

Water Meeting Is Set

Charles Wayne Mayfield Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office manager for this county, will present the details of the new farm program at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Bull Barn during the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County Water Association.

The details of the government farm program for 1971-73 have just been received by the local ASCS office and it will be the first meeting in Hereford to explain the particulars of the program.

Following the discussion by Mayfield, a question and answer period will be conducted.

Denzil Pulliam, president of the local water association, said in addition to the talk by Mayfield, those attending will elect 21 county association directors for the coming year, hear progress reports of the water importation plan, and discuss plans for the Water, Inc. annual meeting to be held in Hereford Feb. 19.

Mrs. Noland Gets Degree

Mrs. Mack Noland, Rt. 5, recently received her degree from West Texas State University.

Mrs. Noland graduated with a degree in history and English. She had received three years College credit during the Depression, but was unable to finish until this year.

She has been attending West Texas State for the past three semesters.

3rd In A Series:

Small Businesses Can Still Benefit

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles prepared by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants offering advice on filing 1970 Federal income tax returns.

Despite elimination under the Tax Reform Act of 1969 of some of the benefits previously available to them, small business firms can still enjoy most of the advantages of operating in the corporate form, while avoiding most corporate income taxes, according to Miller Montag, President of the Texas Society of CPAs.

In 1958, Montag explains, Congress authorized the establishment of "Subchapter S" corporations, by which companies having no more than 10 shareholders and meeting other requirements can avoid the corporate tax, thus escaping the double taxation on dividends paid by ordinary corporations to their stockholders.

Employee-stockholders of Subchapter S corporations also enjoy other privileges, such as the right of the corporation to take as an expense premiums on group life insurance policies, reimbursements for medical and dental expenses and unemployment and workmen's compensation premiums.

To the average small businessman, these "fringe benefits"



SWEARING IN — County officials who were elected in the November balloting were sworn in at 8:30 a.m. New Year's Day in the county commissioners court room at the courthouse. Shown are, left to right, A. J. Schroeter, surveyor; B. F. Cain, county clerk; Vesta Nunley, county treasurer; Andy Shuval, county attorney; Lucille Posey, district clerk; Donald Hicks, county commissioner; and H. C. Williams, county judge. Not shown, but present were Glenn Nelson, justice of the peace and Marcus Latham, county commissioner. Swearing the officials in is Wilma Clark.

Beet Growers To Gather Saturday

Edward McFaul of Chicago will be the featured speaker at the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Banquet which will be held Saturday at the Bull Barn. McFaul, who is known for his humorous talks, will share the two-day spotlight with James H. Valentine, area soil chemist

from Lubbock, and Dr. Robert W. Berry, area plant pathologist.

Both Valentine and Berry will be speakers at the annual business meeting for growers. The meeting will be held in the Community Center at 2 p. m. Friday.

Also at the business meeting, the member growers will elect two directors for the terms being vacated by Raymond Higginbotham and Shirley Garrison, Chairman of the nominating committee is Dave Thompson of Friona.

A report also will be given on the sugar beet contract for the year 1971, figures on growing costs and sugar beet income, as well as reports of proceedings for the past year.

Balancing sense with humor McFaul speaks on the most in-

teresting subject in the world — People.

Educated at the University of Michigan, Harvard Business School, and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, McFaul taught at DePaul and Northwestern Universities. He has spoken in every state and to every type of organization.

These wide contacts have given him an unusual understanding of people which is reflected in this talk. His most popular titles are "How Confused Can You Get?", "What Is Your Wash Room Rating?", "How To Keep Your Foot Out Of Your Mouth," "Let's Take A Closer Look At People," and "How's Your Sense of Humor?"

McFaul has presented more than 3,000 talks and hundreds of return engagements.

Mob Advances In Tournament

The Hereford Whitefaces, after defeating Lockney 85-44 Thursday in the opening round of the Muleshoe Basketball Tournament, went against the Canyon Eagles in a rematch of a game played Wednesday which Canyon won, 61-51.

Canyon clipped Denver City, 64-55 in its opening round game of the tournament to set the stage for the rematch. In other first round play, Muleshoe beat Tulla and Boys Ranch fell to Slaton.

Hereford, in what was perhaps one of its worst games of

the season, fell to the Eagles in Wednesday's game in the Amarillo Civic Center. Mike Wartes was the only player to get in the double figures as he tallied 14 points. Sophomore Keith Kitchens had nine points followed by Blake Arnwine with eight.

Mayberry's Mob, as the cages have been come to be called by followers, were real sluggish in the first period of the game in Amarillo. They scored only 15 points to Canyon's 20 but numerous turnovers throughout the game spelled

See MOB Page Two

Year's Total Reaches \$5,137,800

Building Permits Soar In Near-Record Year

1970 Second Best Year In History

Some \$5,137,800 in building permits were issued during 1970, making it the second highest construction producing 12 months in the history of the city of Hereford.

Last year was second only to 1965 when \$5,313,010 in permits were issued. It was during that year that Sugarland and La Plata Junior High School were constructed. The Mall alone was issued a permit for well over \$1-million which added a substantial sum to the year's total.

December produced the largest permit month for 1970 when a \$1.3-million permit was issued for the construction of a housing complex. That total, coupled with the other permits during that month, took the month's total to \$1,522,300, making it the largest single month of the year.

Since 1962, when permits totaled only \$1,700,000, the building fever has swept the city and the total has risen each year. City officials, in 1965, predicted a slow leveling off of the construction in Hereford but the totals, after dropping back somewhat after that year, have slowly begun to rise again.

In 1963 the total was \$4,379,730 in 1964 it was \$4,498,600, in 1965 it was \$5,313,100, in 1966 it was \$2,145,000, in 1967 it was \$3,062,130, in 1968 it was \$3,604,650 and this year it was \$5,137,800.

During December of 1970, 20 building permits were issued and many of those were for the construction of homes throughout the city. During that month, nine permits were issued for the erection of residences and that added to the previous number brought the year's total to over 200 new home constructions.

During the past 12 months, Hereford was among the leaders in the home building surge.

Annual Staff To Present Program

The high school annual staff will present a program entitled "Wintertime Review" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The program will consist of songs and routines by various high school students and faculty members and as a special note, the Annual Queen will be announced.

Candidates for the honor are Gabby Lottner, senior, Becky Dziuk, junior, and Kerry Hall, sophomore.

second only to Amarillo. New home starts contributed much to the high total of permits for the year.

The largest permit issued during December for the construction of a home was for \$45,000 with five in the upper \$20,000 bracket.

During the year, however, the city commission annexed only one piece of land, but it had little bearing on the total in building permits.

Bank Announces Two Promotions

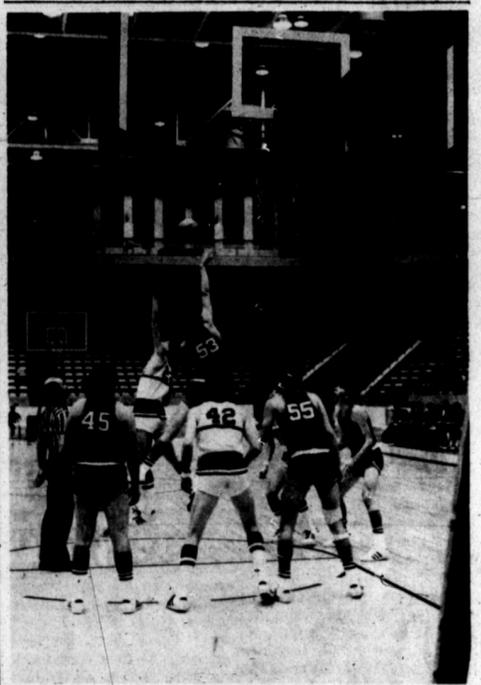
The board of directors of the Hereford State Bank last week announced the promotion of Craig Smith to vice president and Steve Hodges to Field Representative, effective at the start of this year.

Smith had previously held the position of assistant vice president and has been associated with the Hereford State Bank since February of last year. His prior experience includes a period with International Harvester Company and a tour of 2 1/2 years as National Bank Examiner in the Amarillo area. He also is engaged in farming and ranching in Eastern New Mexico.

Hodges has been associated with the bank for the past year and is from a long-time banking background, having worked in the bank in various capacities during that time. He will receive his BBA degree in Finance in the spring.

"We are most fortunate to have these two men associated with the Hereford State Bank," said president Harlan D. Vander Zee.

"Their respective backgrounds and experience in the banking field will be a distinct asset to the Hereford State Bank. We have in the past and will in the future, to provide our friends and customers with the finest banking accommodations possible, both as to qualified banking personnel and the continuous addition of needed banking services," he said.



CIVIC CENTER PLAY — Blake Arnwine, 22, goes up for a toss-up during Wednesday night's 61-51 loss to the Canyon Eagles in the Amarillo Civic Center. The Whitefaces met Canyon Saturday in a rematch during the Muleshoe tournament. —Photo by Tommy Koelzer

Injured Youth Satisfactory

David Baze, 14, of 207 Star, was reported to be in satisfactory condition Saturday at Northwest Texas Hospital, where he is being treated for injuries received Thursday when he was struck by a car.

Baze, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baze was struck while crossing the street near the intersection of Avenue K and Grand Avenue about 6:30 p. m. Thursday. He was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital, then transferred to Northwest

Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he is being treated for head injuries.

The car, driven by Raymond Ulberri, 24, of 336 Ave. H. left about 75 feet of skid marks in trying to miss the youth. Investigating officers said Ulberri told them the brakes on his car were not in good working condition and when officers tested them they said they had to be pumped several times before they functioned properly.

Ulberri was issued a citation for defective brakes.



BABY DIES — Volunteer firemen Ramirez, rolled off a bed and the blanket in which he was wrapped was ignited by an electric heater. Thursday view the scene of a fire on Gracey Street that claimed the life of a 1-year old child. The child, Raul

Monday Is Dollar Day In Hereford

What Spare Time?

Not One Hobby, Three

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Working with youth groups such as Camp Fire, Cub Scouts and Sunday School might be considered a hobby that would fill one woman's spare time.

SO MIGHT HANDCRAFTS ranging from dainty needlepoint to refinishing the front door.

So might an interest in music that includes membership in her church choir and bell choir as well as encouraging a son and daughter talented as musicians.

Not one of these, but all three are pursued by Mrs. Glenn Watts along with her ordinary duties as housewife and mother of three, with a zest that leaves her time for club attendance, cheering at football games and cultivating friendships wherever her busy days take her.

Her first hobby grew naturally from interest in her children's activities. When her older son, Bobby Glenn, was old enough for Cub Scouts, she began assisting in that program, and worked with it for eight years until her second son, David, outgrew the Cubs.

BY THAT TIME daughter Melinda was about ready for membership in Bluebirds, the Camp Fire Girl organization for younger girls, and her mother had already had some experience as an assistant group leader and then as a member of Hereford Camp Fire Council.

Mrs. Watts began as leader of the Sunshine Bluebird Group and has kept the group, with a number of the same girls to the present. They are in junior high school this year, and when they became old enough to be Camp Fire Girls they chose the name Ma-We-He-Yo for their group.

That name with the Indian sound, in Camp Fire custom, is derived from first letters of words in their motto, May We Help You? The girls usually meet at the Watts home and their leader is as enthusiastic about their activities as they are.

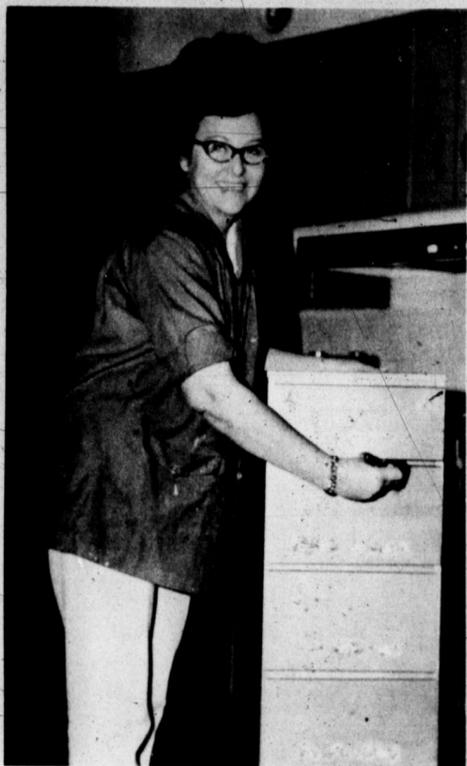
"EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE I stop to think that the girls have given me more than I've given them during our years together," she says seriously. "The same thing is true of the high school juniors and seniors I teach in Sunday School."

The entire Watts family is active in First United Methodist Church and its organizations. The Ladies Handbell Choir which plays for numerous special occasions here and has also made trips is a favorite activity for Bunny Watts. She has become so interested in bells that she has started a collection — most of regular handbells but of various small bells.

She also sings in the church choir and so does David, who is an assistant director of choirs in the church. Melinda is in the youth choir and the newly organized bell choir for her age group.

BOTH CHILDREN ARE in school music groups, Melinda in the choir at Stanton Junior High and David drum major and first trombonist for Hereford High School Band. Bobby Glenn likes to listen to music rather than make it. He prefers sports, hunting and fishing. An August graduate of Amarillo College, he is a deisel mechanic with an implement company here.

Mrs. Watts has loved music all her life, and began studying piano as a child. She sang in



Mrs. Glenn Watts in paint-smearing smock, at work on chest

West Texas State University Choir when she was a student there.

Her third hobby, handwork, produces decorative items for her home and for gifts, clothes for herself and her daughter — and she can knit sweaters for the men in the family — and refinished furniture or woodwork; it's no joke about her remarking the front door, which was changed from an ordinary slab door to one with distinctive carved plaques.

PLAIN PIECES OF furniture have been given an individual look with her paintbrush and she admits defeat in only one project; a color change for a refrigerator didn't turn out well but she wasn't satisfied until she found out from a professional where she had gone wrong.

Painting is a more creative form she attempts also, and several of her oil landscapes hang on the walls. Decoupage has produced other attractive pictures and plaster casts make wall plaques as well as such pieces as lamp bases. She hooks handsome rugs and has done some needlepoint but prefers work that can be done more quickly.

Her energetic approach to life earned her the nickname by which she is known so generally that few acquaintances would know her as Margaret.

"WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL somebody said I was always hopping around like a bunny rabbit, and I've been called Bunny ever since," she exclaims.

—She is a Panhandle native, born at McLean. The Caldwell family moved to Dalhart when she was four years old and she went through public schools there.

Still a teenager, she came to

Six Local School Officials To Attend Austin Confab

More than 2,500 public school executives from all sections of Texas will gather in Austin Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the 22nd annual Administrators Advisory Conference on Education to be held at the Municipal Auditorium.

The administrators and principals, who daily cope with the problems and the promise of every size and type of school district in the state, will be offered a program built around 20 workshop sessions designed to

bring them on line with new developments.

Hereford school officials who will attend the meeting are Roy Hartman, Bob Holman, Tom Harkey, Walter Bryan, Jim Holmes and Bill Phillips. They will leave here Thursday and return Saturday.

Dr. Lorrin Kennamer, The University of Texas at Austin dean of education, will keynote the 7:30 p. m. Wednesday general session. Earlier on Wednesday, a series of eight special meetings will open the conference.

The workshops, which begin at 8:45 a. m. Thursday and continue through 3 p. m., will include small group sessions on: School Ad Valorem Tax — Who, How, and Why; Legal Status of the Administrator in Working With the School and Community; Proposed Changes in Public School Financing and Allocation of Local Fund Assignment; Technical-Vocational Education of the 1970's; Meeting the Program Needs of Exceptional Children.

Also, School Lunch and Child Nutrition Programs; New Computer Services and New School Budget and Accounting System; Code of Ethics and Standard Practices for Texas Educators; Teacher Education Certification Study and TTT Project for Performance-Based Training; State Board of Education Suggestions and Recommendations to the Sixty-Second of Legislation Enacted by the Sixty-first Legislature.

Also, Consolidated Application for State and Federal Funds; School System Public Relations — The Total Look; Drug Education, A Progress Report; The Administrator and Individualized Instruction; Design for School Improvement and Redirection of the Accreditation Process; Approaches to Educational Needs Assessment; Development and Implementation of a Comprehensive System of Evaluation; Goals for Public School Education in Texas, and Problems in Integrating the Dese-

gregated School.

Conference delegates will consult with members of the Texas Education Agency staff on Friday. The annual conference is sponsored by the Agency. Special meetings scheduled Wednesday include: Texas Association of School Personnel Administrators, Austin Public Schools, 6100 North Guadalupe, 9 a. m.; Texas Association of School Administrators college advisory committee, Commodore Perry, 10 a. m.; Texas Association of School Administrators executive committee, Commodore Perry, 12 noon; Texas Council for Public Education, Terrace Motor Hotel, 12:15 p. m., and Texas Small Schools Association, Austin Hotel, 1 p. m.

Groups scheduled to meet Thursday include the Texas Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association executive board, Municipal Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., and county superintendents, Austin Woman's Club, 7 p. m.

Rites Today For Burn Victim

Funeral services for Raul Rene Ramirez, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene T. Ramirez who died Friday morning of burns, will be conducted at graveside in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery at 3 p. m. this afternoon.

The Rev. Aedan Davy, assistant pastor of St. Anthony's Church, will officiate. Burial will be directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

The baby was burned over 60 percent of his body when he fell from a bed at the family home, 130 North Main, and a blanket in which he was wrapped caught fire from a heater set near the bed. He was taken to Hi-Plains Hospital at Amarillo where death occurred.

He was born Jan. 2, 1970 at Dimmitt. Survivors in addition to the parents are two brothers, Ruben and Cipriano; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano Ramirez and Mr. and Mrs. Teto Cordova, all of Hereford.

For COLDS take 666

Surprise Dinner Honors Innans

A surprise dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Sr., 415 Star, on their 25th wedding anniversary, was given by their children Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Jr., 519 Avenue K.

Present were Becky Renee of the home; Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman Jr. and their children, Gina and Dawn; Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Bryant; Mrs. Dave McNeely and daughters, Michelle and Candy. Also, guests from other cities, Mrs. L. C. Jordan of Dallas; Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Williams and Tammy and Shelli of Plainview; and Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Miller of Pensacola, Fla.

A traditional silver bowl was given the Innans to mark their Jan. 5 anniversary.

City Couple At Big Dallas Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jorde of Hereford were among some 900 guests at one of the most elegant parties of the Dallas social season Tuesday evening, a ball honoring the debutante daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Van Calvin Ellis, Misses Monica Lane and Meredith Lou Ellis.

Baron von Schmidt-Pauli, now of New York but a native of Vienna and founder of the Silver Rose Ball, was among the many out-of-city guests.

The debutante sisters are granddaughters and heirs of Granville C. Morton, whose fortune was based on the Morton Potato Chip Company and who was known for large gifts to hospitals, a research center, Boys Ranch and other philanthropies.

The Hereford couple with other out-of-city guests for the ball, were guests of the Ellises on the 29th floor of the hotel. They were invited to a cocktail party in the Ellis suite where they met, among others, band leader Skitch Henderson whose group played for dancing.

They were happy to find that he was "a half Norwegian from Minnesota" and as Jorde is of Norwegian ancestry and shares Henderson's interest in flying, they quickly became acquainted. The Jordes also enjoyed being with numerous friends from the Dallas area, some of whom have visited in their home here.

Famous author O. Henry began writing short stories as a sideline while working in Austin, Texas, as a bank clerk. His one-time Austin home is now a museum featuring many of his personal effects.

City Couple At Big Dallas Ball

Hereford shortly before her twentieth birthday, proud of the fact that vacation work with Western Union had given her seniority in the company so that she was manager of the local office.

It wasn't long before she met Glenn Watts, and not much longer before she decided that her good start toward a career with Western Union was not so attractive as a career as homemaker. They will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary late this year.

Mob . . .

(Continued From Page One) the difference.

They failed to show the polish they had in previous games although early in the final period when they were trailing by a 51-34 score, they did force the Eagles into several mistakes.

Cold shooting, however, prevented the Whitefaces from taking advantage of the Canyon mistakes although they did come back from a one time 20 point deficit to close the gap to nine before the Eagles began playing the Hereford game defense.

Canyon coach B.B. Kendrick said his Eagles' performance in the Civic Center was the best of the season and he hopes they can continue to improve for the opening of district play next week.

Forward Mike Podzemny led Canyon in the win Wednesday with 22 points while forward Doris Pennington added 15.

"Hereford has a good club,"

Kendrick said. "They don't make mistakes and try to force you into making them. They play real basic ball and are real impressive."

The Slaton team met Muleshoe in the other semifinal bracket and the winner of that game met the winner of the Hereford-Canyon game to decide the tournament champion.

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COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Say, reckon when the boss is gonna tell us to fix that leaky water trough?"

The Sunday Brand

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Marriage Read In Amarillo For Miss Cargo

headpieces were mixed flowers, and each carried a votive light with cascade of flowers and ribbons.

Kenneth Dean Jackson of KingsPoint, N. Y. was his brother's best man. Warren David Cain of Channing and the bride's cousin, Ray Lynn Car-go were groomsmen; Alan Gore, the bridegroom's cousin, and John Pafford, both of Borger, were ushers.

Janice Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, and Billy Charles Cargo, brother of the bride, were the junior attendants who also lighted candles.

Mrs. Charles Jones, organist, and Ben Gollehon, who sang The Lord's Prayer, presented wedding music, augmented with a selection by the bell choir of the church.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor, where the table was decorated with mixed flowers emphasizing brown and blue. The four tiered cake was in colonial style with lattice decoration.

Miss Cyd Sheffy served the cake and Miss Kathy Tobin the punch. Mrs. Elias Nova registered guests. Background music during the reception was by Miss Sandra Grave of Phil-

Candles shone on varicolored flowers in two pedestal arrangements at the altar of First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo, for the Wednesday evening wedding of Miss Beulah Gwen Cargo and Bob Alfred Jackson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cargo, 128 Hickory, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob O. Jackson of Borger.

The Rev. James R. Carroll officiated for the ceremony. Church aisles were marked with candles, garlands of greenery and ribbon streamers. Altar candles were set in spiral candelabra with a cluster of foliage and flowers at the base of each.

White sheer crepe made the bride's dress, cut on simple lines with empire bodice and straight skirt, its slight fullness

held by unpressed pleats at the high waistline. A ruche of lace circled her throat and the same lace outlined the top of the softly gathered sleeves and caught their fullness at the wrists.

A chapel train of the dress material, fastened at the shoulders, was edged with lace and her fluffy veil was held by lace petals embroidered with seed pearls. A central orchid in her bouquet was surrounded by varied blossoms to match those in the altar bouquets.

Her attendants were her sister, Miss Judy Cargo, as maid of honor, Miss Ronnie Williams and Miss Nancy Moore of Wheeler as bridesmaids.

They wore brown lace skirts over blue taffeta and bodices of brown sheer crepe over taffeta, with blue cummerbunds. Their

-Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Well, at least we are starting a week that won't have so many Saturdays in it and that will be a relief.

ALSO, BY THIS time everyone should have recovered pretty well from those New Years Eve parties and the wall-to-wall football menu of New Years Day. So it's back to normalcy, we hope, and about time, too.

Holidays with only a week between are in some ways like

lips, pianist.

A trip to Colorado and New Mexico will end January 3, when the couple will be at home at 4307 South Lipscomb, Amarillo. Both plan to attend West Texas State University in the spring semester, and the bridegroom is to receive a BA degree in industrial arts in May.

Mrs. Jackson, a graduate of Hereford High School, is employed with Pioneer Natural Gas in Amarillo and the bridegroom with Western Plaza. He was graduated from Borger High School and Frank Phillips College.

hitting yourself on the head with a hammer — it does feel good when you stop.

THE JIM BLACKS were gracious enough to show me their anniversary gifts when I was talking with them about their Golden Wedding reception, two of them quite unusual.

One was a lacy dolly made of fine gold threads — really threads, much finer than wire, and really gold, not just that color. It came from Peru and was sent to the Blacks by a nephew, Col. A. H. Prichard, and Mrs. Prichard who are stationed in Panama for U. S. Air Force duty.

The other, a heavy crystal dish from Sweden, engraved on the bottom with the anniversary date, was from another nephew and niece, the Lawrence Keatons who are in Europe for his work with an oil company.

Other gifts were not so exotic. Mr. and Mrs. Black said they were very specific about not wanting gifts on the anniversary but they found like most other couples who celebrate 50 years

of marriage, that their families and friends are going to mark the special event with gifts.

For the anniversary party the Blacks' home was a perfect setting. One of the most beautiful of Hereford's fine old homes, it has been occupied by the same family since it was built early in this century, and so is well cared-for.

I remember reading in a history of the family that Jim Black's mother, Mrs. E. B. Black, planned the large dining room so it would be suitable for entertaining, a function it filled admirably at the reception last Sunday.

CONCERNING George Malouf's trip to Greece to marry a fellow-student at Texas Tech, Yiota Dallis, his sister Carmen says he has written that the bride's home town was much excited over the wedding.

Her parents live in K. Klitoria and the wedding took place Sunday in nearby Patrae. It's easy to see that it would be quite an occasion when a hometown girl came back from college halfway around the world to be married to a genuine Texan.

Of course Malouf was born in Lebanon, but he and his fam-

Couple Married At Home

A simple ceremony in the home of the bride's parents was conducted for the marriage of Miss Patricia Lynn McCarty and Tony Ray Carter Saturday afternoon. Glen Nelson, justice of the peace, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty, 208 Centre, and Mr. and Mrs. Doc Carter, 410 Lawton.

The wedding ceremony was read before the fireplace in the McCarty home, where a large arrangement of white and lavender flowers was placed.

Attending Miss McCarty as

ily are certainly Texans now.

And we're looking forward to meeting his bride; her photographs show a lovely girl who must be smart, too, as she is studying architecture and that's an unusual subject for a woman.

maid of honor was Miss Carla George, while D. K. Green on was the best man. The bride wore a street length dress in lavender.

An informal reception followed the wedding, then Mr. and Mrs. Carter left on a New Mexico honeymoon. They will reside on Route 5, Hereford.

She is a senior in Hereford High School and the bridegroom who also attended Hereford High, is an employe of Big T Pump Company.

CARD OF THANKS

The Oren Jones Sr. Family wish to express their gratitude and thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness in our sorrow.

Our Special thanks to Dr. C.E. Hicks, the nurses at the Hospital and The Central Church of Christ.

May Gods Blessings be with you.

Mrs. Gussie Jones and family.

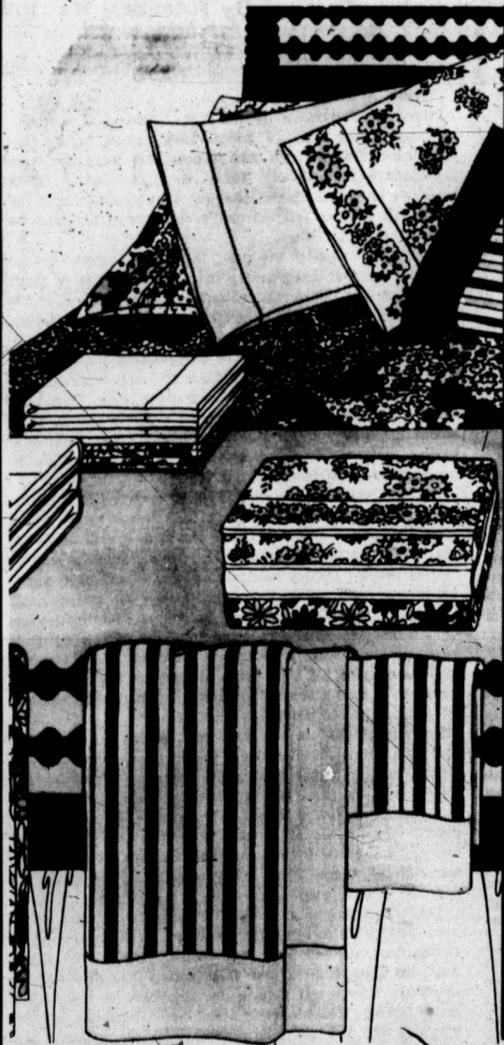
According to National Geographic, skiing experts speculate that the Vikings must have brought skis with them when they spent several hard winters in North America nearly a thousand years ago.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 3, 1971

The Particular In The Void

One of the pervasive logical fallacies of the time might be called the particular in the void, and its most notable manifestation is the viewing of America's history of violence as though it were in a vacuum both temporal and geographical.

Until recently, the argument runs, Americans had largely forgotten their violent past. In part this oversight is said to have occurred because of the generally accepted, and generally optimistic, idea of the United States as the land of opportunity and prosperity, a stable society, a political and economic model for the world.

We are not so sure about this "historical amnesia" thesis. Few pupils over the years, especially with the help of the movies and TV, could have escaped awareness of the large measure of violence entailed in the winning of the West. Nor does it seem there has been any attempt to suppress knowledge of the bloody Civil War riots or the various union-management confrontations, not to mention more recent events.

The new school today, at any rate, holds that, in the words of Michael Wallace, "the use of violence has been a fundamental and grim characteristic of the American past." Others appear to be contending that the phenomenon, or the excessive degree of it, in the U. S. is somehow almost unique in the world.

Mr. Wallace, who teaches American history at Franconia College in New Hampshire, is too serious a scholar to accept the uniqueness theory. Yet, even he, in an article in the current American Scholar magazine, gives U. S. violence such awesome weight in the unfolding of the nation that it is quite possible to get the feeling that bloodthirstiness is something unusual or unusually pernicious here.

Discussing violence by categories, Mr. Wallace considers particularly its racial, economic and ethnic aspects. His examples are graphic and often horrendous. Among his conclusions is that violence, however irrational it may seem in execution, has frequently been purposive; that is, a deliberate effort on the part of one group or another to wrest advantages the prescribed political process is slow in delivering.

Very well; still, it is easy enough to refute, not Mr. Wallace, but the whole latter-day preaching that American violence is something peculiar and something for which all of us should hang our heads in unremitting shame.

World history, averred William James, is a bath of blood. Few spaces in recorded time are without war or wars somewhere on the globe. In all ages and all societies unspeakable cruelties, for innumerable reasons or non-reasons, have been visited on individuals and groups. It is far from demonstrated that our era, world-wide and not just America, is necessarily worse than some of its predecessors.

There has always been violence to the spirit as well as physical violence; even without physical torture men have been tortured by the denial of intellectual freedom. Today we see it in egregious degree in the Communist world.

Surely yearnings for liberty underlay this month's revolt of the masses in Poland, although triggered by high prices. Such yearnings were brutally repressed by the Soviets in Czechoslovakia. In the Soviet Union itself, once again after a relatively moderate period, those who cherish free inquiry are being hounded and persecuted.

So to single out American violence as especially virulent is fairly meaningless. What matters is not so much the violence, deplorable though it often is, as how well the institutions have worked even in despite of this seemingly innate trait of the human being wherever found.

By and large, and again in relation to other societies past and present, the conclusion would have to be that American institutions have worked remarkably well. Historically this is one of the most stable of societies, one of the most free, the most rewarding materially and in many ways spiritually and culturally too. These past few years have been traumatic, and yet at the moment there are some indications that the nation is settling down, that the strength of the institutions is being proved again.

Naturally it would be unthinking to become unduly sanguine. The U.S. may be destroyed from within, as Lincoln feared, and conceivably that process is already under way. We only say it is a destiny by no means foreordained. And that is the trouble with all this harping on the violence of America's past, that it obscures the potential of America's future.

— The Wall Street Journal.

Not Hatched On Campus

"Students are not hatched on college campuses" says John R. Morris, dean of the University College at Oklahoma University.

Thus the universities shift at least part of the blame for campus unrest back to the homes, the high schools and the communities from whence their students came.

Each student has a father and mother, they grew up in a community and a society, and when they enter college they are a reflection of their past experiences.

Most of the college students today were growing up in the Fifties, a decade when affluence was high for most American families.

After a decade of wartime scarcity, the postwar period of the Fifties saw America enter an era of economic advancement, becoming a society of gadgets, of comfort and luxury. Convenience became necessity. Recreation, leisure and entertainment became the social ethic. The GI Bill, FHA and credit plans made available college educations, new homes, cars, TVs and all the goodies which led the Europeans to call our country "the land of the big PX."

The present college students were children then, with baby-sitters, instant TV entertainment and over-crowded schools. They enjoyed all the material things an affluent society can give.

The children of the Fifties never knew a time of strong national feeling. They grew up at a time when cynicism and skepticism were accepted attitudes toward patriotism and nationalism.

These children were reared in years of criticism and self-examination. They saw laws flouted by those on both sides of the civil rights issue and learned that people can break the law if they believe it wrong. They saw their country get involved in a war which their leaders announced they would not win.

College students are products of their times — and the man is right — they weren't hatched on the college campus.

— The Perryton Herald.

Mr. Robert Kessler, chief council of the Federal Railroad Administration, says, "The ability to go from one place to another in the safest, fastest and most comfortable manner is a perennial quest of mobile man in this modern world and will continue to plague him in the years ahead. We are hopeful that by striving for a balanced transportation network, in which the railroads will have a critical part, that burden will be easier to bear."

IT'S NOT THAT DARK



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Running The Government Is Costing Taxpayers Plenty

By BERT MILLER
Washington, D. C. — White House lobbyists lead a busy life. On an average day when Congress is in session, which is most of the time, they must keep track of 20 votes, in subcommittees or full committees, or on the floor of the Senate or House. Lobbyists representing other interests may go for weeks before a vote is taken that concerns them.

All that voting is expensive to taxpayers. The Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. has calculated it costs about \$335,000 to support each of the 535 members of Congress, up 20 percent in just two years. Each Senator and Representative is paid \$42,500 salary, but

that is only 15 percent of the total cost of running Congress. Nor are these or other Federal costs shared equally among taxpayers. One out of every six persons filing a tax return pays nothing at all. The Internal Revenue Service got 74 million individual returns for 1968 but 12 million owed nothing. Practically all of them had an adjusted gross income of less than \$5,000.

One expensive habit of lawmakers is their insistence on introducing bills and resolutions. The total has not been added up yet but the 91st Congress set an all-time record for introductions back in September, by which time the figure exceeded 28,000, with less than 500 enacted into law.

Civil Servants Average \$10,200
Federal salaries have risen dramatically in the recent past and Cabinet members and Supreme Court Justices now receive \$60,000 annually. But a 1970 survey showed that the average pay of Federal civilian employees was \$10,200. The reason is that there are so many more Indians than chiefs.

Only about one-tenth of the 3 million Federal employees work in the Washington area, but those that do are paid salaries that total \$12 million per day. While government is the Nation's Capital's number one industry, there are three non-government employees in the D. C. metropolitan area for every Federal hireling.

Most people would guess that the Department of Defense is Uncle Sam's biggest employer in Washington, but few know that the Navy has more civilian workers than the Army. Third in numbers is the Department of Health Education and Welfare, followed by the Post Office, soon to become a corporation.

Prolonged sessions of Congress as in 1970 are expensive in many ways. One is that every meeting must be reported in the Congressional Record, at a cost of \$84.78 per page. There are only 40,000 subscribers to the Record, and a steep increase in the subscription price in 1971 may cut that figure.

Education to Cost \$73.6 Billion
Expenditures for public and private education at all levels are estimated by the U. S. Office of Education at \$73.6 billion during the current school year — an increase of over \$4 billion in a single year. Over 62 million men, women and children — more than 30 percent of the population — are involved in education as administrators, teachers and students.

Spending money can save money. Until 1968, the Federal Records Center was spread over five buildings in suburban Virginia. Then General Services Administration built a huge new building at Suitland, Md. costing \$11.8 million. But that structure almost paid for itself within one year because record preservation costs were reduced from \$4.43 per cubic foot to 29 cents a foot.

Welfare expenditures have doubled in the last five years, and totaled \$12.8 billion last fiscal year. A record 12.2 million people were receiving public assistance last June. Aid to families with dependent children and Medicaid to the elderly accounted for 70 percent of the increase in welfare costs last year.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

THIRTY-MILE HIKE? — Texas nature-lovers soon may have a 30-mile long "wilderness road" that traverses some of the most beautiful real estate anywhere.

It's between Leon Springs, in Bexar County, and Comfort, in Kendall County — an area of the Central Texas Hill Country known as "the land of 1,100 springs." The site of the proposed road is the abandoned right-of-way of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The old rail line is 100 feet wide and runs through an unspoiled wilderness area. This month, the Legislature will consider a bill authorizing its purchase.

If the state buys it, users will have to hike the road or see it on horseback. Nothing that has an air polluting motor will be allowed.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Iraan, the Pecos County town famed as the birthplace of the comic strip, "Alley Oop," didn't borrow its name from a foreign land.

Ira G. Yates, a rancher on whose land a large oil field was discovered in 1926, gave 150 acres for a townsite. Since his name was Ira and his wife's name was Ann, he combined the two into "Iraan."

FOR VALUE RECEIVED — H. L. Hunt, the Dallas billionaire who may be the world's richest man, got that way by watching his pennies and dimes.

Once he was entertaining the Duke of Grafton, owner of ranches on two continents. During the discussion of agriculture, Hunt suddenly asked the Britisher if he'd like an autographed copy of "Alpaca," the novel which the Dallasite wrote and had privately printed.

The duke said that he'd be delighted and Hunt handed him a paperback copy.

"That'll be 50 cents, please," the canny oil man demanded.

TRAVELING TEXAS — Ten minutes from downtown Odessa is one of the rarest sights in the world — a series of meteor craters.

The Odessa craters, created about 20,000 years ago when a shower of meteorites struck the earth, are among the less than two dozen such sites known to exist on the earth. Discovered in 1892, the largest crater is about 550 feet in diameter and 100 feet deep.

Nearby are smaller craters ranging in size from 1 to 70 feet in diameter and from seven to 18 feet in depth.

TEXANS AT WORK — Joe Stone of Moscow, Polk County, may be the state's only traveling blacksmith.

Joe carries his anvil, tools and a supply of pre-sized horse shoes aboard a pickup truck. He travels an 80-mile route through East Texas, shoeing horses by appointment.

SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council



During the Depression of the 1930's, Americans were accustomed to the sight of hobos. They camped along railroad tracks, begged from door to door, and sometimes were a menace to householders. Today, we have a new class of hobo. We call them "street people." They congregate in the vicinity of colleges and universities and are troublesome to respectable communities.

Unlike the hobos of the past, the "street people" of today are likely to have money in their pockets — a check from Mom and Dad or the welfare department. Some of the "street people," the new wanderers, have sizable, illegal incomes from the sale of marijuana, LSD, speed and heroin. They are a key part of the new drug culture.

No one can say how many of these drop-outs from a working society are to be found in the country today. They may number hundreds of thousands. Some of them live in communes in cities and rural areas. Others inhabit campuses, though they are non-students. They constitute a floating population full of menace to our society.

The Columbia Broadcasting System recently focused attention on the menacing nature of the "street people" in a special report on groups of them who have drifted into Kansas where marijuana grows wild in great abundance. The "street people" cut the marijuana at night, when it is ready for harvest, and peddle it to support their life of indolence. The head of the Kansas State Bureau of Investigation reported that the wanderers came into the state from many parts of the Union. They have teamed up with organized crime groups on the West Coast. Helicopters are used by organized criminal elements to airlift the marijuana harvested by the "street people."

Some people excuse the wanderers, saying that they are "idealists." But idealists don't peddle dope. Moreover, the "street people" aren't seeking true isolation like some hermit sects of the past. The "street people" decline to cooperate with conventional society. They express hatred for the orderly life. At the same time, they also want to extract everything possible from conventional society in the way of financial assistance. They try to obtain welfare payments and free medical care.

The "street people" of the 1970's deserve the label of parasites. They want to live off the host community of employed, responsible citizens. They talk about "love" and "sharing," but they want to take from society and give nothing in return. They aren't utopian, for they have no vision of a better society. They merely want to exploit the society in which they live and take advantage of its generosity and tolerance.

History-minded citizens recall that in times of breakdown in civilizations there is a turn toward nomadism. Bands of ruffians inhabit once proud cities. We are witnessing the same phenomenon in our own time and country. In Atlanta, Ga., for example, hippie "street people" have made some streets unsafe for respectable people. On the West Coast, much of the superb Pacific coast is deluged with "street people." Bizarre crimes and disease are the results of this flood of wanderers who refuse to take up any duties in the society in which they live.

Tolerance of the wanderers has been unduly extended. As the "street people" spread their drug culture and infect communities — quite literally — with physical disease, as well as the diseases of the spirit, it is becoming imperative that organized society take steps to break up the ruffian bands of wanderers.

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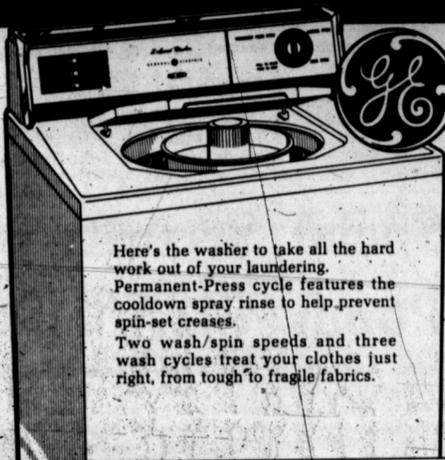


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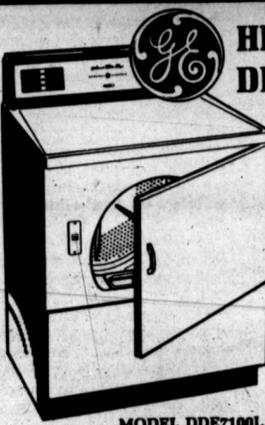
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March of Dimes Research Seeks Answers In Birth Defects Prevention

By Virginia Appgar, M.D.
Vice President for Medical Affairs
The National Foundation
March of Dimes

March of Dimes grantees today are probing causes, cures and control of birth defects at major medical centers and teaching hospitals across the nation. Answers will not come rapidly enough for a time to spare some quarter of a million American infants born annually with congenital diseases. But, after centuries of neglect and indifference, the crucial news is that life-giving studies are taking place which abound with meaning for future generations.

Let me take you on a brief, cross-country sampling of these important probings:

At the University of California, San Diego, Dr. William L. Nyhan and his colleagues are exploring the diagnosis before birth of hereditary diseases. New techniques in amniocentesis and cell culture enable doctors to discover an increasing number of cytogenetic and inborn metabolic errors. Consequently, parents can learn fairly early in pregnancy whether the fetus has been affected by certain inherited conditions.

Finding Links

Dr. Nyhan and his co-workers have established a genetic counseling center and genetic disease clinic which serves the San Diego area as well as cases referred to them from all over the country. Our grant will help these specialists combine their skills and resources to form a leading center for research.

Further up the West Coast, at the San Francisco Medical Center of the University of California, Dr. Charles J. Epstein is examining the link between chromosome damage and mental retardation and physical defects. Down's syndrome and many other congenital conditions are associated with various chromosome abnormalities, but it is



DR. ROBERT A. GOOD, March of Dimes grantee at the University of Minnesota, with Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Comp of Connecticut. Dr. Good and his colleagues made medical history by performing the first successful bone marrow transplant on his son, David.

not known just how they interact. Dr. Epstein's search for the basic chemical differences between normal and chromosomally abnormal cells is extremely important. If he can pinpoint the nature of abnormal metabolism in the defective cells, his findings may reveal how chromosome errors lead to birth defects that affect one in every 200 newborns.

Successful Transplant

The critical problem of high risk babies born to diabetic mothers is under joint study by two eminent specialists. Dr. Wynetka Ann Reynolds of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Dr. Ronald A. Chez of Magee-Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh, are scrutinizing the hazards of diabetic pregnancy, using monkeys as models. Infants born to diabetic mothers are prone to an extremely high mortality rate and an incidence of birth defects that is three times higher than in infants born to mothers in normal health. Also, they tend to be excessively large and often die from hyaline membrane disease soon after birth.

Right in America's heartland, the first successful bone marrow transplant was con-

ducted by March of Dimes grantee, Dr. Robert A. Good, of the University of Minnesota. He and his colleagues made medical history by transplanting bone marrow from a girl to her brother, who suffered from a congenital immunological deficiency that had proved fatal to 11 members of his family. With this impressive feat behind them, Dr. Good and his group now have undertaken other research projects related to birth defects of the immunity system and bodily defenses.

International Expert

The possible effect of a mother's malnutrition leading to retarded development of the child is a current question in scientific circles. Dr. Myron Winick, an internationally recognized authority in such studies, is concentrating on intensive research into this timely issue. A specialist at Cornell Medical College-New York Hospital in Manhattan, he also is exploring birth defects that involve the kidney and genito-urinary tract. His project includes analysis of their causes, their effect upon growth, and measures to improve diagnosis, treatment and total care for patients with these defects.

Questions About Social Security

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to: Travis C. Briggs, District Manager, Social Security Administration, 317 East Third Street, Amarillo, Texas. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

Q. My 16-year-old son has a newspaper route. But nothing is

deducted from his pay for social security. Is this legal?

A. Yes, because the earnings of newspaper delivery boys under 18 are not covered by social security. However, this exemption from coverage does not apply to young people engaged in other kinds of work.

Q. How can I be sure all my

wages are being reported correctly to my social security record?

Your social security office has a card you can use to get a record of the earnings that have been reported to your social security record. If some of your earnings have not been reported ask your social security office for help. It is important for you to check your record from time to time, especially if you change jobs often.

A. I'll soon be 60 and eligible for social security widow's benefits. I have no idea what my husband's social security number was, and I can't find his card. Can I apply for social security anyhow?

A. Yes, go ahead and file the application at your social security office. But, to locate your husband's number, they'll need to know his full name, where and when he was born, his father's name, and his mother's maiden name.

Q. My father wants to retire at 62. Will he be able to get social security?

A. Yes, but his monthly checks would be 20 percent less than the amount he'd collect if he retired at 65.

Q. During the summer months I usually hire a maid and a gardener. When must I report their wages?

A. If you pay your maid or gardener cash wages of \$50 or more during a calendar quarter, you must report the wages and send the social security contribution to the Internal Revenue Service. This report should be made during the first month after the quarter in which the wages were paid. Get a copy of "Social Security and Your Household-Employee" (SSI-21) — from any social security office for more information on this subject.

Q. I'm a gardener and I work for a number of different people. Does this work count for social security benefits?

A. If you are paid \$50 or more from at least one of your employers in a calendar quarter, your earnings from that employer are covered under social security as wages. If, on the other hand, you work on a contract basis (by the job, hour, day, or week), furnish your own tools, and control your own activities (such as the hours you work), you may be covered as a self-employed person. In this

Rats Enjoy Your Home As You Do

When you invite a visitor into your home, it's usually someone whom you know and like to be around.

But there's one visitor you seldom see and don't want even though you provide him with the run of your home and all the comforts which you enjoy. That visitor, says the Texas State Department of Health, is the rat.

Just as surely as if by invitation, you welcome the rat into your home by providing harborage and food — the two necessary ingredients for infestation of any premises. This may come as a surprise to most persons, since Texas and the United States have long prided themselves on being highly sanitized.

But, let's take a look at the problem to determine whether you may be guilty of encouraging rats.

A rat must have food to exist. If you have a cat, dog or other pet and overfeed it — leaving scraps around — the rat can survive, quite well. Grain is another standard diet of rats and mice. How about that bird feeder? It is constructed so that grain spills on to the ground, or so placed that a rat can climb onto it? And how about your garbage can? Is the lid tight, or does it fit loosely? Do you always keep the lid on the can?

The answers to these questions may give you a clue as to why there are rats around.

Now, for the harborage requirement.

Rats take up residence in sewers, in piles of junk and lumber, in heaps of boxes and leaves, in storage sheds, in the attic or under your house. Have you heard strange noises in your walls or attic? It could be rats scampering around.

With winter upon us, rats are more prone to seek shelter in the warmth of someone's home. You'd be surprised just how little space they need to squirm through a hole — a water or gas pipe or ventilator duct — and get into your home. If the hole isn't big enough, they'll enlarge it with their sharp teeth. Then they'll head for your kitchen pantry.

In addition to health hazards from rats, which transmit many diseases, rats love to chew on things, including electric wires which produce short circuits and fires.

Texas participates in rat production programs, and Texarkana, Waco, Houston and Austin have rodent control activities through Model Cities Programs. Local health departments direct programs in other cities. The Public Health Education Division and Vector Control Division of the Texas State Department of Health cooperate in offering a school covering insect and rodent control. But you as an individual can take a big step in rat control by taking away harborage and food.

Highlights and Sidelines From Year STATE CAPITOL by Vern Sanford



AUSTIN, Tex. — As expected, Texans will be paying higher auto insurance rates next year. But rates will not be as high as first proposed.

State Board of Insurance has announced an average statewide 13.6 per cent increase for all classes of vehicles and coverages. Actually, that's about a 14 per cent overall increase for private passenger cars.

In establishing the rate, the Board, for the first time in its history, took into consideration insurance company income from investments and all other sources. But it backed off from the "net worth concept" which would have produced still higher rates.

Staff members of the state regulatory agency last November recommended an average hike of 23.4 per cent. Industry actually asked 27.7 per cent, and reportedly is disappointed at the end result, since it got only about half of what it wanted.

Board members staunchly defended their findings as adequate, however, and said rates will allow after-tax profit of 5.1 per cent on total assets, or 7.2 per cent before taxes.

Rate of return from policy underwriting reflected in 5.1 per cent profit is only 1.3 per cent after taxes. Profit allocation from interest, dividends and rents is 2.9 per cent after taxes and from realized and unrealized capital gains of 1.9 per cent.

On a sample area basis, policies for average drivers of new, medium-priced cars would increase (all coverages combined) by the following amounts:

- Northeastern zone \$25, Southeastern \$23, El Paso \$29, East Texas oil field area \$15, West Texas oil field \$30, Webb County \$19, Coastal \$24, Rio Grande Valley \$20, Galveston County \$26, Potter and Randall Counties \$24, Denton County \$25, Wichita County \$21, Dallas County \$27 and Harris County \$22.

LAWMAKER PAY HIKE PUSHED — A sub-committee of House Speaker Gus Mutscher's blue-ribbon "Committee of 100" termed legislator pay "unrealistically low" and said the \$4,800 limit should be stricken from the State Constitution.

Sub-panel, headed by Newspaper Publisher S. B. Whittenberg of Amarillo, recommended that a six-member commission be named by the governor to fix legislative pay and expense account boundaries.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Preston Smith named District Attorney E. W. Pattenon of Gonzales as 25th District Judge, serving Gonzales, Guadalupe, Lavaca and Colorado Counties.

Vernon A. McGee, aide to Governor Smith for the last two years and longtime head of the Texas Legislative Budget Board, has been named executive vice-president of Management Services Associates of Austin and New York.

COURT BLOCKS PARK — Federal District Judge Jack Roberts issued a temporary restraining order against state-federal funding of the proposed Mustang Island land purchase.

Judge Roberts acted after Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson and three others filed suit to stop the \$4.2 million land buy.

Earlier the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation disregarded the request of Governor Smith and Johnson that application for federal assistance totaling about \$2.1 million be rejected. Johnson went to court just before the funds were to

case, you would report your earnings at the end of the year if, after expenses, you clear \$400 or more.

Q. I often work for my husband in his business. He is the owner of a tavern. It is possible for him to pay me wages and report them so I can become insured for social security purposes?

A. No. This is considered family employment and is not covered by social security. However, there are two exceptions. A wife can be covered by social security if her husband's business is incorporated or is a partnership in which at least one owner is not related to her.

have been released and the voucher delivered to the would-be seller, Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. of Corpus Christi.

VOTE FOR 18-YEAR OLDS — County tax assessor-collectors have been notified that voter registration certificates should be issued to applicants 18 years and above and those who will be 18 by March 1, 1972.

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., chief state election officer, has sent out instructions for implementing the U. S. Supreme Court order giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in federal elections.

Certificates issued to those under 21 will be labeled for "federal elections only until 21 years of age." Same document will contain birthdate so it can be used for state and local elections after applicant turns 21.

OPINIONS — Commissioners courts are authorized to approve expenditures for dues in non-profit association of counties, says Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

In other opinions, Martin ruled that:

*Orange County Commissioner could not resign office for new term to which he was elected before the term actually begins.

*Gillespie County commissioners can lease part of an airport to the county fair association.

*Secretary of State is authorized to require proof of compliance with laws governing trust companies before allowing reinstatement of charters forfeited for failure to pay a franchise tax.

*City-county hospital boards can't borrow money for operation except by revenue bonds.

*Higher Education Coordinating Board may alter the role and scope of the Texas Tech University Medical School in Lubbock and order initiation of a degree program in veterinary medicine in the school.

*School trustees can deliberate on hiring a teacher in closed session — but not if the teacher demands a public hearing.

*Property taxes, which become exempt between January 1 and October 1 by virtue of the land's being acquired by government agencies, must be prorated to the date of conveyance or date of the order of possession as provided by law.

*County or district attorneys may seek grand jury or commissioner's court action against sheriffs releasing prisoners who

have not served their time.

AUTO REGISTRATION PERIOD SET — Auto registration period, February 1-April 1, for the second time will utilize the new computerized procedure devised by the Texas Highway Department.

Seven million motor vehicle owners will soon be receiving by mail the three-part renewal application form.

Form and required fee after February 1 should be taken to county tax office, or orders can be placed through mail (by adding \$1 for handling costs and postage). At least 30 days before registration deadline should be allowed for delivery of plates ordered by mail.

Presentation of last year's registration receipt or certificate of title is no longer necessary with renewal application form.

BUILDING CONTRACT LET — State Building Commission approved contract for a new seven-story state office building to be located five blocks north of the capitol.

Stokes Construction Company of San Marcos submitted the low bid of \$7,076,596.

Alternative bids were also accepted for five possible additional floors, with the contractor to hold the enlargement open until September 1.

Ground breaking will be scheduled about January 15. Completion time is estimated at 780 days for the seven initial stories.

Meeting Set In Women's C of C

Officers for 1971 are to be elected and installed, and new committee formed in the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce at the winter general meeting at noon Tuesday in the Cason House.

This is one of the quarterly meetings for all members of the division; in other months of the year only the executive board meets. New members are especially urged to be present, Mrs. Jack McKinster, president announces.

A nominating committee will present a slate of officers for the annual election. The president is not elected, but appointed through the Chamber of Commerce. Two vice presidents, a secretary and directors who head the committee setup, are elected.

Solid Black Deer Dot Hill Country

Each autumn, a number of Texas hunters rub their eyes in disbelief at the sight of solid black deer in parts of the Hill Country.

Some have shot the animals without really knowing what species they were. Others have taken them thinking they were some exotic import mixing with the native whitetails.

Others who guessed correctly that they are simply a rare dark phase of the whitetail deer wondered if they should have shot them.

Don Wilson, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist at San Marcos, said there have traditionally been two to 20 black animals taken by hunters in Hays & Comal County during the past six to eight years — and the number seems to be growing.

"This is simply a melanistic (dark) phase of the whitetail, and the black deer is just like the other deer in every way except color," Wilson said. The recessive gene which causes the dark phase to crop up is dominated by the gene for normal coloration, which explains the rarity of the phenomenon.

All mammals, Wilson said, have melanistic phases. Some of the better known are the silver fox and silver mink, which are prized for their pelts.

Melanism among deer is much rarer than another coloration anomaly called albinism.

Albino (white) and partially albino deer are fairly widespread in Texas and other states, although not necessarily plentiful. The melanistic phase apparently never shows up in a spotted (or pinto) pattern as is sometimes observed in albinistic deer.

The black deer are usually black over most of their body during winter, fading to a blackish brown color in the summer. They are similar in coloration to the Japanese sika deer which has been released experimentally in several parts of the state.

Wilson said the black phase is most numerous in Hays and Comal Counties because of an apparent "gene pool" which has developed in that area. "Deer don't stray very far from where they are born, so the melanistic deer there have stayed pretty well in their home territory and the dark color phase keeps popping up."

The melanistic deer don't have a great deal of biological significance, and biologists consider them more an oddity than anything else.

The old rule of "look before you shoot" is always appropriate, especially when it comes to firing at an animal which has not been positively identified. If it looks like a whitetail, but is black, chances are it is all right to go ahead and take it.

War Marriages Cause Rush On Jewelry Stores

The end of World War II, which occurred just 25 years ago, has special meaning for many married couples in Deaf Smith County.

For it was right afterward, in 1946, that they and some 2,300,000 other couples in the United States descended upon their marriage bureaus in a rush to get licenses to wed.

It was the biggest marrying year of all time. Never before then or since have so many couples marched up the aisles.

The great majority of them, having escaped divorce and death in the intervening years, are now ready to celebrate their silver wedding anniversaries.

Of the 4,630 or so married couples who are now living in Deaf Smith County, approximately 200 of them, a record number, will be marking their 25 years of marriage in 1971.

Incidentally, for local stores selling silverware, crystal and other gift items, the celebrations that will take place are expected to generate a fair amount of new business.

On the basis of government statistics and reports from insurance companies, the likelihood that a couple will survive and be together to celebrate their silver anniversary has in-

creased greatly in recent decades, notwithstanding the high divorce rate.

For the average 23-year-old groom in Deaf Smith County who takes a bride four years younger than himself, the probability is greater than 8 out of 10 that they will celebrate their silver anniversary 25 years hence.

Even for men who marry as late as 35, the chances of a 25th anniversary are better than 7 out of 10, according to the general average.

Similarly, a greater proportion of married couples than ever are living to celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries.

For the typical young couple now entering marriage, the odds in favor are better than 1 out of 3, which is more than a double what they were 50 years ago.

In Deaf Smith County, the figures show, the population is very marriage-minded. No less than 73 percent of the men and women over age 14 were married, a relatively high proportion.

The average, in the United States is 67 percent and in the West South Central States, 69 percent.

Social Security Points Clarified

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to: Travis C. Briggs, District Manager, Social Security Administration, 317 East Third Street, Amarillo, Texas. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

Q. My mother has misplaced her social security check and doesn't know what to do about it. She doesn't think it was stolen, she just lost it.

A. She should get in touch with the local social security office immediately and explain what happened. It can be replaced if it is destroyed, stolen or lost. It takes time to do this though, and she should be real careful with it so she won't have to wait any more while it is being replaced.

Q. How long may I hold my social security check before cashing it?

A. There is no limit on the length of time you have to cash your check. However, the sooner you cash it the less chance there is of losing it or having it stolen.

Q. My husband and I draw a combined social security check. We will be moving to another town next month and we want to know the fastest way to have our address changed on the check in order to prevent a delay of the next check.

A. As soon as your new address has been established you should phone the nearest social security office, giving your complete address, your names, and your husband's social security claim number.

Q. I will be 65 in July. I am still working so it is difficult to leave my job to come to your office. Could I file my claim by telephone?

A. Yes, we can probably complete your claim by telephone and then mail it to you for your signature. At the same time we will make arrangements for you to mail us evidence of your age and the copy of your 1969 W-2 withholding statement. Our telephone number is 378-5151 in Amarillo.

Q. I understand that recent changes in the Social Security Act raised everyone's benefits by 15 percent. However, I have not heard anything about the cost. Will the social security funds operate at a deficit this year?

A. No, the income to the program is estimated to exceed benefit and administrative costs for every year over the long range future.

Q. I know that the amount you pay when you are hospitalized under Medicare has been raised from \$44 to \$52. Has the \$50 medical insurance deductible been increased also?

A. No. Only the hospital insurance deductible was increased; the medical insurance de-

ductible remains the same.

Q. I was baptized as an infant but I have never checked to see if a record is available. Should I check before I apply for social security?

A. Yes, applicants who were baptized before age 5, and who do not have a birth certificate recorded before that age, must try to obtain their baptismal record. Studies show that in most cases these baptismal records are available upon request. You will get your first social security check most faster if you have evidence of age with you when you file your application.

Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — Will VA deduct the premiums on my GI insurance from my monthly compensation check?

A — Yes, the insured may authorize the monthly deduction of premiums from compensation or pension payments. Such authorization may be made on VA Form 9-888, Authorization for Deduction from VA Benefit Payments.

Q — Are widows of World War II veterans who died on active duty or from service-connected disabilities still eligible for GI home loans?

A — Yes. Unused, expired entitlement for widows of World War II veterans, as well as for veterans themselves, was revived by recent legislation.

Q — My husband has a total and permanent disability from a service-connected injury. Can my children be recipients of VA educational assistance?

A — It is likely that you and your children are eligible for assistance to wives and children of deceased or totally and permanently disabled veterans. Apply to your nearest VA office.

Q — I am eligible for training under the VA vocational rehabilitation program. Is it possible for me to take part-time training under the program?

A — Yes. This has been possible since July 26, 1968.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Phone 364-2030

WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

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... per col. inch \$1.12
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

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand-Belle of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.98 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth St. B-1-13-7c

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 60 East & Myrtle. PHONE 364-6166. See the 7'x, 12' & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low. B-1-13-7c

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS.

Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors. 308 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-1783. B-1-13-7c

FOR YOUR 1970 CATTLE FEEDLOTS & GRAIN DEALERS DIRECTORY of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, write or call THE HEREFORD BRAND Box 673, Hereford, Texas Phone 364-2030. B-1-13-7c

WILL BUY OR SELL—Boars Sows, Pigs and Feeders. C. R. McGhee, 888 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1055. B-1-13-7c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE!

Good New Mexico Pines. Delivered and stacked \$50.00 per cord. Call 364-1264. Or Any Kivanian. B-1-13-7c

FOR ALL YOUR FENCING NEEDS

Call Burnie Riley, 364-2295. B-1-13-7c

CONCRETE floors, driveways, walks, porches, steps, curbs. H. E. WESTER, 364-0408. B-1-13-7c

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS.

Phone Jesse Fuller, 364-3325. B-1-13-7c

FOR STUCCO & DASHING-ALL colors. H. E. WESTER, 364-0408. B-1-13-7c

FOR MATERNITY Clothes, see The Fair Store, 226 Main, Hereford, Texas. Nationally advertised brand. B-1-13-7c

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Thursday Floor Practice Degree 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

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: Some 221, 425, 605 and 800 AM Engines. HIGHWAY GARAGE, Harri, Texas. 938-2169 or 938-2376. B-2-17-50-1c

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows

DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-1c

USED PIVOT SYSTEMS in A-1 condition, reasonably priced. USED aluminum pipe 2" - 8". Cheap. Contact Ray for Rent, P.O. Box 4271, Albuquerque, N.M. 855-345-2468. B-2-32-5p

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers

In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-1c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY

We pay cash for Used Cars 225 North Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-1c

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale of JOHN ORSBORN Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. B-3-20-42-1c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS

We buy, sell or trade. 409 West First Phone 364-3238. B-3-41-1c

1964 SPORTS FURY Excellent running condition. Call 364-5131 or 364-5536. B-3-10-21-1c

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST Top shape, loaded, with 3 track stereo. 1966 FORD RANCHERO. Load & Good rubber. Phone 364-4251. B-3-18-51-1c

EXTRA CLEAN '66 Opel station wagon. 21,800 actual miles. \$750.00. Phone 364-4042. B-3-11-25-1c

1968 VOLKSWAGEN for sale. Good condition with air conditioner. May see at 608 Avenue F or 364-5218. B-3-18-27-3c

1959 FORD RANCHERO. Good condition. Perfect for hunting and fishing. See at 602 Star, 364-1254. B-3-16-27-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

COUNTRY HOME — 3 brm. brick, paneled, carpeted, draped utility room, double garage, nice yard, acreage available — 1/2 h.p. well, \$20,500. B-1-13-53-1c

COUNTRY HOME — 3 brm. frame, beautiful floors, draped, 1400 sq. ft. Will sell: V. A. Acreage available \$14,500 B-1-21-53-1c

\$9,150 — 3 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. \$450 cash, \$90.00 per month. B-1-13-53-1c

\$9,350 — 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced. \$500.00 down \$94.00 per month. B-1-13-53-1c

\$18,200 NW Hereford. Payout \$1133.00 per month. Carpeted built-in range, 1 1/2 bath. Very clean double garage, fenced. B-1-13-53-1c

\$12,000.00 low equity. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Attached garage, central heat, nice large rooms. Payout \$120.00 per month. B-1-13-53-1c

INCOME PROPERTY A potential of \$390 gross per month. Low down payment. Good terms. Give us an offer. B-1-13-53-1c

WANT TO GIVE AWAY — 2 mixed breed puppies. Phone 364-4624. B-1-13-53-2p

YOUNG COMPANY EXPANDING NATIONALLY.

We need in Hereford men and women, age no barrier, experienced in management, public relations, etc. If you want an opportunity and not just a job, call JOHN MUMME, Clovis, N.M. 762-4391 between 1:00 & 7:00 p.m. MST. 1/4-18-57-2c

ATTENTION COLLECTORS!!

Slide Saddle, Phone 364-3283. B-1-13-7c

7 WEEK old silver toy poodles. Phone 364-1875. B-1-10-27-2c

2 BEDROOM mobile home. 607 Avenue H. Phone 364-1875. B-1-10-27-2c

PIREPLACE WOOD (DRY)

HICKORY, BLACKJACK, OAK. Jim Lovin Phone 364-2780 4 blocks east of K on 13th St. B-1-13-7c

FOR SALE: A. Q. H. A. Registered Mare, 5 years old, 3 bars. Make offer. Must sell. Phone 364-0979. B-1-13-7c

KEEP YOUR carpets beautiful despite constant footprints of a busy family? Get Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampoer St. Hereford Hardware. B-1-21-27-2c

FOR SALE — Antique Baby Grand Piano, 516 Avenue I, Phone 364-3229. B-1-11-27-1c

276 RIFLE, 22 rifle, 357 pistol, 1960 Chevrolet Impala. 364-4096. B-1-10-27-2c

DINING ROOM set, 9 pieces, antique in excellent condition. Phone 364-0979. B-1-11-27-2c

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

14 Acres with Country Home on paving, 1-4" well, only \$38,000.00. Has existing loan. Owner will trade for 1600 sq. ft. home or larger in Hereford. B-2-17-50-1c

SMALL TRACTS available:

70 acres on paving, \$750.00 per acre 110 Acres, \$450.00 per acre 30 Acres, \$20,000.00. B-2-17-50-1c

FIVE ACRES NEAR TOWN

This tract has 1900 sq. ft. home with partial basement, large garage, other buildings, irrigation well, press ure system, a good buy at \$37,500.00. Owner will finance at 8 percent, flexible down payment. B-2-29-1c

\$5,000.00 DOWN

320 Acres, 146 mila, 95 wheat, only \$100.00 per acre. B-2-10-40-1c

3200 SQUARE FEET

Large brick home with 3 baths; Corner lot, \$26,750.00 Includes swimming pool membership; existing loan B-2-32-5p

\$500.00 DOWN

Nearly new 3 bedroom with single garage, \$9,150.00. B-3-10-21-1c

\$600.00 DOWN

2 bedroom stucco, \$6,000.00 \$65.00 per month. B-3-10-21-1c

RENTAL PROPERTY

Nice 2 bedroom stucco plus 7 rental units \$21,200.00 \$5,000.00 down. Owner financed. B-3-10-21-1c

NICE THREE BEDROOM

5 h.p. well by appointment. Price \$15,500.00. B-3-10-21-1c

HAMBY REAL ESTATE

South Highway 385 Office 364-3566 Durward Hamby 364-3466 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 Gerald Hamby 364-1524 B-4-23-1c

FOR SALE — 4 bedroom and two bath home, or would trade equity for nice mobile home. See owners, 123 Beach Street. B-4-21-53-4p

THE OWNER SAYS "SELL."

2 1/2 sections of grass. BARGAIN Plenty of water, good terms. CARTHILL REAL ESTATE, 206 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. PHONE 364-0944. B-4-24-1c

FOR SALE: A-1 used tires with guarantee. \$5.00 and up. Also good used tractor tires. FIRESTONE 364-4333. B-4-17-30-1c

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double garage. Northwest part of Hereford. Phone 364-0196. B-4-13-47-1c

HOUSE for sale to be moved. Phone 364-2713. B-4-10-22-1c

5. FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments — 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Furnished. A11 bills paid. Great! Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1887 Days. B-5-31-8-1c

OFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph Owens, 364-2222. B-5-10-14-1c

SUMMERFIELD MOBIL MANOR.

FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60, 276-5776; 364-1755. B-5-14-47-1c

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT.

Inquire Installation Loan Dept. FNB. B-5-10-51-1c

SUGARLAND QUADS

428 Avenue B, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, draped. Total electric kitchen, ranges, refrigerators and disposals. Ref. air conditioning. Convenient to shopping center and schools. Large rooms, sound proof. All utilities paid. Phone 364-4304. B-5-9-1c

2 BEDROOM house and one small 2 bedroom apartment, inquire 309 Grocery. B-5-27-2p

GARAGE APARTMENT. Furnished. Bills paid. Ideal for working couple. Phone 364-4059. B-5-11-27-1c

TWO bedroom furnished apartments. Eldorado Arms, phone 364-4332 after 5:30 p.m. B-5-10-53-1c

TWO 2 bedroom apartments. Unfurnished. Call 364-3205, late evenings, early mornings B-5-11-53-1c

SMALL, attractive furnished house. Walk-in closet. Water and gas paid. \$60.00 per month. Couple or singles only. No pets, no children. Phone 364-3796. B-5-23-53-1c

SMALL ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. B-5-10-23-1c

BEDROOM FOR RENT. Man preferred. Phone 364-0798. B-5-10-25-1c

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid. Will show by appointment only. Phone 364-2256. B-5-16-53-1c

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house for rent, approximately 15 miles Northeast of Hereford. Call afternoons, 258-7570. B-5-16-53-1c

BACHELOR APARTMENTS. Private entrance, private bath, carpeted, vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-14-26-1c

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL

Seven days a week service. Must call soon as possible after animal dies. HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS 364-0061 B-4-14-1c

WANTED: Wheat or grass pasture for 9 head of horses. Use to running with cattle. Call 258-7728. B-4-17-53-1c

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING

Call Joel Williamson, 364-1923. B-4-14-1c

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Matcok 289-5694 or 364-0621 after 7:00 p.m. B-4-18-9c

WANTED — baby sitting by 1 1/2 hour, day or week. Phone 364-4173. B-4-10-40-1c

HIGHEST CASH price paid for scrap iron, metal, batteries; also wrecked trucks, pickups and cars. Hereford Iron & Metal Company, Anson & June Dealings, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3309. B-4-34-32-1c

WANTED: Pasture for light calf 1 c. Call 364-3117 evenings. B-4-10-51-1c

WANTED CUSTOM FARMING. Call 364-3200. B-4-10-25-1c

WANT TO BUY — round pedestal wood table; also need buy chairs. 528 West 14th, Phone 364-4328. B-4-17-27-2c

8. HELP WANTED

NEED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Must be 21 years old with Texas Chauffeur's license. Women and retired men preferred. See Eldon Owen at School Bus Barn. B-3-15-1c

NEED Waitress to handle both food and cocktail service. Will train if inexperienced. Hourly pay and tips excellent. Must be 21. Apply in person after 10:00 a.m. THE MUSIC STAND 628 West First. B-4-32-53-1c

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Weds. 5:00-6:00. B-4-10-14-1c

FOR AN INTERESTING CAREER IN SALES

HEREFORD AND SURROUNDING AREA. For more information, call CARROLL BLACKWELL, 604-257-3655 nights. B-4-26-2c

IMMEDIATE VACANCIES

Exists for frame plant operators and laboratory technicians for the new wet milling plant of DIAMANTZ THEAT GROWERS. Job requires excellent physical stamina and high school education. Salary paid during training, no previous experience necessary. Those interested, please contact Plant Manager, Barry Love of (866) 402-2141. B-4-27-4c

EARN AT-HOME addressing envelopes. Rush self-addressed envelope to E. Gardner, 1012 Platte, Alliance, Nebraska 69201. B-4-27-1p

NEED WOOL & SILK PRESSER. No phone calls, must apply in person. ONE HOUR MARTINIZI N.G. B-4-15-27-1c

9. Situations Wanted

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. Call 364-3594. B-4-10-22-1c

WILL DO SEWING in MY HOME. Phone 364-2569. B-4-10-50-1c

WILL DO ironing and washing in my home. 213 Avenue J. Phone 364-0093. B-4-29-4p

WILL do baby sitting in my home for pre-school children. 364-4556. B-4-11-53-1c

WILL DO sewing and trying in my home. Call 364-2714. B-4-10-53-1c

10. NOTICE

FACTORY TRAINED service on all WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES. Those for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 11 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. B-10-23-1c

CLOSE OUT ON 1970 TV's, stereo and refrigerators. No payment 111 Feb. 1971. Firestone, 364-4333. B-10-15-20-1c

ONE YEAR WARRANTY ELECTRIC RAZOR, \$7.95 Available only at Hereford Meat Market. B-10-13-49-1c

11. Business Service

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scotch tape or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone 364-1543. B-11-10-23-1c

SALES & SERVICE

RCA — Zenith Whirlpool — Roper Corning Counter Range. ROBERTS APPLIANCE 136 West 3rd Phone 364-1588. B-11-13-1c

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

Call Leon Clark, 364-1150 if no answer, call 364-0628 B-11-12-52-1c

C & H BACKCO SERVICE.

Pits-Basements-Underground Tanks Hereford, Texas Bob Campbell 364-4261 John Hampton 364-4039 B-11-13-1c

TREE SERVICE, TOPPING, SHAPING AND CHAIN SAW WORK. C.L. Stovall, 208 Avenue C, Phone 364-4160 or 364-3220. B-11-16-50-1c

WANTED — 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved method. Call COWAN JEWELRY. B-11-15-53-1c

KELLY ELECTRIC

Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phone 364-2012 or Box 130 364-1345 B-11-46-1c

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service

DICK NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS Phone 364-2160 B-11-2-1c

KIRBY COMPANY OF HEREFORD SALES & SERVICE

522 Irving Street, Hereford. Phone 364-0422. B-11-49-1c

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND RENT FURNITURE. BIG RED BARN

Phone 364-3552. B-11-15-1c

EQUIPMENT FOR RENT

Air compressor and jack hammer; Back hoe and front end loader; Paint pot compressor guns; Electric sewer cable; power saws, drills, sanders, mechanic tools; Tractor and equipment. We rent anything almost. HAMBLY'S RENTAL SERVICE South Hwy 285 364-3566 or 364-3466 B-11-51-1c

CARPET CLEANING

C&W CARPET Phone 364-3448 B-11-24-1c

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

New & used parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal. New storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0289. Nites — 489 or 875 B-11-4-1c

Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives

PUMP CO., INC. Sales & Service Hereford 364-0353 Dimmitt 647-9444 Friona 247-8311 S-11-24-1c

ROWLAND STABLES

We cater to good horses. 1/4 mile north of Hereford on Avenue F. Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Rowland, Owners. 80 Avenue F. Phone 364-1181 after 4:00 P.M. B-11-11-1c

THE POLLY SHOP

Socialists in upholstery and furniture repair; Antiquing and cabinetry; refinishing; Interior decor in g. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 364-0821 or 364-4243. JOHNNY & JOYCE JOHNSON, 711 Lee. B-11-19-1c

HOUSE MOVING (Free Estimates) BONDED-RRC PERMIT PHONE

BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261. B-11-14-1c

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE

The La Plata Agency 285 South 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-4919. PAULINE LOVAN, 364-3326 ROBERT LEMONS, 364-1728 FRANK PANNELL, 364-2615 B-11-46-1c

HEARING AID BATTERIES for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy. Phone 364-2300. B-11-12-46-1c

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DON'S MOBILE HOMES

is moving to a new location to better serve the people of Hereford. Watch for opening.

Temporary Phone 1-505-762-5000

HEREFORD RADIATOR

Frame and Axle Repair
116 Avenue K
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

REALTORS

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE



Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.

508 South 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 806-364-1251

REALTORS

NEW shag carpet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den with beamed ceilings.

REALTORS

LARGE Covered patio, 3 bedrooms and den, just right for lots of living. Big basement finished.

REALTORS

IMMEDIATE possession in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Allowance for new carpet when you buy this one.

REALTORS

MASTER bedroom with bath and dressing room in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, WB wireplace in large den. Castle Rock Fence.

REALTORS

CHARMING 3 bedroom home, 2 baths on Star. F.H.A. commitment.

REALTORS

TO SETTLE ESTATE This 3 bedroom home is vacant and ready for you. Call today for details. Rent property included.

REALTORS

Harold Kids 364-0336
Troys Carmichael 364-1082 Mary French 364-0854
G. S. Wheeler 364-3798 Marn Tyler 364-0153

REALTORS



Phone 364-2850
116 South 25 MILE AVENUE

TWO NEW HOMES !!!

LOCATION—NORTHWEST HEREFORD Located on Fir & Douglas Streets, these all brick homes feature an isolated master bedroom, 2 baths, all built-ins, carpeted throughout, double garage, fenced, WB fireplace. Available on FHA loan for as little as \$1200 down, or VA loan with no down payment.

PAYMENTS UNDER \$170.00

Northwest Equity Buy!!! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, WB fireplace, double garage, fenced yard, located on Hickory Street.

\$2500.00 EQUITY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot with low interest rates and payments of only \$142.00 per month.

\$85.00 PER MONTH — LOW EQUITY!

This 3 bedroom, all brick home is located near Aikmen School, features a corner lot, living room, hall and 2 bedrooms, carpeted, low interest loan, 6 x 6 storage house in rear. Call now.

BEST BUY IN HEREFORD.

Only 6 1/2 years left to pay at \$80.00 per month with excellent location on Sunset Drive. Ideal for couple or a small family. 2 bedrooms, paneling, new shag carpet, stove and air conditioner included, all drapes go with sale, single garage, low interest rate and the owner will talk terms on the equity.

NEW HOME — ONLY \$200.00 DOWN

You can possibly own your own home for less than you are now paying for rent, if you qualify under the 235 program. Several plans to choose from with new areas under construction now. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-ins, carpeted, and numerous other features. Call today! You may be eligible.

AFTER HOURS PLEASE CALL:

Mr. or Mrs. Denzil Vaughan 364-2146
Charles Cabbiness 364-0566
Mike Waldrip 364-4770

Kay Lynn Ward Weds Royce Riggin Today

Frio Baptist Church will be the scene of an early 1971 wedding when Miss Kay Lynn Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ward, becomes the bride of James Royce Riggin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggin, all of Hereford.

The ceremony, with the Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, pastor, officiating, will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Tall white tapers burning in candelabra will form the background for baskets of emerald leaf tied with royal blue velvet ribbon on either side of the altar. A large fan arrangement of white gladioli and royal blue pompons on a pedestal will center the altar.

Along the bridal aisle will be blue and white flowers accented with blue velvet ribbon and greenery attached to pew ends.

Presenting the program of nuptial music will be Mrs. Charles Jones, organist, and Ben Gollehon, vocalist. Mrs. Jones will play traditional wedding marches and Gollehon will sing More, Wither Thou Goest and The Lord's Prayer.



HELP WANTED
Registered Nurse or experienced Nurse who has worked in Hospital
References Required
PHONE 364-0014

FOR SALE — By Owner
Coin Operated Laundry & Dry Cleaning. Own your own well established business. Ideal for couple. Location at 104 N. 25 Mi. Ave.
Call 364-1292 or 364-9022

GOLDEN SPREAD REAL ESTATE

Farms • Ranches • Commercial
West Highway 60, Hereford



- \$200.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN. FHA Special assistance homes. 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms.
- STORAGE SPACE for rent 2 overhead doors. Also have inexpensive office space.
- ACCENT ON COLOR and luxury. Fine 3 bedroom, brick home with huge den, fireplace, choice location. Payments are only \$158.00. Price \$32,500. H-3294.
- 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath stucco for only \$6,500. Loan payments are \$75.00, low down payment. H-3293.
- OWNER WILL FINANCE fine 3 bedroom, brick home just out of the city. A real quality offer for \$26,500. H-376.
- OFFICE BUILDING for sale or trade. Very nice with three offices and refrigerated air. Now leased for one year. \$12,500.00.
- ELEGANCE PLUS—One of the most beautiful homes in Hereford. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, choice location. Low interest loan. Consider trade. \$40,000. H-3287.

141 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-2424
Evenings and Sundays Call
Charles Whitehead 364-0963 Ted Walling 364-0680
Jim Cramer 364-0164 Gene Campbell 364-0780
Charles Whitehead 364-0963

Ralph Owens

& ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS

311 PARK AVE. (Across from city park)

PHONE 364-2222

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Low Cost Residence and Commercial Property: Nice 2 bedroom home for comfortable living on lot 200 ft. deep. Backyard facing 13th Street ideal for renting house trailer space. Rental income will make house payments. Priced \$11,000.00. H-2128.

Equity Buy: One block from NW Elementary School. Isolated master bedroom with large walk-in closet and dressing area. Woodburning fireplace in family kitchen area. Stainless steel kitchen appliances with self-cleaning oven. Priced \$24,500.00. H-3416.

Choice Neighborhood: 3 bedrooms and office. Woodburner in den. New carpet in living room and bedrooms. Owner will pay closing cost on new finance, a real savings to buyer. Priced \$20,500.00. H-3415.

Name Your Terms: Equity buy, FHA, VA or seller carry 2nd to qualified buyer. Nice 3 bedrooms, brick veneer. Home is 5 years old, is in real good shape, has good storage. Priced \$15,000.00. H-3410.

New and Lovely: Soon to be completed. 3 car garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Has a sunken living room and open beamed ceilings and fireplace in family room. New G E Kitchen appliances. Buy now and pick carpet, paint and paper colors. Home features 2 bay windows. Priced \$27,800.00 FHA. H-3405.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY FRIENDS and CLIENTS FOR CHOOSING US AS THEIR REALTOR FOR 1970. Happy 1971

Jeane Coker 364-5439
Betty Cope 364-0255
Morris Easley 364-5743
Ralph Owens 364-2560

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210 West 8th
364-0821 or 364-2140

NEW YEAR SPECIAL
CHROME DINETTE CHAIRS
Covered
\$5.00 without cording
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Large Selection of Decorator Vinyls.
Many New Patterns & Textures

1 DAY DELIVERY ON MOST FABRICS

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HEREFORD'S
ONLY MOBILE HOME SUB-DIVISION WITH 100' LOTS

1. Located outside City Limits
2. Walking distance to Aikman School.
3. 1 block to Denton Park pool.
4. 100 foot by 125 foot lots . . . four times as large as the usual mobile home lots.
5. Name your own down payment.
6. Name your own monthly payments.
7. You can park 4 cars on the driveways . . . all on your own lot.

Sam Nunnally
364-4298—OFFICE HOME 364-2814
804 S. 25 MILE AVE.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico the bride will wear a blue pant suit trimmed in white satin with white accessories. Her mother will pin her own orchid corsage on the bride's jacket before the couple departs. They will be at home on Star Route, Hereford, after January 7.

The bride and groom are 1970 graduates of Hereford High School. The bride was twirler for two years while a student and played with the Hereford High School band.

Riggin is attending West Texas State University and is employed at Rollin' R Fertilizer.

After the wedding rehearsal Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggin were hosts in their home for the rehearsal dinner. The table where dinner was served buffet style was laid with white linen and centered with blue flowers and candles.

In addition to the wedding party, guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornhill of Pampa, the bridegroom's grandparents; Mrs. Skeen and Mrs. Ogan.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
Elwood Isaac Shelton, 901 Grand; Mrs. Odella Huckert, 117 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Don Lemons, 304 McKinley; Mrs. Richard Kuper, 112 NW Drive; Mrs. Claudia Rogers, 306 Lawton; Alice Martinez, 204 Bellvins; William Poage, Summerfield; John Parker, 200 Avenue K; Mrs. Henry Weems, Box 583.

Mrs. Alfredo Figueroa, 439 Avenue D; Mrs. Tim Baird, 206 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Willie Shreve, 704 Lee, Apt. B; Mrs. Callie Ortham, Route 5; Wayne Polan, 114 Kingwood; Mrs. Doylene Tiley, 26 Cottage Drive; Steven Carl Ray, 233 Cherokee; Mrs. Mable Clark, 408 Sunset.

Mrs. Lillie Wortham, Westgate; Mrs. Elmer Prather, Earth; Mrs. Rosa Speers, 203 E. Fifth; Donald Davis, Route 5; Henry Sears, 145 N. Texas; Mrs. Fred Fogg, 405 Ross; Mrs. Effie Plekens, 418 Avenue J.

Arthur Manjot, 303 Westhaven; Mrs. Mina Jones, 102 Cottage Drive; Steve Williams, Westgate; Mrs. Jose Lucero, 321 Avenue I; Mrs. Ramiro Guerrero, Box 2124; Mrs. Raul Flores, 608 Avenue K.

DISMISSALS
Sam Wilson, Mrs. Helen Hill 1-1.
Reyes Vidal, Amy Kuper, Ronald Herr, Zack Oliver, Alvin Hughes, Mrs. Francisco Perez, James Hearnon, Mrs. C. P. Urbanczyk, Mrs. Junior Fronterhouse, Frank Torres, Melissa Aze, Walter Thurber, Mrs. Ruth Robertson 12-31.

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service
STOP IN SOON
Phillips "66" Products
EAST SIDE "66"
Rocky Stewart
1808 E. 1st 364-2644

WHY NOT HAVE A SIDE LINE
Deaf Smith County, nice section all cultivated, three six-inch, one eight-inch well, over two miles of tile, 366 milo, 176 wheat. Will be on paving with good improvements. \$350.00 per acre, 20% down; cash leased for 1971 for \$17,500.00.
Nice 200 acres on paving, all cultivated. Two six-inch wells, 1/2 mile tile for sale or trade. Has \$82,000.00 loan payable \$3100 a year plus interest. What have you to trade?
Four acres with house, barns, double garage, near Hereford. Has four-inch well, two acres of alfalfa, 1 1/2 acres of bermuda grass. Price \$20,000.00 — will trade for \$10,000.00 house and carry loan or take \$5,000.00 cash down.
Highway frontage on Highway 385 and US 60. Only 10 per cent down.
Nice 60 acres with one eight-inch well and a two bedroom house and double garage, near Plainview, Tex. \$10,000.00 down,
Phone 364-3366 by day;
364-2533 by night.
J. M. HAMBY
REAL ESTATE



OFFICIAL HONORED — Verna Hodges, left, who relinquished the office of Deaf Smith County Treasurer Thursday after 30 years' service, was honored with an all-day reception when other county office holders and courthouse employes were hosts. Friends called during the day to offer good wishes to Mrs. Hodges. Here her granddaughter, Barbara Owen,

is presiding at the punch bowl in Mrs. Hodges' office. The money tree and plaque on the table and a cash corsage which Mrs. Hodges wears were gifts from "the courthouse bunch" and other friends. Mrs. Hodges was not a candidate for reelection as county treasurer; the office is now filled by Vesta Mae Nunley.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vigil are parents of a son, born Dec. 26 in the Friona hospital. The baby was named Jessie Lee and weighed 7 1/2 pounds.
He has five brothers and two sisters.
Vigil is employed by Clark Andrews and the family lives in the old Sparkman home place.

Among visitors at Frio Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shultz and sons, of Melrose, who were visiting the Lloyd Shultzes. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Raylan Evans, Judy and John Scott, of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Brenda and Gina, of Kenniwick, Wash. Both the Evans and Holloways visited the Ogans after church.

Also visiting the Ogans on Thursday evening were the Bob Lawrences, LaNelle and Don of Rapid City S. Dakota. The Lawrences, who were on their way to Plainview and Breckenridge to visit relatives also visited other friends in Hereford.

Christmas Day, those with the Owen Andrews were their children, the Clark Andrews and

suit of white peau de soie with floor-length tunic and Chantilly lace blouse fashioned with full sleeves, wide French cuffs and covered buttons.

Her tulle veil was attached to a Juliet cap of Chantilly lace embroidered with seed pearls. Her bouquet of white orchids was dressed with seed pearls and satin streamers. She wore heirloom jewelry, matinee length pearls which belonged to her maternal great-grandmother.

Bridemaids were in pant dresses of red velvet with white lace sleeves, French cuffed. Their satin shoes were dyed to match and each carried a white fur muff adorned with clusters of pink rosebuds.

A buffet supper in the Axe home followed the ceremony. Miss Linda Carson of Friona was at the guest book. Mrs. Flake Barber, Mrs. Homer Lindeman of Friona and Mrs. Buddy Peeler were in the house-party.

Centering the table was a candelabra arrangement of white tapers, red carnations and white mums. The cloth was white satin with seed pearl decoration. Tiers of the wedding cake were separated with columns and ornaments were red and white sugar flowers, white satin bells and lovebirds.

The couple left on a trip to Dallas, the bride wearing a winter white wool slack suit with mid-length reptile cape and reptile accessories. Her corsage

her mother, Mrs. E. B. Berryman, the Glenn Andrews of Elter and her father, Bradley Burrus, of Canyon, the Herbert Bruns and his father, Harry Bruns, of Vernon, the Joe Andrews, the George Zetsches ALSO, Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Jr., and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Pitman, of Waco, were visiting their families, the Sam Ogans and J. D. Pitmans during the holidays. They were going to Colorado Springs and to an Aspen, Colo. winter resort, this week. When school at Baylor is scheduled to resume the middle of January, the Pitmans will be going back.

Mrs. Carlton Dobbins visited the Edgar Vinsons, Sunday. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell, their children, Sandra, Kay, Mitzi and Jeff Don. The Terrells are former residents of this community.

Sandra is a student at OBU, Norman, Okla.
Also here to spend the holidays with the Vinsons and Dobbins and other relatives were the Wayne Betts, of Eules. All the Dobbins and Scott relatives in this area were guests of Mrs. Dobbins on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

was an orchid from her bouquet. After January 4 they will be at home at 1950 Myrtle Dr. S. W., Apt. B-8, in Atlanta.

Mrs. Fryer will be graduated in February from the Fashion Institute of America in that city. She is a 1968 graduate of Friona High School and attended West Texas State University, where she was voted best dressed woman on campus in 1969 and was in the Homecoming Queen's court. Her sorority was Alpha Delta Pi and she was a member of the House of Delegates, and the Panhellenic Council.

Attending the Georgia Institute of Technology as an industrial management major, Mrs. Fryer is vice president of the Society for the Advancement of Management and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is a graduate of Albany High School.

Guests from other cities at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beller, Mrs. H. M. Shofner, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schofner, all of Muleshoe; Miss Kathy Edwards of Slaton, Mrs. O. I. Ragsdale and Johnny Lackey of Plainview; Miss Mary Lou Farnum of Fecos, Mr. and Mrs. David Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lindeman of Friona.

CARE Director Asks For Additional Pakistan Help

"You stand on the graves of the dead, and you do what you can for the living."
Frank L. Goffio, CARE executive director, is speaking of the current scene in the offshore islands of East Pakistan, which bore the brunt of the cyclone and tidal wave. He is just back from surveying every one of the stricken areas, to assess the agency's emergency work and determine the thrust of its rehabilitation aid.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m.
Rotary at Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.
Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 6:30 p. m.
Dawn Lions at Dawn Community Building, 7 p. m.
Elkettes at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m.
Camp Fire Leaders Association at Lodge, 9:30 a. m.

TUESDAY
TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF hall, 7:30 p. m.
La Plata Study Club, Mrs. Tom Harkney hostess, 8 p. m.
LAE Study Club, Mrs. George Suggs hostess, 8 p. m.
American Legion Auxillary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Young Homemakers of Texas at La Plata, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Division Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, 12 noon at Caisson House.

WEDNESDAY
Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community Building, 2 p. m.
First United Methodist Church WSCS lunch at church, 12:30 noon.
Women's Golf Association luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.
Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association lunch at church, noon.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.
Toastmasters Club, 7:30 p. m. at K-Bobs.
Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m.
Summerfield Study Club,

minimized. Our men are working out the details of housing for the hardest-hit islands."
Under the plan, the Pakistani Government would provide technicians and basic materials, and help defray the costs CARE incurs to administer the program. In addition to supervising phases of the project, CARE would give metal roofing and other fabricated materials and manually operated machines to make building blocks. The villagers would make the blocks and gather such materials as sand and soil.

"The cost will total about \$150.00 per house, of which CARE may have to provide as much as \$50," Goffio explains. "We plan to help build at least 24,000 houses. That means \$1,200,000. We must count on American and Canadian donors for the funds."

Contributions sent to the Pakistan Emergency Fund, CARE, 109 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas, 75201, are used solely for the disaster victims. To date \$300,000 has been received. But more than half that amount has been spent or committed for relief supplies. Within 48 hours after the storm, the agency was distributing food, blankets, cooking utensils, clothing. A 7-man CARE team is in the field.

The need is so great, "no one source can do it all," Goffio stresses. Governments and voluntary agencies of many nations have sent supplies and transport — for example, the helicopters that fly from the mainland to the islands. One incident stands out:

On one of his survey trips to the islands, he caught a ride on a West German helicopter. When he introduced himself, smiles of recognition lit the faces of the two young pilots and another passenger, the representative of a German relief agency. They remembered, from their childhood — after World War II, their families received CARE packages.

"This is what CARE is all about," Goffio says. "to help people in need, so that they in turn can help others."

A theory on the origin of skis holds that they were born 5,000 to 6,000 years ago in Central Asia as short, wooden, slab shaped snowshoes. Through the centuries, wanderers struggling westward toward Scandinavia adapted them into long, thin skis which could glide or skid over the snow.

Ragsdale-Fryer Wedding Read In Home Setting

Marriage vows of Miss Patricia Irene Ragsdale and William Paul Fryer of Atlanta, Georgia, were repeated Friday afternoon in a service read by the Rev. Clifford Trotter of First United Methodist Church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Axe of Harrison Highway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, Route 5, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. H. Fryer of Palm Springs, California, and the late Mr. Fryer of Albany, Georgia. Her father gave Miss Ragsdale in marriage.

Hanging wrought iron baskets were filled with red carnations and white pompon chrysanthemums to decorate the living room, and a three-branched candelabra held white tapers beside the kneeling bench. The same flowers were arranged with wrought iron candelabra on the piano, where the bride's sisters presented a prelude of wedding music and then took their places at the altar as her attendants.

Miss Rhonda Ragsdale was maid of honor and Miss Alesia Ragsdale bridesmaid. The former sang One Hand One Heart and We've Only Just Begun, accompanied by the latter, who played as a solo, Clair de Lune (Debussy). Miss Paula Birdwell of Dimmitt was pianist for professional music, the love theme from Romeo and Juliet.

Captain Eugene D. Fryer of the Judge Advocate-Corps, Fort Lee, Virginia, was his brother's best man and James Brant Hall of Houston the groomsmen-usher.

Michelle Axe, daughter of the Edwin Axes, carried the rings and John Fryer, brother of the bridegroom, lighted candles. The bride wore a formal pant

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RAQUEL WELCH DAN BLACKER
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'68 Impala 4 Dr. Sedan, Air and Power, V8, Automatic	\$1750
'68 Buick 4 door Wildcat	\$2350
'67 Ford Country Sedan, 6 Pass., V8, Automatic, Air and Power, Factory Warranty	\$1750
'65 Pontiac Catalina 2 Dr. H.T., Air and Power, Automatic, V8 Engine	\$ 995
'69 Ford Custom 500 V8, Automatic, Air and Power	\$1195
'64 Olds Wagon, Vista Cruiser, 3 Seats, Automatic, Air and Power	\$ 695
'65 Pontiac 4 Dr. H.T.	\$1095
'66 Pontiac 2 Dr. H.T.	\$ 695
'66 Ford Country Sedan 6 Pass	\$1295
'69 Buick 2 Dr. Spec.	\$2350
'67 Chevrolet 2 Dr. H.T.	\$1495
'67 Dodge Coronet 4 Speed 2 Dr.	\$1295
'66 Ford Galaxy V8 AT AC	\$ 995
'66 Falcon 2 Dr. Sport Coupe	\$ 995
'65 Buick 2 Dr. Gran Sport	\$ 695
'67 Pontiac 2 Dr. Catalina H.T.	\$1195
'65 GMC LWB V6 Pickup	\$ 795
'67 Ford Custom V8 2 Door	\$1150
'62 Chevrolet 4 door Bel Air, automatic, air, V8	\$ 295
'66 Chevrolet Impala 4 Dr.	\$1195
'67 Pontiac Lemans 2 Dr. H.T.	\$1495
'66 Pontiac GTO 2 Dr. H.T.	\$1295
'60 Rambler 4 Dr.	\$ 150
'68 Ford Fairlane 2 Dr. H.T.	\$1295

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\$160.00	NOW	\$95.88
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\$140.00	NOW	\$83.88
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\$120.00	NOW	\$72.88
\$110.00	NOW	\$66.88
\$105.00	NOW	\$63.88
\$100.00	NOW	\$59.88
\$ 90.00	NOW	\$53.88
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MEN'S SPORT COATS

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\$65.00	NOW	\$39.88
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Were \$20.00 to \$160.00
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YEAR'S END-- AND BEGINNING--

IS TIME FOR MANY WEDDINGS



Mrs. John P. Quillin
... nee Teresa Rudd
(Bradly Photo)



Mrs. George Malouf
... married today in Greece



Miss Kay Lynn Ward
... weds Royce Riggin today
(Bradly Photo)

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 3, 1971



Mrs. Joseph P. Morgan
... nee Patsy Huckert



Mrs. Bob A. Jackson
... nee Gwen Cargo



Mrs. Ray A. Dierschke
... nee Sharon Bartels

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)





Mrs. Ronald J. George
nee Jane Wilhelm

Jane Wilhelm Weds Recently

Nuptial vows unite Miss Jane Wilhelm and Ronald George of Frankfort, Ky., in marriage at high noon Dec. 28 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Vows were read by Rev. Michael Graham, associate pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilhelm of Route 3. Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. John George of Fall River, Mass.

Mrs. Jim Cramer played selections of wedding music at the organ throughout the ceremony.

Vows were exchanged before an altar flanked with red poinsettias and white chrysanthemums. Kneelers were draped in white brocade silk and to the side was the traditional Christmas crib scene.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a semi-fitted tunic of white nylon jersey with high waist and scooped neckline, featuring angel wing sleeves trimmed in silver, over a floor-length A-line skirt. She wore a headpiece of white feathered daisies and green foliage in a small wreath and carried two long-stem mums and a white rose tied with white satin, which she left at the crib. Her only jewelry was a choker made of silver Grecian trim to match that of her tunic.

The bride's only attendant, her sister, Mrs. John Nishimuta of Lexington, Ky., wore a purple dress of the same style and material as the bride and carried a long-stem purple mum. Her headpiece matched that of her sister.

John Christopherson of Austin served as best man. John Nishimuta and Fred Albracht

ushered and acolytes were Harold Schmucker and Wendell Albracht.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in St. Anthony's Hall with dinner served by friends of the family.

Mrs. Christopherson registered guests and Miss Roberta Albracht served cake. The bride's table was centered with a purple candle surrounded by roses. Other tables held purple carnations in white bud vases.

Following their wedding trip to Austin and Dallas the couple is at home at Frankfort.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School, attended Mt. St. Scholastica College in Atchison, Kans., the University of Texas at Austin, and is working on her degree in social work at the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate in civil engineering at Southeastern Massachusetts University and is Assistant Area Engineer for the Federal High-

Teresa Rudd Is Bride Of Student At Tech

Miss Teresa Carol Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd of Westway, and John Patrick Quillen of Lubbock were married Saturday evening at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor, reading the service.

Both are students in Texas Tech University and after January 7 they will be at home in Georgian Arms Apartments 26, Eighth Street and Avenue X, Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Tessie Bell Quillen of that city and John Quillen of Mission.

Decorations and music for the

wedding were in a Romeo and Juliet theme. White roses on the communion table of the church were placed between candelabra with seven white tapers in each.

Miss Susan Rudd was maid of honor for her sister and Earl Buford Anderson III of Denver was best man. Serving as ushers were Paul Douglas Rudd and Michael Wayne Quillen, brothers of the couple.

Jean and James Rudd, sister and brother of the bride, lighted candles as Mrs. Tony Calkins of Canyon, organist, played A Time for Us, theme music from the motion picture version of Romeo and Juliet.

Miss Mary Keyes sang modern love ballads, We've Only Just Begun and Here, There and Everywhere, before the ceremony.

Styled to complement the wedding theme, the bride's gown was made by her mother of traditional satin with portrait neckline, skirt straight to

toe-tip length and bands of flat lace around the high waistline, the cuffs and above the elbow where full-gathered georgette sleeves were set in.

Her tulle veil fell from a circlet of stephanotis blossoms, tiered to form a train. Gardenias circled with stephanotis made her shower bouquet.

The maid of honor wore royal blue velvet, in fashion similar to the bride's dress with white velvet trimming the sleeves. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and blue carnations.

Guests were received by the couple in the church fellowship hall after the wedding. Miss Colleen Rudd, cousin of the bride, was at the registry table.

Mrs. Ed Dziuk Jr. served the cake, which had three tiers topped with lovebird figurines. It was decorated with blue sugar flowers and laid on the white lace cloth laid over blue satin. Mrs. Earnest Langley poured punch.

Also assisting were the bride's

aunt and cousins, Mrs. Harold Rudd and daughters, Miss Patsy Rudd, Miss Lynn Rudd of Lubbock and Miss Cheryl Rudd of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Quillen left on a trip to Santa Fe. She wore a wine knit suit with white accessories and the gardenias from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School, won numerous honors in the Civil Air Patrol here. The bridegroom was graduated in 1967 from Gregory-Portland High School, where he won regional honors in track.

Wedding guests from other cities were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Sims of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sims of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Campsey of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pampa, Harold Rudd and Kit Rudd of Amarillo.

THREE PARTS

DENVER — Harry Kemble, 82-year-old Denver man now living in retirement, says he played three parts in a movie called "The Cattle Thief's Revenge," made on New York's Staten Island in 1908. He was the sheriff, the cattle thief and the father of the thief's sweetheart.

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Plus many other fabrics and sewing notions now on sale . . . Save on all your sewing needs by first shopping the Yardstick for quality and selection . . .

HAPPY
NEW YEAR
TO ONE AND
ALL . . .



Anthony's DOLLAR DAYS

WHITE GOODS SALE CONTINUES SHOP NOW AND SAVE!
Advertised Prices Good Monday, January 4, 1971 Only Hurry!

DAN RIVER® SALEM STRIPE OR MID-TONE NO-IRON SHEETS

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

50% FORTREL® POLYESTER 50% COTTON. THEY NEVER NEED IRONING. FINE SOFT LUXURIOUSLY SMOOTH FINISH



Regular 3.99 ea. 81" x 104" or full fitted

Twin Sizes. 2 for **\$5.**

2 FOR \$6.

Matching Cases 42" x 36" **\$2. PR.**



SHEARED TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Beautifully Printed Regular 69c ea.

2 For \$1.



These famous name brand irregular terry towels will look just great in your kitchen. Four beautiful patterns on colored grounds to choose from.

Imagine having these fine sheets at even greater savings now during our White Sale. Save even more than you could at Anthony's everyday low prices. Dan River quality sheets in Midtone solid colors to Mix 'n Match with the coordinated Salem stripes. Makes fine gift idea, too. Select yellow, green, blue, or pink.

SCATTER RUGS 27 x 48
REGULAR \$2.99 VALUE **\$1.87**

Beautiful rugs just for you from Anthony's. Roller coated back and fringed ends. White, Green or Gold.



IMPORTED BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Reg. \$1.49 BATH SIZE **\$1.**
Reg. 69c HAND SIZE **2 for \$1.**
Reg. 29c WASH CLOTH **4 for \$1.**



Big thirsty 100% Cotton bath towels. The perfect towels to dress up your bathroom. Choose from Jacquard patterns on colorful backgrounds.

1 Group Girl's	Sizes 1-3-4-6x-7-10	\$1.00
TIGHTS	Regular \$1.59 Now	
Good Selection Ladies'		
PANTY HOSE	2 Pair	\$3.00
Ladies' & Children's		
COATS	Both Stores Now Reduced	1/3 OFF
All Ladies'		
ROBES	Reduced Save Here!	1/3 OFF

Group Men's Sport & Dress		
SHIRTS Long & Short Sleeves	Values to \$6	\$2
Men's SWEATERS	Values to \$25.00 Save Now	1/2 Price
Men's French Cuff Dress	Reg. \$32	or \$5.50
SHIRTS Solids & Stripes	\$6-\$7	Now \$3.2 For \$5.50
Men's Broken Sizes		
SUITS	Values to \$79.95	1/3 OFF
Young Men's SPORT COATS	Reg. \$39.95 Downtown Only	\$15
Group Boy's DRESS SHIRTS	\$2.99 & \$3.50 Reg. Price	Now \$2
Group Men's SLACKS	Broken Sizes & Patterns	\$5

BOY'S FLARES		
Sizes 8 to 16		
Solids		\$3.99
Stripes		
Plaid		Both Stores
BIG BARGAIN TABLE	Your Choice	\$1.00
		Both Stores

Little Boy's Short & Long Sleeve		
SHIRTS Dress & Sport	Values to \$3.99	2 For \$3
Group Men's SHOES	Values to \$21.99	\$10
Men's Western SHIRTS	Many Colors & Styles Reg. \$5.99	\$5
Group Ladies' Fall DRESS SHOES	Values to \$10.99	Now \$5
Group Ladies' & Girl's SWEATERS	Broken Sizes Both Stores	\$3.99
Group Ladies' PANT SHOES	Plaid and Values to \$4.99	2 For \$5
Ladies' & Girl's Fall SHOES	Both Stores	1/3 OFF

SHOP BOTH STORES — DOWNTOWN — SUGARLAND MALL



JUNIOR WINNERS — These boys held recently in Amarillo. They are, from left, Jack Norman, Vance McGee, Frank Smith and Craig Barton.

Miss Sharon Bartels Wed Saturday In Olfen

Miss Sharon Bartels of Rowena, formerly of Hereford, became the bride of Ray Allan Dierschke of Austin in a wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon in St. Boniface Catholic Church at Olfen. The Rev. Joseph Walters officiated and was celebrant of the nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bartels of Route 4, Hereford. She has resided with her grandmother, Mrs. Otto T. Halfmann of Rowena, for the past five years.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dierschke of Rowena.

Mrs. Bernie Michalwicz of Olfen played organ music while the Olfen choir sang Ave Maria and Mary, At Your Feet We're Kneeling.

The bride wore a formal empire gown of lace over peau de sole with bishop sleeves. Her veil of illusion fell from a cluster of lace leaves and satin rosettes and flowed beyond the chapel train of her gown.

She carried a glabella corsage fashioned with lilies of the valley and greenery.

She was given in marriage by her father. The couple read vows before an altar centered with an arrangement of gladiolas and greenery.

Miss Judy Bartels of Rowena served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Dolores Betzen of Hereford, Miss Sharon Dierschke of Rowena, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Debbie Halfman of

San Angelo, cousin of the bridegroom.

Monica Schwartz of San Angelo and Lisa Frenzel of Rowena, cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

The attendants wore floor length gowns of royal blue chiffon over satin. Peau de sole braids and miniature red flowers accented the collar and empire waist. Their veils of illusion fell to their waists from two strands of braids.

Monroe Dierschke Jr. of San Angelo, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man with Glen Halfmann of Rowena, uncle of the bride, Allan Lange of Lubbock and Gary Bartels, brother of the bride, as groomsmen.

Darell Bartels, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Tom Halfmann and Ronnie Bruckmiller, both of Olfen, Bobby Glass of San Angelo and Sylvester Schwertner were ushers.

A reception including supper and a dance followed in Olfen Parish Hall.

The newlyweds left later for a honeymoon trip to Monterrey, Mexico and Texas coastal cities. They will make their home in Austin.

The bride attended elementary schools in Hereford, is a graduate of St. Joseph High in Rowena, and attended San Angelo Beauty School.

Her husband is also a graduate of St. Joseph High and was named salutatorian of his graduating class. He is a candidate

for May graduation from the University of Texas at Austin with a major in finance and a minor in computer sciences.

Community Calendar

JANUARY
8 — Sugar Beet Growers business meeting.
9 — Sugar Beet Growers annual banquet at Bull Barn.
14 — Chamber of Commerce Banquet
22 — Father-daughter Camp Fire Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p. m.
24 — Community March of Dimes

FEBRUARY
7-13 — Boy Scout Week
12 — Kawadi Dancers
13 — Community Concert
15-16 — Water Inc. annual convention.

BOOK PUBLISHED

NEW YORK — the paperback version of "The Confession," by Artur London, was published in mid-December to coincide with the New York opening of Paramount Pictures' film version of the book, directed by Costa-Gavras who also made "Z. The film stars Yves Montand, and his wife, Simone Signoret.

"The Confession" is the story of the imprisonment and the trial of London, who was Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs in Czechoslovakia during the Slansky trials of 1952.

HARMAN'S WHITE - ELEPHANT - SALE

BEGINS MONDAY
9:00 A.M.

IT'S THE GREATEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO YOUR BUDGET
It's our annual after-Christmas clean-up sale... and the entire store is really brimming with big bargains in every department. Hurry and be among the first to get best selections. Nothing has been spared to make this our greatest event of the year. Be sure — Don't miss it.

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Name Brands

MEN'S SUITS 79.95 to 100. value

Large Selection Men's
SPORT COATS 39.95 to 65.00 value

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HEAVY JACKETS & SWEATERS

Men's and Boy's Long Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS also knits, many colors and styles

Men's
DRESS SLACKS made by famous Higgins Brand

Entire Stock Men's Dress
FELT HATS
No Western Hats
12.95 to 18.95 values **1/3 OFF**

Group Boy's
COWBOY BOOTS
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
Values to \$12.99 **\$8.88**

Men's and Boy's
COATS
All Weather Assorted styles
1/3 OFF

One Full Rack Men's Nunn-Bush
SHOES
Values To **\$15.88**
\$27.95

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Few Days Only! Men's
TONY LAMA BOOTS **25% OFF**

Men's H-B.A.R.C.
WESTERN SHIRTS
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**PRICE SLASHED 33 1/3 TO 50%
AMAZING! FANTASTIC! UNBELIEVABLE!**

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Downtown and Sugarland Mall in Hereford, Texas!

DOWNTOWN		SUGARLAND MALL	
Ladies' both stores	1/3 OFF	Extra-Special! Glen Raven Both Stores	\$1.48
SWEATERS Small Group		PANTI-HOSE New Shades \$2.00 Value	
Group Ladies	\$3.99	Odds & Ends	1/2 PRICE
SHOES values to 10.99		SPORTSWEAR values to \$16.00	
odd & ends		Skirts, Pants, Tops & Sweaters	
DRESSES	1/2 Price	1 Group Long & Short Quilted	1/3 Off
Petites, Juniors, Misses		also nylon fleece	
Values to 55.00		ROBES Values to \$27.00	
Odds and Ends	1/2 PRICE	Beth Rose Surburban	1/3 OFF
SPORTSWEAR		COATS 30.00 to \$110 values	
Skirts, Tops, Pants and Sweaters			
Ladies	1/3 Off	Petites, Juniors & Misses	1/2 Price
ROBES values to 27.00		DRESSES Values to \$55.00	
Long & Short Quilted		Also Half Sizes	
Ladies Cotton Challis	1/3 OFF	Entire stock of Fashion Craft	\$7.88
Brushed Nylon		values to 15.99	pair
SLEEPWEAR both stores		SHOES not all sizes available both stores	
Betty Rose Surburban	1/3 OFF	Washable Velveteen	\$3.88
COATS 32.00 to \$110. values		SHOES both stores while they last	pair
		1 Group Ladies	1/2 price
		HAND BAGS Assorted Styles and Colors.	

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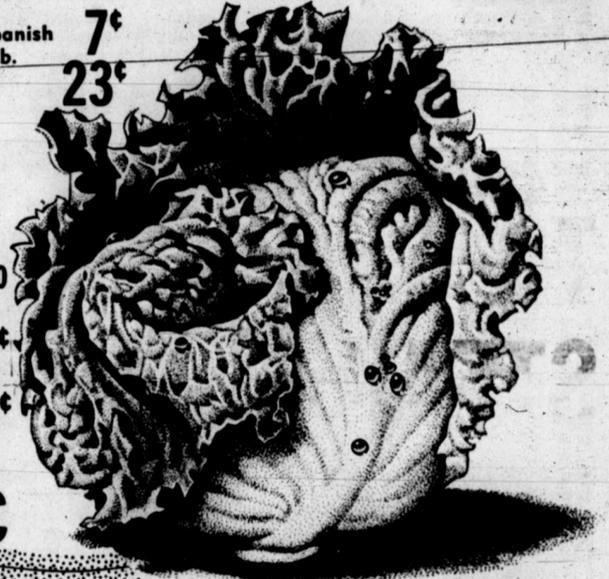
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LOW MIRACLE PRICES - GOLD BOND DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

GRAPEFRUIT	Ruby Red Lb.	10c
POTATOES	All Purpose Russets 20 Lb. Bag	69c
LETTUCE	Calif. Iceberg Lb.	19c



YELLOW ONIONS	Colorado Spanish Sweet Lb.	7c
CELERY	Calif. Green Pascal Stalk	23c
TANGERINES	5 Lb.	\$1.00



BANANAS	Golden Ripe Lb.	10c
POTATOES	Colorado Reds 10 Bag	39c

CARROTS	Top Fresh 1 Lb. Cello Bag	10c
GREENS	Mustard, Collard or Turnip, Mix. or Match Bunch	15c

AVOCADOS	Fla. Large Size 5 For	\$1.00
COCONUT	Fancy Each	39c
LIMES	Florida Seedless Lb.	29c
LEMONS	Calif. Sunkist Lb.	29c

NAVEL ORANGES	Calif. Sunkist 4 Lb.	\$1.00
GREEN ONIONS	Calif. Bunch 3 For	29c
EGG PLANT	Calif. Lb.	29c
RADISHES	Florida 6 oz. Cello Pkg.	2 For 19c

CRACKERS	Food Club 1 Lb. Bag	19c
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DINNERS	Schillings Taco Pkg.	49c
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MAYONNAISE	Food Club Qt.	59c
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PRUNE JUICE	Food Club Qt.	39c
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CREAM PIES	Mortons Fresh Frozen Assorted Each	23c
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CHILI	Wilson's Plain 24 oz. Can	49c
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MARGARINE	Fleischmanns Soft Lb.	49c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Libby's No. 303 Can	25c



SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

CHIPS	Farm Pac Potato or Corn Pkg.	49c
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ASPARAGUS	Food Club All Green Cut No. 303 Can	35c
KLEENEX TISSUE	Tissue Boutique 2 Roll Pkg.	29c

FURR'S
SAVE 24c WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE



SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON **69c**
WITHOUT COUPON 93c
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INSTANT MILK	Food Club 14 Qt.	\$1.39
SOUP	Food Club Mushroom Can	15c

DRESSING	Kraft 1000 Island Qt.	29c
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BLEACH	Clorox 1/2 Gallon	32c
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MILK	Pet Tall Can	17c
CATSUP	Food Club 26 oz. Bottle	36c



FLOUR	Food Club 5 Lb. Bag	39c
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ORANGE JUICE	Gaylard Fresh Frozen 6 oz. Can	13c
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EGGS	Farm Pac USDA Grade A Med. Dozen	43c
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PEPSI COLA	6 Bottle Carton King Size Plus Deposit Limit One	29c
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GREEN BEANS	Libby's No. 303 Can	22c
PEAS	Del Monte Fancy Sweet No. 303 Can	19c
DRESSING	Kraft Low Calorie French 8 oz.	44c
MARGARINE	Parkay Qt. Lb.	32c
MARSHMALLOWS	Kraft 16 oz. Pkg.	35c
APPLE SAUCE	White House No. 303 Can	5 For \$1.00
APPLE JUICE	White House Qt.	39c
GREEN BEANS	Food Club Whole No. 303 Can	24c
CORN	Food Club No. 303 Can	5 For \$1.00
PEACH PRESERVES	Food Club 18 oz. Jar	43c
PORK & BEANS	Gaylard No. 300 Can	2 For 25c
BEAN DIP	Frito 10 oz. Can	29c
MIXED VEGETABLES	Food Club 5 For	\$1.00
INSTANT COFFEE	Folgers 10 oz. Jar	\$1.59
ALUMINUM FOIL	Topco Heavy Duty 25 Ft. Roll	53c

BUYS in 71

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each WEDNESDAY!

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ROUND STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	79c
SIRLOIN STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	79c
T-BONE STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	98c
RANCH STYLE STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	69c
CHUCK STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	59c

UP TO 150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

Redeem coupons mailed to your home each week for extra Gold Bond Stamps! Redeem first two coupons at Furr's by January 13. Redeem one coupon for 50 Free Stamps, no purchase necessary. Redeem the other for 100 free stamps with \$5.00 purchase or more.



CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	89c
FRANKS BOLOGNA LUNCH MEAT BACON BREADED SHRIMP	Farm Pac All Meat 12 oz. 59c Farm Pac All Meat 12 oz. Pkg. 59c Farm Pac P & P Olive. Bolo., Mc. Cheese 6 oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1.00 Farm Pac Lb. 62c Top Frost Lb. Box \$1.49	

Delicatessen

1 LB. MEAT LOAF	ALL FOR	\$1.69
1 PT. PINTO BEANS		
1 PT. COLE SLAW		

LOIN TOP STEAK	Furr's Proten Boneless Lb.	\$1.09	CUBE STEAK	No Waste Lb.	\$1.29
GROUND BEEF	3 Lbs. or More Lb.	48c	CHOPPED SIRLOIN	Ideal For Bar B Que Lb.	88c
CHUCK ROAST	Furr's Proten Lb.	49c	GROUND CHUCK	Extra Lean Lb.	78c
SHOULDER ROAST	Furr's Proten Boneless Lb.	79c	FISH CAKES	Heat and Eat 16 For	\$1.00
ARM ROAST	Furr's Proten Ideal For Swiss Lb.	77c	FISH STICKS	Heat and Eat 16 For	\$1.00
SHORT RIBS	Furr's Proten Lb.	33c	STEAK PATTIES	Shurtenda Heat and Eat 5 For	\$1.00
STEW MEAT	Boneless Lb.	69c	STEAK FINGERS	Shurtenda Heat and Eat 14 For	\$1.00
BEEF LIVER	Slice and Tender Lb.	59c	CORN DOGS	Heat and Eat 8 For	\$1.00

Fresh Frozen Foods

DINNERS POTATOES	Mortons, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Fresh Frozen Each	39c
	French Fried Gaylord, Reg. or Krinkle Cut 5 Lbs.	89c
HONEY BUNS	Mortons Fresh Frozen Pkg.	29c
DONUTS	Mortons Plain or Powdered Each	39c
PECAN PIES	Mortons Fresh Frozen Each	69c
BURRITOS	Patio Assorted Flavors Each	49c
AWAKE COOL AND CREAMY COOL WHIP	Orange Drink Fresh Frozen 9 oz. Can 39c Birdseye Assorted Flavors 17 1/2 oz. 45c Birdseye Fresh Frozen 9 oz. 59c	

Whisk Broom
Giant Size For Car or Home
100% Broom Corn
2 For \$1.00

BATHROOM BOWL DEODORANT SARANO
3 oz. Block Reg. 29c
6 For \$1.00

ARNOLD WARE ROGERS
Refrigerator Storage Containers 36 oz. Size With Lids, Pack of
3 For 66c

Shelf Organizer TURN TABLES
RUBBERMAID SINGLE SIZE **66c**
RUBBERMAID DOUBLE TWO TIER **99c**
NEW AVOCADO COLORS

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
200 Ct. Box White or Ass't. Colors
4 For \$1.00

TOOTHPASTE NASAL SPRAY ASPIRIN

Gleem Extra Large	53c
4 Way 15 cc	57c
Bayer 200's	\$1.23

SINUTAB HAIR DRESSING SKIN CREAM ALCOHOL SPOON REST BEVERAGE PITCHER

SINUTAB 30's	\$1.49
H. A. Arranger 7.2 oz.	59c
Noxema 10 oz.	89c
Beacon 16 oz.	13c
Ass't. Designs	39c
ALLADIN Graduated Measurement 70 oz. Size Reg. 99c	39c

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Morgans On Honeymoon In Hawaii After Vows

On a Honolulu honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Morgan left after their marriage at mid-afternoon Wednesday and will return to a home at 2605-22nd, Lubbock, after January 8. Mrs. Morgan was Miss Patsy Jean Huckert before the wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert of Summerfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mr. Edwin Whittis of Irving.

The Rev. Michael Graham, assistant pastor of St. Anthony, conducted the marriage ceremony at an altar decorated with white gladiolas.

Sisters of the bride were her attendants, Mrs. Larry Lance

as matron of honor, Miss Barbara Huckert and Mrs. Bob Silver as bridesmaids. Morris Whittis of Irving was best man, Don Pattillo of Lubbock and Eddie Whittis of Irving the groomsmen.

Guests were ushered to their pews by Joe Frank, Bob and David Huckert, brothers of the bride.

Music before and during the ceremony was by Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert, organist, and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, vocal soloist. Songs included More, How Great Thou Art, Wedding Prayer and Ave Maria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over a peau de soie sheath. Fitted in front with

an empire waistline, bateau neck and petal-point sleeves, the dress was fashioned with a skirt that fell straight in front to the floor, where the lace scalloped the hemline widened into a circular chapel train. Back fullness was held by a Dior bow at the neckline.

Seed pearls embroidered the lace bodice and the caplet which caught the gathers of her shoulder-length illusion veil.

As a luck piece she wore a strand of pearls belonging to her mother, and her bouquet was white carnations surrounding a central orchid corsage.

Royal blue velveteen was worn by her attendants, trimmed with seed pearls around the bateau neckline. They carried white muffs with royal blue bows attached.

The same shade of blue appeared in table decorations for the wedding reception in St. Anthony's school hall. White net over satin was gathered into swags caught by blue bows to cover the table where Mrs. Tommy Harbert of Dumas served cake and Mrs. Ronnie Houston of Lubbock ladled punch.

Blue candles burned on either side of a central bouquet of tipped white carnations. The three tiered cake was ornamented with blue and topped with a cluster of wedding bells.

Mrs. Roger Burnett of Raton, N. M., cousin of the bride, registered guests. Also in the houseparty were Mrs. Whitney Rounds, Miss Vicki Phipps of

Valliant Named Research Head

Jim Valliant, scientist at the High Plains Research Foundation for more than ten years, will become director of research for the organization at Halfway on January 1.

The new position was created at a recent meeting of the Foundation Executive Committee. As director of research, Valliant becomes second in command to Dr. Tom Longnecker, executive vice-president and Foundation director.

Valliant received B. S. and M. S. degrees in agricultural engineering from Texas Tech University in 1959 and 1969. He majored in soil and water management.

Since joining the Foundation in June of 1959, Valliant has become a leader in artificial ground water recharge studies. Papers on artificial recharge prepared by Valliant have been presented at many scientific conferences throughout the nation. The latest one was presented December 9 at the American Society of Agricultural Engineers meeting in Chicago.

In 1970, the High Plains Research Foundation was the State Winner as the "Outstanding Water Conservation Group in Texas" at the Texas Conservation Awards Program under the sponsorship of the Hale County Soil & Water Conservation District. Valliant has directed soil and water studies at the Foundation since 1961.

He is a member of the ASAE and National Water Well Association. His application on registration as a professional engineer was approved in 1970.

Valliant is a native of Pecos. He and his wife, Pat, reside near the Foundation and have two children, Dawn, 10 years old and Lance, 6.

His new responsibilities at the Foundation will be to coordinate Foundation research and operational activities and assist farmers and agricultural leaders in matters pertaining to irrigation, soil and water conservation and fertilizer practices.

He also will continue his programs of study on artificial recharge, irrigation and other soil and water management studies that provide the basis for many of the cultural practices in use on the High Plains.

Now employed by Southwestern Public Service Company, Mr. Morgan attended Texas Tech and is a graduate of Monterey High School at Lubbock.

In addition to his parents, out-of-city guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Penney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pattillo, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pattillo, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith of Hobbs and Roger Burnett of Raton.

Inflation Impact Is Felt In Hereford

To what extent has the rising cost of living affected residents of Deaf Smith County? How much income does a local family have to have these days to equal the purchasing power it had four years ago? Considerably more, according to data obtained from the Department of Labor, the National Industrial Conference Board and others. In the four-year period, they show, the cost of the standard market basket of goods and services has gone up nearly 22 percent.

The rise this year was a record-breaker, about 7.1 percent, according to preliminary figures. It topped the 1969 increase of 6.5 percent, the 1968 hike of 4.9 percent and the 3.2 percent rise recorded in 1967.

Because of the erosion in the value of the dollar, the average Deaf Smith County family finds that it takes nearly \$5 now to buy the same amount of goods and services that could have been obtained for \$4 in 1966.

Specifically, for the family that had an income of \$5,000 four years ago, approximately \$6,000 would be required to

day. Those that had \$6,500 available to them at that time need \$7,900 now.

Families that were in the \$7,500 bracket have to have \$9,100 currently and those at the \$10,000 level, nearly \$12,300.

As a result, for the unemployed and for those who are living on fixed incomes, the going is especially rough.

Although many people feel that the higher price of food is causing them the most trouble, that is not borne out by the facts, according to the Department of Labor. Its studies show that taxes have been rising faster than any other item in the average budget. Medical care and other services are not far behind.

The upward thrust in the cost of living has affected consumer prices across the board in every area of the country.

An indication of it, in Deaf Smith County, is the amount of money that was spent in local retail stores last year, per family, and the amount that was spent four years before.

Members of the state executive committee, elected in area conventions last fall, will begin their terms. Mrs. Jimmy Roberts of Dimmit is the member from this area, chosen at the Area I meeting in Hereford Sept. 19.

Young Homemakers of Texas is a state organization of women not over 35 years of age, interested in improving their knowledge and skills as homemakers, Homemaking teachers serve as advisors.

Mrs. Bud Thomas is current president of Hereford Chapter and Mrs. M. T. Burelsmith is advisor.

At The Library

Novel By Ernest Hemingway Found

A major novel, written by Ernest Hemingway and rumored to have been left at his death, among other writings, has been found and is now available at the Deaf Smith County Library. The book, divided into three parts, is made up of rich and relaxed humor. Check into it today.

with some incomparably rich dialogue among a wildly diversified cast of characters including an aging prostitute, Honest Lil, who will surely stand as one of Hemingway's most vivid characterizations.

The last part takes place shortly afterwards on board Hudson's improvised Q-boat, hunting down the survivors of a German submarine.

The assignment requires of Thomas Hudson a kind of discipline wholly different from his creative life as a painter but no less important to his integrity, and this part contains some of the finest action scenes Hemingway ever wrote.

Upon finishing the book the reader will have come to know the inner life of a complex and enormously interesting man and will experience the unique combination of sympathy and understanding that a work of literature is able to produce.

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM

By Ernest Hemingway

For years we have been impatiently awaiting the appearance of a major novel by Ernest Hemingway rumored to have been left among his writings at the time of his death.

Islands in the Stream is that novel and it will certainly fulfill the expectations of a world-wide audience. In many respects it is unique among his works but especially so because of its variety of themes and moods.

It contains the uncanny sense of life and action that has been characteristic of his writing from his earliest stories (In Our Time) to his last novel (The Old Man and the Sea).

It also contains the warmth of the past recollected that inspired A Moveable Feast. But another charm of this book that has been relatively rare in Hemingway's published works, although it was never wholly absent, is a rich and relaxed sense of humor that enlivens scene after scene; sometimes ironical, sometimes ribald, always contagious.

The book is divided into three parts, of which the first describes the life of a painter Thomas Hudson in the mid-1930's on the island of Mimini in the Gulf Stream. His loneliness, and, in part, the routine discipline of his work are broken by the vacation visit of his three young sons, and there follows a series of lively episodes including one of the best descriptions of deep sea fishing ever written.

The second part takes place a number of years later in Cuba in war-time where Hudson is engaged in secret anti-submarine activities.

The greater part of the story takes place in a Havana Bar,

THE WILD RUNNERS

By Mel Ellis

"Wild Runners," writes Mel Ellis, "are all those who must forever seek their identity because, neither in the wild society nor in man's world, have the so-called normal and ordinary creatures made a place for them."

The wild runners in Ellis's latest novel are an American Indian half-breed boy and the coy-dog he finds in the deep woods of northern Wisconsin.

Sired by a hound and whelped by a woods wolf, the coy cannot adjust to domesticity, but still has no place in the wild society that spawned him and, like his half-breed master, finds himself caught between two worlds — neither of which is ready to accept him, and neither of which does he find totally acceptable.

With the grace and sensitivity that has made him one of the country's top outdoor writers, Ellis traces the story together in a gripping denouement in which loyalties are tested and both boy and coy-dog learn that the system that has given them life may also have played them false.

Dallis-Malouf Wedding Takes Place In Greece

A marriage performed in Greece today will bring a Hereford man and his pretty bride to a home here in mid-January, after a honeymoon in Lebanon.

Miss Panayiota Dallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dallis of K. Kiltoria, Greece and niece of Mrs. Gust Kallas of Lubbock, and George Malouf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna Malouf of this city, are being married in Patrae, Greece.

The couple will leave after the wedding ceremony on a Near East honeymoon which will include visits with the bridegroom's grandparents and other relatives in Lebanon.

They are to arrive in Hereford January 13 to make their home for a time. Both are students at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and plan to return to complete studies there.

The bride is a fifth-year architectural major at Tech. She was graduated from high school in K. Kiltoria with the 1965 class.

Mr. Malouf operates a department store here and is a senior at Tech, where he majors in international relations and foreign languages. He is a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School.

By Ernest Hemingway

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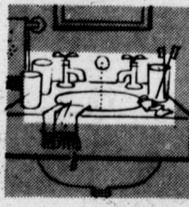
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By Ernest Hemingway

For years we have been impatiently awaiting the appearance of a major novel by Ernest Hemingway rumored to have been left among his writings at the time of his death.

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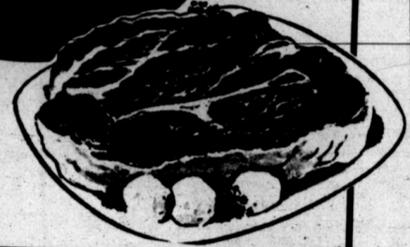
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Regular \$50.00 Value \$34.00	Regular \$14.00 Value NOW \$6.50	Regular \$23.00 Value NOW \$14.00	Regular \$20.00 Value NOW \$13.00
Regular \$49.00 Value \$30.00	Regular \$12.00 Value NOW \$6.00	Regular \$21.00 Value NOW \$13.00	Regular \$18.00 Value NOW \$12.00
Regular \$45.00 Value \$27.00	Regular \$10.00 Value NOW \$5.50	Regular \$20.00 Value NOW \$12.00	Regular \$14.00 Value NOW \$ 9.00
Regular \$40.00 Value \$25.00	Regular \$9.00 Value NOW \$5.00	Regular \$19.00 Value NOW \$11.00	Regular \$9.00 Value NOW \$ 5.50
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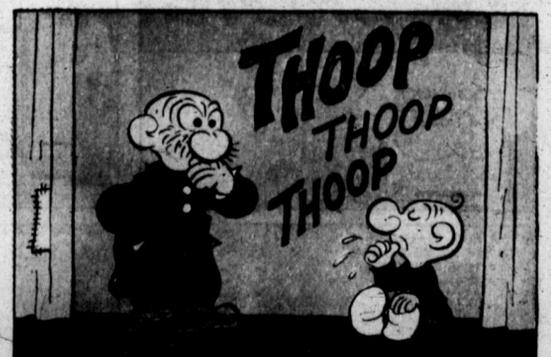
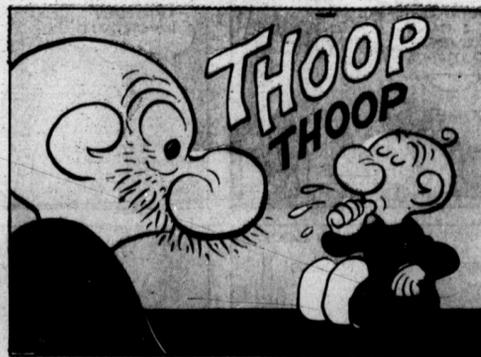
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WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



RUTH

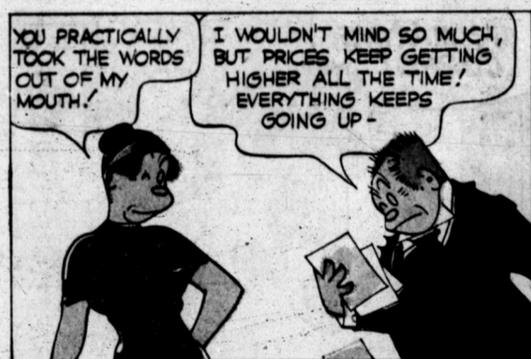
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

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hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 I'd like to share this hint with all your readers who are proud owners of puppy dogs. I have a very playful puppy that I have to leave in the fenced backyard each day when I go to work. Every morning I put out his food and water and every evening he has managed to turn his water dish over. This always worried me, as I didn't know if he had water for the entire day or had turned it over early that morning. I finally solved the problem by putting a stake in the ground very near the house and then slipping an angel-food cake pan over the stake. I put his water in this pan and it stays put all day. Now he can be as frisky as he wants, but still have a drink of water when he gets thirsty. Mrs. J. Spencer
 Know all our puppy lovers will appreciate this darling idea. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 Wanted to tell you what a good "Mrs. Fixit" I am. One day not long ago my sink was stopped up and, as usual, I tried to fix it, as I do when any of my "modern conveniences" go on the blink. (Without much success, I might add.) Anyway, the sink was full of water and the garbage disposal side was filled with all the unchopped food. I got out the good old wrench and went to work on the pipe under the sink. I found out what was wrong. A big hunk of grease was stuck in the pipe. Can you imagine what happened when I unloosened that pipe... You're right, all the water and what-have-you came down from the sink into the cabinet below. The sink was unclogged, but what a mess. Think I finally learned my lesson after that fiasco. Mrs. Ex-Plumber

ESPECIALLY GOOD
DEAR FOLKS:
 For those of you who want to prevent mildew along the bottom of your shower curtain... Many people write that they take a pair of pinkish scissors and cut that hem off where the water collects. This allows all of the water to drip off instead of just sitting there. If you don't have pinkish scissors just use your regular snips. And when you wash that shower curtain be SURE to put it in with your bath towels. The roughness of the

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

terrycloth rubs against the slickness of the curtain in your washing machine, making for a real neat job. Heloise

BABY PICKUPS
DEAR HELOISE:
 Do you like to have toothpicks handy to carry in the car or your purse? A simple container is a drinking straw. First, tape the end of a paper straw or staple a plastic straw. Then slip in the toothpicks and seal the other end. Takes up so little space, the picks won't all fall out, and it's so sanitary. Mr. D. J. H.

BABY BENS IN
DEAR HELOISE:
 When my aged parents came to live with us, my husband removed the caps from the legs of two of our kitchen chairs and replaced them with eight casters. We would seat each parent, then push the chairs up to the table. Just make sure

someone holds the chair steady, as it may slip out from under them. When they passed away we replaced the caps on one chair, but kept the other one for my sit-down ironing and to use at the sewing machine. Sure does work great for these chores. Elizabeth

NURSE YOUR SHOES!
DEAR HELOISE:
 As a nurse I always carry a piece of dime-store chalk in my purse to spot my shoes with. It's great for those hurried mornings when you don't have time to clean them before work. Just mark across the spot and rub gently with your fingers. Does a bang-up quickie job. The special doctor I work for also uses this chalk method on his white uniforms. He uses the side of the chalk if the spot is big. We buy this at dime stores and always keep it in the office now. Esly Casite, R.N.

4XNDTUEVXOZOVY

MOBILE MOP-UP
DEAR HELOISE:
 Here's a hint for mobile home owners: Take a squeeze sponge mop to wash the outside of your trailer. This way it can be done from the ground so you have no worry about a ladder, and there's no mess from the excess water involved in using a hose. Carol Shaefer

POSTAL PERFECT
DEAR HELOISE:
 When mailing packages, in order that the articles won't be crushed before they reach their destination, I use the cardboard roll from paper towels. I stand the roll up in one corner of the box, measure the size needed and, using scissors or a frozen-food saw, cut through the roll. After four pieces are cut, I place one in each corner of the box. If necessary, one can also use these paper rolls lengthwise. Althea

NO SLIP-UPS
DEAR HELOISE:
 Here's a fine way to keep your bedroom slippers handy when in the hospital. Take a wire coat hanger, fold the sides up and put the slippers on the ends and just hang this hanger on the railing of the bed. The slippers are within reach, yet out of the way when the floors are being cleaned; plus no more searching for slippers that may accidentally get shoved under the bed. Mrs. Pauley

charcoal briquette over the hole! This will keep the soil from sinking through, and the plant can still breathe and release its moisture... Florist

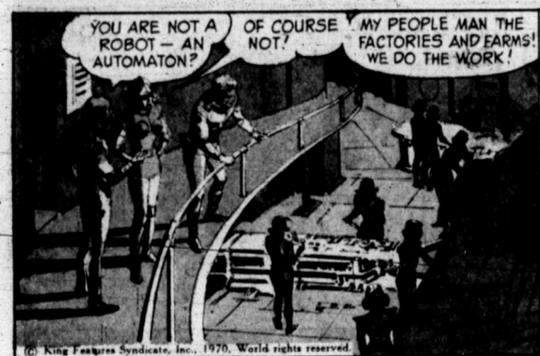
So right you are. I tried it on philodendron, two jade plants and a begonia. Land o' Goshen, honey chile, that is about the trickiest yet. And so many of us have briquettes lying around, don't we? Heloise

IODINE



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



9c

AVOLINE MOTOR OIL

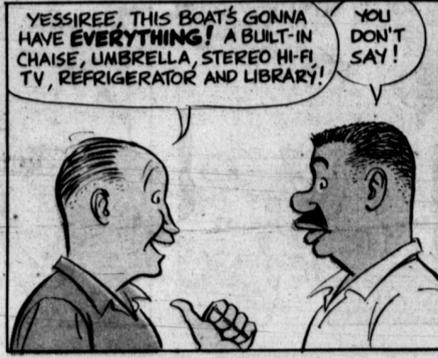
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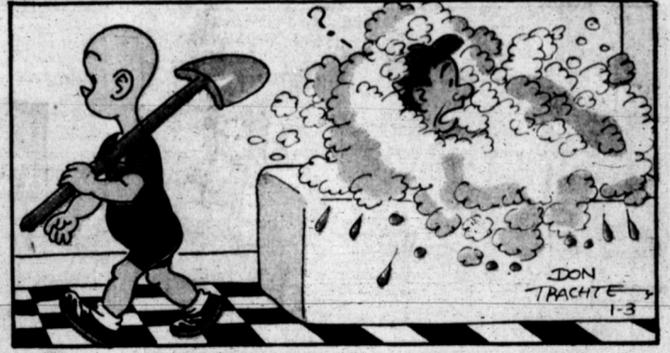
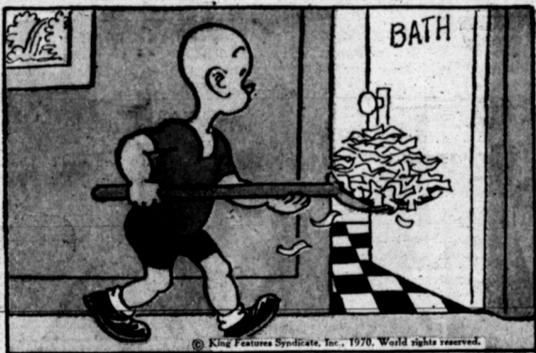
BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy CRANE



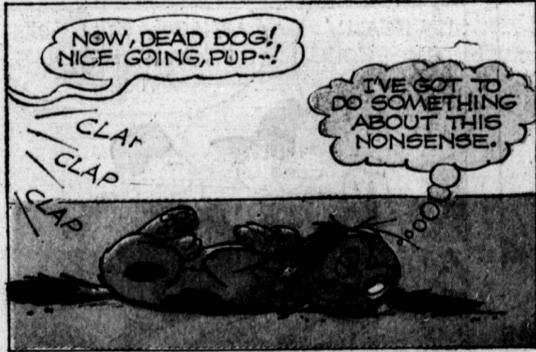
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

Reg \$80.1
 Reg \$50.1
 Reg \$49.1
 Reg \$45.1
 Reg \$40.0
 Reg \$37.5
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 Reg \$22.5



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

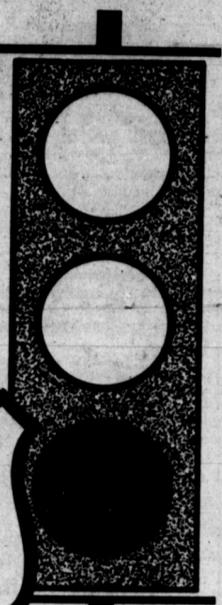


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Farm Bureau Clarifies New U.S. Farm Program

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin has disclosed some of the features of the 1971 farm program. The following summary of the information was compiled by the Texas Farm Bureau.)

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced some of the 1971 crop farm program decisions. The control under these programs will be the total farms conserving base.

In other words, the producer may be free to plant as much of a given commodity as he chooses, but if he complies with the program there is a limit on total acres available for planting.

Acres available and marketing quotas will be a part of the 1971 program for the following commodities: rice, peanuts and tobacco, extra long staple cotton and sugarcane referred to as quota crops.

There will be a personal \$55,000 payment limitation applied to wheat, feed grains and cotton producers. The term payment is defined in the law to include price support, set-aside, diversion and public acres payments and marketing certificates.

The limitation does not include loans and purchases made by the commodity Credit Corporation.

Soybean: The Secretary has announced a national average support rice loan level for the 1971 crop of soybeans at \$2.25 a bushel based on grade No. 1 with a moisture content of 12.8 to 13 per cent. This is the same level of support that was effective for the 1970 crop.

Producers can place their soybeans in the loan program as they have in past years stored either on the farm or in warehouses or they may choose to sell their beans to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Wool and Mohair: The secretary has announced a 1971 wool incentive payment of 72 cents per pound and a support price of 80.2 cents a pound for mohair. These figures are the same

as they were in 1970.

Feed Grain: USDA has announced a maximum set-aside of 20 per cent of the farm's feed grain base. The decision on the actual percentage will be made prior to the program sign-up period, March 1 through April 9, 1971. The preliminary payment associated with a 20 per cent diversion requirement would be 32 cents per bushel for corn and 29 cents per bushel (\$0.5178 per cwt) for sorghum times the yield established for the farm times one-half the corn and grain sorghum base.

In 1971, participants in the set-aside program will be guaranteed a national average of \$1.35 a bushel on the production from half their corn base, and \$1.24 a bushel (\$2.21 a hundred-weight) on half their sorghum base. This compares with total support in 1970 of \$1.35 a bushel for corn, and \$1.20 a bushel (\$2.14 a hundred-weight) for sorghum.

Set-aside payments for diverting the specified percentage of the base will be equal to the difference between the national average price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year (Oct. corn \$1.34 per bu. and \$2.04 per cwt grain sorghum; Nov. corn \$1.29 per bu. and \$2.02 per cwt grain sorghum; farm prices for Dec., Jan. and Feb. are not known) and the guarantee of \$1.35 per bu. for corn and \$2.21 per cwt for grain sorghum. These figures reveal a set-aside payment rate of approximately 3 cents per bushel for corn and 18 cents per cwt for grain sorghum.

The method of calculating set-aside payments for a farm will be like that of the 1970 program: half of the feed grain base times the farm yield times the payment of 32 cents per bushel for corn and 52 cents per cwt for grain sorghum (preliminary payment rates). Unlike the 1970 program—when participants were paid on the actual acreage of feed grain planted up to 50 per cent of the farm base—participants in

the set-aside program will receive the full payment regardless of what they plant on their acreage.

Preliminary payments to participants will be made as soon as practicable after July 1, 1971. Regardless of the size the total payment turns out to be, the participant will not be required to refund any of the preliminary payment.

The 1971 loan rate for corn will be \$1.08 per bushel for No. 2 which is equivalent to \$1.05 a bushel for corn of average quality, the same level as in 1970.

The 1971 loan levels for the other grains (1970 rated in parentheses) are as follows: grain sorghum, \$1.73 per hundred-weight (\$1.61); barley, 81 cents per bushel (\$0.83); oats, 54 (\$0.63) cents per bushel; and rye, 89 (\$1.02) cents per bushel.

The Agricultural Act of 1971 makes provisions for the shifting of bases from farms which do not plant feed grain to those which do. The law provides that farms which plant less than 45 per cent of their feed grain base in 1971 will have their 1972 base reduced for the amount of the underplanting, up to 20 per cent of the base. If no feed grain or authorized substitute crops are planted for three consecutive years, the entire base is removed from the farm. All base lost by farms will be placed in a national pool for reallocation to other farms.

Acres which is not planted due to a drought, flood, or other natural disaster or a condition beyond the control of the producer will be considered planted to feed grain to preserve bases, and any producer who makes a set-aside but elects to receive no payment will not suffer loss of base.

In 1971, acreage planted to soybeans will not be considered planted to feed grain, unless it is later determined that this action is needed to prevent a shortage of soybeans.

Acres planted to wheat will be considered planted to feed grain to prevent loss of base. Under the wheat program, land

planted to feed grain will be considered planted to wheat to prevent loss of allotment.

A producer with a feed grain base and a wheat allotment can plant his entire feed grain base and wheat allotment to wheat or to feed grain without loss of history, just as he did in 1970. He will also get both wheat certificates and feed grain payments—which he could not in 1970, unless he planted a fixed percentage to each of these crops.

A producer will be required to make his set-aside under both programs and maintain his conserving base just as he did in 1970. A farmer with only a feed grain or all wheat without losing history or payment.

Only corn and sorghum will be included in the set-aside program—barley will not be included. Farmers with a barley base will not be required to set-aside any acreage to be eligible for loans or purchases.

A producer may participate in the feed grain program on any farm or all farms in which he has an interest, as he wishes.

No additional set-aside will be authorized for payment, in view of the probable need for additional feed grains in 1971.

Feed grain bases will be set just as they were in 1970. Other program details, such as production of alternate crops on diverted acreage are to be announced prior to sign-up.

who set aside to conserving use an acreage of cropland equal to the required percentage of his domestic allotment and maintains his conserving base can plant additional wheat or any other non-quota crop (peanuts, rice, tobacco, extra long staple cotton and sugarcane) on acres not in the farm's conserving base and receive wheat certificates. Unlike previous programs he will receive wheat certificates even if he plants on wheat at all.

Participating wheat farmers will receive 100 per cent of parity on the production of their full computed domestic allotment. Face value of the certificates will be the difference between 100 per cent of parity on July 1, 1971 (\$2.86 Nov. 1970) and the national average wheat price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year (July \$1.23, Aug. \$1.31, Sept. \$1.41, Oct. \$1.43, Nov. \$1.45 estimated).

These estimated figures reveal an estimated figure of \$1.53 per bushel. (July 1, 1971 estimated parity \$2.90 minus average farm price for first five months of marketing season \$1.37).

Producers will get preliminary payments equal to 75 per cent of the estimated face value of the certificate soon after July 1. The remainder will be paid

after Dec. 1, 1971. No producer refund will be required if the preliminary payment proves to be higher than the full payment due the farmer.

Processors of wheat for domestic food use will continue to pay 75 cents per bushel towards the domestic certificate value. There will be no export marketing certificates issued during 1971-72 marketing year.

Although producers are not required to plant wheat to obtain certificates, failure to plant at least 90 per cent of the farm's domestic allotment can result in a reduction in the 1972 allotment of as much as 20 per cent. If no wheat is planted for three consecutive years, the entire allotment can be lost. All allotments removed from farms will be reallocated to other wheat farms.

**A. O. THOMPSON
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Loss of allotment due to failure to plant can be avoided, however. Acreage which is not planted due to a drought, flood, or other natural disaster or a

condition beyond the control of the producer will be considered planted to wheat, and any producer who makes a set-aside See FARM BUREAU, Page 11

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The Museum To Present Items By Frank Kafka

"On Tuesday, June 3, Franz Kafka died in the Kierling Sanatorium near Vienna... 41, a man of ethereal refinement of spirit and crystal clarity of mind, a poet whose fame will only be experienced by posterity, a Jew of deepest bonds with Judaism, a glowing Zionist."

So began the obituary published at the time of Kafka's death in 1924, which appeared in the weekly newspaper of Prague's Jewish community.

The rare document is part of a large Kafka exhibition of books, photographs and manuscripts which will open January 7 at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The exhibition provides a panoramic view of the life and work of the tragic author of "The Trial" and "The Castle". In these works and in other parables on the abnegation of human will, Kafka foreshadowed the totalitarian inhumanity that surfaced a decade after his death.

In his famous "Letter to a Father" Kafka wrote one of the great indictments of paternal authority, the kind of revolt young people can so easily identify with today.

The exhibition focuses on the author's interest in Judaism and Zionism at a time when many other German Jewish intellectuals in Prague, notably

Motor Vehicle Registration Applications Are In Mail

If you own one or more of the more than seven million motor vehicles in Texas, there is some important mail coming your way early in January.

It is your registration renewal application. This is the second year of

Franz Werfel, tended toward assimilation.

The exhibit, in cooperation with the Comparative Literature Symposium January 28-29, with the theme, "Kafka: His Place in World Literature", will remain on display through January 31. It will be climaxed with a closing program which will include a musical recital from Kafka's "Amerika".

The Symposium which will attract scholars from all parts of the U. S. and Canada, will feature lectures by noted Kafka authorities.

A dramatic ballet by the Texas Tech University Dance Theater, and a stage reading based on Kafka's "Parables and Paradoxes" by the Texas Tech Speech and Theater Arts Dept. will be scheduled for January 28.

The Kafka exhibition is sponsored by the Akademie Der Kunst, Berlin, arranged by the Goethe Institut, Munich, in cooperation with the Leo Baeck Institute, New York.

operation for the new, easy computerized registration procedure devised by the Texas Highway Department.

Last year, the system greatly reduced bothersome waits and long lines which plagued vehicle owners at county tax offices and substations in years past.

Prospects are that the system will work even better this year.

Also, it is not necessary to present last year's registration receipt of the certificate of title. The renewal application you will receive in the mail is all you will need.

Registration begins February 1 and continues through April 1.

The renewal application will arrive in the mail in a slender envelope marked, "Important - This is Your License Plate Renewal Application."

The application is a three-part form with instructions printed on it. One important thing to remember is the card should not be torn apart.

After the registration period begins February 1, each vehi-

cle owner can take the renewal application and the fee to his county tax office, or he can order his plates by mail.

If the owner wishes to register his vehicle by mail, he should send the entire three-part renewal application, the fee and an additional \$1 to the local county tax office as early as

Graveside Rites Held For Infant

Graveside funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Perez, 321 Avenue E, were conducted in St. Anthony's Cemetery Wednesday morning and burial was directed by Gililand Funeral Home. The Rev. Michael Graham of St. Anthony's Church officiated.

The baby, who died in a local hospital Tuesday, is survived by his parents, an adopted brother, Gregory Lee Perez, and grandparents, Mrs. Hipolito Perez of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Montalbo of Alice.

Farm Bureau

(Continued from Page 10) but elects to receive no payment will not suffer allotment loss.

In addition, the Secretary under the new legislation may consider acreage planted to feed grains or soybeans as planted to wheat to prevent loss of allotment history.

In 1971, acreage planted to soybean will not be considered planted to wheat, unless it is later determined that this action is needed to prevent a shortage of soybeans. Acreage planted to feed grain in 1971 will be considered planted to wheat to prevent loss of allotment.

The 1971 program enables a producer to plant all of the farm's acreage not in the farm's conserving base to wheat or feed grain without loss of history or program benefits. There is no provision regarding excess wheat production in the 1971 program. However, excess wheat stored under prior programs may be released to the extent production is less than three times the domestic allot-

ment multiplied by the farm yield.

Another feature of the set-aside program is that established summer fallow wheat farms which devote at least 55 percent of their cropland to that use will not be required to set-aside any additional acreage in order to qualify for program benefits.

As in 1970, producers may graze set-aside acres except during the five principal months of the normal growing season, and set-aside acreage must be protected against erosion, weeds, insect damage and rodents. In 1971, sweet sorghums may be planted on the set-aside acreage and grazed, except during the five months of the growing season.

Producers who wish to qualify for program benefits must sign up to participate between March 1 and April 9, 1971. A producer may participate in the wheat program on any farm or all farms in which he has an interest, as he wishes.

School-Bound Vets Should Check At Nearest VA Office

Veterans who plan to begin their GI Bill enrollment in high school or college at midterm should make an immediate stop at their nearest Veterans Administration office, Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco said today.

The VA will supply application forms and advise the veteran on whether the school courses he is considering are recognized by the state approving agency and the VA.

Attached to the veteran's completed applications should be a copy of his military separation papers (DD Form 214), and his marriage license and birth certificates of his children, if any, so the VA can correctly figure his monthly check.

Coker said a married veteran, with one child, for example, is entitled to \$230 a month for full-time school enrollment in high school or college.

When the veteran submits his VA Certificate of Eligibility to his school, he is advised to make certain the school promptly returns an endorsed copy to the VA so payments can start.

Veterans are entitled to a maximum of 36 months of school if they were on active duty for at least 18 months. For less than 18 months of service, school time is earned at the

rate of one and one-half months of schooling for each month of active duty.

Veterans are eligible for GI Bill benefits if they had at least 181 days of active duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955, and were released under other than dishonorable conditions.

Enrollment in high school under the GI Bill is not charged against further GI Bill entitlement, Coker said.

Dolores Betzen Is Little Sister Choice At ENMU

Dolores Betzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen, Rt. 5, Hereford, was named Little Sister of Minerva and auxiliary group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Eastern New Mexico University.

Miss Betzen is a freshman at ENMU, majoring in nursing.

JAR COLLECTOR

DENVER — Ron Wreath, Denver druggist, has been collecting apothecary jars and pharmacy bottles for 10 years and now has enough to stock a small store. Many of them are labeled. The label on one bottle proclaimed its contents good for "indigestion, foul breath, bad taste in the mouth, dizziness, kidney or bladder trouble and tired feeling."

Let us keep your prescription records



PRESCRIPTIONS

It's smart in more ways than one to have your prescriptions on file — besides being a handy reference for refilling of prescriptions, our records provide proof of purchase for tax purposes. And there's no charge for this service.



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Rx Walgreen Agency Drug
"HEREFORD'S FAMILY DRUG STORE"

January with the understanding that his license plates may not be mailed until February 1.

The additional \$1 charge covers cost of handling and postage.

If owners are to receive their plates by mail before the April 1 deadline, then they must send the renewal form, fee and \$1 for each vehicle to be registered to the local county tax office by March 1. This allows 30 days for delivery of the plates before the April 1 registration deadline.

If the owner decides to go to the county tax office or substation, he will find shorter waiting lines.

All he needs to take with him is the renewal application and the fee. He will then receive his new plates and part of the form as his receipt.

Another part of the form is retained by the county and the third is sent to the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department in Austin.

However the owner may decide to register his vehicle, by mail or in person, use of the renewal form will be more convenient and timesaving.

The current registration system is the product of much work and planning. The system began to take shape in 1967 with the installation of the first computer equipment by the Motor Vehicle Division of the Highway Department.

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BOY'S: Sport Coats, Jackets, Shirts, Slacks, Sweaters

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TEENS-JUNIORS: Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Slacks, Lingerie and Accessories.

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Odds & Ends

Now $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

Medical Team Brings Care To Descendants of "Evangeline"

by Esther E. Anderson, M.D.
Director, March of Dimes Heritable Disease Evaluation Center, Louisiana State University Medical Center

Delivery of medical care is one of the most serious health problems facing our nation today. The great strides being made in medical research are simply not always available to the individuals who need care based on those discoveries. At the present time, application of research is often sporadic and inefficient, sometimes ineffective, and usually costly. In many instances, individuals who require specialized medical services receive little or none until it is too late.

This is especially true in the case of genetic problems, since many hereditary defects are so rarely seen that they are extremely difficult to diagnose. And effective genetic counseling for prospective parents is only possible if an accurate diagnosis can be made and a pattern of inheritance of the disorder can be determined.

In Louisiana the twin problems of gathering research material on genetic disorders and providing care for the families who are afflicted have been combined in a single program. The Heritable Disease Evaluation Center at Louisiana State University, aided by funds from the March of Dimes, is carrying out a unique genealogical study which encompasses both research and patient care.

The study concentrates on the Acadians, descendants of the French people who were banished from Canada in the 18th century. The heroine of Longfellow's poem, "Evangeline", was an Acadian girl whose real name was Emmeline Labiche. Although the tale itself was largely fiction, all that was mortal of Evangeline now lies in a churchyard at St. Martinsville, La.



BRINGING MEDICAL CARE TO THE PATIENT. Dr. Esther E. Anderson examines Karen Ann Rabin at her home beside Bayou Terrebonne in Louisiana Parish, Louisiana. Karen Ann and other members of her family are afflicted with Friedrich's Ataxia, a hereditary disease. Treatment of the Rabins has been combined with genealogic studies which will provide information for genetic counseling of other families with the same disease.

where her grave is surrounded by oak trees and masses of flowers.

Today there are about 900-000 "Cajuns" living in the bayou country of southwestern Louisiana. They form a uniquely self-enclosed population which has been well defined since 1755. Church and family records are readily available. Consanguinity makes it possible to study hereditary defects which are rare in the general population, but which occur more frequently in a closely related group. When such a defect is identified and diagnosed in studying the Cajuns, this information can be made available to other physicians in all parts of the country. This will help them in diagnosing and advising their own patients.

Teams of doctors and medical students participate in the Cajun study, fanning out

across the bayou country to sift through old records and visit families of shrimp boat-ers, searching for reliable genealogical and genetic information. All this data will be computerized so that it will be readily available for use in diagnosing and evaluating hereditary disorders.

But what about the individual patient? To be sure, the Cajun study is an ongoing project, but how does it apply to the people with the problem?

Let's take the Martin family as an example. Their son Noel was referred to the Heritable Disease Evaluation Center when he was four months old.

probably consanguineous. What were we able to do with this information? The Martins received counseling regarding the possibilities of future children being affected, and also regarding the chances that their children might transmit this disorder to subsequent generations. This counseling will enable them to decide how to plan their family and what information to provide their children when they are old enough to marry. Meanwhile, Noel will receive the care he needs.

Genetic counseling is an important aspect of the National Foundation-March of Dimes in its nationwide program aimed at prevention and treatment of birth defects.

Another good example of how our two-pronged effort works is the Melancon family. The Melancons have four daughters, but it was Melanie, aged seven, who first came to our attention. We found she was suffering from Legg-Perthes disease, a hereditary bone condition which made it necessary for her to wear a brace on her left leg. Fortunately her case was diagnosed early enough so that treatment will correct the condition, and this lively youngster will soon be able to discard the device and lead a normal life.

Since the disease was recognized as a hereditary condition, examinations of other members of the family were made and multiple cases of a milder form of the same disorder was found. Melanie's sister Marion and her cousin, Tex, are now also receiving therapy which will prevent the potential crippling effects of this defect.

And of course, the information gained from the genealogical study of the Melancon family will be fed into our pool of knowledge on hereditary disorders among the Acadians. So Melanie Melancon, like many other patients, is not just a cute little girl with a problem that can be solved. She is a clue in the never-ending search for ways to prevent birth defects.

SEE **HI-PLAINS**

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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TO **REFINANCE BUY - BUILD or REMODEL**



FIRST PLACERS — These four boys who made up the Bantams team in the recent Amarillo Bowling tournament, won first place. They are, from left, Tommy Weaver, Ricky Boyd, Larry Vigil and Chris Hill. In the background is L. J. Clark, coach.

UT Develops New Instruction System For Arabic System

AUSTIN — A computerized instruction system for the Arabic writing system is in operation at The University of Texas. Its designer, Dr. Victorine Aboud, believes the system to be the first of its kind. In preparing the instruction program, which was her doctoral dissertation at UT Austin, she produced a computer program writing from right to left and designed a graphic pattern for transferring the Arabic script and cursive systems into computer language. The computerized method for teaching the alphabet has been used successfully in beginning Arabic classes.

Sociology Department Ranks High At UT

AUSTIN — Based on its faculty's production of scholarly articles and books, The University of Texas Sociology Department ranks among the top 20 such departments in the nation.

A new rating index — devised by UT Austin sociologist Norval Glenn and one of his former doctoral students — puts Texas in 6th place among those institutions considered to have strong sociology departments.

The rating was based on the frequency of publication of faculty articles in the 15 top sociology journals and on the publication of books.

many friends who came.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and Donette attended the wedding of Miss Debbie Hodges, Sunday night at the Christ Lutheran Church in Amarillo. Tanya Travis was a brides maid.

FIRST WOMAN

JAMESTOWN, Colo. — Mrs. Florence Walker is the first woman to be elected mayor of Jamestown in the mountain community's 88 years of incorporation.

Christmas Day guest at the Overton Harris home in Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Tedo Harris and children of Navajo Dam, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and boys, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bubby Harris and children of San Diego, Captain and Mrs. Freddie Harris an children of Red Arseal, Ala. Spec. 4 and Mrs. Orville Larken and son and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and family held Open House, Monday evening in their home. Sandwiches and coffee and Merry Christmas was wished to

Mike Clark Named Adrian Bowler Of Week News

Mike Clark, with a 668 handicap total, was named Bowler of the Week in Major League play.

Clark also had the high three game scratch of 602 while Emil Dettman rolled a 225 for the high single game scratch. Dettman was followed by Mike Clark with 224 and 203, John Fink with 218, Bart Dowell with 214, and Eugene Baldwin with 213.

Orval Watson Ford had the high single game team total of 1051 and the Athletic Shirts had a 2970 for the high three game total.

In play last week, Athletic Shirts won four from Missouri Beef No. 1, Boyd Machine Shop won three from Piggly Wiggly,

Sulleys Vending won three from Missouri Beef No. 2, E-Z-Way Grocery won three from Sunset Lanes, Ink Spot won three from Worley and Robb, and Team No. 6 split with Orval Watson Ford.

Standings have Sulleys Vending, 46-18; Sunset Lanes, 45-19; E-Z-Way Grocery, 39-25; Athletic Shirts, 38-26; Piggly Wiggly, 35-29; Worley and Robb, 30-34; Orval Watson Ford, 29-35; Team No. 6, 26 1/2-37; Boyd Machine Shop, 26-38; Missouri Beef No. 1, 26-38; Ink Spot, 25-39; and Missouri Beef No. 2, 16-48.

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Regular Price	125.00 NOW 75.00
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Many Reduced Even More



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Regular Price	75.00 NOW 45.00
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Extra Nice Selection Of Girl's Coats Ever Offered. Values To \$40.00

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Sportswear — Famous
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Offered To The Residents of Hereford and
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Just Arrived By Air Freight. All New Styles
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ONE EXTRA SPECIAL GROUP

Pant Suits For Your
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Sizes 8 to 20

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ALL SALES FINAL — NO REFUNDS — OR
EXCHANGES



Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
The Adrian Bridge Club ladies held their Christmas party, Wednesday in Jesse Cafe. They had a luncheon with their husbands and played bridge. There were around 36 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cleer and Pat of Riverside, California spent the holidays with Mrs. Billie Morell. Pat Clear also visited friends in Slayton.

Mrs. Chloe Dowd and daughter of Hamilton, Ohio are here for the New Year's holidays with her mother Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry and the Jim Bradley family.

Sunday morning relatives gathering at the Bill Gudge 11 home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Shana and David of Glenrio, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Shane of Channing, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis, Joel Brownlee and Sharon McCown and Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie of Amarillo. From the Gudge home they all went to Olton and visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty were Christmas Day guests at the J. M. Donnell home in Amarillo.

Mrs. Imogene Parker, who has been recuperating with her son and family in Happy, returned home for a while. Her granddaughter Kathy Parker of Happy came with her.

Friday, Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and Clayton and Donette picked up another daughter Tanya in Amarillo and drove to Darrouzette, where they were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bechtold. Also going from Adrian were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis. Saturday they all drove up to Shattuck, Oklahoma and visited Rev. Don Travis's grandmother Mrs. Minnie Pearl Smith who is 93 years young.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis returned to Darrouzette, where they attended a high school reunion.

Christmas Day guests in the Joe Meyer home were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wiecks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Meyer and family all of Umbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meyer and family of Dalhart, Sister Mary Catherin Meyer of Kansas City, Kansas, Mrs. Cathrin Larsen of Lenexa, Kansas.

Christmas Day guests in the Rev. Don Travis home were Tanya Travis of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lotspeich and boys of Hale Center spent

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Lotspeich.

Mrs. Peggy Noggler and family of Amarillo visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Betts spent Christmas Day in Pampa with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stump and Lana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Harrison Jr. and family of Houston and Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Risley and family of Ft. Worth visited during the Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Stephen and Mrs. Earl Kromer in Amarillo.

Christmas Day guest in the Joe Brownlee home near Glenrio were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Shane of Channing, Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds were Saturday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blackburn in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston, Mrs. Joyce Thurston and Bobby of Vega were Thursday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brozman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho and family of Hereford were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batenhorst at Umbarger.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman were: Mr. and Mrs. Gale Fagan and family of Abilene, Wayne Bronniman of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman Jr. and family of Gunnison, Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman and Shannon and Billie Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown were Christmas Eve guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown and Kile, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Doug of Hereford and Finis Brown of Claude were Christmas Day guest of Mrs. Irene Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brozman and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Brozman and family spent Christmas evening in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brozman.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and family were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bidle in Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and family spent Christmas Day in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys of Amarillo were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brozman and family spent Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller and Stephanie spent Christmas Day in Channing with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Betts are in Wichita Falls visiting relatives during the New Year's Holidays.

The Adrian Baptist Church will have a "Watch Night Service" Thursday night, Dec. 31st. It will last from 8 p. m. until midnight. There will also be food and games. Everyone is invited to attend.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradley and family during the holidays were Mrs. Stella Sevier of El Paso and Mrs. Gertrude Bartow of Perryton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and Gene will be moving to the F. O. Masten Farm, south of Hereford this week. Gene will attend school in Dimmitt, but he will remain here until the end of the semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson.

Mr. J. C. Blankenship and children of Friona visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and Gene.

Mrs. Marvelene Wojohn of Alhambra, Calif. visited last week with her mother and father, the E. E. Allens.

Chester and Keith Wood of Amarillo Childrens Home are spending the holidays with their grandparents the E. E. Allens.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy James of Dallas spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill James.

Christmas Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry were daughter Patty of Texas Tech, and son Marc of West Texas State University and another daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox of Abernathy. Monday Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox left for Santa Fe, N.M. for a couple days of skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis are moving near Walcott, where they will be working for Elm o Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundgrant and Brad of Portales visited during the holidays with the L. E. Garrison family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cleer and Mrs. Billie Morell were Christmas day guests in Leveland with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and family spent the weekend in Brownfield with his mother Mrs. Lola Petty.

Captain and Mrs. Freddie Harris and family of Red Arise, Ala. are here during the holidays with the Hardy Harris and the Eveett McIntosh in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Harris and family of San Diego spent the holidays with the Hardy Harris and Mrs. Lola Petty in Brownwood.

David Clayton of Fort Meyers, Virginia spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed and family visited during the holidays in Waco and Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. Askew and Mr. Victor Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson spent Christmas Day in Amarillo with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ferguson, then returned home to have Christmas supper with Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis. Other guest at the Davis were Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Davis and Elton Davis of Hereford.

Christmas Eve guests in the Calvin Peters home were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin and Chad of Hereford, Mrs. Millie Maupin Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thompson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen visited in Ballinger with Mrs. E. W. Allen and in Winters with Mrs. P. C. Davis, Wednesday through Sunday.

Spec. 4 and Mrs. Orville Larken and Skipper left Tuesday for Fort Stewart, Ga. where they will be stationed.

Mrs. Lola Petty of Brownfield is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and family spent the holidays in Gruver and Borger with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and children spent the Christmas holidays in Farmington, N. M. with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Landrum and children of Lafayette, Ind. are here for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie and the Billy Briggs family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Poteet and girls of Albuquerque were Christmas Eve dinner guests of the E. B. Pounds and later visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin and Chad of Hereford visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys and Mrs. Millie Maupin.

Mr. Slim O'Brien of San Jon visited in Adrian with friends on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and children of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Pounds of Lubbock and the Ted Boydston family were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds. Then the Neil Pounds went to Dumas and visited the Moran Pounds. The Moran Pounds went to New Mexico

for some skiing during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Derral Ward of Vega spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher spent Christmas Day in Channing with Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Fincher and family.

Mrs. Wilma Kidder spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kidder.

Dale Whitten and Rickey Whaley were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hehderson in Cordell, Oklahoma.

Christmas Day guest in the Doug Whaley home were Mrs. Elbert Whitten and Betty and Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitten and children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. David Whitten and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane of Albuquerque spent the Christmas holidays with her mother Mrs. Bessie Spande and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson and Nancy Lee of Canyon spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson and

family at Ames, Okla. and in Chickasha, with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gilliam and Diana and then in El Reno with the Cotton Johnson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harri and boys spent the holidays in

Woodward, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler and family.

Lary Pridmore of Fort Ord Calif. was here for the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pridmore and Lin-

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Firestone CHAMPION Full 4-ply nylon cord body
Size 6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall **\$10.95** Plus \$1.76 Fed. ex. tax and tire off your car.

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Blackwalls. ALL prices plus \$1.76 to \$2.50 F.E.T., sales tax and tires off your car. WHITEWALLS ADD \$3

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Double-Belted GLASS or RAYON Original Equipment Tires
F78-15 (7.75-15) Blackwalls **2 \$49.50** Plus \$2.62 per tire Fed. excise tax and 2 tires off your car. Similar low prices on singles

Low, low prices on many sizes!

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SIZE	TYPE	PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
825x14	Safety Champion® Blackwall	20.00	\$ 2.33
825x14	Safety Champion Whitewall	23.00	2.33
885x15	Safety Champion Whitewall	25.00	2.76
775x14	Deluxe Champion® Blackwall	18.00	1.97
7.75-15	Deluxe Champion Whitewall	21.00	2.04
8.25-15	Deluxe Champion Whitewall	24.00	2.17
8.25-15	Deluxe Champion Blackwall	21.00	2.17
7.75-15	"500" Whitewall	27.00	2.16
8.25-14	"500" Whitewall	30.00	2.32
8.25-15	"500" Whitewall	30.00	2.37

All prices plus taxes and recappable tire off your car.

Firestone Town & Country WINTER TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
SIZE 6.00-13 Blackwall **2 for \$19.71**
Plus 35c per tire Fed. excise tax, sales tax, and 2 recappable tires off your car.

7.35-14 Blackwall	2 for \$23.71	43c per tire Fed. ex. tax
7.75-14 Blackwall	2 for \$25.71	45c per tire Fed. ex. tax

All prices plus taxes and 2 recappable tires off your car. Whitewalls add \$2 per tire. Single tire prices proportionately low.

MIX OR MATCH for Pickups, Vans and Campers

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66 Valiant 4 dr. 273 V8, standard trans. Sharp Cypress green finish. Radio and white wall tires. You'll fall for this nice compact. Protective Warranty.

69 Dodge Pickup, Long Wide Bed. Economical 6 cyl., 3 speed radio & rear hitch, 27,000 miles. Check the low price on this like new pickup

69 Ford Galaxy 500 4 Dr. Sdn. Air, Power, New Tires. Beautiful turquoise finish with matching interior. This one will make a perfect family Christmas present.

67 Dodge Dart 270, 2 dr. H.T., 318 V8, automatic, radio & vinyl interior. Sharp carmel finish, 4,000 mi., 90 day Protective Warranty.

1968 Buick Electra 225 4 dr H.T. Loaded with extras. Cruise control and etc. Sharp cream finish with black vinyl top. Locally owned. Extra sharp, 4,000 mi., 90 day Protective Warranty.

Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

In the recent Flower Show, staged by the Hereford Garden Club the first place winner, in the potted plant section, was an Aloe-Verda plant. It was entered by the president of the club, Mrs. L. W. Norvell.

The plant was well grown, and the formation is most interesting. The line direction of the plant, reminds one of oriental plants. It is not however, but does come in the succulent plant family. The growth pattern is most interesting and different.

I became acquainted with this plant for the first time when a friend of mine gave me a small plant three years ago, and told me something about its history. Since that time I have had from one to three plants growing in my potted plant collection. To me one of the features that makes it different is the little plants that are grown. They surprise you when you are caring for the mother plant... and the tiny spears come through the soil, soon there is a very nice family. Then it is well to transplant the small ones to other pots, and in that way you can share with friends.

I have shared some of the new plants with the Horace Hersheys. Mr. Hershey is one of my friends that has given me information relative to the plant, and he has used its products perhaps more than any one I know. For sometime he has used the juice, which has been made into a drink for medical use. Mr. Hershey is well informed on many of the commercial aspects of the plant, which is very informative. (Speaking of the Hersheys they are now at home. Returned from Mayos' Clinic, Tuesday and

Horace is now on crutches. Friends are delighted that they have returned and the report is good relative to his recovery)

Also history is liberally sprinkled with references, lore and testimony of virtues of a mysterious plant, often referred to as the "miracle plant" also called many other names by many races of people. It is one of the 200 species of ALOE.

The history of the ALOE dates back for hundreds of years before Christ. It is repeatedly referred to in the Bible. One report from doctors reveals that it was used, and was well documented by medical history in the Fourth Century B. C. In India it was applied 40 years B. C. In China it was known by a scholar living between 772 and 842, and during this span it was used for medical study and also was proven to possess remarkable characteristics.

This amazing plant was studied by scientists, and medical researchers, and they found it to be an amazing plant with remarkable properties, which have been developed into medical uses.

Further study of its history reveals that during its long history it has been used for applications for wounds, burns, eye infections, skin diseases and to ward off insects, if applied to the exposed parts of the person before going out. Not only has it been used for people, but it too is used in veterinary practice, and today many cosmetics are on the market which contain essence of ALOE.

I have used the hand and body lotion and found it very good. It lubricates the skin, and is good to use when gardening, as it helps to relieve the adverse effects of sun, wind, and

cold. It aids in protecting the hands from the grit and grime of the soil. I have found that a generous application on hands, arms and elbows, before going into the garden to work, helps to keep the skin in very good condition. I put an extra amount on my hands, then pull on garden gloves, and it has helped an allergy which I have had on my hands for a number of years.

My largest plant is kept on the kitchen window sill, and when I burn myself while preparing meals or ironing, I just clip off a piece of the spear, split it and rub the open portion onto the burned area and it soon heals, and stops hurting.

The Aloe is grown extensively in the areas around San Antonio, and it is becoming well known commercially. We housewives cannot enter into this part but we can enjoy growing the Aloe for a most interesting and yes a pretty house plant.

I never cease to marvel at the beauties, interests, purposes etc of the plant world. History intrigues me, and I have found research on the Aloe fascinating.

JANUARY HINTS AND GARDEN TIPS.
Many received Poinsettias for Christmas, and in answer to questions, the following information is related to the care and further growth of the Poinsettias. Check soil daily, water when dry to touch. From exper-

ience I have learned that 1-4 cup of tepid water added to the soil each day will keep plant in fine condition. Never let the soil dry out completely or DO-NOT ever let it remain WATER-SOAKED. Place plant near a warm, sunny window (not touching glass) and away from extreme heat, cold or drafts. If properly cared for, the plant can give you much pleasure. I have had them to stay pretty for over six weeks. (Art and I are enjoying our Christmas Poinsettias very much. Each night I place the cut flowers, and the potted plants in the bath-tub, and close the bathroom door, that way they are not subjected to the heat and hospital room odors for 24 hours. They have kept beautifully.)
If you wish to further enjoy the plant another season, stop watering when the coror (bright red) has faded and the leaves fall. Store in cool-dry place.

In the spring water and cut stems back to six inches. Repot in new soil and submerge pot in a sunny garden spot, after all danger of frost and freeze are past. It has been my experience, if it is placed near a shrub for protection from wind it does better. Keep stems pinched back as new leaves form. In early October, lift the pot (may have to do this earlier here, as often we have freezing weather in October) place in a dark closet, without a single glimmer of light for 12 hours each day (8 p. m. to 8 a. m.) and keep in sunny area for the other 12 hours of the day. Feed, with a good fertilizer during the growth period. I use hyponex.
January is the month to plan your garden on paper. If you do not have a major landscape plan for the entire area of your grounds, then do it this January. If you are developing a

landscape plan, then check and make note of some of the plants that are to be added this year. Order a diversified selection of new seed and plant catalogues, do it NOW. They are fascinating publications and are well worth close study.

Keep a notebook handy, and record plans, and list of prospective plants. One usually selects too many the first time, and the order has to be reduced. Also list in the notebook observations of varieties grown the previous year, and some of their growth habits. When this list is completed, then make a list of some of the plants or flowers which you noticed in other gardens, parks, or public grounds, and add some new selections to your landscape plan, especially those that you have observed as being well adapted to this location, in growth and production. Always it is good policy to buy from re-

putable dealers, and a good plant and high quality seed always bring the best results. Better to plant the best and cut the list down then to select and

plant materials or seed which are not of the best quality. **HAPPY GARDENING FOR 1971.**
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Retiring from the Bar-Be-Queing Business. Mrs. Luvenie Lewis is taking his place. Uncle Jim extends his warmest thanks for your patronage & support.
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JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

Final Clearance of Christmas merchandise. Check our bargain counter for other clearance merchandise, 1/3 and 1/2 off regular selling price.

SWEETIE PIES
Chocolate or Devil's Food
3 Boxes For **88¢**

PUFFS TISSUES
280 Count White and Colors
47¢ Value **3 For 97¢**

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Printed styles in an array of colors.
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Vinyl or Suede in many styles.
\$1.00 Value **77¢**

KNEE HIGH SOCKS
Girls' and Teens' 100% nylon knee high campus hose. Sizes 6 to 11
79¢ Value **57¢**

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Wear panty hose for smooth fit. Fashion shades in 2 sizes.
98¢ Value **66¢**

Men's and Boys' APOLLO CASUALS
White canvas with black side stripes.
\$4.99 Value **\$3.77**

FILLER PAPER
300 sheets - 5 hole. Choose from wide or narrow rule.
77¢ Value **53¢**

WOOL YARN COATS OR
Red Heart 4 oz. knitting worsted, fashion colors.
\$1.27 Value **1.07**

METAL FILE BOXES
Many uses at home or office.
A. 12 1/2" x 10" x 5" \$1.98 Value **\$1.44**
B. 12 1/2" x 10" x 9" \$2.98 Value **\$1.88**
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PLUSH PILE RUG
Rayon pile in decorator colors. Skid resistant-Duck backing. 24" x 45"
\$1.98 Value **\$1.66**

PILLOW CASES
Stamped ready to embroider. 4 patterns
\$1.59 Value **97¢**

Aunt Lydia's RUG YARN
Heavy rug yarn 70 yd. skein. Choice of colors.
45¢ Value **28¢**

3 Days Only! Your Choice
Values to \$1.99 **77¢**

DAN RIVER
First in American Fabrics
MUSLIN SHEETS
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted Bottoms **\$1.77**
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BATH TOWELS
Soft thirsty towels. Many styles, colors and sizes. Slightly irregular.
79¢ Value **57¢**

WASH CLOTHS 6 For 77¢

BEACON Bordeaux BLANKET
50% Polyester 50% Rayon Wondrously soft.
72" x 90" \$3.88 Value **\$2.99**

HANKSCRAFT Humidifier Vaporizer
Cool-Vapor mist. Sturdy plastic base.
\$6.66 \$12.98 Value =242

NORTHERN Red Line Heating Pad
3 heat settings. Washable cover.
\$4.95 Value **\$2.37**

NORTHERN VAPORIZER
1 gallon plastic unit. Automatic shut off.
\$2.47 \$6.95 Value =1269

MUNSEY CORN POPPER
3 qt. aluminum popper with cord.
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2 lb. Bag 35¢ Value **23¢**

CHEVILLE BEDSPREAD
Cozy-looking cotton backing with rayon tufts. Lustrous colors to choose from. Brighten your room.
Full or Twin Size **\$3.66**

BEADON Bordeaux BLANKET
50% Polyester 50% Rayon Wondrously soft.
72" x 90" \$3.88 Value **\$2.99**

BED PILLOWS
Fluffy polyester filled pillow. Floral ticking. 21" x 27"
\$1.77 Ea. \$2.29 Value

Pampers for drier, happier babies
DAYTIME 30's \$1.79 Value **\$1.29**
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"COMFORT" DIAPERS
12 absorbent two ply gauze diapers.
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School Menus

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY - Spanish rice, green beans, cabbage apple salad, peach halves, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY - Barbecued wieners, buttered peas, carrot sticks, prune spice cake, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY - Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered corn, applesauce and cookies, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY - Ranchburgers, french fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, plum cobbler, milk.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Guerrero are the parents of a daughter, born January 1. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lucero are the parents of a daughter, Lisa Carol, born December 3. She weighed 4 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Rincon are the parents of a son, Salvadore, born December 27. He weighed 9 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.



RECEIVE PROMOTIONS - Craig Smith, left, and Steve Hodges, center, recently received promotions at the Hereford State Bank. Shown with them is bank president Harlan Vander Zee.

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● TUESDAY
● WEDNESDAY

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NOW **\$1.00** Yard

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