF Hall.
 Book Reviews at Christian Book Store, 10 a. m.
 Executive Board of the Women's Division of C of Deaf Smith County, noon at Country Club.
 Women's Golf Association at Municipal Golf Course.
 Temple Baptist WMU at church, 7:30 p. m.
 Progressive H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Noon Lions, 12 noon at Civic Club Center.
 Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p. m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association lunch at church, noon.
THURSDAY
 Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall noon.
 Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p. m.
 VFW at Clubhouse, 6 p. m.

Announce Birth Of Infant Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jakob Kohler of Ft. Worth announce the recent arrival of an infant son. Robert Paul was born at 4:15 p. m. July 13 and weighed 4 lb 5 1/2 oz. He joins one brother, Jack, who is six years old. Kohler is a former resident Hereford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kovak of Hereford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lippmann of Germany.

Chamber Women Meet Tuesday

The executive committee and the committee chairmen of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division have scheduled a meeting at 1:00 noon Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club. All members are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Jack McKinster, president.

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 65 Dodge Coronet 440 V8, standard trans. Like new, white wall tires. Beautiful strawberry red with white top. Local one owner, in top condition.
\$895

68 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 dr. hardtop, air, pwr., 6 way elec. seat, new prem. white wall tires. Green metallic body with dark green vinyl top. Sharp.

68 Chevrolet Belair, 4 dr., '307 V8, factory air, & pwr., white finish with blue int. This is an executive lease car and sharp beyond words.

66 Chevrolet El Camino, fac. air, V8, auto., good rubber and top condition.

63 Chevrolet II Nova 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. auto. good condition. Ideal second of school car.

68 Mustang 2 dr. hardtop, 302, reg. gas, V-8, factory air, pwr. steering & brakes, attractive yellow finish with tan vinyl inter. Like new white wall tires. You'll love this one!

LBJ To Attend Park Dedication

STONEWALL — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson is expected to take part in dedication ceremonies Aug. 29 at the new State park near Stonewall which bears his name.

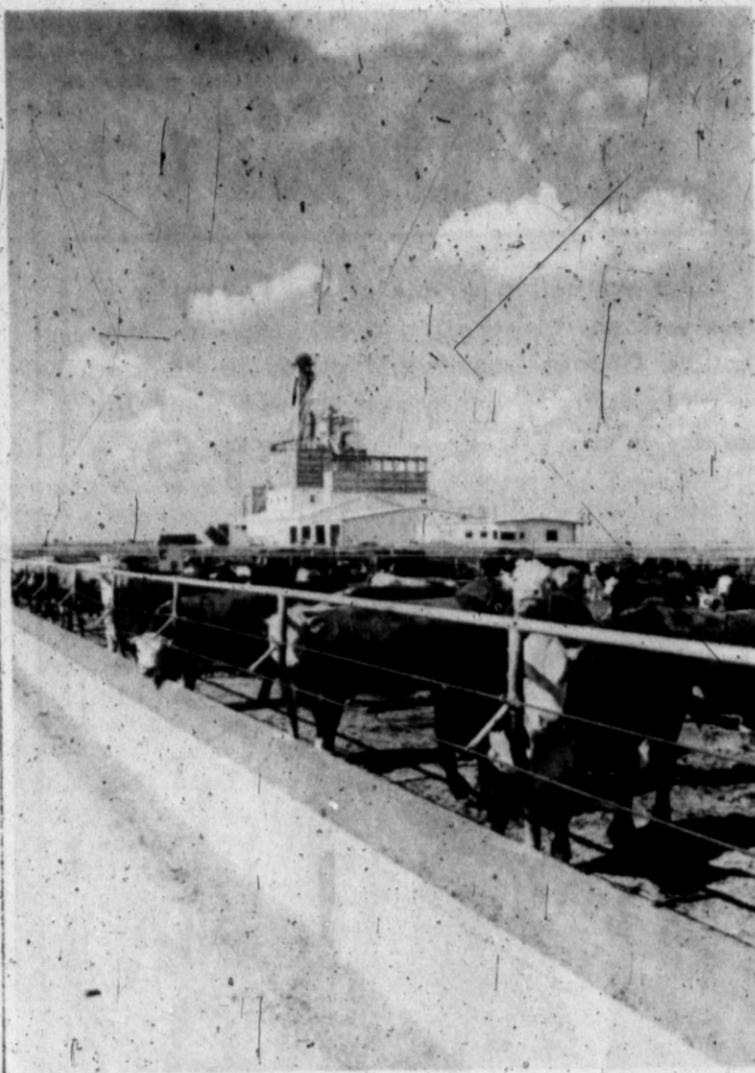
The appearance of President Johnson and his wife Lady Bird will highlight the all-day celebration in this scenic Hill Country area where Mr. Johnson spent much of his youth.

The formal dedication ceremony will be held at 2 p. m. in a special area set up for the occasion. Arrangements for the

day's festivities have been made by civic clubs in Fredericksburg, Stonewall, Johnson City and Blanco, in cooperation with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Park Services.

The Lyndon B. Johnson State Historical Park reflects the various cultures which have had influence in the Hill Country area, and it also features a display of wildlife native to the area.

Co-chairmen of the event are Dr. Herbert Merz of Stonewall and Harold Stehling of Fredericksburg.



CURIOUS CONDITIONS — These cattle, at Southwest Feed Yards, Inc., seem a little curious as to what the photographer is doing to them, while people sit back and wait, curious as to what the cattle industry is going to do.

A&M Features Computer Cow Program Course

A new way of teaching animal breeding principles, known as the Computer Cow Program, and production information on all breeds of beef cattle will be the main attractions during Texas A & M University's 20th annual Beef Cattle Short Course Aug. 17-18.

The Computer Cow Program, developed by Dr. Richard Williams of Iowa State University, was introduced at the Beef Improvement Federation meeting last April in Kansas City.

Short Course Co-Chairman L. A. Maddox, A & M Extension animal husbandman, said each breeder participating in this part of the program will be provided a calf drop from 50 cows with weaning weights, feedlot gains, yearling weights and yearling grades. From this data, the producer culls cows and selects replacement heifers and herd bull prospects for the next generation.

Using matings picked by the breeder, the computer will provide the second generation with a production record based on heritability of traits selected for and the random change that is involved in any breeding program.

Maddox said the system will be continued for five generations, taking a total of about 45 days to mail information to the breeder. He then makes his selection and mails it back to Texas A & M.

Garden Club Activities Announced

A resume of summer activities was given and plans presented for next years study and projects by members of Hereford Garden Club at a called meeting recently in the home of club president, Mrs. Luther Norvell.

Plans are being completed for the placement of the Memorial Plaque at Hereford High School. It will be placed in the foyer of the auditorium in November. It is the completion of the Peace Rose Garden Project. On it are engraved the names of the men who attended HHS and died for their country. The list compiled begins with World War I.

Other reports included annuals planted in the cutting yard at King's Manor by member of the therapy committee and the Johnson Junior Growers; the landscaping project at the Camp Fire Lodge; and rummage sales and other activities held at the Garden Center.

The first meeting in for the fall season will be Sept. 11.

Roh Lyle of Denver, who won the 1970 National AAU heavy-weight boxing title, was released from the Colorado Penitentiary in November, 1969, vowing to go straight. He served more than seven years for manslaughter after a man was shot fatally in a gang fight.

Baby Shower Fetes Mrs. Alfred Davis

Mrs. Alfred Davis was complimented Saturday afternoon with a lullaby shower hosted by Mrs. Gene Streun in her home, 504 E. 4th St.

Appropriate games were played and gifts for the honoree were revealed in an attractively decorated cradle skirted with tiers of white, blue and pink net, caught at intervals with bows of white satin ribbon.

Refreshments of punch and decorated cake squares were served from a lace covered table centered with a fountain surrounded by roses.

Favors were baby pacifiers fashioned of candy in colors of blue, pink, yellow and white.

Attending were Mmes. Abe Davis, Manuel Pacheco, A. M. Yocum, Gene Parsley, Betty Streun, Ben Scott, Jean Collier, Marian Goodin, Pat Barrett, Nan Walden, LaVerne McMinn, Holly Davis, Jackie Edwards, Sandy Roots, Carolyn Andrews and Misses Dianna Golden, Ginger Goodin and Thelma McMinn.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ruthie Camp of Amarillo; Mrs. Helen Singleton of Briscoe; and Mrs. Jimmie Middleton of Wildorado.

More than 70 million Americans enjoy outdoor swimming each summer.

Compromise Bill Draws Opposition

The head of Texas Farmers Union threw criticism this week at the compromise farm bill which the House Agriculture Committee approved and sent to the House floor.

Jay Naman of Waco said the proposal will remove the traditional concept of parity price protection to farmers, undermine the loan program as a price support, and deny farmers the opportunity to keep supply in line with demand.

"It will reduce net farm income and further depress the already weak agricultural economy," Naman said. It "does not measure up to the objectives of the Farmers Union program."

Although the recommendations of Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin are being publicized as a consensus of viewpoints and a program that generally is consistent with existing programs, Naman argued that the House bill is neither.

"It does not have the support of a single general farm organization. It radically departs from the basic principals in present programs by eliminating marketing quotas on cotton and permitting open-end production of all the basic commodities," Naman said.

"It gives the Secretary of Agriculture unprecedented authority to set price supports on wheat and feed grains. It removes all price floors and imposes price ceilings."

The enactment of the Nixon Farm proposal would result in lower prices and reduced income for all farm commodities, he added. Naman said the amount of the cut would depend on how Hardin administered the program.

"Market prices would slump to world levels and an immediate build-up of surpluses would be inevitable. Lower livestock prices would doubtlessly result from cheap grain and feed wheat."

The Nixon Farm Bill, Naman contended, could create a more serious cost-price squeeze in agriculture.

"It will force additional farm families off the land and into the urban centers. It would remove the incentive, for young farmers to stay in agriculture. It will seriously depress the economies of small towns and rural communities."

If the Administration's recommendation passes, the Farmers

Union head said, farm prices will be reduced but the consumer will not benefit.

"The Bill is more of a 'trade bill' designed to benefit the middle-man who buys from farmers than it is a 'farm bill.' It will benefit most those whose profits depend on increased volume and low prices. Both farm-

er and consumer will be penalized."

Naman flatly denied his organizations support for the bill. "We will exert every effort to get a program passed in the Senate that will increase net farm income and preserve family farm agriculture," he said.



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COURSE FEES and PRICES

GREEN FEES: Weekdays \$1.00 9 Holes, \$2.00 18 or all day
Weekends \$1.50 9 Holes, \$3.00 18 or all day

CART FEES: 2 Persons \$3.00 9 Holes, \$6.00 18 Holes

RENT CLUBS: \$1.00 All Day

LESSONS: By Professional, \$5.00

THE GOLF SHOP

364-2782

Cal Garrett
Professional

Terry Albracht
Assistant

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NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD is holding a Owner & Operators Supper for anyone who owns a NEW HOLLAND CUTTER or who might be interested in owning one. There will be Factory New Holland Service Men, Cat Factory Reps.; New Holland Reps. from Arlington Branch and ALL the Bar-B-Que you can eat, cooked by the RUSTY BUCKET.

TIME 7:30 P.M.

at **NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD**

DATE THURSDAY, AUG. 6

Hwy 385

Hereford, Texas

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The First Line* tire... with 4-ply nylon cord!

XL-200



• Wrap-around tread design for stop-start grip, steering control.
• Four full plies of nylon cord for tire body strength.
• Cushion rubber added to tread for mileage.

Make a Deal with Charles or Mike on a set now.

*"First Line" is Lee's designation. No industry standards exist for "First Line" tires.

- ★ Golf Cart Tires
- ★ Boat Tires

TIRES FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS NOW at SHOOK ...

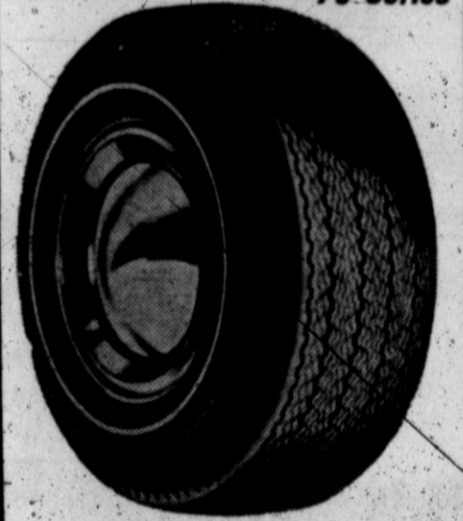
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Lee's Premium* Extra Mileage* winner... for top performance!

GS-300

78 Series



• Four full plies of polyester cord for a quiet ride.
• Low profile and wide tread for sure-footedness - fast starts, quick stops.
• Contour-Cured for a comfortable ride, right from the start.

Save on Quality now at SHOOK.

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100 Analgesic Tablets
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New Featherlight Professional
BRUSH ROLLERS
By Tip Top Pkg. of 8
1 1/2" Diameter
69¢

HOYLE
PLAYING CARDS
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NEW IMPROVED FORMULA!
6-12 INSECT REPELLENT
5 oz. Plus 2 oz. FREE
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Raid
FLYING INSECT KILLER
KILLS BUGS FAST!
SMELLS GOOD TOO!
69¢

Q T TANNING LOTION
By Coppertone
4 Fl. oz. Bottle
\$1.67

STUART HALL ENVELOPES
100 Count
3 5/8 x 6 1/2
No. 3920
NOW!
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WESTINGHOUSE 9 TRANSISTOR
AM-FM POCKET
RADIO
Gibson's Low Discount Price!
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Famous Brands Guaranteed
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ORLON SOCKS
75% Orlon Acrylic
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Soft & Luxurious
47¢

REVERSIBLE ALL PURPOSE
19" x 33" Washable
RUGS
Colorful to Match Any Decor
99¢

TWIRL AROUND
CUP & PLATE SPACE SAVER
Gibson's Low Discount Price!
\$1.19

40 FT. VINYL HEAVY DUTY EXTENSION CORD
Gibson's Low Discount Price!
\$1.19

TROJAN 3 PC. MOLDED LUGGAGE SET
Gibson's Low Discount Price!
\$19.89

Johnson WEATHER WAX
A NEW KIND OF LIQUID CLEANER-WAX
• Gives all-weather protection... cleans and deep shines in one step
• Rich, thick formula — puts more wax on the car.
• Resists detergent washings
87¢

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Gibson's Low Discount Price!
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METAL FOOT LOCKERS
With Plastic Tray
BLUE BLACK GOLD
\$9.95

DOUBLE HEADER BENCH VISE
Swivel Head Vacuum Base
\$7.19

2 GALLON CAPACITY
METAL GAS CAN
By Edwards
Gibson's Low Discount Price!
87¢

HEINZ DISTILLED
WHITE VINEGAR
1 GAL. JUG
Gibson's Low Discount Price!
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FRESH
CUCUMBERS
Extra Fancy
3 For
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BOX
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1/2 Gal. Bottle
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Coconut Choc. Drops or Pitter Patter
COOKIES
Lb. Pkg.
Gibson's Low Discount Price
39¢

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or Bring It To Us.
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THIS COUPON IS
WORTH 30¢
When you buy a 1 Lb. pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee
67¢ with coupon
Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one per customer
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Joint Services Held For Kin Of Residents

Funeral services for Mrs. Curtis and Charles Perryman of Hereford; her daughter, Mrs. Ann Mullin Powell, and her granddaughter, Tina Powell, 10, who were killed in an accident Tuesday near Alamosa, Colo., were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Church of Christ of Turkey.

Herbert Gibson, minister, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Freddie Martin, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Quitaque. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

A fourth person injured in the accident, Timmie Powell, 7-year old son of Mrs. Powell, remained in critical condition Friday in Lutheran Hospital in Alamosa.

Mrs. Mullin, 54, of Turkey, is survived by her husband, Leo; two sons, Charles Bates of Baird and H. A. Mullin of Turkey, a daughter, Mrs. Billy Kennedy of Austin; her mother, Mrs. Mary Perryman of Haskell; one other brother, Julius of Rule; two half brothers, Lawrence Hunt of Haskell and William Hunt of Rule; and 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Powell was born in Turkey and married Johnnie Powell on July 20, 1957. She had been a Quitaque resident for eight years. She is survived by her husband and son.

Tina Powell was born in Quanah in 1960. She is also survived by her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Powell of Turkey.

The family was vacationing at the time of the accident. Mullin and Powell were fishing when the mishap occurred.

Health Clinic Opening Near

The community's public health clinic "is progressing real fine," according to Mrs. Jo Solomon, chairman of the board of directors for the clinic.

At present, the proposed opening date is set for August 10, Mrs. Solomon says.

"The building is ready—walls painted and floors covered—but, furnishings and equipment are a bit slow arriving," the directors' chairman said.

Officials of the clinic project are pleased with donations; received and the only item that

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Elvin Romero, 116 Avenue H; Mrs. Lanero Moreno, 707 N. Main; Oliver Smith, Arizona; Thomas Maldonado, 223 Avenue C; Mrs. Blanche Hardin, 120 Avenue I; T. J. Parsons, Route 1; Gary Godwin, 519 Star; Georgia Hollaman, 823 S. Texas; Mrs. Almus Yocum, 673 Avenue H; Debra Kay Pool, 830 Irving; Fred Bell, 336 Avenue I; Terry Morgan, 211 Aspen; Oscar Scroggins, 619 Avenue J; J. Gary Story, Route 5; R. O. Douglas, 219 E. 1st; Mrs. Helen Pitman, Drawer 907; Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., Route 2; Mrs. Mary Garrett, Westgate; M. L. Simpson, Sr., 11 Star.

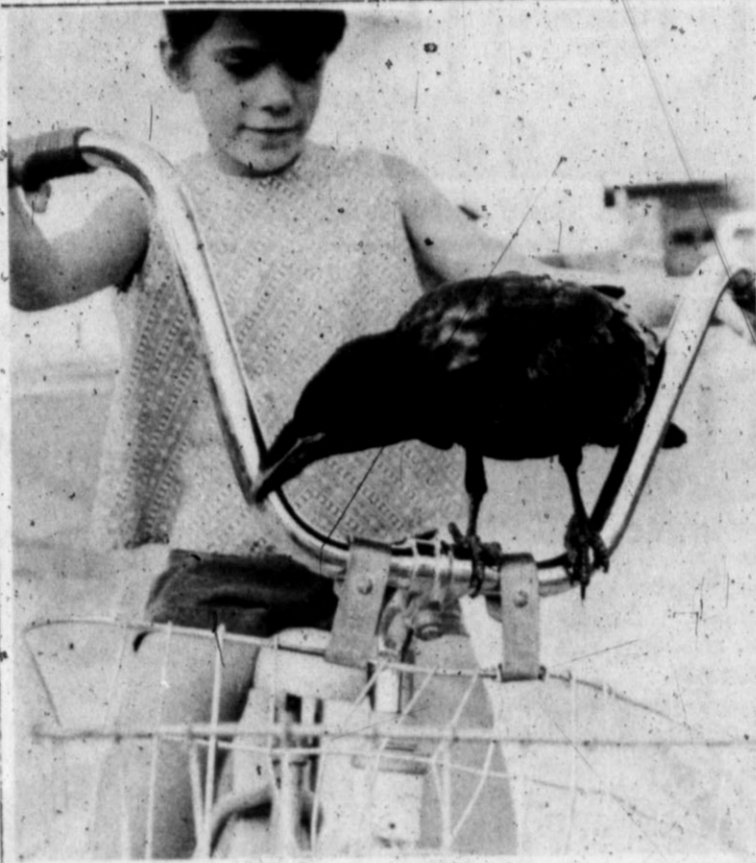
ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Carl Straffuss, Route 4; Jose Perez, 811 Knight; Mrs. J. D. Hobbs, 100 Avenue H; Marion Lee, Route 3; Oscar Brattebo, 409 E. 3rd; Mrs. Nannie Caraway, King's Manor; John Frank Martin, Box 1306; Mrs. Ethel Lowe, Dimmitt; Mrs. Henry Castillo, General Delivery; Mrs. Willie Douglas, 206 Hereford Street; Mrs. Michael Solomon, Route 4; Mrs. Guadalupe Pena, 236-B Avenue E; Mrs. Robert Morgan, 208 Douglas.

Mrs. Noe Coronado, Grace Flood, Milton Hardy, Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Antonio Frausto, Mrs. Don Davison.

TROY MANLEY LEFT WEDNESDAY
A.M.N. Troy Manley left Hereford Wednesday for Okinawa, where he will be stationed for 18 months.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Manley, 901-15th St.



HITCHING A RIDE — Barbie Koelzer has a passenger on her bike. The friendly crow who lives near Barbie's grandmother, Mrs. C. E. Carney of 833 Brevard, went visiting last week. Barbie lives at 424 Ave. J.



BIG FISH — Clinton Jackson of Hereford, recently returned from a Farmers Union award fishing trip on South Padre Island, is shown with his trophy sailfish catch. Jackson is the National Farmers Union Insurance service representative for Deaf Smith and Oldham counties.



KIWANIS GUEST SPEAKER — T. E. Seigler, administrator of Deaf Smith County Hospital for the past 20 years and serving on the Board of Directors six years prior, spoke to Kiwanians at Thursday's meeting concerning the pros and cons of a hospital district for Hereford. Seigler explained the factors involved and a question and answer period followed. R. L. Blakely is shown above presenting Seigler a certificate of appreciation. —Staff Photo



By MELVIN YOUNG
Isn't it great. Out here in the wide open spaces you can still look up and see the beautiful blue sky while in the nation's large cities, the people are being slowly choked to death by the polluted air.

And when it rains here as it was raining here Saturday morning you know that this is the best place in the world to live.

Had a letter this week from Bill Penn, journalism instructor at Hereford High School who who has been back in his home town of Walter, Okla. subbing for his father at the newspaper. Mr. Penn suffered a light heart attack July 9 and will be recuperating until August 14, and Bill is running the newspaper until his father can return to the job.

That's the first time Bill has ever been "at the helm" and as he says in his letter, "it's quite an experience." He sends along a few copies of the Walters Herald and it appears that he's doing a fine job.

Bill's experience in the newspaper business has always been in advertising and production so it's easy to understand his concern when he had to take over the editorial end and the management of the paper, but we would have bet that he would come through with flying colors.

Bill was advertising manager of The Brand for several years after graduating from college, and then was co-owner of the Olney (Tex.) Enterprise for a couple of years before returning to Hereford. His brother David handled the editorial end of that business and again Bill took care of the departments where he had had the most experience, advertising and supervision of production.

The local Camp Fire girls will be in Summer Life, N. M. this week at the annual summer camp.

Our eldest daughter will be attending the campout with camera in hand and we should have some interesting photos for the paper following the e-

vent. Around 150 Hereford girls will be attending, along with a number of councilors, etc.

Hate to mention it, but it's less than 30 days until school starts again. This news may not be welcomed by a lot of Hereford youngsters, but we suspect that the mothers will be happy to see "school time" roll around again.

Regardless, is you haven't been on vacation, better get it done soon or you'll be left out.

Classes will be starting early in most of the state's colleges this year as well. Most of the schools are going to the new system which calls for the completion of the first semester before the Christmas holidays. Students will also enjoy an additional period of vacation time during the Christmas holidays. And the nice thing about that is that they won't have to worry about semester exams after returning to school.

Will Rogers once said: "Half our life is spent trying to find something to do with the time we have rushed through life trying to save."

POLITICAL CALENDAR

- GENERAL ELECTION**
November 3, 1970
- For County Judge: H. C. "Hank" Williams (D)
 - For Commissioner, Pct. 2: Marcus Latham (D)
 - For Commissioner, Pct. 4: R. Donald Hicks (D)
 - For Justice of Peace: Glen Nelson (D)
 - For County Treasurer: Vesta Mae Nunley (D)
 - For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: Malouf Abraham (R)
 - Max R. Sherman
 - For District Clerk: Lucille Posey (D)
 - For County Clerk: B. F. Cain (D)
 - For District Judge, 69th Judicial District: Archie MacDonald (D)
 - For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District: Bob Price (R)

Community Calendar

- AUGUST**
24 — School Starts
14-16 — Mexican-American Independence Day Celebration
- SEPTEMBER**
3 — New Teacher Banquet at Civic Club Center
14-19 — Community Concert Drive
19 — Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas Area I convention.
- OCTOBER**
12-24 — United Fund Drive
16-18 — Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce Art Festival
10 — Noon Lions Club Ladies Night at High School Cafeteria
- NOVEMBER**
7 — Community Concert Program at Hereford High School Auditorium
- DECEMBER**
3 — Boy Scout Banquet

ENROLL IN A DANCE CLASS

WITH... **LARRYMORE**

The instruction a student receives in a Larrymore Dance class is as professional as anywhere in the world. With the opportunity to appear in a Recital that is staged in a professional atmosphere — it would be folly not to take advantage of the opportunity to take lessons from Lewis Larrymore.

Just learning dances is not enough. Larrymore teaches the best technique to give the student coordination, timing, balance, flexibility, control, and poise. Classes are offered for pre-schoolers, grade school children and teenagers. In all types of dancing.

The student will achieve ease in public appearances, confidence in meeting people in new situations as a reward for taking dancing lessons.

The potential is there. It is only a matter of giving your child the opportunity.

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ACROBATIC
JAZZ
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SPECIAL Conditioning Classes for Ladies. Tumblin' Classes For Boys
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Come Take A Free Trial Lesson Without Any Obligation On Your Part

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Phone 364-4638 P. O. Box 1551
Hereford, Texas

WILL STAGE OPERAS

NEW YORK — Soprano Regina Resnik and painter-sculptor Arbit Blatas will collaborate on a new production of Richard Strauss's "Elektra" at Teatro la Fenice in Venice during 1971.

In addition to directing the production, Mis Resnik also will sing the role of Klytemnestra, which she has done in Concert Garden, the Metropolitan, Vienna, etc. Blatas will design the production.

The same team will undertake a new production of "Carmen" for the Hamburg State Opera, for June 1971.

Because Tongans are fond of fat and oily foods, and consider pig's liver a delicacy fit only for chiefs, one of the highest compliments a youth of the South Pacific Islands can pay a girl is to describe her as a "fat liver full of oil."

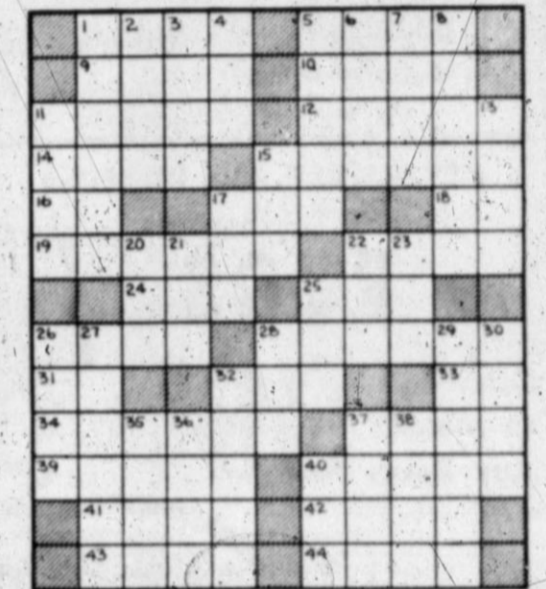
A core of forest soil measuring two by three inches can contain 500 to 60 tiny insects, 100 billion bacteria, and tens of millions of fungal cells.

To Earth-based observers, the sun appears a hundred billion times brighter than any other star, National Geographic says. However, the sun would seem puny if matched at the same distance against such brilliant stars as Rigel, which is 15,000 times more luminous.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Mineral springs
 5. Jewish month
 9. Sarcastic remark of day
 11. East Indian condiment
 12. Branches
 14. Rowing implements
 15. Plunderer
 16. Bone: anat.
 17. Evergreen tree
 18. Moth
 19. Slang
 22. Puff
 24. Negative vote
 25. Trouble
 26. Greet
 28. Make known
 31. In the place
 32. Travel back and forth
 33. Exclamation
 34. Cry out
 37. Lacking in color
 39. Pawns and peasants
 40. Radium discoverer
 41. Netch
 42. Incht
 43. Kill
 44. Walk heavily

- DOWN**
3. Ventilates
 4. Intelligence man
 5. Place of worship
 6. Break day
 7. Greedy
 8. Profit anew
 11. Dove sounds
 13. Dirty water
 15. Force: Latin
 17. Unlucky
 20. Blackbird
 21. Pigeon pea
 22. Apple seed
 23. Where Mont. gomery is: abbr.
 25. Ray "Boiger's" "girl"
 26. Fastener
 27. European capital
 28. Kind or class
 29. Banked (on)
 30. Quaker pronoun
 32. Vexatious
 35. Stir-up
 36. Peruvian chief
 37. Knitting stitch
 38. Jason's ship
 40. that cheers



DICK NORWOOD'S
Y.E.S. SALE
(Year End Sale) **NOW IN PROGRESS**

Check Our Camper Specials
Yes the car year is coming to a close and we have a reasonable selection of new cars remaining. So hurry on down for a better choice and

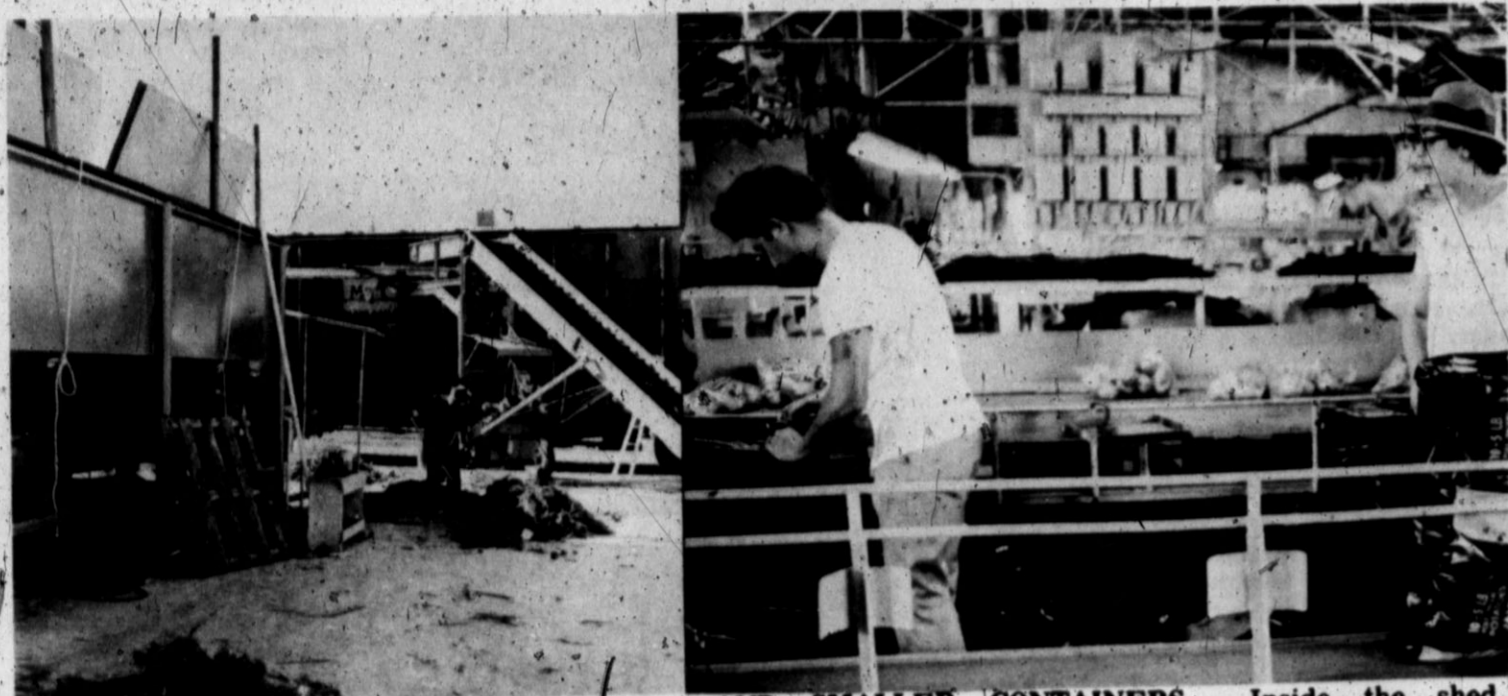
SAVE! SAVE!
★ ★ **1970** ★ ★
★ CHEVROLETS ★ OLDS
★ PICKUPS

The NO. 1 DEAL on the NO. 1 CAR from the NO. 1 DEALER

DICK NORWOOD
CHEVROLET-OLDS
2nd & Schley 364-2160

Want Your Boat To Run Like New Again?
Bring It By Jack's Expert Repair Service

New & Used Boats & Accessories
JACK'S MARINE SUPPLY
E. Hwy. 60 364-4331



NEW EQUIPMENT AT VAHSING'S SHED—Juan Leal is shown cleaning the grounds around the new equipment at the Vahsing vegetable processing firm on Dairy Road; this machinery loads rail cars, capacity up to 100,000 pounds, with bulk potatoes. Five to eight cars of potatoes are shipped daily to another Vahsing firm in Easton, Maine where frozen potatoes are made from the Hereford produce.

AND SMALLER CONTAINERS—Inside the shed, Vahsing employees process and package smaller quantities of potatoes. Here, workers are shown sacking 10 pound sacks into larger bags, which will be sent on to supermarkets about the United States. Vahsing's of Hereford also process carrots grown locally.

—Photos by Betty Koelzer

Hereford Drops 2; Drops From Tourney

The Hereford Pony League All-Stars were eliminated from the Sectional Tournament here last week with losses in their first two games.

They were defeated Wednesday by Altus, 8-3, and then shellacked Thursday by Eastern Oklahoma 22-2, in the double elimination affair.

Some 14 errors in the two games, 10 of which came in the second round game with Eastern Oklahoma, proved fatal to the local All-Stars.

Eastern got 14 runs in the first inning, but collected only eight hits. Hereford committed

six of its 10 errors in the first inning in allowing the visitors their 14 runs.

Hereford scored its only two runs of the game in the fourth inning on a single by Gerald Shipley which drove in Glen McQueary, who had drawn a base on balls. The second run came when Shipley scored on an error on the Eastern second sacker.

The local All-Stars used three pitchers in the first two innings before they were able to halt the Eastern bats. Shipley started on the mound and was replaced by Steve Loerwald, who was baited out in the bottom of the second by Mike Munnerlyn.

Leadoff batter Greg Flick was the big gun for the winning Easterners, going 4 for 4 at the plate with four singles. Clean-up batter Mike McKay added 3 for 4 including three singles.

Hereford collected only two hits in the second round game, one by right fielder Chip Guseman and the other by Dave Charest.

Eastern scored four more runs in the second frame off two hits, and was held hitless in the third. In the fourth it got four runs off four hits, one a two-run homer by catcher Larry McVay.

In Wednesday night's opening game, the locals failed to get their hitting attack uncoiled until the final frame, but by then it was too late since the Altus crew had already scored eight runs.

The locals mounted their attack in the last inning when McQueary reached first on a double by Guseman, Guseman then scored on a double by Steve Loerwald and Loerwald crossed home on a single by Mike Crim.

Altus scored twice in the first, three times in the second and one each in the third, fourth and

sixth innings. Crim led the hitting attack for the local team, going 2 for 3 with two singles. The only other hit was a single by John Stoy in the second inning.

In the first game of the tournament Wednesday, Eastern Oklahoma was clipped by Tulsa, 6-3 and Thursday, when undefeated Tulsa met undefeated Altus in the second round Tulsa emerged victorious, 9-2.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
65 Dodge Coronet 440 V8, standard trans. Like new white wall tires. Beautiful strawberry red with white top. Local one owner, in top condition. **\$895**

68 Chrysler Newport Custom, 4 dr. hardtop, air, pwr., 6 way elec. seat, new prem. white wall tires. Green metallic body with dark green vinyl top. Sharp.

68 Chevrolet Belair, 4 dr., 307 V8, factory air, & pwr., white finish with blue int. This is an executive lease car and sharp beyond words.

66 Chevrolet El Camino, fac. air, V8, auto., good rubber and top condition.

63 Chevrolet II Nova 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. auto. good condition. Ideal second or school car.

68 Mustang 2 dr. hardtop, 302, reg. gas, V-8, factory air, pwr. steering & brakes. Attractive yellow finish with tan vinyl inter. Like new white wall tires. You'll love this one!

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
The Edward Bingham family spent the last ten days of July on a trip. They went to Albany, Ky., to visit Mrs. Bingham's relatives and to Durant, Okla., to visit his sister. They also came by way of Lake Texoma for a day or two before returning home this weekend.

Local girls placing with blue ribbons in the Castro County 4H Dress Review at Easter Community building were Jana Bruns, Janet Smith, Dana Hutchins, Sue Smith and Diana Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Bill and Beverley were vacationing as far as Cheyenne, Wyo., last week. They attended Pioneer Days festivities there. Also they visited a boyhood friend of Floyd's, the Joe Johnsons, at

Wheatland, Wyo., and on Friday night stayed at Vallecito Lake Resort, near Bayfield, Colo. The Raymond Mobeys and son Kent were at Lake Vallecito, also.

Cassa Bingham, daughter of the Edward Bingham, celebrated her fifth birthday the afternoon of July 14 with a party in her home. Seven young guests and four adults ade up the guest list.

The Floyd Coles, Cheryl and Beverley visited Jana Cole at Pampa Sunday. Jana is Assistant Hoe Demonstration agent in that county.

Mrs. Spicer Gripp left the first of the week to fly to Mt. Vernon, Wash., to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Stokes and Mr. Stokes for a few days.

Visiting the Glenn Gripps Thursday until Tuesday were her brother, Bill Moring, Mrs. Moring and their children, of Clinton, also were their mother, Mrs. Tait Moring, of Stephenville. The Mornings went

to visit relatives at Borger. Mrs. Tait Moring went into an Amarillo hospital for tests and treatment. Mrs. Gripp has spent some time with her this week.

Ollie Smith, of Tucson, came Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Alma Smith and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Shultz and Mr. Shultz. Smith, whose health is not good, became worse after arriving here and went into the Hereford hospital for treatment this week.

Mrs. James Dobbs and girls took her mother, Mrs. Walter Jay, to her home, Elk City, Okla., and visited there last weekend. They had gone to Dodge City the first of the week before after Mrs. Jay to bring her here for the visit. The other daughter of Mrs. Jay, Mrs. Jimmy Cassels, Mr. Cassels and children had moved to Dodge City from Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vigil and family went to Las Vegas for a visit during the weekend. They took Vigils mother, Mrs. Cruzita Vigil, home after she had

Style Show Is Club Program

Members and guests of the Bud To Blossom Garden Club met for a program on fashions Thursday evening in the First National Bank Community Room. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Kenneth Klechak.

Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, representative for Beeline Fashions and member of the club, presented a fashion show on Beeline's new fall styles and colors.

Mrs. Bryan also presented helpful hints and suggestions of fashion for the coming season. Guests attending were Mmes. Melvin Cordray, Ray Polson, George Ritter, John Seivers, and Frank Zinser Jr.

Other members present were Mmes. Bill Gentry, Sam Long, Wayne Mayfield, Ray Polan, Jess Robinson, Billy Wayne Sisson and R. N. Yarbro.

Shower Honors Mrs. Solomon

Mrs. Mike Solomon was honored at a lullaby shower held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul, 128 Ave. J.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. W. B. Nunley, Jr., Homer Rudd, Stan Knox, Clifton Combs and W. W. Thomas.

Refreshments of punch and individual cakes decorated with baby booties were served from a milkglass appointed table draped with a pink cloth, centered by an arrangement of pink roses. Punch was ladled by Miss Suzanne Solomon and cake was served by Mrs. Knox.

Gifts were presented to the honoree in a child's rocker holding a doll. Mrs. Solomon was presented a corsage fashioned of white, blue and yellow baby stockings.

Howard B. Boswell will retire as executive director of the Texas Water Development Board on Oct. 1.

Dollar Days Sale

VALUES GOOD
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

- WIND BREAKERS
- KNIT SHIRTS
- SWIM SUITS
- BERMUDA SHORTS
- SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

40% OFF

VALUES \$4.00 TO \$15.00
NOW \$2.39 to \$8.95

QUALITY — FASHION — PLUS SAVINGS

THE Brogue
Sugarland Mall GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING Phone 364-3871

Gaston's

Sugarland Mall

HURRY!

Dollar Day Buys

3 DAYS, MON., TUES., WED.

NEW FALL COATS
Extra Nice Selection
All Sizes & Styles

Regular	NOW
\$40	\$30.00
\$50	\$37.50
\$55	\$41.25
\$60	\$45.00
\$65	\$48.75
\$70	\$52.50

One Group Summer SHORTS
Values to \$8
NOW **\$3.99**

Ladies' PANTY HOSE
6 Pair **\$5**

BRUNCH COAT
Now **\$10**

1 Rack Junior CO-ORDINATES
1/3 OFF

1 Group Lady Manhattan BLOUSES Regular \$6
Now **\$3.99**

1 Rack BLOUSES SKIRTS
Now **\$5**

1 Group Ladies' SHOES
Values to \$12.00
NOW **\$6**

1 Group SANDLES
Reduced For 3 Days
NOW **\$3**

Ladies' Fur Trimmed LEATHER COATS
Regular \$195.00
Now **\$95.00**

20% OFF

1 Group Children's DRESSES **1/2** Price!

Gaston's

Sugarland Mall
Hereford, Texas



FILM SHOWING — The first showing of results of infra-red photography to detect leaf spot in sugar beets was conducted by Dr. Eugene P. Van Arsdel, right, and his assistant, third from right. Also shown are Virgil Marsh, second from right, and Bob Ginn, coordinator for the research project. —Staff Photo

Infra-Red Photography Is 'Real Promising' For Area

The possibility of future use of infra-red photography in detecting leaf spot disease in sugar beet crops "looks real promising at this stage," said Dr. Eugene P. Van Arsdel, A&M University pathologist, during the first public showing of the films last week.

Van Arsdel and an assistant showed the films for the first time publicly Wednesday to about 30 men representing chemical and spraying companies and other agribusiness related industries.

The A&M professor, in explaining the use of the film and how the pictures are taken, said with the aid of the new technique of infra-red photography, diseased plants can be detected well in advance so spraying can be done before the crop is harmed.

"Without stereo vision (looking through only one lens), we can use color, texture, stage growth, over shadowing, relativity and length in determining if a crop is diseased or not," Van Arsdel said.

He explained that stereo vision, the use of two lenses, aimed at the same spot, gives an exaggerated vision of the spot as if a person were standing at two different locations rather than the one which the lens provide.

He said with the use of this stereo vision, detection of diseased crops is easier.

The films, streaked with

red, black, gray and pink, were even able to disclose a burning stubble patch, plowed fields containing more moisture than other plowed fields, fields with weeds in them and even ponds of water.

"Red is healthy and the greenish spots on the film is where dead plants are," Van Arsdel said.

To keep up with the development of crops by means other than the aerial photographs, Van Arsdel and a team of local men would photograph the fields from the air and then make a check of each field on the ground. In all of the films that showed diseased plants, the same patches were discovered on the ground on the land check.

"The first strip (film) was made 10 days before we looked at anything on the ground, but the second was made when we were on the ground and knew what we were shooting," pathologist said.

Each time a frame is shot from the airplane, a picture is also taken of a clock to record the time of each photograph. The clock, with the time showing when each frame was snapped, is superimposed on each frame.

From each frame, experts in "reading" the film can tell on which row of a certain field the disease has reached. The films are shot from an altitude of 3,000 feet from a plane owned

by Remote Sensing, Inc., of Houston.

Why, Why, Why

The July 27 issue of Telephone Times relates this recent instance:

A long-distance operator in Holland recently answered a call with "This is Amsterdam. Where are you calling from?"

"Why," was the answer. The operator replied sweetly, "According to regulations, sir, we must have the town where the call is placed. Will you please give me the name of the town?" "Why," the caller repeated.

The operator warned, "I'm sorry, but it will be necessary for me to call my supervisor if you don't give me this information."

Finally the caller explained: "Please, operator, the name of the town is W-H-Y. Why, Arizona."

The call went through.

CARD OF THANKS

WORDS cannot express our appreciation for all the prayers, flowers, cards and food sent to us during the illness and loss of our beloved husband and father, Jerry Pennington. Many thanks again.

Essie Mae Pennington & Family.

Read the classified Want Ads

One Good Turn Deserves Another

Come rain, sleet, hail, snow or worn-out shoes, paper boys seem to always get through and quite often with extended kindness to their customers.

Elos Valdez, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eloé Valdez of 206 Ave. K, had been delivering papers for about a month when his efforts and kindness paid off at the home of Mrs. Essie Cardwell of 711 E. 4th.

When the little Valdez boy came to deliver the paper, he would always make a point to take it up to the doorstep and place it right in front of her door.

"Most usually," she said, "I had to go out in the yard or somewhere else just to get my paper, but this boy always placed. She began giving Elos small gifts from her Avon distributions, that were suitable for a young boy.

"Throughout the whole time he delivered my paper, I would give him little gifts. I got him one for Easter and he left for vacation. After that, it slipped my mind and I never did get around to giving it to him until recently."

Then one day, Mrs. Cardwell came to the door and there stood Elos with a pot plant in his hands.

"This is for you," he said. "He is a very commendable little boy. When he stopped delivering, I could tell, because my paper ended up in the wildest places. I called his home and his sister told me that he had stopped," she said. "I really appreciated him."

The United States farm population is declining, but enrollment at agricultural colleges continues to climb. Four out of five students now come from cities, not farms, to study rural sociology, environmental toxicology and other subjects to fit them for jobs in the growing farm machinery and chemical industries.



Elos Valdez

TASK FORCE

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A new 15-member task force to fight malnutrition in Kentucky includes a behavioral observer, Dr. Robert Straus of the University of Kentucky, who will try to suggest ways of motivating people to eat better.

Read the classified Want Ads

Post Stampede Rodeo Starts August 13

POST—The annual Post Stampede Rodeo will open Thursday night, Aug. 13, following a street parade at 5:30 p.m. and continue through Saturday, with performances scheduled at 8 o'clock each night.

Pony Express relay races and wild mare races will be added

attractions to the regular rodeo events, which are bareback bronc, saddle and bull riding, calf roping, team roping and girls barrel race.

Adrian Parker of Saint Jo, Tex., will furnish the rodeo stock.

If an actual ole were planted at the South Pole, a year later it would be 260 feet beyond the geographic axis because of the slow movement of the Antarctic ice cap.



Want Your Boat To Run Like New Again? Bring It By Jack's Expert Repair Service

New & Used Boots & Accessories
JACK'S MARINE SUPPLY
E. Hwy. 60 364-4331

In Hereford

HUD Okays Money For Apartments

The federal government has approved a grant of \$100,724 to a construction company which plans to build a 132-unit, low-cost housing project in the eastern edge of Hereford.

U. S. Rep. Bob Price announced on Saturday the freeing of the money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to Sprout Construction Corporation, Inc., Orange, Calif.

The two-story stucco and wood housing project will sit on the two square block area between Wulf Avenue and Forest Avenue and between Whittier Street and Irving Street.

There will be 12 one-bedroom apartments, which will rent for \$128 monthly; 40 two-bedroom apartments, \$180 a month; and 16 four-bedroom apartments, \$195 a month.

The mortgage amount of the project is \$1,608,900.

HAROLD CLOSE BIG DOLLAR DAY SALE

ENFAMIL 6 Can Case
just pour and feed **\$3.54**
Can 59c Now!

Primatene 24 Count Reg. 1.55 Now Only! **99c**

Whitehall 60 Ct. Individually Wrapped **COTTON SWABS** 49c
Sterile Until Moment Of Use Always Protected And So Are You

SUCARYL Sweetening Solution Reg. 77c **55c**

BRONZTAN Cream LOTION 4 1/4 oz. Plastic Bottle **83c**

NEW! QUIET WORLD 12 Tablets Reg. 98c **69c**

Pals VITAMINS With FREE Coloring Book 100 Count **\$3.39**

ANACIN 100 Count Reg. Price \$1.59 Everyday Price \$1.41 Special Price **Now! \$1.09**

LIQUID J-WAX CARNU-CLEANER-POLISH Reg. 89c **59c**

Rogers SPECIAL FORMULA HAND CREAM For Rough-Dry Hands Reg. \$2.50 15 1/2 oz. Jar **99c**

HAROLD CLOSE

Rx Walgreen Agency Drug . . . 364-2344

BIG DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

ON QUALITY **FABRICS**

SAVE

ALLURIA
SHANTUNG PRINTS
100% Cotton, Washable
45" Wide **\$1.77**
Reg. 2.98 Yd.

SAVE

GROUP I
Misc. Fabric & Blends
Washable 45" Wide Values to 1.98 **99c**

SAVE

GROUP II
Misc. Fabric & Blends
Washable 45" Wide Values to 1.79 **77c**

SAVE

EMBROIDERIES
On Serrano and Kettlecloth 45" Wide

Reg. 2.98	Now 1.25	Yd.
Reg. 4.49	Now 2.25	Yd.
Reg. 4.98	Now 2.25	Yd.

THE Yardstick
FABRIC CENTER - Sugarland Mall

BIG DOLLAR DAY SALE

Final Summer clearance . . . everything goes at drastic reductions . . . So hurry and **SAVE!**

<p>14 JACKETS MATCH SLACKS \$10 Reg. \$25.00</p>	<p>All SPORTSWEAR 1/2 Price</p>
<p>KNIT SUITS 1/2 Price</p>	<p>1 Group WINTER COATS 1/2 Price</p>
<p>Costume JEWELRY 1/2 Price</p>	<p>1 Rack DRESSES \$10 Ea. Priced to Clear</p>
<p>Final Clearance Price on All BAGS 1/2 Price</p>	<p>1 Group DRESSES \$25</p>
<p>1 Table LINGERIE 1/2 Price</p>	<p>1 Group DRESSES \$48</p>

Choose from the finest in fashions at reduced prices during this final clearance.

THE Vogue

Downtown Bess Moore, Owner

Phone 364-2030

Phone 364-2030

WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 8c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
 Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but place on the classified page 12c per col. inch
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.
 5 p. m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.
 5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

REPOSSESSED Kirby Vacuum, \$33 monthly. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051. B-1-10-35-15c
 FOR SALE: REPOSSSESSED REFRIGERATOR Phone 364-4233. B-1-10-42-15c
 BARBQUE GOATS \$15.00 up 13 miles north on Hwy. 385, Saturday & Sunday. B-1-13-19-15c

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 40 East & Myrtle Phone 364-0149. See the 70's 12' & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low. B-1-10-5-15c
 REPOSESSED SINGER — Siano-matic "Does All." Take over payments of \$7.33. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, P.O. # 8 364-5051. B-1-11-24-15c
 HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooper \$1. Hereford. B-1-12-25-15c
 FOR SALE: 14 mattress, and box springs. Phone 364-5239. B-1-10-5-15c
 FOR SALE: Membership in GREEN ACRES SWIM CLUB \$150.00 Cash. Travis E. Taylor, 4509 Goodenight Trail, Amarillo, 79109. Phone 355-7852. B-1-10-5-4c

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Thursday Floor Practice
 Jim Cherry, W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec.

Hereford Rotary Club

meets every Monday at 12:05 Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

Lions Club

meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

Every Monday At 8 P.M. ELK'S LODGE

KIWANIS CLUB

Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th

BY OWNER FOR SALE OR TRADE

Equity in medium size 3 bedroom house. Excellent shape with new carpet. Large fenced in back yard. Central heat and evaporative air. 3/4 per cent loan. Will consider trade — for what have you — or sell on convenient terms. PHONE 364-4021. B-4-4-15c

MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS

433W Corn Head; Four 105 John Deer Combines, 4 row. Like new. Phone 364-4793. B-2-14-4-15c
 IHC 416 Mower-conditioner \$1450.00 IHC 430W PTO Baller \$2350.00 Equipment located at Olesby Implement, Hereford, Texas. Phone 806-364-1531 or call J. G. Hill, 353-237-3810. B-1-23-1-15c
 1969 510 Massey Combine, 28' Header, Diesel, Cab and air. Used 3 months. B-1-16-2-15c
 Model 44 Corn header. B-1-16-2-15c
 Breakdown combine trailer. Other harvesting equipment. Mrs. M. Z. Carruthers, Smyers, Texas, 39367 Phone (Area Code 806) 231. S-2-5-5c

FOR SALE

MODEL 350 Farmhand Deer Gopher. Dog only 50 acres; 1961 IHC Truck 18' bed. Twin hoist. \$4,500.00 cash for both. Phone 806-425-2797. B-1-24-1-15c
 THE HEREFORD BRAND, Box 473, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-2030. B-1-12-1-15c
 FRESH homemade bread. Loaves, rolls, sweet rolls. Baked daily on order. Phone 364-2517. B-1-12-1-15c
 WILL BUY OR SELL — Boars, Sows, Pigs and Feeders. C. R. McGhee, 505 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1045. B-1-12-1-15c
 BLACKBERRY PEAS IN THE FIELD. Roberto Campbell — Turn right of third street East of the "Y" on South Main, 1/2 mile south on caliche road. B-1-25-31-15c
 MALE POODLES FOR SALE. 131 Aspen. B-1-10-31-15c
 FOLDING DOORS. Four 1/2 sections. 8' in height. Phone 364-0096. B-1-10-3-15c
 REMINGTON RAND 10 key, 10 column. 4500 Goodenight Trail. Amarillo, 79109. Phone 364-0064. B-1-10-30-15c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 Phone 364-0077
 225 North Sampson B-3-33-15c

NEW AND USED CARS

FOR SALE OF JOHN ORSBORN Buick, Pontiac, GMC. New location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. B-3-25-42-15c
 WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. We buy, sell or trade. 408 West First. Phone 364-3230. B-3-41-15c
 1965 RAMBLER P96, new tires, power, air, like new. 803 Knight. 364-3200. B-3-12-29-15c
 1959 — 400 G. M. C. Truck, 16 Ft. Bed. No Lift. Good Truck. PHONE 364-0084. B-3-13-30-15c
 FOR SALE: USED WRINGER WASHER. PHONE 364-4233. B-3-10-14-15c
 USED CARPET FOR SALE. 707 North Lee. B-1-10-5-15c
 17' BOAT — inboard motor \$550.00. Call 364-0079. B-1-10-5-15c
 FACTORY CAMPER — TOPPER for long wide bed. Phone 364-0862 or 364-0822. B-1-11-5-15c
 GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE — 511 Avenue G Monday, August 3rd through 7th. B-1-10-5-15c
 1-1966 GMC low mileage grain truck with bed and hoist. 1-1968 1/4 T. 4 speed Ford pickup. Low Mileage. Mrs. A. Z. Carruthers, Box 125, Smyers, Texas 79367. Phone (Area code 806) 2331. B-3-5-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH home with fireplace at 115 E. 1st. Phone 364-2425; after 4:00 p.m. 364-1299. B-4-15-44-15c
TOTAL MOVE IN COST
 Payments adjusted to income and ability. Homes priced from \$12,500 to \$17,000. PAYMENTS as low as \$75 PER MO. New 3 bdr. att. garage. Call New — Happy. You will be surprised. Vaughn Real Estate 364-2850. 116 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-4-4-15c

THE WITCHES HUT

419A NORTH MAIN 4 baths. Can rent. Phone 364-4571 days; 364-1722 nights and Sundays. B-4-1-15c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

NICE 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, patio, fenced backyard, 1 1/2 car garage, large yard. Buy equity and take over monthly payments of \$129.00. Will consider trade for larger house. Ph. 364-2243 or write Box 473 JRC, Hereford, Texas. B-4-26-15c
 Excellent Northwest location. 1600 Sq. Ft. Well Cared for 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins in kitchen, double garage, large yard. Buy equity and take over monthly payments of \$129.00. Will consider trade for larger house. Ph. 364-2243 or write Box 473 JRC, Hereford, Texas. B-4-26-15c

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

427B TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT. Northwest Mobile Lodge, 364-5291 or 364-1168. B-5-11-2-15c
 3 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. Single men. 613 East 5th. 364-1170. B-5-11-29-15c

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT

Under new management. \$30.00 gas & water furnished. 5 1/2 miles east on FM 1229. Phone 276-5821. B-5-8-15c
 WOULD like for some lady school teacher or career girl to live with me in my home. She would have many privileges. Low rent, nice location. PHONE 364-2117 or 364-3505. B-4-4-15c

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE

Sumperfield Mobile Manor Large lots Free water 276-5776 364-1755 119B-5-30-15c

FOR RENT OR LEASE

Nice 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath rooms, double garage, large backyard. Phone 364-5068 after 5:00 p.m. B-5-19-30-15c
 NICE furnished house. Adults, no pets. After 5:00 p.m., 303 Avenue H. B-5-12-5-15c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted and draped, NORTHWEST. Fenced backyard with large storage building. Double garage per cent loan. Call 364-4260. B-4-4-15c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 Sections irrigated farm land—Dallas County 6 wells with pumps and motors. 95 percent financing for right party. CALL OR WRITE: T. K. Pennell, 506 Exchange Bank Tower, Dallas, Texas 75225. Phone 214-358-1266. B-4-5-15c

BUY EQUITY

Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, monthly payments \$91.00. 5 1/2 per cent loan. 713 Irving. Phone 364-1377. If no answer, call 364-471. B-4-5-15c

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1ST

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen and dining area, 5 1/2 per cent existing loan. Owner will be Hereford August 3 through 6th at 364-1754. Ernest Neff, 1113 Maple, McAllen, Texas. B-4-31-15c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick. Carpeted-bull-its in kitchen—lots of storage space. Total electric-calling cable heated den—living room—insulated master bedroom. 2 car garage—1 1/2 per cent loan, \$127.50 per month payments. Owner will talk terms on \$1,700.00 equity, with reasonable cash down. See by appointment, 214 Elm Street, Call L. C. Fuller, 806-272-6431. Hereford. After 5:00 p.m. call 806-273-7960. B-4-2-15c

FOR SALE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—3 bedroom, brick, carpeted, fenced—central heat \$8950. Prnts. \$85.00 per month. *****

COUNTRY HOME—3 bedrooms

beautiful floors — dropped 1400 sq. ft. — very nice. \$14,500. Acres. Available with the above home. Also 1 1/2 horse power well. LARGE OLDER HOME—Have fun, remodeling and plenty of room. This nice old two-story in nice neighborhood. Already paneled; \$9,900.00. TOTAL INVESTMENT—225 assistance program. If you make less than \$600 per month, call us. Payments according to size of family and income. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom brick homes are available, these all have two full baths and built in range. Call now to see model homes. Payments \$70 - \$90 per month.

CARTHILL REAL ESTATE

204 N. 25th Avenue Wayne Corbett 364-0944 Leslie Peters 364-6038 B-4-27-15c

TWO LARGE LOTS BY OWNER.

Call 364-3709. B-4-10-51-15c
 THREE BEDROOM BRICK WITH IN. Low down payment. Phone 364-1111. B-4-10-27-15c

203 SUNSET DRIVE FOR SALE.

4 bedroom brick home, 3 baths (2 full, 1 1/2), 2450' living area, plus double garage and storage room. 13'x13' pool, fenced and landscaped. Miami stone brick. Wb fireplace, intercom, carpet and drapes. Paneled den, formal living room. Built-in many other extras. Conveniently located in Northwest area. Moving out of town and must sell. Call owner, R. C. Goodwin, 364-1756. B-4-29-15c

5. FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments — Bed-room, bath, kitchen, and refrigerator. A 11th St. Bldg. Ford, Ave. 46th. Phone 364-1887 Days. B-5-21-4-15c
 LARGE TRAILER SPACE for rent. 1023 South Main. B-5-10-30-15c

FOR RENT

427B TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT. Northwest Mobile Lodge, 364-5291 or 364-1168. B-5-11-2-15c
 3 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. Single men. 613 East 5th. 364-1170. B-5-11-29-15c

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394. B-9-10-42-15c
 WELDING WANTED — gates, pens, barns, etc. Phone 364-5510. B-9-10-5-15c

10. NOTICE

FACTORY TRAINED service on all WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES. Roberts Appliances, 136 West Third. Phone 364-1588. B-10-14-23-15c

NOTICE

DUE to Doctor's advice and other business interests, I will sell welding equipment and supplies and lease building in same location for 26 years. PICKET WELDING SHOP, 1001 East First. Phone 364-3516. Bob Pickett. B-11-11-3-15c
 TAKE-OVER PAYMENTS on colored TV. Call 364-4233. B-10-10-43-15c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION:

For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m., until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-13-31-15c

THE POLLY SHOP

Major and minor home repair, Air-Conditioning and Cabinet refinishing a specialty. Upholstery and furniture repair, interior decorating. F.R.E.E. ESTIMATES. Call 364-2140 Johnny & Joyce Johnson, 711 Lee. B-10-10-5-15c

I AM NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS FOR PIANO—beginners and advanced.

Call Pamie Kay Stevens, 364-5127. B-10-13-31-15c

CARPENTRY WORK AND PAINTING.

Reasonable. For free estimates call 364-4486. B-10-31-4P

11. Business Service

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES. Wheelchairs, Crutches, etc. McDowell Drug 334 N. Main — Phone 364-1313. B-11-5-15-15c
 PORTABLE DISC ROLLING. Scaled or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone 364-1543. B-11-10-23-15c
 WANTED — baby sitting by 1 1/2 hr. day or week. Phone 364-4175. B-4-10-40-15c
 WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING. Call Joel Williamson, 364-1923. B-4-1-4-15c
 CUSTOM FARMING. Call Robert Bell. 364-2226. B-4-27-15c
 If no answer, call 364-4236. B-4-27-15c
 WANTED baby sitting in my home. Call 364-0709. B-4-10-42-15c
 WANTED: CUSTOM BAILING & SWATHING. Phone Jesse Scott 364-1108. B-4-10-19-15c
 CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan McCall 364-0621 after 7:00 p.m. B-4-27-15c

8. HELP WANTED

FOR SALE — Rainbow Rec-air w/ 10 type vacuum. \$8.50 per month Economy Company, Sugarland Mall 364-5051. B-8-15-55-15c
 NEED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. 25. Apply in person at THE CAISON HOUSE, 828 West 1st. B-8-12-18-15c
 LINCOLN INCOME LIFE INSURANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITY. Ages 21 and over, no experience necessary. We will train you. \$125.00 per week to start if qualified. Call Jim Boyd COLLECT 355-7291 Amarillo, Texas, or write P. O. Box 7529, Amarillo. 119B-8-50-15c

NEED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS.

Must be 21 years with Texas Chauffeur's License. Women and retired men preferred. See Eldon Owen of School Bus Barn. B-8-24-5-15c

FULL TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.

Bonnie's Station, 830 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-8-12-5-15c
 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. See Joe at 119 Funston. Phone 364-0280. B-8-10-5-15c

WOMAN WITH insurance and sectorial experience in fire and casualty business.

Apply in person — Lane Str Insurance Agency, 601 Main, Phone 364-0555. B-8-22-5-4c

WOMAN NEEDED TO TEACH professional techniques. Will train.

Full or part time executive position available. Viviana Woodard Cosmetics, Marie Farrar, 1613 East Buckley, Brownfield, Texas 79315. Phone 806-437-4591. B-8-28-48-15c

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP.

Apply in person. Wanda's Steak House. B-8-10-16-15c
 COCKTAIL WAITRESS AT THE WETBURNER CLUB. Must be over 21. Good pay. Apply in person at the club. B-8-31-2P

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AT DOLLY TEXTILES

Prefer experienced operators, but will consider and train regular employees, who can work five days a week. Apply in person at 146 East Second. B-8-4-8c

WANTED BABY sitting in my home.

Call 364-3394. B-9-10-42-15c
 WELDING WANTED — gates, pens, barns, etc. Phone 364-5510. B-9-10-5-15c

FACTORY TRAINED service on all WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES.

Roberts Appliances, 136 West Third. Phone 364-1588. B-10-14-23-15c

NOTICE

DUE to Doctor's advice and other business interests, I will sell welding equipment and supplies and lease building in same location for 26 years. PICKET WELDING SHOP, 1001 East First. Phone 364-3516. Bob Pickett. B-11-11-3-15c
 TAKE-OVER PAYMENTS on colored TV. Call 364-4233. B-10-10-43-15c

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION:

For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m., until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-13-31-15c

THE POLLY SHOP

Major and minor home repair, Air-Conditioning and Cabinet refinishing a specialty. Upholstery and furniture repair, interior decorating. F.R.E.E. ESTIMATES. Call 364-2140 Johnny & Joyce Johnson, 711 Lee. B-10-10-5-15c

I AM NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS FOR PIANO—beginners and advanced.

Call Pamie Kay Stevens, 364-5127. B-10-13-31-15c

CARPENTRY WORK AND PAINTING.

Reasonable. For free estimates call 364-4486. B-10-31-4P

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Prefer experienced operators, but will consider and train regular employees, who can work five days a week. Apply in person at 146 East Second. B-8-4-8c

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service

DICK NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS Phone 364-2160 B-11-2-15c

YARD & GARDEN Refinishing, mowing.

405 Avenue H. Phone 364-1232. B-11-10-7-15c

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BONDED-RRC PERMIT PHONE BOB CAMPBELL

EXPERT REPAIR
 • BUICK • PONTIAC
 • GMC TRUCKS
 JOHN OSBORN
 BUICK PONTIAC
 Free Pickup
 Phone 364-0990

**Party Honors
 Birthday Girl**

Connie Weatherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weatherford, was honored with a party on her sixth birthday Thursday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Denzil Pulliam, 146 Nueces.
 Others attending the swimming party were Jenny Brown, Holly Veigel, Scott Cooper, Chamon and Jennie Knowles, Wayne Spaulding and his mother, Mrs. Norman Spaulding; Connie's mother Mrs. Weatherford, her aunt, Miss Sharon Pulliam and her great grandmother, Mrs. Edith Sheppard.

John Reynosa

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STOP IN SOON

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LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK
 Den and Kitchen combination, 2 Baths, Extra nice, \$18,500.00.

5 1/2 PER CENT LOAN
 Large 3 bedrm., single garage, \$15,500.00.

5 MINUTES TO TOWN
 3 bedrm. stucco, Extra nice, den and kitchen, built-ins, \$13,000.00.

180 ACRES NORTH PLAINS
 1-8' well, natural gas, milo and wheat allot, \$250 per acre, terms available.

SMALL ACREAGE
 Come by the office for details.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 South Highway 385

Office 364-3566
 Durward Hamby 364-3466
 J. M. Hamby 364-2553
 Gerald Hamby 364-1534

Campbell-Cramer

MAKE AN OFFER — Owners of the following properties are all anxious to sell.
 • \$750.00 MOVE-IN with small 2nd note, 3 bdr., like new, with garage, pantry, utility area. Loan prnts. are only \$98.00. \$11,650.00.
 • OUT OF CITY — 4 bdr., 3 bath, brick at the South edge of town. Loan payable \$160.00 per mo. \$26,500.00 H-3278.
 • FIRST TIME OFFERED: 3 BR., 2 full bath home, has nice den, approx. 1,600 sq. ft. Payment only \$98, reasonable down. \$14,300.
 • OLDER 2-STORY home with 2 baths, double garage, good location. 6 1/2% loan pays out in about 7 years. Consider trade for small house or small equity.
 • PRICE REDUCED four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,600 s. ft. NW location, lots of luxurious features — \$32,500.

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

HEREFORD RADIATOR

Frame and Axle
 Repair
 116 Avenue K
 DEPENDABLE SERVICE

ART BAKER, CATTLE COMPANY

all classes & weights
Stocker and Feeder Cattle
 I will quote you prices!
 Your business always appreciated
 127 WEST 3rd HEREFORD, TEXAS
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FOR SALE or TRADE

**"Nice Money Making"
 APARTMENT HOUSE**

Will trade for 800 or 1,000 head
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PRICED TO SELL

Owner Wants To Retire
 15 Unit Motel & Living Quarters
 17 Trailer Spaces On 4 Acres
AN IDEAL MOM & POP OPERATION
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
 Owner Carry Balance
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**AT RENEWAL TIME CHECK US, WE
 WRITE AT TEXAS MANUAL RATES.
 SINGLES OR FLEETS THAT HAVE
 GOOD LOSS RECORD.
 CALL (806) 267-4541**

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 Main & Hwy. 60 Phone 364-2222
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 Ralph Owens, 364-2560

NEW OPPEL BEET HARVESTERS

Save 35% — wait no longer — prices good to August 10th only — buy a new OppeL — choice of tank-type or Lifter Loaders — brand new '69 models with 12-month warranty — most accepted line of harvesters today and most reliable. Year In — Year Out — OppeL 250 and 350 harvesters have lead the way in resale values. Prices offered here are limited to orders received by August 10 and cannot be matched again. Call us today, No. 308-262-1342 — place your order for a new OppeL — delivered to your farm — IHCC Finance Terms available.

	Regular Price	Carload Special
1—OppeL 250 2-row Tank-type, Hyd. Drawbar	\$7070.00	\$4595.00
2—OppeL 350 2-row Tank-type, Hyd. Drawbar	\$8132.00	\$5285.00
1—OppeL 350 3-row Tank-type, Cleaning Roll	\$9818.00	\$6380.00
3—OppeL 350 3-row Tank-type, Hyd. Drawbar	\$8595.00	\$5585.00
2—OppeL 400 3-row Lifter Loaders, semi-mounted	\$6338.00	\$4120.00
2—OppeL 400 3-row Lifter Loaders, semi-mounted	\$6855.00	\$4455.00
2—OppeL 400 4-row Lifter Loaders, semi-mounted	\$7314.00	\$4750.00
1—OppeL 400 4-row Lifter Loader, Cleaning Rolls	\$7750.00	\$5037.00
1—OppeL 424 4-row Big Husky, Cleaning Rolls	\$10,250.00	\$6662.00
1—OppeL 430 4-row Big Husky, Cleaning Rolls	\$10,600.00	\$6890.00

All Harvesters equipped with Hydraulic Row Finders, Chain Tightners and Trash Pan.

BRIDGEPORT EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

BRIDGEPORT, NEBRASKA 69336

Vaughan Real Estate

Phone 364-2850
 116 South 25 MILE AVENUE

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE.
 But true! Three bedroom, attached garage. Corner lot. Two baths on Stanton Street. Nice carpet. Built in range and oven. Owners equity only \$1,250.00 and assume payments of \$139.00 per month.

PERFECT FOR CHILDREN — and Mom and Dad too! This lovely three bedroom brick on Centre Street. It's new 1 1/4 baths, with isolated master bedroom. Large family room with woodburner. All built ins in kitchen. Evaporative air. Fenced yard. It's reasonable. \$1,500.00 total down on FHA loan.

THIS IS "HOUSE SENSE" — To buy this 3 bedroom brick with established loan on Fir St. 1 1/4 baths, beautiful drapes and carpeting. All built ins. Fenced yard. Move in soon. Owner transferred. \$3,500.00 equity. 5 1/4% ESTABLISHED G.I. LOAN — Buy owner's equity and assume payments of \$142.00 per month. Evaporative air, fenced yard. 3 bedroom brick, double garage. Kitchen with all built-ins. Fireplace. Northwest.

NEW HOMES — NORTHWEST — FHA and GI FINANCING WITH LOW DOWN PAYMENTS — Under construction or in finished stages. All with different floor plans and optionals. Don't miss seeing these before you buy. Top quality construction.

\$2,000.00 OR MAYBE LESS!!! For owner's equity in nice three bedroom brick. 1 1/4 baths, fenced yard, paved alley, built-ins. Northwest area, it's vacant, move in now.

ONLY \$1,000.00 total for owner's equity in three bedroom home by Aikman School. 1 1/2 bath and built-in kitchen range, carpeted. Assume G.I. loan, occupancy soon.

MOST UNUSUAL — With all the charm and beauty of a choice location in Northwest area, is this two bedroom brick with formal living room and large den. Sizeable equity, but unusually low payments at 5 1/4% loan established. Seven year old home, improved each year with owner's care.

BEST BUY IN FRIONA — 3 new (3 bdr. brick) homes — sacrifice price, ten per cent below appraisal — fire places — all built ins, in kitchen, dbl. gar. Good F.H.A. or V.A. loans available. Call Mike Waldrip for information.

After hours please call: Mr. or Mrs. Denzil Vaughan 364-2146, Charles Cab-biness, 364-0566, Mike Waldrip, 364-4770

Our courteous, efficient staff will appreciate your call at anytime for information on new homes with good terms or older homes with established loans, as well as commercial property.

**Look Who's
 New**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan are the parents of a daughter, born July 30. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clyde Douglas are the parents of a son, Christopher Lynn, born July 29. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Davison are the parents of a son, Dennis Alan, born July 28. He weighed 9 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.
 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Frausto are the parents of a daughter, Mariselva, born July 28. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz.

**PLASTIC
 PIPE**

Pressure - Irrigation
 Sewer - Buying Direct
 from several factories
 allows our finding
 your best buy
**CONSOLIDATED
 PLASTICS**
 Box 128
 Miami, Texas
 Ph. Bill Wiley
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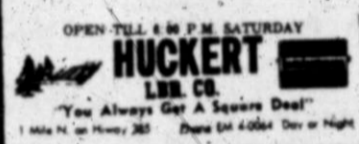
It's the Truth!



ANSWER
 According to the Minnesota Mechanical Ability Tests, there are "no sex differences" in mechanical aptitude. Published by the University of Minnesota Press in 1930.

**THIS WEEK
 SPECIAL!**

**4'x8' Pre-Finished
 PANELING
 \$3.49
 Sheet**



WHY PAY RENT?

Large three (3) bedroom house, with two full baths and five (5) acres on paving five (5) miles from Hereford. New carpet and built-in oven and stove. Re-decorated inside and out.

Three (3) bedroom re-decorated with fenced backyard. \$13,500.00 only \$1,500.00 down.

Five (5) acres on Paving \$500.00 down

Twenty (20) acres with three (3) inch well, Lays nice. \$12,500.00 only \$2,500.00 down

135 acres, three miles of city limits. Price \$275.00 per acre, \$10,000.00 down Ten (10) year terms on balance. J. M. Hamby Real Estate Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553

**EAGLE
 REAL ESTATE**

3 BR. BRICK HOME
 On Star Street, central heat and cooling. New carpet, new roof, new paint, new self cleaning oven, a storm cellar, storage building, fenced yard, with a 5 1/2% loan. Lovely home.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
 On Northwest Drive, 2 new brick homes (3 BR, 2 baths; central heat and cooling, cooling. All electric kitchen, built-ins, W-B fireplace, beautiful dens. Loan available.
2,000 SQ. FT. HOME
 Located on Star Street. Existing house, good location, central heat & refrig. air, 3 BR, 2 baths. Fenced yard. Real good buy.

\$200 MOVE IN COST
 A new home! Can you qualify for FHA assistance in buying a new 3 or 4 bedroom brick home? If you can FHA pays part of your monthly payment. Stop by our office and see if you can qualify for a new home.

Days 364-2653
 Nights 364-0735
 Nights 364-0670

REALTORS

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE

Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.

Phone 364-1251
 HEREFORD, TEXAS
 508 South 25 Mile Ave.

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - FARMS

REALTORS

QUICK SALE
 Owner moving, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, living room, den, built-in kitchen, immediate possession, draped, yard started, evaporative cooler, double garage, existing loan. Buy equity, payments \$141.00. 220 Greenwood.

REALTORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 \$1500.00 total move in, 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, built in kitchen, large den with W-B fireplace, isolated bedroom, double garage, fenced, sunk-den. N.W. Hereford.

REALTORS

OFFICE AT HOME
 7 1/4% loan, buy equity, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, den, W-B fireplace, built in kitchen, breakfast area, living room, draped, fenced, refrig. air, double garage, 2450 sq. ft. Immediate possession.

REALTORS

COUNTRY LIVING
 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, nestled on 2 acres, nice older home, large living room, 16x16 basement, refrig. air, 2 acres wire fenced, existing 7% loan. Buy equity. Appointment only.

REALTORS

**WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME! IF YOU
 DON'T BELIEVE US — LOOK AT OUR
 SOLD SIGNS!
 LIST YOUR HOME TODAY!**

REALTORS

Troys Carmichael Mutt Wheeler
 Harold Kids. Mrs. Jeane Coker
 (364-0336) Nite Phones (364-5439)

REALTORS

AmStar Agency
 INSURANCE
 REAL ESTATE

601 North Main — 364-0555
 Hereford, Texas

NORTHWEST HEREFORD — Owner will pledge or carry 2nd. Extra nice, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, cent. heat, evap. air, built-ins in kitchen, water softener. Take subject to 6% loan with payments less than \$145 per month, \$22,500.
PRICE HAS BEEN LOWERED — \$26,500. This is a great home, living room, den, dining room, fireplace, fenced, electric garage door, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra nice. Bluebonnet Addition
READY FOR OCCUPANCY — Basement playroom, paneled, 20 x 30, ref. air, all builtins, cedar closet, dbl. gar. \$29,000.
NORTHWEST AREA — All brick, fenced, A-C, 3 BR, 1 3/4 Bath. Take subject to 6% loan, payments less than \$105. 1224 sf, dbl. garage, \$17,500.
HUNSLEY HILLS, CANYON, play golf and enjoy private luxury living, two story Colonial 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, over 2800 sf, dbl. gar., fallout shelter, beautiful location for only \$40,000.
PANELED FAMILY ROOM — A pretty home with 3 BRs, owner would trade for larger home, low interest and low monthly payments.

REALTORS

MELVIN G. JAYROE
 LEE UMSTED ALLENE WARDEN
 Res. 364-3766 Res. 364-2102
 LLOYD B. SHARP — KEN R. ROGERS
 Complete Real Estate Service

PERFECT FOR CHILDREN — and Mom and Dad too! This lovely three bedroom brick on Centre Street. It's new 1 1/4 baths, with isolated master bedroom. Large family room with woodburner. All built ins in kitchen. Evaporative air. Fenced yard. It's reasonable. \$1,500.00 total down on FHA loan.

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901 East 1st Street

Phone 364-0815

Open 8 a.m. Close 7 p.m.

Over Thirty cars to choose from. Prices on windshield of every car. Many cars priced at loan value or below.

BANK FINANCING

'70 Chevrolets. Save \$1300
Choice of 2 dr. or 4 dr.
Impala's. Vinyl tops,
air and power.

'69 Buick Spec. 2 dr. HT,
AT, AC \$2350

'68 Ford Pickup Long wide
box V8 3 speed \$1695

'68 Olds Delta 88 4 dr. sedan
loaded \$1995

'68 Ply. Fury III 2 door
hard top loaded \$2150

'68 GMC Pickup Long Wide
6 cyl 4 speed \$1550

'68 Ford Gal 500 2 Dr.
Hard Top fastback \$2050

'67 Chev. Impala 2 dr. HT,
AT, AC \$1495

'67 Ford Fairlane G.T. V-8
Standard \$1495

'67 Chev. Impala 4 door
hard top loaded \$1495

'67 Dodge Coronet, 440,
loaded with air and
power \$1350

'66 Ford Country Sedan V8
automatic air &
power \$1495

'66 Pontiac Catalina 2 door
Hardtop, air &
power \$995

'66 Falcon Sport Coupe, 6,
Standard \$1175

'66 Galaxie 500, V8, auto-
matic with air and
power \$1295

'66 Mercury Monterrey 2
door Hard top Auto-
matic with air &
power \$1275

'66 Chrysler Imperial Le
Baron 4 door hard top
loaded elec. seat,
windows \$1500

'66 Buick Riviera hard top
coupe, air & pwr. \$1875

'66 Ford 4 dr. Cust. 500
6 cyl. auto. trans, air
cond. \$1045

'65 Falcon 2 door Sedan, 6,
Standard \$895

'65 Buick 2 door hard top
Skylark Gran Sport V8
4 spd. \$895

'65 Olds Delta 88 4 door
sedan loaded \$750

'65 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr.
hard top, automatic, air
& power \$1250

'66 Ford Thunderbird 2 dr.
hard top. Loaded \$1295

'64 Buick Electra 225 \$795

'63 Pontiac Star Chief 4 dr.
sedan, new motor, auto-
matic. Loaded \$550

'63 Chev. Impala 2 door
hard top loaded \$595

MILLER AUTO SALES

901 E. 1st Street
Phone 364-0815

Open 8 a.m. Close 7 p.m.

Balance Is Important In Golf

By BEN ROMAN
Pro at Harder Hall Golf Club,
Sebring, Fla. — The most
important thing in golf is per-
fect balance throughout the en-
tire motion.
The body should resemble a
motor-like action.

If you place a machine oppo-
site the golf ball, that machine
would hit every ball properly
down the middle. There would
be no side spin imparted to the
ball because the base of the
machine would be anchored at
all times in relation to the ball.
If the pivot is perfect you have

a machine-like action.
We try to take the club back
in a one-piece action, meaning
club, hands, arms and shoulders
all moving together. Your hips
will turn 45 degrees whereas
the shoulders will turn from
your intended line of flight.
The left heel should never
leave the ground. The body ac-
tion should resemble the coiling
of a spring and the weight
should always remain at the
vertical axis which extends
from the middle of your stance
to the top of your head.

The perfect pivot will find the
weight moving backward to-
ward the left heel. However,
there is always the connected
feeling between the left hand
and the left heel in this back-
ward movement.

When these proven principles
are followed there is such a
perfect state of balance that
this machine-like movement en-
ables one to properly take the
club back. This also helps to
provide the uncoiling of the
downswing, and the follow
through becomes automatic.

The person's head will turn
slightly to the right, in the di-
rection of his backswing, en-
abling him to turn more freely.
Remember, on the take back
your left eye is the only eye
that should see the ball.

Because of the perfect balance
and position we have a natural
uncoiling of the entire body,
including hands, legs, hips and
shoulders.

Since the shoulders, arms and
hands went back twice as much
as the hips, the hips will return
to the intended line of flight at
a slower acceleration. You will
experience the feeling of aiming
to the right side of the hole
you're playing. This is the pro-
per feeling to have in order to



Ben Roman

hit the ball correctly. This feel-
ing helps produce a straight
shot.

The pros on tour today are
much finer swingers than those
of other eras because they have
more knowledge of the pivot.

A perfect example of this is
the remarkable accuracy of
one of our Old Westbury, N. Y.,
members. He is Doug Stein of
Columbia University's golf
team. This young man of 20 has
a fine future.

He is making his parents hap-
py with his golf because he has
that knowledge of the swing so
necessary with all clubs, from
woods to irons.

To swing properly you must
pivot properly. Get the pivot
down to where it become sec-
ond nature and you will find
your golf game improving.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ben Ro-
man is a six-days-a-week pro 12
months each year. He has been
head pro at Harder Hall, Se-
bring, Fla., the last 17 years
and head pro the last six at
Old Westbury, N. Y.)

Alaska's Summit Lake drains
simultaneously into the Bering
Sea to the West and the Pacific
Ocean to the south, on either
side of the Continental Divide.



CWU BIBLE SCHOOL — Mrs. Jim Arney is shown reading to some of her preschool students at the Church Women United Bible School held last week at St. Joseph's School. Ladies

from the six member churches shared teaching the 100 or more children attending the week long afternoon sessions.

—Photo by Betty Koelzer

H.D. CHATTER

Plentiful Now Tasty Cabbage

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



Marcus Porcius Cato, the Ro-
man statesman and orator, men-
tioned in his book on agriculture
that cabbage "surpasses all
other vegetables. It may be eat-
en cooked or raw, and if you
dip it into vinegar, it promotes
digestion marvelously."

Marcus Cato, if he had known
more about vitamins could have
mentioned that cabbage - the
greener the leaves, the better
- contains vitamin C, thiamine,
iron and folic acid. And he
might have written, to interest
the ladies and the portly busi-
nessmen of his day, that cab-
bage is a low-calorie vegetable.

Everyone in your family
needs vitamin C for overall
body strength and to keep teeth
and gums healthy. Even after
two months' cold storage, cab-
bage may retain three-fourths
of its original vitamin C con-
tent.

Enjoy nippy, crispy cabbage
often this summer. This tasty
vegetable is currently reported
as plentiful, along with other
summer vegetables, by the U. S.
Department of Agriculture.

Here are some tips on select-
ing cabbage. Firm or hard
heads are the best. Outer leaves
should be a good green or red
color (depending on type), rea-
sonably fresh and free from ser-
ious blemishes. Some early-crop
cabbage may be soft or only
fairly firm. They are suitable

for immediate use, if the leaves
are fresh and crisp. New cab-
bages are undesirable when the
outer leaves are wilted, decayed
or turning decidedly yellow.

Here's a taste-pleasing salad
idea given us by Mrs. Fritz
Smith. It is designed to easily
capture all the crunchy good-
ness of this nutritious vegetable.

FROZEN COLE SLAW

- 1 medium head of cabbage
shredded
- 1 green pepper - chopped
- 1 carrot - grated
- 1 t. salt
- Mix salt and cabbage. Let
stand one hour, squeeze off
moisture. Add carrot and pep-
per.

Slaw Syrup

- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 t. mustard seed
- 2 C. sugar
- 1/4 c. water
- 1 t. celery seed
- Boil mixture for one minute.
- Cool. Pour over cabbage mix-
ture and freeze.

CABBAGE SALAD* AUSTRIAN STYLE

- 4 c. shredded raw cabbage
- 1 1/2 t. vinegar
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. ground black pepper
- 1 t. sugar
- 1/2 t. caraway seed
- Combine all ingredients and
toss lightly. Then refrigerate
for 30 minutes, or until ready to
serve. This flavorful salad will

- serve six.
- NAPA VALLEY COLE SLAW
- 4 c. finely shredded cabbage
- 1 c. seedless or seeded grapes
- 1 c. sour cream
- lettuce
- 3 T. fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 t. salt
- 3 T. sugar

Combine shredded cabbage
and grapes. Moisten with dress-
ing made by mixing sour cream,
lemon juice, salt and sugar.
Serve in lettuce cups and gar-
nish with grapes.

Here's a dish that will make
your family come back for se-
conds.

MOLDED CABBAGE* PLUS SALAD

- 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 c. hot water
- 3/4 c. water
- 1 T. horseradish
- other fresh vegetables
- 1 T. vinegar with a dash of hot
pepper sauce
- 3 c. chopped cabbage
- 1 diced onion
- 1 diced green pepper

Dissolve gelatin by pouring
1 cup hot water over it and
stirring until dissolved. Add 3/4
cup more water, along with
horseradish and vinegar, with
a dash of hot pepper sauce.
Chill until thickened, then stir
in chopped cabbage, diced on-
ion, diced green pepper, and
any other chopped, fresh veg-
etables you desire. Pour into
salad mold and chill until set.
Unfold and serve with any fa-
vorite salad dressing.

Our schedule:
August 3 - office
August 4 - Amarillo District
Dress Revue. Sue Shirley will
be competing for a trip to Dress
Revue at the State Fair. Joann
Wagner and Monica Herring
will also model, Tuesday.

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VIXEN
IS SHE WOMAN
...OR ANIMAL
2 BIG DAYS
CO-HIT!
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Good Morning...and goodbye!
The ULTIMATE Film
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He's made a habit of it!

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Jose Elias Moreno
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3 BIG FEATURES
THE TURNED-ON WOMEN OF OUR TURN-ABOUT TIMES!
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99 WOMEN
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PALUZZI LOW
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Sandy Dennis in That Cold Day in the Park
A woman who had too many men!
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"BOND IN BUCKSKIN"
SHOW TIME SUNDAY
SHALAKO — 1:50 - 7:14
ALAMO — 4:05 - 9:10
SHOWTIME MON. - TUE.
SHALAKO — 7:00
ALAMO — 9:10

Starts WEDNESDAY!
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THIS GREAT MOVIE HAS BEEN RETURNED TO HEREFORD BY POPULAR DEMAND
IT'S GREAT
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"
SHOWTIME WED.
6:45 - 9:10

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Buff Running Backs-- They've Got Power

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part of a series of articles on a position-by-position analysis on the 1970 West Texas State University football team—RUNNING BACKS)

West Texas State University's group of ball-carriers combines blistering speed with power for the 1970 season.

The backfield will feature Olan Thompson in the running back spot and Ramse Faleafine at fullback.

Thompson started at his posi-

tion last fall and was the team's second leading ball-carrier. Faleafine earned a letter last year as the backup fullback to Duane Thomas, who was the number one draft selection of the Dallas Cowboys.

In Thompson the Buffaloes have one of the nation's better all-around backs. Besides his slashing-type of running, which netted him 505 yards last fall, he has a standout pass receiver and blocker.

The Lockhart, senior caught 19 passes to lead the team last

fall and carried them 231 yards for two touchdowns. The 5-10, 186-pounder has 9.7 speed in the 100-yard dash.

Faleafine, who head coach Joe Kerbel calls the "Coconut Kid," is a stocky 5-10, 218-pounder. He rambled for 170 net yards in 36 carries last fall, an average of 4.7 yards per carry.

Thompson started at his position to get outside for runs and his power makes him a threat on runs into the line. His pass receiving is so good the coaching staff had had thoughts of moving him to a flanker berth to take better advantage of his receiving abilities.

He came to West Texas State after his freshman year at Ranger Junior College from a team which had won its conference title. At Carver High School in Lockhart he was all-district, All-Central Texas and All-Super Central Texas.

Faleafine was born in Samoa and raised in Honolulu, Hawaii. He was named as the conference's outstanding back his senior year and won the state championship in the discus.

At Palomar Junior College in California he earned all-conference honors and was named the top back on his team.

BERT'S BRACELET

ORLANDO, Fla.—Bert Yancey says he isn't superstitious but he wears a thin copper bracelet on his right wrist.

Last year he was plagued by a tennis elbow that failed to respond to treatment. Someone suggested he wear a copper bracelet because it would draw acids from his body.

"I don't know if it's a psychological thing or not," says Yancey, "but I haven't been bothered with a sore arm since I've had it on. After winning the Crosby tournament you can be sure I'm not taking it off for while."

Drownings Take 275 In Texas

AUSTIN — A number of recent drownings indicate an alarming fact, according to George Cook, director of Water Safety Service for the Texas Park and Wildlife Department.

The fact is that a great many people go to the water for outdoor recreation and yet can't swim 20 feet to save their lives.

"Last year Texas had 516 drownings, and we have had 275 since January this year," said Cook. "In many cases just a few swimming strokes could have gotten the victim out of trouble."

Cook said a recurring, almost inexplicable, situation has to do with waders who step in deep holes and drown. In cases such as these, safety is only a step

away, yet these waders can't make it.

"Three-quarters of this planet is covered by water. Texas is second to Alaska in the amount of inland water. It would seem that if we are to live on this planet in Texas, learning to swim would be in order," said Cook.

Cook said that for the most part drowning victims are solely responsible for their fate due to their own carelessness, but there are exceptions.

The exception are children who go unattended around bodies of water. "Over and over again we get reports of tragic instances in which a small child topples into a swimming pool, a lake or a drainage ditch and

whose absence is noted only too late," said Cook. "Children must rely on their parents for proper supervision and protection, and if this supervision is relaxed, children pay with their lives."

BIRTHDAY PARTY

LAS CRUCES, N. M. — The planet Pluto was the honored guest at a special birthday party recently in this southern New Mexico city.

The party marked the 4th anniversary of the lonely planet's discovery. It was arranged by friends of the planet's discoverer, Clyde W. Tombaugh, who now is a professor of astronomy at New Mexico State University.

Read the classified Want Ads

BEELINE FROM AIRPORT TO PIANO

NEW YORK — A television special about pianist Arthur Rubinstein is being repeated April 26 in the late afternoon.

On the special, Rubinstein says that when he arrives in a city in which he is to give a

concert, he goes directly from the airport to the concert hall, to check on the piano. "A good piano," he says, "is more important than a good bed."

Rubinstein says, "I like the piano to have a heavy touch, but hold the sound long. Every player wants it different."

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WTSU Signs 3 To Baseball Pacts

Three standout baseball players from Oklahoma have signed athletic scholarship agreements with West Texas State University.

They are Tony Casselle of Stillwater, Larry Coat of Garber and Dean Parker of Woodward.

Casselle, whose father is a professor at Oklahoma State University is an outfielder. He hit .420 and had six home runs during 20 games for Stillwater High School this past spring.

A straight A student, Casselle is hitting .363, with 14 home runs, for the Stillwater Amer-

ican Legion team this summer. His team lost 7-5 in the district tournament finals this summer, but he had two home runs in that clash.

Coats compiled a 32-8 pitching record in four years at Garber High School and his batting average for those years was .321. He was named to the all-state team as a first baseman. Pitching for the Enid American Legion team this summer, he has a 9-1 record.


Parker, a shortstop, rapped the ball at a .411 clip in high school this spring and is hitting .348 for the Woodward American Legion team this summer.

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SIZES - Broken
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ONE TABLE Odds & Ends Ladies' SHOES **\$2.00**

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ONE RACK LADIES' LOAFERS Val. to \$10.99 **\$4.88**

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SPORT COATS
VALUES \$34.95 to \$65.00
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Now's the time to really save on your Fall Coat— Terrific Styles at even more terrifically low prices.

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This Coupon Good For
5.00 Payment On Betty Rose Suburban Coat.
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PRICES FROM **\$30.00** to **\$80.00**

HARMAN'S Downtown and Sugarland Mall scores another fashion first with smartest, liveliest, most versatile look of the new season! The young Betty Rose Suburban Coats everyone's mad about. Such dashing go everywhere styles. Both Stores.

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MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
FULL RACK By HIGGINS & BOTANY Values \$16.00 to \$26.00
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WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
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WRANGLER NO IRON
Authentic Cowboy Cut Jeans **\$5.98**

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\$17.88 \$19.88
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Not all sizes in every style but almost every size in some style.
Sale prices for a limited time only.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

SECTION TWO

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 2, 1970

(See Stories Inside Pages This Section)

August Bride

And

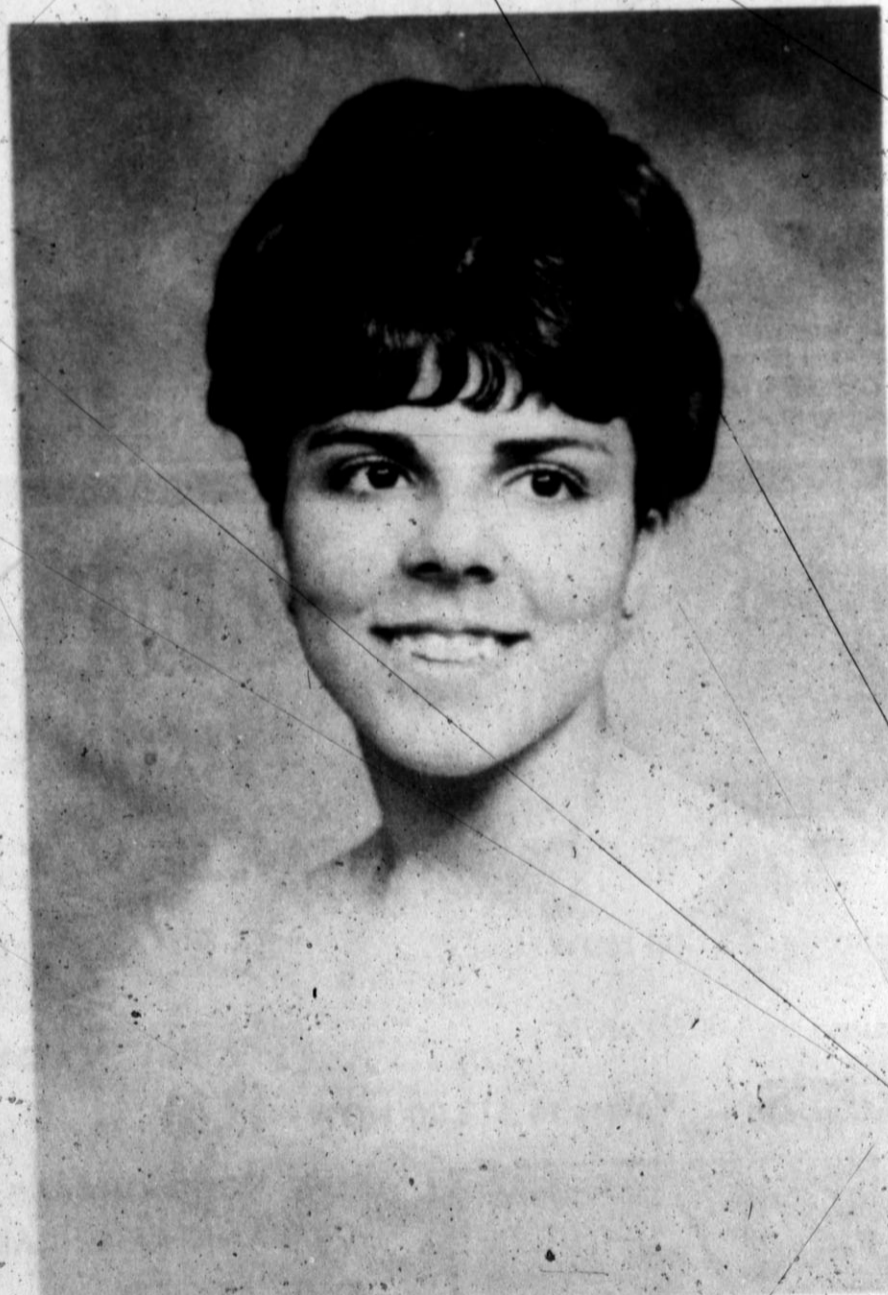
Brides-To-Be



Mrs. Albert Sciumbato
nee Betty Tylich
(Angel Photo)



TO WED THIS MONTH—The engagement of Miss Cecilia Fangman to Jerry Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Floyd of Vega, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fangman of Route 4, Hereford. Vows will be solemnized August 29 in Immaculate Conception Church in Vega. Miss Fangman and her fiancé are both graduates of Vega High School. She is a junior at West Texas State University. He was graduated from North Texas State University, Denton.



PLANS AUGUST VOWS—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sciumbato, of Route 5, Hereford, announce the engagement and plans for the August wedding of their daughter, Joann, to Steve Jesko, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko, Route 2. Vows will be exchanged at 6 p.m. Aug. 25 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Sciumbato is a recent graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at Westgate. Sgt. Jesko was graduated from HHS in 1968 and is serving in the army at Fort Hood, Tex.





TOTAL LIVING — Fashion show is just one of the many activities held at Heritage Village's retirement condominium community. Sculpting,

painting, dressmaking, language classes, and a sauna are other planned activities.

For Women

Planned Activities And No Maintenance Woes

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
SOUTHURRY, Conn. — Some retirement condominium communities are so swinging that couples move in years before they actually retire from their jobs.

A minimum age of 50 and no children under 18 is the basic requirement here at the 1,000-acre Heritage Village. "Leisure" doesn't mean retirement—more than half of the 800 residents in a variety of condominium homes commute to their jobs, but they can relax when they get home.

As one executive explained: "Where else can you have a maintenance-free existence that includes a golf course, horseback riding, fishing, swimming pool, yardmen, ground keepers and maids if you want them." Then, too, the condominium offers a stabilized financial prospect to retirees, since the fixed monthly sum covers practically all costs of running the home. This feature has made the condominium village popular in many areas of the United States.

The choreless existence appeals both to people who could not obtain services to run large residences, and to older retired couples who require a stabilized financial picture and maintenance-free housing. In the evening, they'll have enough energy to swing their partner at a square dance.

"It is like living in a country club," explained one 50ish woman as she packed her exercise suit and took off for the activities building. She would lie on a slant board, activate one or another pieces of exercise machinery, enjoy a sauna, loll in the whirlpool bath for a while. Depending on the day of the week, she could join a class in sculpting, painting, dressmaking, needlework, knitting, ceramics, rug hooking, investments or Spanish.

This particular day there was a luncheon and fashion show with residents modeling clothes from England, Italy, Spain, British Columbia as well as American designs. The sophisticated audience of residents included wives of bank presidents, lawyers, engineers, college professors. (One distinguished Heritage resident is sculptor Harriet Frishmuth, who was a pupil of Rodin's for six years. Four of her pieces are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

The fashions ranged the gamut — from bathing suits to evening dresses. Hazel Mason, former bridal consultant, who wore a pink and blue gown with a fringed shawl, statuesque Barbara Campbell in a white shark-skin pant suit and Wynn Wittnebel in a white dress with a bare midriff looked like professional models.

Some of the women owed their new svelte appearance, youthful make-up and hairstyles to a course conducted at the activities building by Beth Brown of

Total Image. For 40 years, Mrs. Brown has been engaged in the cosmetics and modeling business, and has conducted traveling fashion shows in Indiana and West Virginia. Her experience led to the present endeavor, conducting "image" courses designed for particular groups — teen-agers, career women, housing area residents. "I teach posture, diet, skin care, make-up, and I explain to the ladies that the more they put into life, the more they get out of it," says Mrs. Brown.

**At The Library
Television News Most Influential**

Is television news, the newest of news media, the most influential of journalistic forces? Available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week is a novel telling what the men who broadcast news nationwide each day are really like — the pressures and endless intrigues which "they must meet. Check into it today.

LONESOME TRAVELER
by Weldon Hill
Weldon Hill has been called "a modern Mark Twain," and never has he proved this description so fitting as in this newest novel.

With the tenderness he displayed in his beautiful book *Rafe*, and the good-humored wit that marked his best-seller, *Onionhead*, he now tells the story of Clem Marlow, fourteen years old, just about penniless, without family except for his mother, who lies ill in a hospital seven hundred miles away—and for whom he is agonizingly lonely.

So lonely that Clem sets out in a small cart drawn by his pet burro, Pedro, and his dog, Duke, to be reunited with his mother. This is the tale of his incredible journey, from Oklahoma to New Mexico, the events that occur as he presses on, and the extraordinary assortment of people he meets en route (attracted in many instances by his fantastic rig). Among them are a colorful group who turn up throughout the book—Gaylord, motorcyclist, hip, black, warm, loving and loyal to the boy, with whom he shares some bizarre adventures; Dixie Funkhouser, a worrisome teenage tomboy; Ken Whittle, trucker exceptional, creator of a "doughnut chain" of truck drivers "that stretches across the country and watches out for the

relentlessly plodding boy. And many others, who add warmth, excitement, humor, and sometimes gentleness to this unusual story.

The book, finally, is a celebration of courage and the power of family bonds, a testament to the invisible strength of love.

THE ANCHORMAN
by Ned Calmer

What are they really like—the men broadcasting the news each day to millions of Americans who know only their faces and voices, bathed in the pitiless light of the TV camera and subject to praise or condemnation from the highest circles of Government, the press, and countless ordinary viewers?

A distinguished author and veteran news broadcaster—a man thoroughly at home in the big-time milieu about which he writes—gives his answer to that question in this story of action at the top in national network television news, ranging over the whole spectrum of its activity, its public and private crises and their significance for all of us.

Set against the real-life events of 1968, "the Incredible Year," with implications bringing us up to the present hour, *The Anchorman* follows the dizzying rise of a handsome young newscaster who, through a dramatic combination of circumstances becomes the star of a network news program with an audience of millions. As such, he presides over the coverage of such history-making events as the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, the Vietnam War, and the political conventions in Miami Beach and Chicago, where the Anchorman meets the supreme emotional and moral test of his character.

Dominating the background of this novel are the enormous pressures and endless intrigues of Television News itself, the nation's newest, most influential journalistic force, with

Miss Tylish Is Bride Of Albert Sciumbato

Miss Betty Tylich became the bride of Albert Sciumbato in a candlelight ceremony at 6 p. m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Simeon Heine conducted the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Julius Raymond Tylich of Victoria, Tex and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sciumbato of Route 5, Hereford.

Basket arrangements of white and yellow gladiolas flanking a satin covered prie dieu, formed a background for the wedding ceremony.

Miss Tisha Rose Tylich of Victoria was her sister's maid of honor and Misses Joann and Linda Sciumbato, sisters of the bridegroom were bridesmaids.

Phillip Sciumbato served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Steve Jesko and Sidney Urbanczyk. Guests were ushered by Bill James, Conrad Urbanczyk, John Hus-

its vast and complex technical setup, its personal power struggles, its use as an instrument of good or evil for the aims of politicians, advertising, and show business.

Jowell Reunion Is Aug. 16

The Jowell Community reunion will be held Aug. 16 at the Jowell School House, 18 miles southwest of Canyon.

Each family will bring a basket lunch, which will be eaten at 1 p. m.

The largest Japanese garden in history has been created at the Japan World Exposition in Osaka. On 64 acres, the Japanese have arranged 28 separate flower gardens and 93 species of tree to enable Expo 70 visitors to see the different types of gardens found in Japan.

Read the classified Want Ads

mann and Rick Reinart.

Mrs. Jim Cramer, organist, and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, soloist, presented an impressive program of wedding music. "The Recessional" (Mendelssohn) were played by Mrs. Cramer and she accompanied Mrs. Reinauer as she sang "More," "Twelfth of Never," "Ave et."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Tylich of Lovington, N. M. She wore a formal gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace in empire silhouette. Seed pearl encrusted Chantilly lace formed an overlay on the bodice and made the chapel length train. Her elbow length veil of illusion fell from a pearl embellished headpiece and she carried a cascade of daisies.

Yellow peau de soie and lace made the formal empire styled gowns of the feminine attendants. They wore matching peau bows in their hair and carried nosegays of white daisies.

Miss Nancy Atho registered wedding guests at the reception held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mrs. John Warren and Misses Julie and Evelyn Urbanczyk served cake and punch from a table decorated with an ar-

rangement of white daisies with yellow satin streamers inscribed with the bridal couple's names.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the bride's traveling ensemble was a white knit dress fashioned with a dropped waistline and pleated skirt with white patent accessories.

The bride attended Our Lady of the Lake College and West Texas State University. She has been a teacher at St. Anthony's School for several years. The bridegroom attended WT and was recently separated from the U. S. Army.

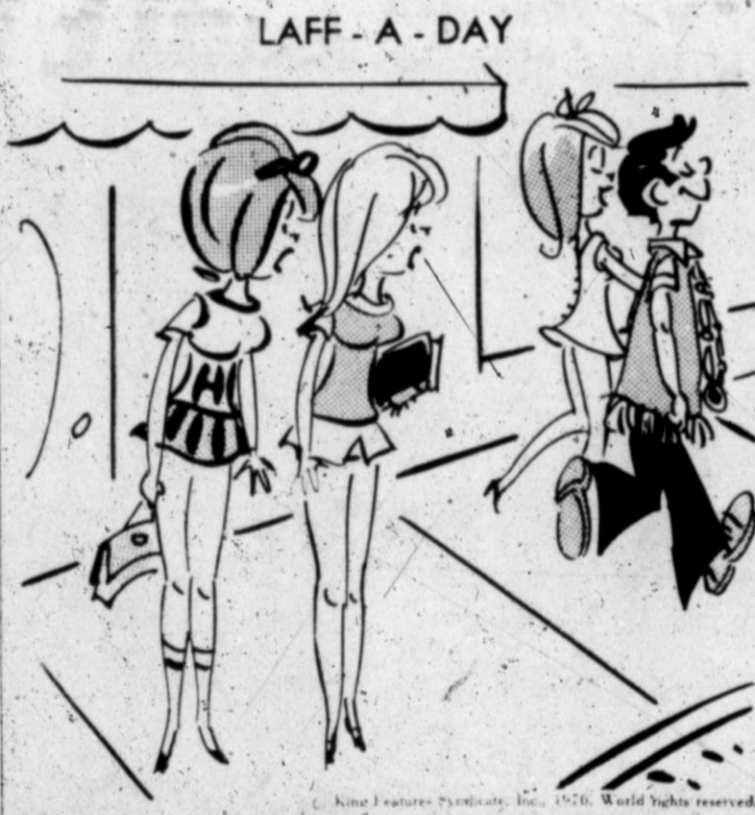
Other out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muschalek of Edna, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Victoria.

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"I guess it's the real thing with Eddie and Susan. She's continued going steady with him for a week when his car wouldn't run."

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NEW MANAGER SALE

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BIG DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

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DRESSES Values to \$70.00 NOW	\$5.00 to \$25.00
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Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

Flower arranging is one of the most popular of the creative arts. It is an art that is very satisfying, because of its direct relationship to the magic of horticulture. It is rated as one of the leading hobbies of the United States. Other countries also participate in this wonderful hobby. The Japanese and Chinese have made great contributions to the art of flower arranging, also many of our period arrangements come from Europe.

The flower arranger creates beauty, inspiration and happiness. It is important that those who arrange must keep step with the changes related to this art. As the styles of today change so do the methods, styles, designs, and materials in flower arranging. In recent years modern, abstract, and creativity have been the leaders in the art of flower arranging.

In this art as in other arts, there are basic principles. This graphic art is definitely governed and adapted by adaptation of principles. The motive

of the arranger in making an arrangement is to achieve beauty, simplicity, expression and harmony. In so doing a part of oneself is portrayed in the arrangement.

Since this is the space age, it has influenced flower arranging, and space is one of the added elements which has been incorporated. Space is very important and is most challenging to the arranger. Color is also one of the chief elements and so much depends on the proper use of colors.

The principles of design are the underlying fundamentals which all flower arrangers should know and incorporate in their flower arranging. They are balance, dominance, contrast, rhythm, proportion and scale.

Balance: Is visual stability. Achieved by the correct placement of materials in the arrangement. It is attained by the use of size, color, line, texture and plant placement. There are three kinds of balance, they are symmetrical, asymmetrical and

self-contained. Dominance: Implies "more of one," either of plant materials, line or color.

Contrast: Placing of materials in such a manner to emphasize differences. Different lengths of line materials, contrasting forms (rounds, spike and spray).

Rhythm: The smooth flow of material and color which carries the eye through the arrangement. As in music it is the beat. To me this is one of the most enchanting of the principles of design. It can be achieved by repetition, graduation and line direction.

Proportion: Size relationship of one part to another part or parts of the materials in the arrangement. If materials are heavy in texture, or color, they are to be placed low in the arrangement. If light and airy, with minute flowers or spray materials then these add height, and airiness, and are at the top.

Scale: Is the relationship of a the component parts. Relative size of flowers or other plant materials to the container, as to size. Always keep in mind the true size of materials being used. Do not place a heavy, large flower in a small light container. Remember size relationship as to physical figure and accessories in dress, and it will be helpful in placement and use of floral materials.

Gardener's Hints: If you keep a shapely, lithe figure, then get your stooping and bending exercises in the garden, in the fresh air. Pull weeds, trim lawns, pick faded blossoms, hoe and cultivate plants.

Take care of the finger nails, and hands. Before going to the garden to work, massage the hands well, with a lotion or cream. Work the cream underneath the nails, so the dirt will not collect. If weeds or other stains discolor the hands, use a fresh cut lemon rubbing the juice well into the places, or Clorox will also remove the stains. Saturate a piece of cotton and massage stained and discolored places. Then wash thoroughly, and cream.

If there are metal handles on the wheelbarrow, or other gardening instruments, then purchase some bicycle handle protectors and place on them. No

more burned hands from the hot metal.

Many are complaining about various diseases of the garden plants. If you are having trouble with wilt, fungi, and other diseases, to protect the nearby plants, remove the diseased plants, burn, and treat ground where they were growing. If just parts of the plant are affected, then prune this part off and destroy. Spray soil and plants with a well recommended fungicide, or saturate well with a heavy suds made of lukewarm water, and Tide.

Repeat if needed. Usually three treatments will cure, if it does not then destroy the plant. May I remind all gardeners that selection of seed and plants, is important. Much of our troubles could be alleviated if care is used when we purchase these for our gardens.

Check plants for worms. Especially in the vegetable garden. I have found some real large, lively ones in my garden. Watchful care will aid in solving this problem. First pick the worms, and drop into a can of gasoline or treated water, then spray with malathion or your usual garden spray.

BEAUTY SPOTS: Many lovely petunia plantings on Live Oak and Mimosa Streets. Note combinations as to color harmony and with architectural lines. beautiful plantings of double petunias, on Kingwood St. also some lovely rose gardens in the area. Geraniums are beginning to add attractive splashes of vivid color, at many of the homes in town.

Hereford is a very pretty town. There are lovely homes, attractive lawns, and gardens. All citizens should take pride in their home town, doing their share in making it clean, sanitary and beautiful. Anyone can be a litterbug but civic pride is an attribute all should cultivate.

The area around the swimming pool needs some attention. Receptacles for trash should be properly places and used.

Herefordites should exemplify the motto, "Civic Beauty is a Civic Duty."

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G78-15					2.77
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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four | The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 2, 1970

Solution To Air Pollution May Be Electric Railway

The nation's cities, struggling with the problem of air pollution, may soon find the only answer to the situation is the electric railway.

Governmental planners are already lamenting the results of the giant highway construction program as related to the moving of more automobile traffic into downtown areas. This is due of course, to the increasing air pollution problem. And in spite of the money spent to funnel this traffic downtown, the inner city merchants are still suffering from lack of revenue and the pollution of the air continues. Shopping centers located along these wide freeways encourage more auto traffic and add a little more haze and smog to choke the people.

New York City has been in the throes of one of the worst pollution crises in its history and Mayor John V. Lindsay has said that auto traffic may be discontinued in certain downtown areas until the situation shows signs of improvement. In Tokyo, the citizens have been forced to wear gas masks this past week due to the air pollution problem. Yet, the motoring public, here

and abroad, continue to herd internal combustion engines into the inner cities, belching out carbon monoxide by the tons. It seems a little unreal, yet the convenience of stepping into one's automobile and driving within yards of the intended destination is still to great an appeal to the American public. But the time is fast approaching when residents of the larger cities will no longer be allowed this luxury. Our cities are being choked to death by the poisons emitted from the family auto. A change must come soon.

The situation does leave the door open for the more progressive railway companies and they would do well to start planning now for the mass movement of the population in and out of the cities. We realize the companies have suffered over the past years from a lack of passenger business and we can well understand their desire to discontinue the service. But we are convinced that the need for this service will again become so great that the companies can expect a fair return of profit for their investments.

And that's the way it should be.

America Hasn't Failed

It's become fashionable in some circles to ridicule belief in what some people consider old-fashioned values and standards. "God, mother and flag" has become something of an epithet—anybody who talks in those terms, the philosophers of our new life style imply, has nothing "revalent" to say and isn't worth worrying about or listening to.

But have we really come so far from the things most of us were taught to believe were the principles which guided the nation's founders and which gave succeeding generations the courage to fight to preserve what the founders built? Do we really believe that God is dead, or that God's word is irrelevant? Are the spiritual and moral principles imbedded in the Judeo-Christian heritage suddenly meaningless?

What is wrong with cherishing the family unit which has meant so much to the success of the American system through its contribution to the sense of discipline and the general character development of successive generations of Americans? Should one really be embarrassed to honor the flag which has flown proudly for nearly 200 years—and which has covered so many coffins of those who were not ashamed to love it?

What the nation is experiencing is an all-out attack on every pillar of our society, every solid rock upon which the foundation of America rests. Young people are urged to reject the importance of spiritual commitment, to renounce their parents, to desecrate the flag, to defy their government, to do everything in their power to undermine or otherwise, destroy the institutions and concepts which make government

of the people, by the people, for the people feasible. Surely no one really believes that anarchy and mobocracy are preferable to a society where law and order prevail, where people may make reasoned decisions, where the majority views prevail but where there is free opportunity for opposing views to be considered, and to be accepted if found meritorious and to be implemented through legal orderly processes.

We believe that the attitudes which some of our super-sophisticates now consider quaint and outdated are still the attitudes of a majority of Americans. This society has not failed, and will not unless those who still believe in the principles which have made it great lose heart and lose faith.

Birmingham News

Halitosis Revisited

Drunken driving is serious business. Prevention of it has to start with individual self-control. Once it happens, however, police do their best to clear the wreckage, pick up the victims and prosecute the offender. One of the police tools is the breathalyzer, which gives a quantitative measurement of the amount of alcohol a suspect has swallowed. Now this device comes under legal question, and the affair brings to mind the whole question of bad breath, an issue which, we learn from certain kinds of advertising, is a fetid social issue of the day.

Should science get into the act, one may ask, and determine who has halitosis? If he kissed you once, will he kiss you twice? Supposing you're a female?

If it's true that certain tablets or lozions will kill the odor of alcohol, would they also fool the machine? What about the story that vodka does not hang on the breath? What about onions? Is it better that a suspected drunk do his breathing into a bag, rather than pollute the atmosphere of a station house? Research into the whole odorous subject might aid the legal lights in reaching a decision. And the Defense Department, which wouldn't want to offend, is just the agency to make the study. It has all the money in the world available.

Boston Globe

Magic Words

There are two expressions in the English language that can often calm the "troubled waters."

They are common words that are easy to say and easy to spell. They are insignificant in themselves, but are of high value when used in the proper way.

They are "please" and "thank you." Their use marks a great difference in the characters of the members of the human race. They can be used by young and old and by the rich and the poor. A sincere "please" or "thank you" is the mark of good upbringing and a regard for others, and they can be real day brighteners.

IT'S NOT THAT DARK



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Quality Of Life Depends On Population Distribution

By BERT MILLS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Population redistribution is cited in a new White House staff study among the national policy questions that will have to be dealt with in the future if the quality of life in America is to be enhanced.

The National Goals Research Staff, a group created a year ago by President Nixon, devoted Chapter 2 of its report to "Population Growth and Distribution." The researchers concluded: "Plainly, the country faces a problem in the distribution of its population regardless of policies to control its overall size."

If present trends continue, most of U. S. population growth in the future will be concentrated in the 12 largest urban regions, occupying one-tenth of the land area but containing over 70 per cent of the people. At least 50 per cent of total population will be in three great

metropolitan belts: Boston-Washington, Chicago-Pittsburgh, and San Francisco-San Diego.

"At the same time," the report adds, "towns under 10,000 population, rural villages, and farms are expected to have the lowest growth rates." Current farm population of 10 million may drop to 6 million by the year 2000.

Contrary to the belief of many that these trends are irreversible, the researchers foresee the possibility of "a major redirection or reversal of current trends." The report points to "an opportunity for a different and more rewarding future for the nation as a whole, than the discouraging vision of gargantuan megalopolis and rural desolation."

Redistribution Strategy
Realization of a better future will probably require "a coordinated national strategy for balanced population distribu-

tion," the White House group suggested. "The Federal government can provide leadership in developing any such strategy but public and private institutions across the country will need to participate in both planning and implementation."

State governors and city mayors are already on record in favor of policies to deal with population distribution patterns. Last year the National Governors' Conference adopted a resolution petitioning Congress to adopt a national policy of "enhancement and distribution of opportunity."

One result of such a policy, the governors said, would be "to provide a sense of direction in Federal planning and in Federal programs which would seek to alleviate the growing national frustration that is occurring in over-populated areas and in areas that are now losing population."

The mayors, by action of the National League of Cities last December, called for "a specific policy for the settlement of people throughout the nation to balance the concentration of population among and within metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas while providing social and economic opportunity for all persons."

Rural Growth Plan

The report discusses several proposals to balance national growth, including "population spread." This is defined as an attempt to "keep population in the countryside and small towns by encouraging the location of factories in these towns, by supporting labor-intensive rather than highly automated farming operations, and by making various government capital investments in the sparsely populated areas."

After discussing the pros and cons of this "spread strategy," the researchers reported that while tourism and recreation may help some rural areas, "the prevailing view among economists is that efforts to promote self-sustained growth in sparsely populated areas are doomed from the start."

Other methods of balancing growth are viewed with more favor, including encouraging middle-sized communities (over 25,000 but outside metropolitan belts), and establishing new communities. However, to accommodate 100 million more people in 30 years would require building a new city the size of Tulsa every month until year 2000.

The report is not intended to state national goals but only to serve as a "springboard for discussion." The White House hopes Congress will hold hearings on the study, possibly by the Joint Economic Committee.

Entitled "Toward Balanced Growth: Quantity with Quality," the report may be purchased for \$1.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—One of the last Indian fights in the Texas Hill Country occurred 97 years ago in Llano County.

The trouble began on Aug. 2, 1873, when marauding Indians stopped at a ranch owned by two brothers, Steven and William B. Moss, and found that the owners were away. The braves helped themselves to the guns they found in the ranch house and all of the horses in the corral.

When the Moss brothers returned and found their property missing, they jumped on two mules (the only means of transport left them by the Indians) and rounded up a force of eight men from neighboring ranches. They tracked the Indians to Packsaddle Mountain, a long flat hill not far from the present site of Kingsland.

Fortunately, the guard which the Indians had posted had fallen asleep and the ranchers surprised the others in camp. In the fight that followed, four of the ranchers were wounded and the Indian chief was killed. The posse routed the Indians, however, and recovered the horses. There hasn't been an Indian fight in Llano County since.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—When settlers arrived in Kendall County, near the confluence of the Guadalupe River and Sister Creek, the setting was so beautiful that they decided that anybody living there would fare well. They named their community Welfare.

THE WILD BLUE YONDER—Records show that at least three Texans flew airplanes before Orville and Wilbur Wright got theirs off the ground at Kitty Hawk, N. C. in 1903.

The longest and most successful of these flights was by W. D. Custead, a railroad ticket agent in the McLennan County town of Tokio. In 1897, according to old newspaper files, Custead flew a powered plane of his own design from Tokio to Elm Mott and return, a distance of five miles.

Custead's partner was Gustave Whitehead of Bridgeport, Conn., and the two continued to improve their model. On August 18, 1901, Custead flew the plane—which had 80-inch wings that actually flapped—for a half mile at the Bridgeport airport.

The plane was such a success that Texas financiers raised money to put it into production, but nothing ever came of it.

TRAVELING TEXAS—At least 10,000 years before the white man came, Indians in what is now Val Verde County were trapping buffalo by running the animals over a cliff.

Mill Canyon, near the present town of Langtry, is believed by historians to be the oldest such "bison jump" in North America. The canyon has a natural cleft in its rim, and the Indians used that as a ruse to funnel herds of buffalo off the cliff and onto the rocks below. Then they could be skinned and butchered at the leisure of the tribe.

FIDDLERS FREE—San Antonio citizens were so anxious for their offspring to become musicians that the city schools began offering free violin lessons to all comers in 1853.

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO—1905

The wool industry in Deaf Smith and Castro counties is rapidly expanding; there have already been shipped from Hereford this season 70,000 pounds of wool. This, at market price, places something in the neighborhood of 14,000 dollars in the hands of our local sheep raisers. This is the third and last week of the regular session of the County Court. While there has been considerable business dispatched, it is pleasing to note that the criminal docket was exceedingly light.

50 YEARS AGO—1920

The car stealing mania, which has swept wide spread through the cities and many country districts during recent months, took form in Hereford Friday night, when the Dodge car belonging to T. M. Palmer was taken from the old lumber yard where it has been kept when not in use. After a vigorous search the car was discovered next day in the lake near the Jim Robinson farm southeast of town. The car was apparently none the worse for its temporary sojourn in captivity.

35 YEARS AGO—1935

Bitten by a rattlesnake Sunday afternoon at the Leo Gallagher farm, Elroy Johnson, 10, was treated and released Monday at the hospital. He was playing with some other boys when they found the snake near an irrigation well. The child was bitten on the fore finger of the right hand when he tried to cut the snake's head off. First aid was administered on the way to the hospital. Outside of pronounced swelling and discoloration of the arm, the boy suffered little ill effect. Highway 60, and 25-Mile Avenue are on the preferred list for construction during 1935 and 1936. The commissioner's court of the county has hired H. V. Henderson, engineer, to survey the road through Deaf Smith and draw up plans to meet highway department requirements. Henderson began work this week.

20 YEARS AGO—1950

The Chamber of Commerce received a letter this week to export Hereford water to foreign countries where drinking water is poor and children's teeth suffer as a result. The idea of the organization is to ship the water by rail to Galveston and then load it on tankers for the trip abroad. They'll use it 100,000 gallons at a time. The letter also asked for an exclusive agency to offer Hereford water in the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New England area. Both prospects are said to be reputable, and one already in the water business but interested in a new publicity valuable product. Joe Hershey received his Lone Star Farmer Degree in FFA work when he was in San Antonio.

5 YEARS AGO—1965

A possibility that Hereford may become the home of a corporation to manufacture "tobacco cigarettes" was revealed here this week. A pharmaceutical chemist who has for the past six years conducted research aimed at developing a "safe" smoke told Rotary and Lions clubs of work which may be culminated in the formation of a local corporation to manufacture "cigarettes" made from lettuce through a process which he has developed and patented. Puzant Torigian, a former New York City chemist, said his "smoke"—which in all features looks like any king size filter cigarette—utilizes "waste" portions of the lettuce heads and "would be economically feasible to produce here." The industry he envisions would have a \$1½ million annual production here.

The Sunday Brand

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LAFF - A - DAY



"It only hurts when I write a check."

Texas Seeks Largest Grant Ever For Hospital Facilities

A growing demand from the public in recent years for more and better hospital care facilities has tested the resources and ability of both state and federal health care officials.

As a result, the Federal Hill-Burton Act authorized financial assistance for construction and modernization of health facilities and the Texas State Department of Health is required to develop an annual "State Plan" listing the facilities provided in the state and establishing "bed" need for health facilities in Texas.

The Health Facilities Construction Section of the State Health Department is responsible for the preparation and administration of the "State Plan". The plan is primarily a survey of present facilities and a projection of bed need in any

given area or facility. These facilities are then rated as to priority of need, in order to qualify for the limited Hill-Burton funds available. Allocations of these funds are made by the

INSKO LED IN PURSES

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Del Insko, the 33-year-old South Beloit, Ill., farm owner-trainer-driver, topped harness drivers in money won during 1969 with \$1,635,463, reports the United States Trotting Association. Insko won 306 races, finishing second to Herve Filion who won 394.

Stanley Dancer, Carmine Abbatiello, Bill Haughton, Filion, John Chapman and Lucien Fontaine were other drivers who won more than \$1 million in purses last year.

State Board of Health.

The Hill-Burton program approved by Congress only a few weeks ago calls for \$1.2 billion in federal funds to be spent in the next three years for construction and modernization of facilities across the country.

In past years, Texas has received about 6.4 per cent of the total allocation. If Congress appropriates the funds for each of the proposed three years, the State is expected to receive the largest state grant ever. The maximum grant the state has received to date is about \$17 million.

These funds will be allocated for modernization of existing facilities, construction of hospitals and public health centers, long-term care facilities, diagnostic and treatment centers, rehabilitation facilities, and, for

the first time this coming year, funds will be allocated specifically for modernization and construction of emergency room facilities.

New categories of Hill-Burton funds were created by Congress this year. Among these are a loan guarantee program to private non-profit organizations,

with an interest payment grant to retire three per cent of the interest of a loan to a non-profit private hospital. In addition, direct loans are available to non-profit public health facilities.

Approximately 60 applications for Hill-Burton grants and

loans have been received this year. These applications seek to initiate over \$143 million in construction or modernization projects. Funds are being sought from the Hill-Burton Program in the amount of nearly \$39 million of federal grants. About 100 projects are now active.

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State Horse Show Starts Thursday In Amarillo Arena

Plans are moving well for the 1970 version of the State 4-H Horse Show which will be held in the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo, Thursday through Saturday.

Some 400 4-H boys and girls from throughout the state are expected to participate in the annual event.

Hereford will have no representatives in the meet, since its three contestants failed to place high enough in the district meet to qualify.

Patricia Johnson, Kathy Crim and Bill Martin participated in the district meet, which was held July 24, also in Amarillo.

Participants in the cutting horse contest will be registering at 5 p. m. on Wednesday. Other participants will register on Thursday.

Competition will get under way at 7 a. m. on Thursday with the cutting horse eliminations. This will be followed by the English pleasure and jumping events Thursday afternoon. The finals in these three events will be at 7 p. m. Thursday and will feature the top 1 in each event.

Drill team competition will wind up activities on Thursday.

Judging of halter classes will begin at 7 a. m. on Friday and will be followed by showmanship, adds Yeates. Geldings and mares will be judged simultaneously, one in the Bill Cody Arena and the other in the arena of the main coliseum.

Pole bending eliminations will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Following a barbecue at 5:30 p. m. in the main coliseum, the evening's activities will begin with a parade of the halter champions at 7:20 p. m. This will be followed by the grand entry, the champion and reserve champion drill teams, showmanship finals, continued competition in pole bending and beginning competition in western pleasure and barrel racing.

The state show will continue Saturday with western pleasure eliminations beginning at 8 a. m., says Yeates. Reining eliminations will follow and barrel racing eliminations will continue at 2:30 p. m.

Finals in the statewide competition will begin at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The order of competition will be western pleasure, reining, pole bending and barrel racing. The champion and reserve champion drill teams will perform following the final performance class. The presentation of awards will wrap up the three-day event.

BABOON TRESPASSER
MIDDLEBURG, South Africa — A large troop of baboons, ignoring signs that "trespassers will be prosecuted," has moved into the army's 650-acre training grounds near here. From this sanctuary they are raiding maize (corn) crops and frustrating farmers who are unable to pursue them when they return to the training area. The baboons have even had a population explosion and boosted their numbers to about 20.

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When you see an item marked Super Saver, it means a special temporary savings, even lower our every day discount price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotion allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them "Super Saver". Stock up while these extra savings are in effect!

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Meaty Franks	12-oz. Pkg.	53¢
Meaty Franks	3-oz. Pkg.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	12-oz. Pkg.	93¢
Pork Steak	12-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	6-oz. Pkg.	75¢
Pork Picnics	10-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Perch Fillets	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢

Ground Beef

Safeway 3-lb. Pkg. or More! **53¢**

Cooked Hams

Shank Portion (Butt lb. 59¢) **49¢**

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Honeyuckle 10-lb. to 22-lb. Size! **49¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Cream Pies

Del Air Quality! 14-oz. Pies **27¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Green Beans

Del Monte Cut! No. 303 Can **23¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Dog Food

Pooch Asst. Flavor! No. 1 Can **9¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Chunk Tuna

Sea Trader Tuna! No. 1 Can **33¢**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Cauliflower	Del Air Frozen Premium Quality! 10-oz. Pkg.	28¢
Onion Rings	Del Air Frozen Premium Quality! 7-oz. Pkg.	37¢
Toffee Bars	Health Frozen-Everyday Low! 6-ct. Pkg.	57¢
Pure Butter	Shady Lane-Discount Price! 1-lb. Pkg.	86¢
Pineapple	Lolani Tidbits-So Delicious! No. 211 Can	26¢
Fruit Drinks	Del Monte Assst. Flavors! 46-oz. Can	25¢
Tomato Juice	Town House Fancy Quality! 46-oz. Can	31¢
Oysters	Sea Trader-Everyday Low Discount Price! 8-oz. Can	43¢
Dry Milk	Lucerne Bonus Quality-Easy to Fix Dry Milk! 8-qt. Pkg.	83¢
Dog Food	Pooch-Dry Dog Food-Everyday Low Price! 10-lb. Bag	\$1.13

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Paper Towels	Truly Fine Assst. Colors! 2-roll Pkg.	37¢
Gelatin Mix	Lucerne Bonus Quality Vegetable! 15-oz. Can.	38¢
Low Fat Milk	Lucerne Bonus Quality Milk! Gal./Can.	90¢
Half & Half	Lucerne Rich Bonus Quality! 8-oz. Can.	73¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne Family Size! 15-oz. Can.	89¢
Cole Slaw	Lucerne Bonus Quality Slaw! 15-oz. Can.	38¢
Rapid Shave	10-oz. Off Label!	59¢
Deodorant	Ban Roll On-6.2 Off Label!	63¢
Hand Lotion	Jergens Lotion! 4-oz. Bottle.	54¢
Shampoo	Head & Shoulders-9.4 Off Label! 15-oz. Size!	\$1.19

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<p>Cottage Cheese</p> <p>Lucerne Bonus Quality Cheese! 2-lb. Can.</p>	<p>49¢</p>	<p>Cut Beets</p> <p>Town House Fancy Quality! 8 8-oz. Cans</p>	<p>\$1.18</p>
<p>Buttermilk</p> <p>Lucerne Bonus Quality Milk! 1-gal. Can.</p>	<p>39¢</p>	<p>Sliced Beets</p> <p>Town House Fancy Quality! 8 8-oz. Cans</p>	<p>\$1.18</p>
<p>Layer Cake Mixes</p> <p>Mrs. Wrights Assorted Mixes! 4 18-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>95¢</p>	<p>Dog Food</p> <p>Alpo Savory Slew Food! 14-oz. Can</p>	<p>23¢</p>

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

<p>Cragmont Asparagus</p> <p>Soft Beverages-Many Delicious Flavors to Choose!</p> <p>2 1-qt. Botts.</p>	<p>29¢</p>	<p>Town House All Green Asparagus!</p> <p>No. 303 Can</p>	<p>34¢</p>
<p>Cocktail</p> <p>Town House Fancy Quality Fruit-Everyday Low Discount Price!</p> <p>No. 303 Can</p>	<p>23¢</p>		

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WILDLIFE BIOLOGISTS GAINED NEW AND MUCH NEEDED INFORMATION FROM 153 FOX AND GRAY SQUIRRELS TAKEN DURING A THREE DAY HUNT ON THE ALABAMA CREEK WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA IN TRINITY COUNTY. A SECOND HUNT IS PLANNED FOR EARLY SEPTEMBER.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON STATE HISTORICAL PARK DEDICATION AUG. 29 WITH CEREMONIES IN BLANCO, FREDERICKSBURG, JOHNSON CITY AND STONEWALL.

50'S DRINKINGS IN TEXAS SINCE JANUARY—PLEASE USE YOUR LIFE JACKET!

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Peculiar Patents

Could you get a patent on an alarm clock that squirts cold water down a sleeper's neck? A man in Chicago did.

What about a balloon drawn through the sky by eagles? Or a stickpin made of candy, to be eaten after use? Or an automatic hat tipper for lazy gentlemen? These, too, all won patents.

To the inventor's neighbors, such ideas might seem pretty silly. And our patent law does say that, for an idea to be patentable, it must be "useful."

However, in deciding what is useful, the law is very tolerant



indeed. The law remembers (even if the neighbor's don't) that people laughed too at Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone and at the Wright brothers' first airplane.

True, you cannot get a patent on something that has no use at all. For example, an inventor claiming to have created a "perpetual motion machine" was turned down on this ground. The ruling pointed out that the machine could not possibly work, because it was contrary to the laws of nature.

Nor can you patent a device which is useful only to do evil. Thus, a court rejected a patent for a method of faking the appearance of tobacco leaves for the purpose of making them look better than they really were.

The judge said: "Congress did not intend to extend protection to (inventions) which confer no other benefit upon the public than the opportunity of profiting by deception and fraud. The invention must be capable of some beneficial use as distinguished from a pernicious use."

But for most inventors, the test of usefulness can be passed without too much trouble. The law generally takes the same optimistic attitude that Benjamin Franklin once took when he was asked:

"What is the use of this new invention?" Franklin's reply was: "What is the use of a newborn child?"

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

State Tech Preps For Initial Term

The Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo is now accepting applications for enrollment for the school's beginning classes, scheduled to start at 8 a. m. Sept. 2.

Initial classes to be taught at the school include courses in airframe mechanics, technical communications, commercial art and advertising, building construction craftsman and technology, graphics and design technology, farm and ranch operations and farm and industrial equipment mechanics. All courses are approved for VA assistance.

For complete information on the courses, plus facts in regards to housing, financial assistance, work-study programs, contact the school's

manager of student activities, Mr. J. W. Sollis in care of Post Office Box 4228, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

Sollis, a native of Crowell, is a former high school principal and math and science teacher. He was principal of high schools in Dimmitt, Abernathy and Springlake-Earth.

Present plans call for all classes to be conducted in a 65,000 square-foot, brick, air-conditioned building during the first trimester of the school year.

Students will live in dormitories a short distance from the classrooms, and a cafeteria and student union building is located adjacent to the student union building.

Dr. J. N. Baker, general

Candidate Sees GOP State Gains

Republican candidate for Governor Paul Eggers told delegates to a statewide GOP leadership conference in Austin that Texans no longer assume that winning the Democratic nomination is "tantamount to election in November."

Eggers spoke at the closing luncheon of the two-day conference held at the Villa Capri Convention Center in Austin. The meeting, which was sponsored by the Republican Party of Texas, attracted more than 500 GOP county chairmen, precinct chairmen and party campaign workers from across the state.

"During my campaign travels this year, I have noticed a major attitude change that has taken place since my 1968 race," Eggers said. "It is no longer assumed that winning the Democratic nomination is tantamount to election in November."

Pointing to the reasons for these attitude shifts he stated, "the Texas voter is becoming more sensitive to issues rather than political party affiliation. He is more selective in his choice of candidates and there

Groceries Take Big Share Of Family Expenses Here

Incomes in Deaf Smith County were up in the past year and, as a result, consumer spending continued at a high level.

The figures show that many local merchants equalled or exceeded their previous year's volume, due in part to the higher prices for goods and services.

In Deaf Smith County, food stores got a sizeable piece of the retail dollar. They accounted for approximately 16 cents out of every dollar that was spent.

For grocery stores, supermarkets, bakeries, meat markets and other food emporia in the area it added up to a sales volume of \$6,755,000, as against

the prior year's \$6,604,000. This was solely for take-home food. It does not include expenditures in outside eating and drinking places.

If this outlay for food were divided equally among all local families it would average \$1,151 per family.

Compared with the expenditure for food in most other areas of the country, this was a relatively large amount. The average in the West South Central States was \$1,028 and, in the State of Texas, \$1,125.

Consumer buying of other kinds of merchandise was also sturdier than might have been

expected. Sales of automobiles, motorcycles, boats and other automotive equipment amounted to \$7,171,000.

Apparel stores and specialty shops handling dresses, hats, shoes and other articles of clothing ended the year with a total of \$1,589,000.

Sales of furniture, household appliances and home furnishings came to \$1,383,000.

In recent months, reports indicate, consumers across the country are showing more restraint in their spending, reflecting their concern over the war and inflation.

Awards Will Go To Expansion Minded Industries

Gov. Preston Smith has urged Texas Chambers of Commerce to nominate candidates for the Industrial Expansion Award he will present Oct. 13, at Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

Smith will be featured speaker and present the awards at the third annual Governor's Conference on Industrial Expansion, expected to attract 1,000 to 1,500 industrialists.

Five such awards will be presented to industries showing significant expansion during 1969. Winners will be selected on the basis of the manufacturers' contributions to the community—the effect of local economy and extent of expansion.

"We seldom get a chance to honor this segment of our state, although it is a big part of our growing economy," Smith said in announcing the conference. "In fact, about 85 per cent of the industrial growth in Texas comes from expansion of existing industries each year."

Chester Wine, chairman of the Texas Industrial Commission, Capitol Station, Box JJ, Austin,

Texas 78711. Interested industries may contact their Chamber of Commerce of the TIC directly, he said.

The day-long conference will serve two purposes. It will allow Texas to honor expanding industry, and reveal for the first time the results of the Inter-State Study on State Industry's Location Incentives, made by Peat, Marwick, Mitchess & Co.

The major areas of this study: Taxes, financing, and vocational-technical training, will be discussed by three panels.

In addition to Gov. Smith and the panel discussions, there will be a key-note speaker who will be announced later.

Last year's winners ranged in size from San Antonio to tiny Waskom with a population of 300.

In 1969 Americans ate 18 billion pickles of 36 different types — sour dills, sweet gherkins, kosher, bread and butter, onion and garlic, among others plus such relish preserves as piccalilli and how chow.

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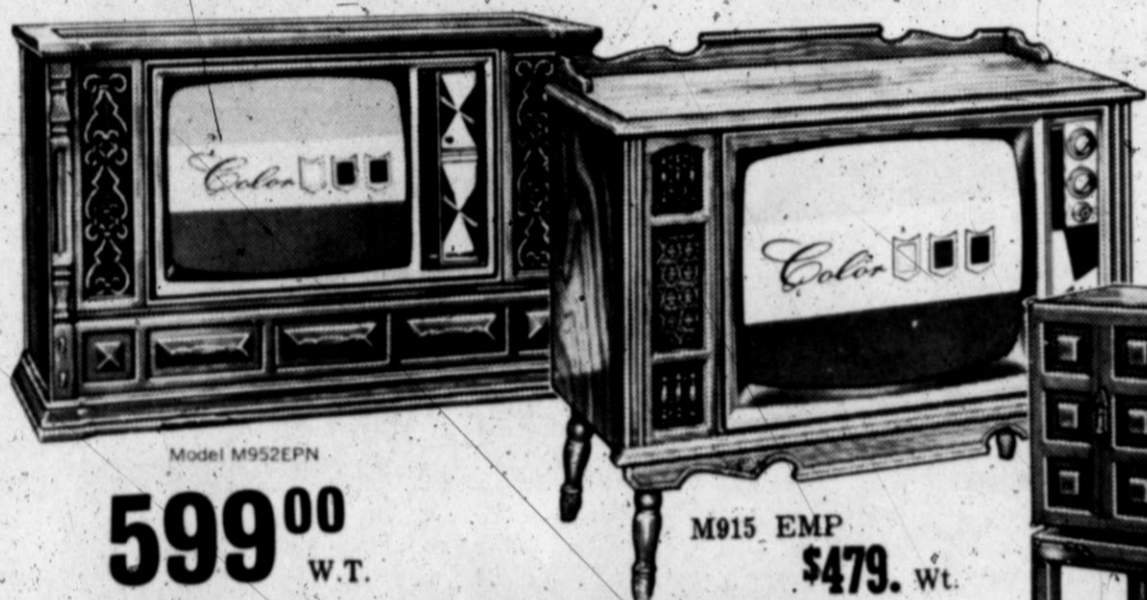
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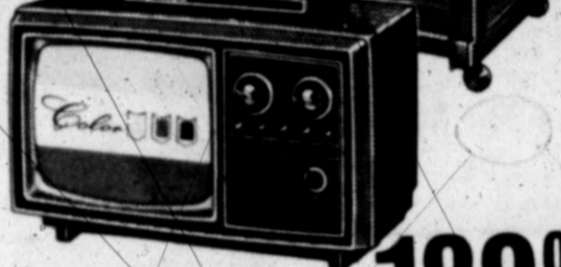


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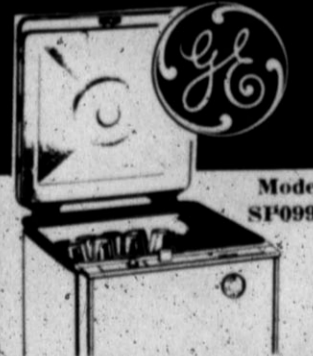
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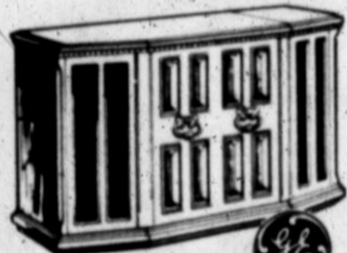


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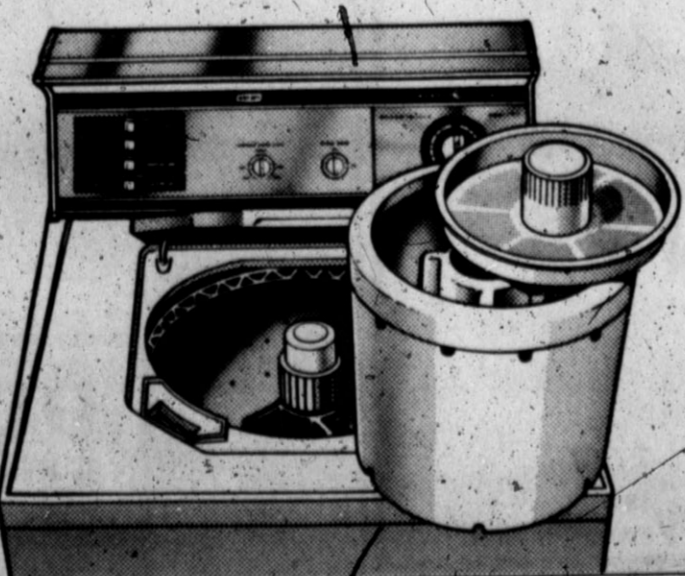
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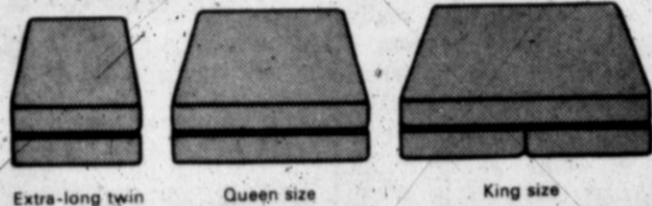
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HEREFORD

Newcomers In Profile

Satisfied And Proud To Be Herefordites

By JANIE REINART
Staff Writer

Amazed at the friendliness of the people of Hereford, the Leonard Frye family has found much satisfaction in becoming Herefordites.

Crediting their comfort as strangers in a new city to concerned neighbors and churches, Mrs. Frye said "many people from churches have come to welcome us which I think is real nice. Oh, it just amazes me that the people here are so friendly! I keep thinking I'll see some familiar face on the street someday belonging to someone I've known in the past-but it

hasn't happened yet."

Frye began as manager of Miller Seed Company in January and his wife and 16-year-old daughter Becky joined him in early June when school was out in Manhattan, Kansas.

In mid-April Mrs. Frye flew down, compliments of Miller Seed, to look for a home. "I had only one week to make up my mind" but it wasn't long before they found a beautiful home at 120 Nueces.

Becky, an only daughter, will be a junior in high school this fall. She pre-enrolled Tuesday afternoon in hopes of learning what courses she must take to

meet state requirements and becoming familiar with the dress code here. "I was hoping Hereford wouldn't have the drug problem we had in Kansas, of course we had a college there too which always makes the problem a larger one," said Mrs. Frye.

Their only son John is a junior at Kansas State University in Manhattan where he is studying agronomy.

A rather unusual topic for newcomers to comment on is the agricultural aspect of the area. However, Mrs. Frye and her husband believe "Agriculture is just wonderful here and has great potential; the beautiful farm country is really quite breathtaking! I knew you-raised potatoes but not to such an extent! I'm a farm girl from western Kansas (Garden City) where crops are about the same as they are here," she said.

According to his wife, Frye loves it in Hereford and gets along great with the ranchers and farmers. He hopes to be able to help them through his job.

Concerning our cattle industry, Mrs. Frye marveled "They told me there were a lot of cattle here but I didn't know there were so many! It really doesn't bother me, because I know that is the industry here."

Mr. and Mrs. Frye enjoy playing pinocle, pitch, and weekly games of bingo at the Elk's Lodge. Mrs. Frye is a member of the Newcomers Club and hopes to join a garden club in the near future.

As a family they like to travel to lakes with their boat. "My husband and son love to ski and Becky likes to try. One thing my husband will miss tremendously is his favorite hobby, fishing. The lakes around here are so few and far."

She hopes to be able to accompany her husband to conventions and on other business



In January of 1967 I introduced the first Bilingual Education Bill ever introduced in the Congress. Before 1967 was over, I had managed to push the bill through Congress. It is now law.

In debate on that bill, I told of the tragic waste of manpower that resulted because 70 percent of the Mexican-American children who entered the first grade left school, before they could graduate from high school. Most of those who dropped out of school did so because they had trouble learning when the teacher was talking in English, the national language, and the students were from

trips. They recently returned from Garden City where they visited with their families.

homes where the mother tongue, Spanish, was the only language spoken.

To help these students have an equal chance in school, I introduced and Congress passed my Bilingual Education Bill. The purpose of Bilingual Education is to educate the student in Spanish, his mother tongue, and English, the national language, so that he is literate and proficient in both languages.

However, until such programs are operating in all of our schools where there are many children of Spanish speaking homes more young people will be dropping out of school because they cannot understand the language of the teacher. Most of those who drop out of school are working at jobs that require few skills. They do not

have an attractive future. Many of these school dropouts cannot find work.

The government and private industry have started Manpower Training Programs, but many do not reach the Mexican-Americans who need these programs most. These are the unskilled workers who have only a very limited use of the English language.

To increase the job opportunities for these workers, I have now introduced the Bilingual

Manpower Training Act. This is the first Bilingual Manpower Training Bill ever introduced in the Congress. My bill will give people who do not understand English, training for jobs with instruction given in the language the worker understands. The instruction material will be in the language the worker knows best.

My Bill also calls for the teaching of the English words the worker will need on his job. In other words, it will train him to use a manual as a mechanic in Spanish and English. The bill provides for the training of instructors for these Manpower Training Programs.

My Bilingual Manpower Training Bill has now been approved by the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty of which I am a member. My bill has now become part of the major manpower training legislation pending.

This manpower training bill, with my Bilingual Manpower Training Act incorporated in it, now goes to the Senate Labor

and Public Welfare Committee. I am chairman of the full Labor and Public Welfare Committee of the Senate. As chairman I will be pushing for this greatly needed Bilingual Manpower Training Act. I will be working to get this bill passed and signed into law before the end of this session of Congress.

—Ralph Yarborough
Texas Public Employees Association is backing a 17 percent raise for state employees at an estimated cost of \$54.6 million for two years.

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Mrs. Leonard Frye and daughter Becky

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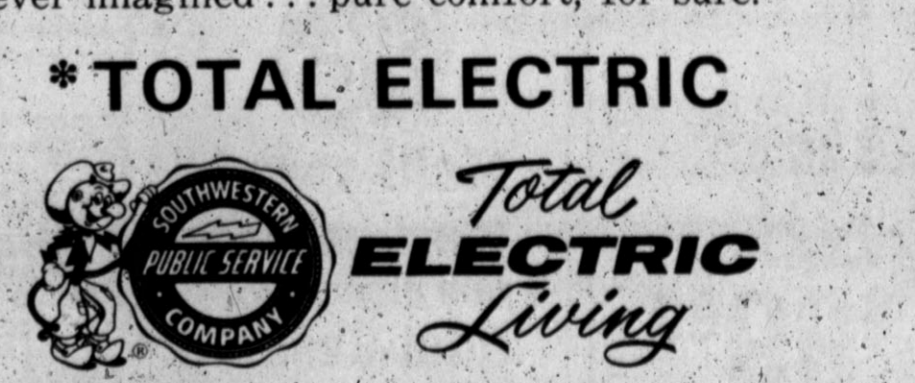
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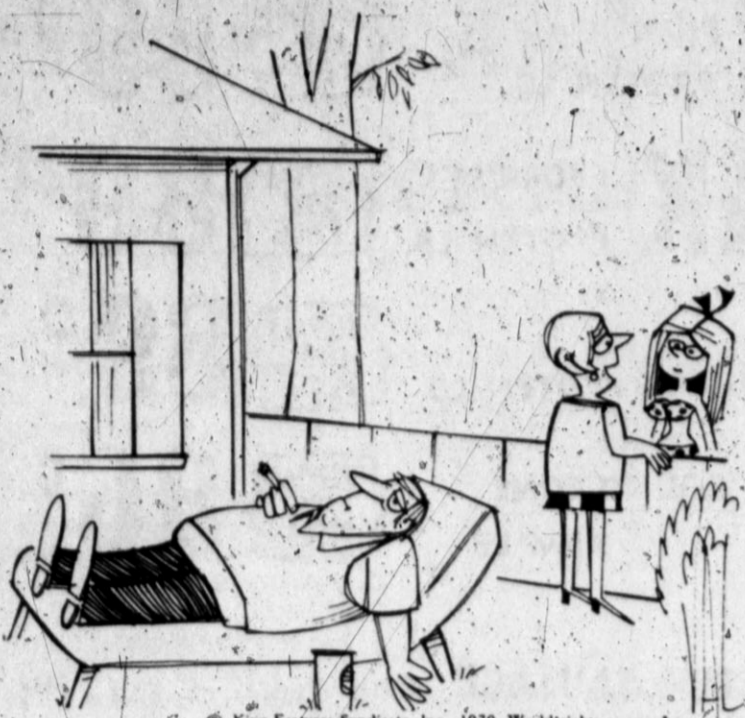
GO ROUNDS Kelloggs Danish Assorted Flavors Pkg. 3 For \$1.00
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COCOA Hersheys 16 oz. 69c

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LAFF - A - DAY



"Would you mind flirting with my husband just enough to make him shave and dress up a little?"

NO. 1 IN A SERIES

7 Amendments On November Ballot

Seven proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas will be submitted to voters at the general election on November 3. Texts of all seven amendments are being published this week in newspapers throughout the state.

They will be published on Thursdays at weekly intervals for four consecutive weeks, as provided by the Constitution so all voters may have ample time to study the proposals before being called on to vote them.

The proposed amendments, in the order in which they will appear on the November ballot, deal with (1) censure and removal of judges; (2) authorization of a mixed beverage law (liquor by the drink) in Texas; (3) assessment of farm, ranch and forest lands; (4) reconstitution of the State Building Commission; (5) authorization of county road bond issues and limiting them to assessed valuations; (6) increase in the value of the homestead exemption from forced sale; and (7) authorization of the legislature to provide for consolidating offices and functions of government.

Amendment No. 1

This proposal amends a section of the Constitution covering rules for retirement and compensation of justices and judges. It is drawn to enlarge the jurisdiction of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission and to enlarge its powers of censure or removal from office of all state and local justices, judges, and justices of the peace whose conduct is deemed inconsistent with the proper performance of the duties of their respective courts.

The amendment adds "censure" to the powers of the Commission, providing for a measure in between "retirement" and "removal from office" — the two alternatives presently available to the Judicial Commission for disciplining judges.

The amendment also clarifies the offices which are to come under jurisdiction of the Judicial Commission, naming specifically "county judges, county court-at-law judges, domestic relations court judges, juvenile court judges, probate court judges, corporation or municipal court judges, justices of the peace, and any judge or presiding officer of any special court created by the legislature."

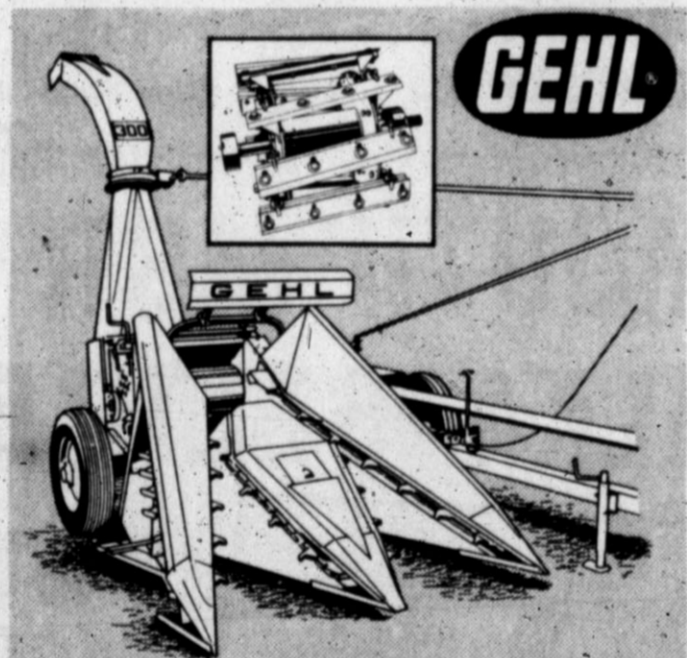
Currently the article covers only justices and judges of appellate courts and district and criminal district courts. The amendment would include all levels of the judiciary.

The amendment authorizes the commission to keep itself informed as fully as possible concerning the misconduct or disability of the officers under its jurisdiction, and expands its authority so that it may issue a private reprimand without a hearing, or public censure after a hearing.

It adds censure to the powers of the Texas Supreme Court under the review provisions of the article, and provides for due process of law for all officeholders affected. It also provides that no person holding one of the offices named may sit as a member of the commission or supreme court in a proceeding involving his own retirement or removal.

A member of the lamoid family of South American camels, the vicuna thrives at altitudes ranging from 12,000 to 18,000 feet. The animals travel in small bands of 15 to 20 led by a single male. At any sign of danger, the leader utters a shrill cry and covers the herd's retreat as it dashes off at speeds reaching 30 miles an hour. If the male is killed, the females linger instead of continuing their flight.

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DEMPESEY HITS 75 — California's Sen. George Murphy takes it on the chin from former heavyweight boxing champ Jack Dempsey during celebration of the Manassa Mauler's 75th birthday at Dempsey's New York restaurant.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

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

Q) What should you do if you get a bill for taxes you've already paid?

A) If you have paid the tax recently you can disregard the notice. It was probably issued before the payment had been credited to your account.

However, if the payment was made more than four weeks ago return the notice, indicating when the payment was made and where it was sent.

If you have a cancelled check for the payment also indicate any numbers stamped on the check by IRS. This will help trace the payment.

Q) Is it true that stock market losses are only partially deductible under the new tax law?

A) The new law does make changes in the handling of long-term capital losses. These losses can still be used to offset capital gains, but when long-term capital losses are greater than capital gains, each \$1 of the loss can be used to offset only 50 cents of ordinary income.

Short-term capital losses continue to offset ordinary income dollar for dollar.

Q) Can a self-employed individual set up his own retirement plan?

A) Yes, if you are in business for yourself you may deduct your contributions to a self-employed retirement plan, provided that the contributions are based on earned income. Your business can be either full or part-time.

For details, send a post card to your District Director and ask for a copy of Publication 566, Question and Answers on Retirement Plans for the Self-Employed. It's free.

Q) There have been some changes in my tax situation since I filled out my estimated return in April. Can I change it now?

A) Yes, recompute your estimated tax on the work-sheet included in your 1040ES third package before you make your third installment payment in September. The amended tax figure and the new payment amount should be shown on the voucher you send in with your payment.

Read the classified Want Ads

Farm Exhibits Go On Display Soon At Field Day

A new and exciting air has enlivened activities surrounding preparation for the 14th Annual High Plains Research Foundation Field Day at Halfway.

For the first time since the Foundation's beginning, the Field Day, usually an afternoon event, has been expanded to include three days.

Dr. Tom Longnecker, director has announced the Field Day from Sept. 10-12.

Dr. Longnecker explained that with cooperation of the Planview Chamber of Commerce, the Foundation will provide exhibit space for more farm equipment than formerly available and with the Field Day Sept. 10 will launch a unique farm equipment showing.

The farm equipment showing is expected to attract more than twice the number of exhibits usually on display during the Field Day activities.

Longnecker explained that Field Days tours would be conducted opening day only. And most regular Field Day activities will be observed. He said the tours would feature four stops to discuss highlights of the

research farm's current programs including studies on minimum tillage, cotton irrigation and fertilization studies, corn and sorghum variety studies.

A guest speaker will be on hand for the opening day evening program and Foundation's commodity exhibits will be on display in the Farm Shop area.

Approximately 196 20 foot by 25 foot display plots have been designated for the three-day equipment show.

These lots are reserved on a first-come basis, Longnecker said. Any farm equipment distributor, dealer or manufacturer who have not been contacted but want display space are invited to contact the Research Foundation for information.

Longnecker pointed out that although the equipment show was of three-day duration the regular Field Day would be only opening day. "This will be the only day we will be able to conduct guided tours. However, all signs will be left in place and persons not able to attend on Thursday may view the research projects at their leisure," he said.

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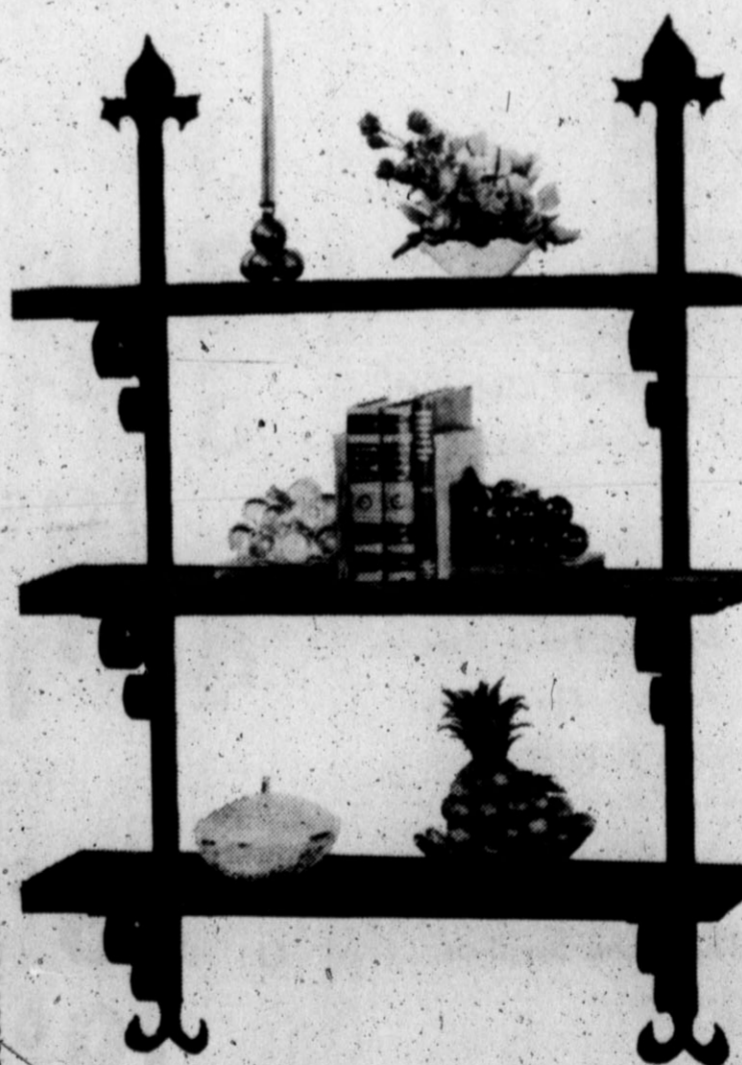
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Farm Scientists Look Into Better Use Of Sorghum

A search for a physical process to improve the utilization of grain sorghum by cattle has been going on for a long time.

A possible solution is recognized in dry heat processing of the sorghum by J. K. Riggs, J. W. Sorenson, Jr., and Price Hobgood, all of Texas A&M University.

A project, planned and enacted in 1967, provided an opportunity to study the equipment requirements, the effect of initial moisture content on popping characteristics of sorghum grain and the bulk densities of the various components of the popped grain mixtures.

The study also evaluated feedlot performance and carcass characteristics of sorghum grain and the bulk densities of the various components of the popped grain mixtures.

The study also evaluated feedlot performance and carcass characteristics of cattle fed the dry heat-processed and non-processed grain in all-concentrate finishing mixtures. Rumen volatile fatty acid levels and grain digestibility were also determined in the work done cooperatively by the Departments of Agricultural Engineering and Animal Science at A&M.

An infrared-heated reciprocating steel table machine and a gas-heated vibrating-tray conveyor machine were used in the research to determine the feasibility of using dry heat in a popping operation to process the sorghum grain for finishing beef cattle.

Results of the study showed that the grain should be cleaned to assure an even flow free from foreign materials for efficient operation of the reciprocating-table machine.

A grain moisture content of 15 per cent was optimum for obtaining the highest percentage of completely popped grain which was 45 per cent. The weight or bulk densities of the loose-fill samples ranged from 49 pounds per cubic foot for the original whole grain to about 6 pounds per cubic foot for the completely popped grain.

When compared with non-heated, dry-rolled grain, the self-feeding of the popped grain mixture, either completely popped or partially and non-popped grain, all crimped and in all-concentrate feed mixtures to finishing steers resulted in a significantly reduced feed intake. The reduced feed intake was accompanied by an increase in efficiency of feed utilization but a nonsignificant decrease in rate of gain, final weight, carcass weight, dressing percent, carcass grade and fat thickness.

Rumen samples showed significantly lower levels of acetic and isovaleric acids but higher levels of propionic acid in cattle fed the dry heat-treated grains. The resulting narrower acetic propionic acid ratio coincided with the greater efficiency of feed utilization observed by the researchers in the cattle.

The cattle fed the dry heat-treated grains showed higher digestibility of dry matter, organic matter, nonprotein organic matter and nitrogen-free extract, but not of fat, fiber or protein.

No differences in digestibility were found among cattle fed the three heat-treated grain fractions. The researchers concluded that this indicated that dry heat rather than popping itself was responsible for the changes in performance.

"Dry Heat Processing of Sorghum Grain for Beef Cattle" is the title of a recent Texas Ag-

Industry Complex Gives Hope To Small Community

A new concept in industrial complexes is being exploited that may be the answer to the problem of the small town that is being passed by.

The Texas Industrial Commission recently listened to plans for a venture to build a complete community as part of a private industrial complex to go up near San Marcos.

The project involves a new corporation called INDECO, a private industrial development company created by employees of Therman Manufacturing Company when it became obvious the Houston firm had outgrown

its quarters and would have to move. "We took a vote among employees and they voted to pull up stakes and move to a new city, not just to another area of Houston," said Richard Burdick, president of the company. "It was a matter of economics. We simply found we can operate less expensively, yet as effectively in the smaller area of San Marcos than in Houston. And, our land in Houston is more valuable as a shopping center or apartment complex than for manufacturing use."

After looking around the state, INDECO purchased the existing San Marcos industrial park and immediately landed its first manufacturing concern - Therman Manufacturing, the parent company. INDECO will not only locate

its quarters and would have to move.

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INDECO will not only locate

industry, but plans to provide housing, shopping centers, parks and other elements in a total community near the site. To carry this out, INDECO has purchased 430 acres on the south edge of San Marcos, across the highway from the industrial park.

Jim Harwell, executive director of the TIC, said the INDECO project "may be the answer to the problem of the small towns, losing population and without industry, don't have the finances to build an industrial park, although such a complex is a major ingredient in successfully bidding for new industry."

"The INDECO concept could be the answer for such areas," Harwell said. "Besides the economic reasons Therman chose for relocation, there are companies in the East that are trying to escape the problems of pollution, the problems of mass transportation, ghettos and crime."

"They could take a cue from this project and build their own community. At the same time, they would be helping an existing town or city that has not been so fortunate but has all the necessary elements for their particular industry."

USDA Postpones Crop Referendum

Postponement of the national wheat referendum previously scheduled for July 27-31, has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin according to chairman of the deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee.

The action was authorized by Congress.

The postponement permits the USDA to delay holding the referendum not later than October 15, 1970, or 30 days after Congress adjourns, whichever date is earlier.

Accordingly, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's A-SCS, which administers the wheat, feed grain, and similar programs, has instructed its State and county offices across the nation to withhold ballots and other referendum materials, Bezner said.

The basic farm legislation requires a referendum for wheat marketing quotas. However, the Agricultural Act of 1965 suspended this referendum requirement from 1965 through the 1970 crop year. Unless new farm legislation, now pending, is enacted by the Congress, basis legislation will again go into effect, and a referendum will then be required in 1970 for the 1971 crop year.

If new legislation is not passed in the present session of Congress then the program will revert to the 1968 status and farmers will vote on allotment quotas.



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 - CLOSE-UP** Mouthwash & Toothpaste in one Large Size, Reg. 83¢ Now **69¢**
 - SHAMPOO** "New" Bright Side Safe For Color Treated Hair Reg. \$1.09 **89¢**
 - TIDE XL** Laundry Detergent, Gt. Box **69¢**
 - PINESOL** Cleans, Disinfects, Deodorizes 15 oz. Bottle **59¢**
 - 409 FORMULA** All Purpose Cleaner, 22 oz. Bottle **69¢**
 - HICKORY CHIPS** Old Black Joe Smoking Chips Box **79¢**
 - CHARCOAL LIGHTER** Energine, Qt. Cans 3 For **\$1**

PENNY PINCHER

HUNT'S KETCHUP
Easy Grip 32 oz. Size Bottle 2 For **\$1**

SAVE
Shurfresh and Tender Crust

FREE MERCHANDISE
• Sports Equipment • Linens • Toys
• Games Plus Many More Items!

DOUBLE GUNN BROS.
STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 OR MORE IN GROCERY PURCHASES AT PIGGLY WIGGLY IN HEREFORD.

PENNY PINCHER

SHURFINE
All Flavors, Canned **POP**
12 12 oz. Cans **\$1**

- Durkees** All Flavors 14 oz. Bottles
- BAR BE CUE SAUCE** 4 For **\$1**
- Krafts Pure Apple Plum Apple Grape** 18 oz. **\$1**
- JELLY** Apple Blackberry 4 Jars **\$1**
- Mama's All Flavors** Reg. 29¢ Packages 5 For **\$1**
- COOKIES**
- Friskie Buffet** All Flavors 8 Cans **\$1**
- CAT FOOD**
- Shurfine Homogenized** 28 oz. Jars **79¢**
- PEANUT BUTTER**
- Roxey With Gravy** 5 Lb. Bag **59¢**
- DOG FOOD** 25 Lb. Bag **\$2.59**

- Shurfresh Twin Pak** Reg. or Dip Style **49¢**
- POTATO CHIPS** 45¢
- Parkay** Soft Lb. **45¢**
- MARGARINE** 22 oz. Jar **39¢**
- PICKLE SLICES** 22 oz. Jar **39¢**
- Shurfine Pure Cider** **\$1**
- VINEGAR** Gallon **93¢**
- Shurfresh WHIPPING CREAM** 1/2 Pt. Ctn. **35¢**
- Maryland Club Pure INSTANT TEA** 2 oz. Jar **69¢**

- LUCKY WHIP** Dessert Topping 9 1/2 oz. Can **39¢**
- BEAN DIP** Fritos with Jalapenos 10 1/2 oz. Can **27¢**
- SMOKED OYSTERS** In Cottonseed Oil 3 2/3 oz. Cans 2 For **69¢**
- CRISCO** Pure Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Can **79¢**
- NAPKINS** Kleenex Boutique 60 Ct. Pkg. 4 For **\$1**
- FACIAL TISSUE** Chiffon 200 Ct. Boxes 4 For **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Hereford, Texas

THIS COUPON IS **WORTH 15¢**

When you buy a 1 Lb. pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee

79¢ with coupon

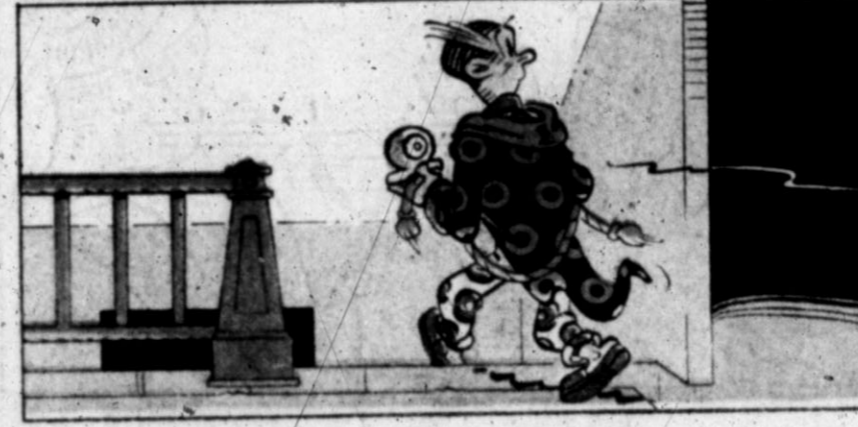
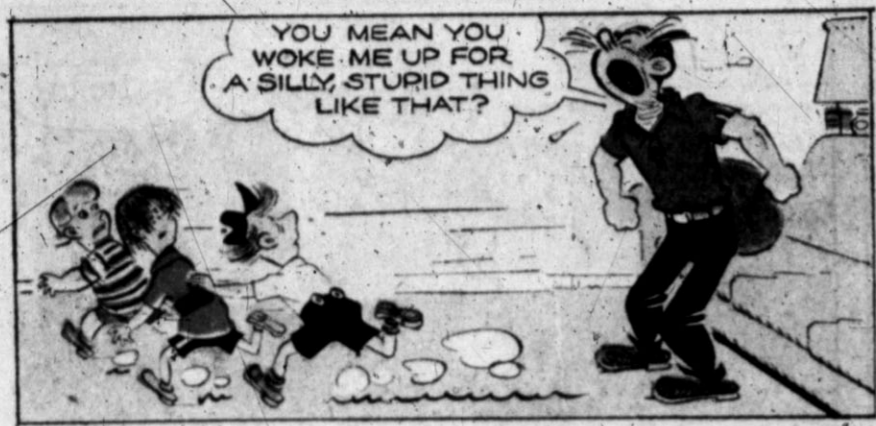
Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one per customer

COUPON EXPIRES (date)

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY

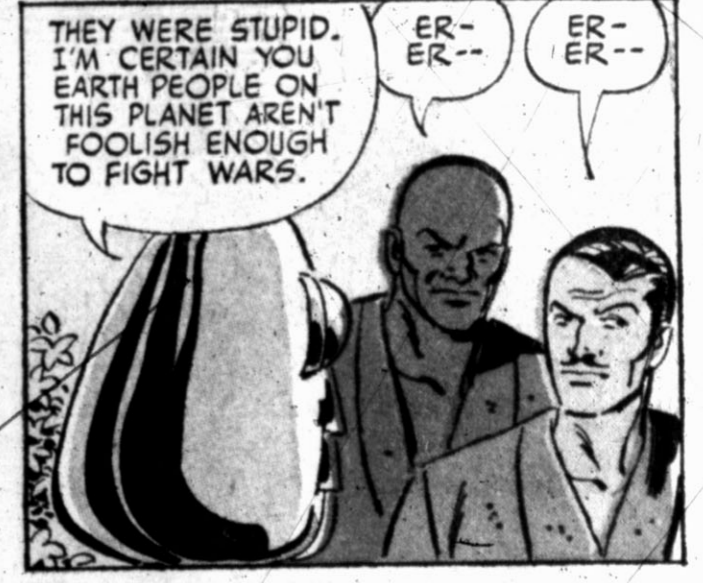
BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG



MANDRAKE the MAGICIAN

by LEE FALK



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



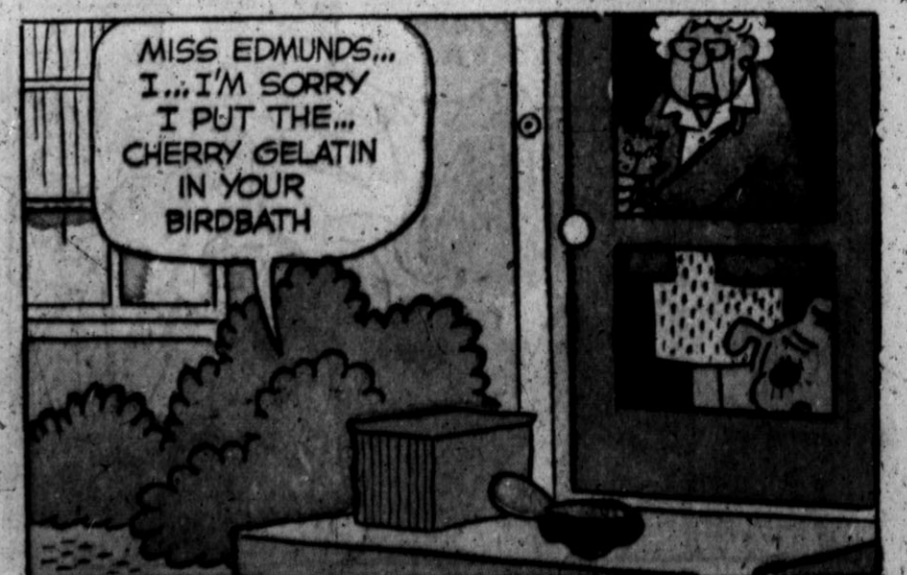
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



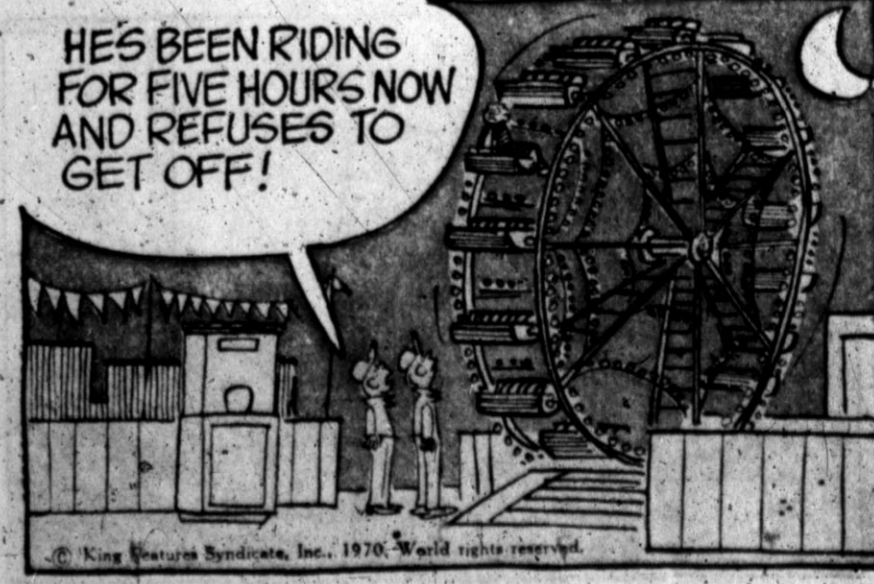
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



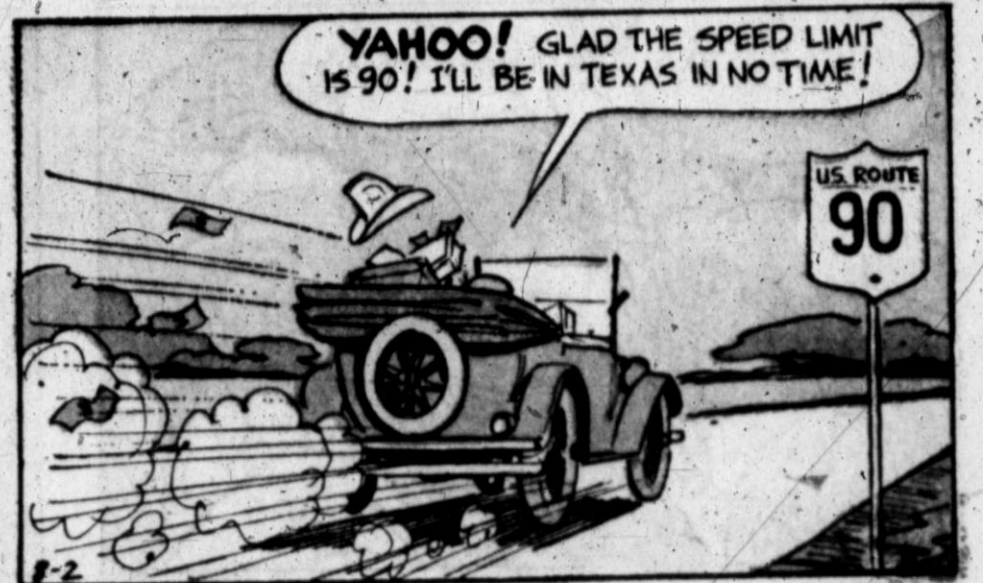
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



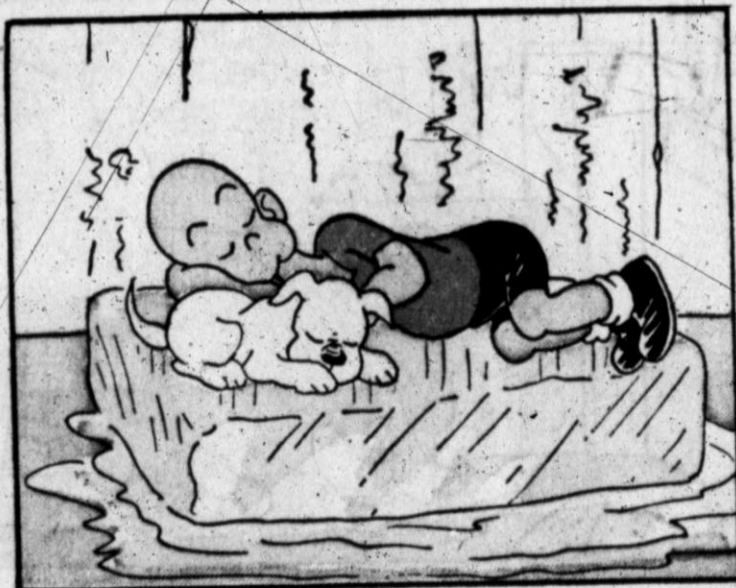
BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

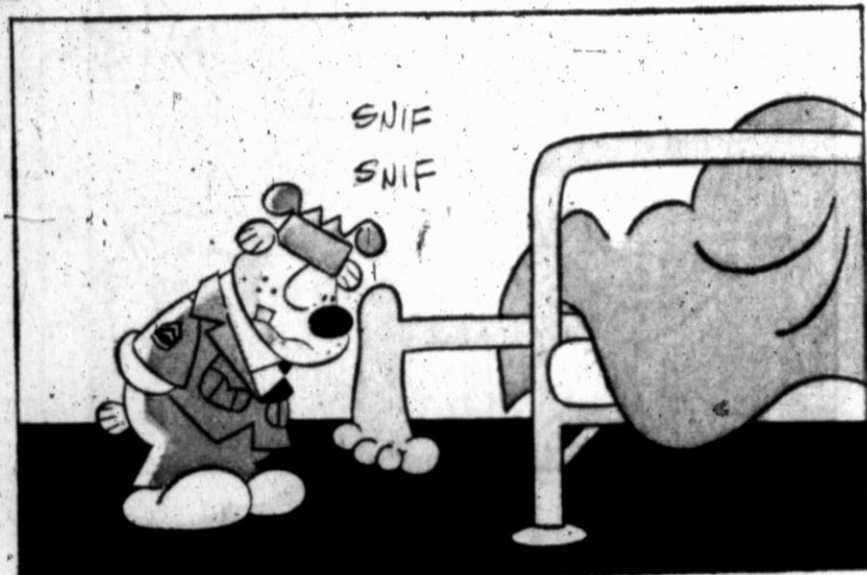
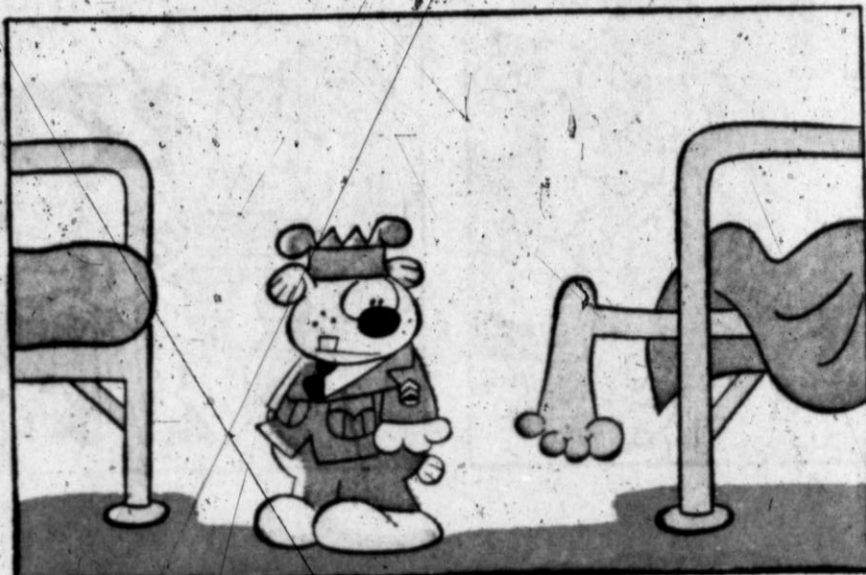


The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



beetle bailey by mort walker



Flash Gordon

BARRY

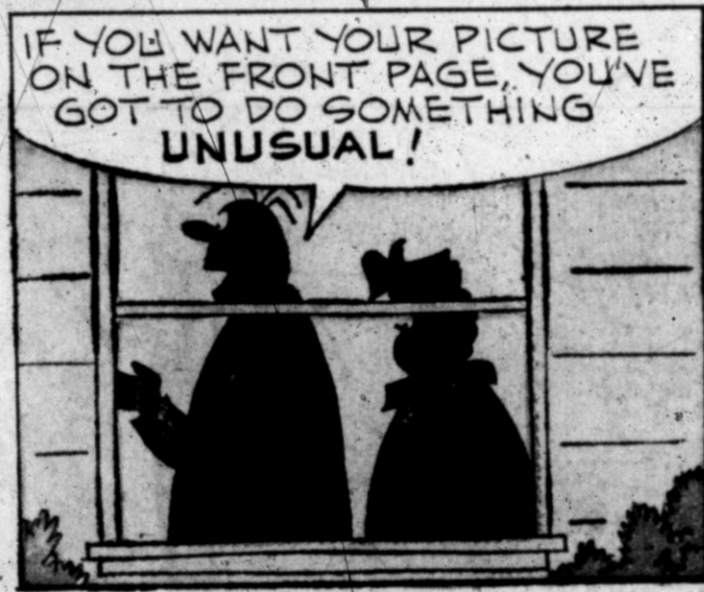


LITTLE IODINE



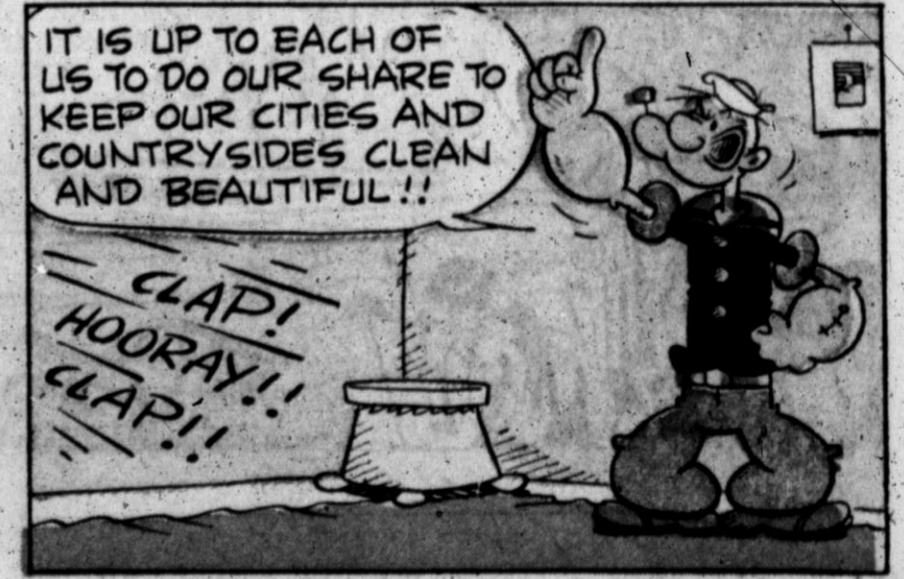
The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN



POPIEYIE

by BUD SAGENDORF



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



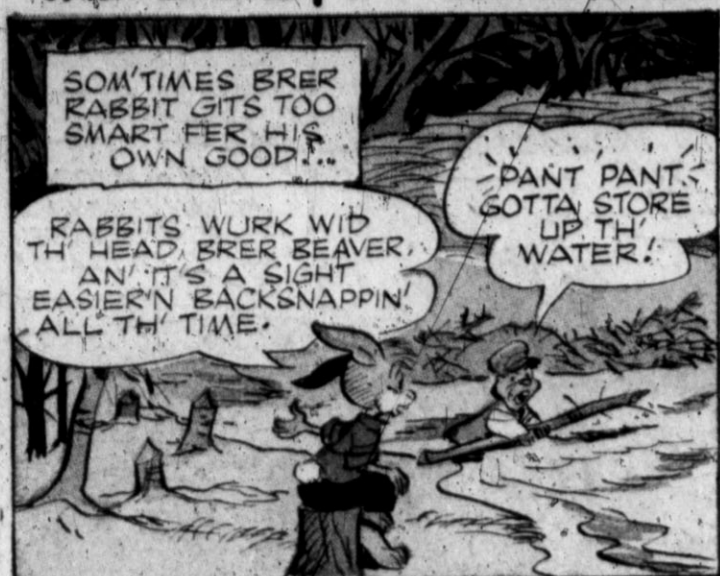
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



MICKEY MOUSE

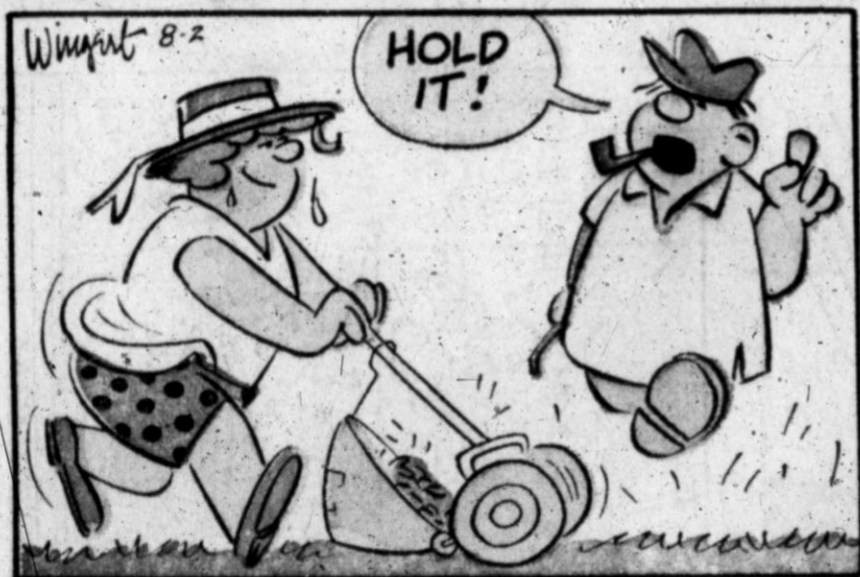
by WALT DISNEY





Hubert

by Dick Wingert



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

