

For sales tax

City receives \$51,109 check

The city of Hereford Thursday received its first check from the city sales tax in the amount of \$51,109.67, considerably more than what was expected, city manager Dudley Bayne said.

At that rate, the city would get about \$200,000 for a year, about \$60,000 more than expected.

The check was most of the \$54,759.27 of the gross collection, minus two percent (\$1,095.19) for the state to handle the book-

keeping, and \$2,554.41 which will be sent to the city later provided there have been no mistakes on the part of the state in computing the amount Hereford should get.

"This will probably be our biggest quarterly return that we will get," Bayne said, "but I have talked to several other cities and they told me the other quarters will be about the same."

Bayne estimated the next quarter will yield less than the first quarter, about \$46,000. Even so, he said, the city will exceed its anticipated returns of \$140,000 for the year.

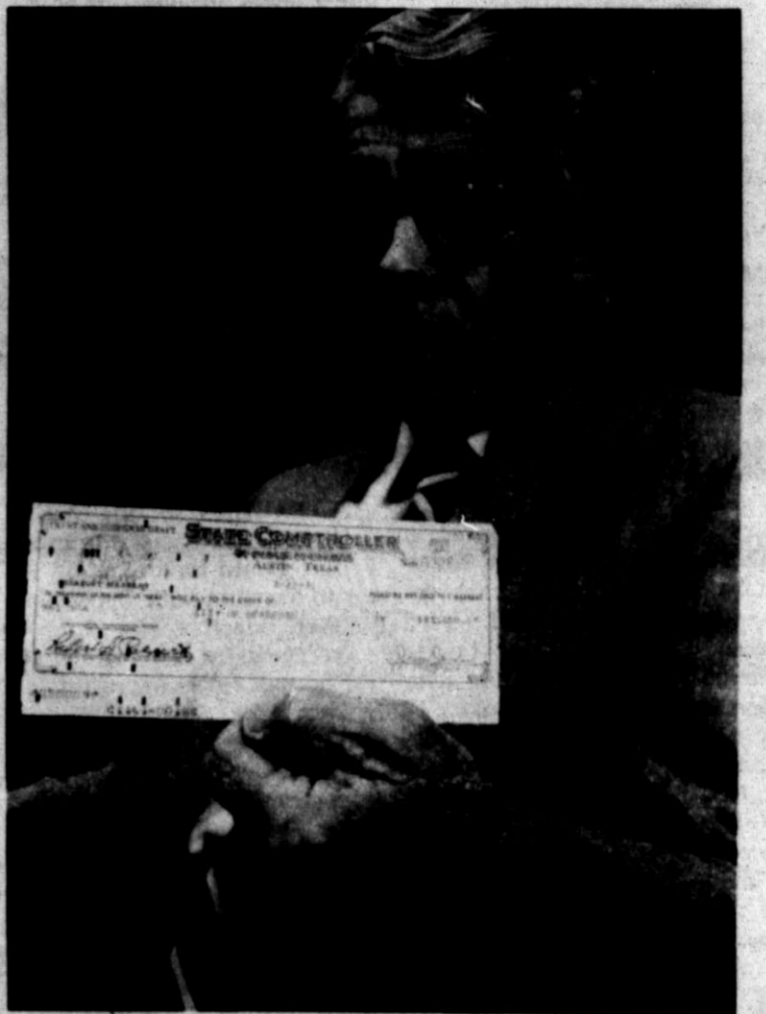
The money represented the city tax that went into effect on Oct. 1 of last year. The first quarter concluded on Dec. 31. The three-month lapse between the end of the first quarter and the sending of the check was, Bayne said, a normal procedure right after a city starts collecting a sales tax.

"This is what we expected on this first quarter because it takes a while for the state to get an area set up and the businesses within the city limits listed on the sales tax," he said. "Our next check will probably come within 45 days after the end of the quarter and all checks after that should come about that far after the end of each quarter thereafter."

The money received last week was allocated in the city budget for the recently completed remodeling of the new fire station and street repairs throughout the city.

"Actually, all of this money has been spent," Bayne said, "but on the fire station, we took some money out of our operating surplus to do this job, and the money we received from the sales tax will just be put back into the operating surplus."

"This will leave us in real good shape." The money that will come from future sales tax receipts will be put into general receipts and be spent out of the city budget that has already been approved. Most of the money will be for improving at the park, on city streets, and widening of U. S. 60.



CHECK THIS! — City Manager Dudley Bayne holds up the \$51,109.67 check received by the City of Hereford this week from the City of Hereford from the one cent city sales tax. The money came from the one cent city sales tax, which began last Oct. 1, and was considerably higher than expected. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

Dogs need to be kept on a leash

About this time each year, the city is plagued with calls about dogs running loose, and city residents are reminded that these animals must be kept on a leash or in an enclosed area or they will be picked up by the city dog catcher.

An owner can be fined up to \$200 a day for each day his animal is not on a leash or restrained in some manner, city judge Jim Neil said.

City ordinances say all dogs must also have their dog tags and rabies shot. Dog tags can be purchased for \$1 at the city hall after the animal has received its shots.

If an animal is caught running loose it will be picked up by the city dog catcher and taken to the city pound. If an owner wants his animal back he must pay a fine and the cost of feeding the animal.

Animals usually are kept three days in the pound before they are disposed of by gas.

Weather

Wednesday 65 37
Thursday 73 51
Friday 79 37
Saturday 53 53
Precipitation today for year to date — 1.45 inches (all in snow).

ELECTION SHENANIGANS — Things look bad here for Lynton Allred. Don Zimmerman, campaign manager for his, Allred's rival, Melvin Jayroe, for the Lions Club presidency, launches a pie toward

Allred Thursday night during what was supposed to be a pie-eating contest between Allred and Jayroe at the Lions' Election Party. For what happened next, see Page 2.

Lions name Allred their new leader

The Hereford Lions Club wound up a program of campaign speeches and skits Thursday night by electing Lynton Allred as the president, or Boss Lion, for the 12 months beginning July 1.

He outpolled Melvin Jayroe in a close decision. The two candidates each were hit in the face with a pie by their campaign managers immediately before what was billed as a pie-eating contest to decide the winner. Wives were guests at the Election Party.

Allred will succeed Dr. Milton Adams as president.

Officers chosen were Ed Wilson, first vice president; John Thames, second vice president; John David Bryant, third vice president; Albert Ricketts, secretary; Nolan Grady, treasurer; Jim Hale and Homer Garrison, Lion Tamers (after the vote ended in a tie; Pat Hughes and Virgil Walker, Tail Twisters; and Sam Ratcliff and Bill Brady, directors.

The names of the 79 Lions who had a perfect attendance in the past year were put in a hat, and the name of Jim Hale was drawn to receive an expense-paid trip to the national Lions convention this summer in Las Vegas. In a drawing for alternates, Sam Ratcliff was picked first alternate and Glenn Anderson as second alternate.

Motorists face rush on car tags

More than 3,000 county vehicle owners are going to be faced with the annual "last minute rush to get their vehicles registered as only three days remain before the registration deadline.

Through last week, Nell Miller, county tax assessor-collector, said only 7,899 vehicles had been registered out of an estimated 11,000 or 12,000 that will have to be before midnight Wednesday.

Last week's total compares to the 6,304 sold through the same period of last year.

"Those who still have to register should bring their renewal forms with them when they come to register," Mrs. Miller said. "This will speed things up real fast."

She said if a person does not have the renewal forms sent earlier, he should bring the title and last year's registration receipt showing the 1970 license number.

Bill could change voter registration

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

A Senate study committee has introduced a bill that would move voter registration from the tax assessor's office to that of the county clerk.

It would have little bad effect locally, courthouse officials say, and might make things work smoother.

County Clerk B. F. Cain and tax assessor-collector Nell Miller, who would be affected if the bill is enacted into law, felt the change would cause no problems, and could help the voter registration situation.

As the bill reads, the duties of registering voters and handling all election duties would be shifted from the tax office to the county clerk's. The only change here would be the changing of the voter registration since the county clerk already takes care of the absentee voting and other election chores.

Average date of final freeze here is April 16

The average date of final freeze at Hereford is April 16, according to a new table issued Friday by the Lubbock Weather station.

The date on which temperature of 32 or below occurs 50 per cent of the time is counted as the average date of the final freeze.

The final freeze occurs 90 per cent of the time here by May 3, the report said.

The data was available for figuring the dates for Hereford and seven other towns — Brownfield, Lamesa, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Plainview, Seminole and Spur — on the Plains. Dates for other towns was figured by interpolation. Data was figured on basis of periods of not less than 27 years, except at Brownfield, for which 19 years of data is available.

Average dates for other towns' final freeze:

Abernathy April 11, Big Spring March 27, Brownfield April 8, Crosbyton April 10, Dimmitt April 16, Floydada April 11, Friona April 18, Lamesa April 3, Levelland April 12, Littlefield April 18, Lubbock April 9, Rossville April 10, Morton April 18, Muleshoe April 21, Otton April 14, Plains April 12, Plainview April 11, Post April 6, Seminole April 8, Silvertown April 14, Spur April 9, Tahoka April 5 and Tulla April 14.

"The change would crowd things in our office," Cain said, "because the filing cabinets in the tax office would have to be moved into our offices here. But, I am sure the commissioner's court will provide for it if the situation arises.

"I haven't really looked at the thing because it hasn't become a bill yet, but when it does, I'll have ample time to look over and study it."

In addition to the change in the duties of the county clerk, the bill also proposes a system of quadrennial voter registration where a person would register one year and be eligible to vote for the next four years.

Mrs. Miller, was pleased about the thought of the switch in registration duties from her office to the county clerk's. She's not as sure quadrennial voter registration would be practical.

"I don't know how it will work out," she said. "You will certainly have problems with those who turn 18 each year and those who move into a state from another. They will want to register and if it isn't a registration year, what are they going to do?"

The county tax office has handled the voter registration practically since tax offices were organized. It used to be that when a county sent out its property tax assessments, it sent the long-gone poll tax at the same time. For each person registered by the tax office, the county receives 25 cents from the state. This money goes into the county fund. This year's voter registration was more than a headache for the tax office because of the one-month extension to allow 18 year-olds more time to register. This troubled the tax office considerably because the extension ran into the beginning of the license registration period. Mrs. Miller said the proposed changes in the election code would definitely help her office work load situation. The change to the quadrennial voter registration would do away with the last-minute rush each year. During that period, extra help was to be hired to take care of the increase in business.



A FITTING MEMORIAL — Filippo Anfuso, Consul General of Italy, last week placed a wreath in the chapel building located on the site of the Italian Prisoner of War Camp during World War II. The wreath honored the prisoners who died during their imprisonment.

Italian consul visits old prison camp

By BETTY KOELZER
Staff Writer

More than one international dignity visited Hereford Tuesday.

One came into town amid fanfare and celebration, while the other appeared and disappeared with only a handful aware of his presence.

At the same time Kiwanis International President Ted R. Johnson was being escorted to Hereford and treated to a large reception and banquet, Dr. Filippo Anfuso, Consul General of Italy, and his wife, Daniela, residing in New Orleans, came to Hereford to check out a matter for their homeland.

Anfuso, whose district covers an eight-state area, came to investigate reports that graves at the former Italian Prisoner of War Camp about 10 miles southwest of Hereford had been abused and neglected since the camp was discontinued in 1945.

Seven Italian prisoners reportedly were buried at the camp, which was in use in World War II.

The area now is farmed by Aubyn Hodges. A small chapel building, about 12 feet square, still stands on its original spot. But, Anfuso learned the U. S. Army removed the dead from the graves and sent them to Italy.

Anfuso said he will ask authorities in Washington to confirm this information, which apparently had not been forwarded to Italy.

Anfuso placed a wreath inside the chapel honoring countrymen who died while serving in the armed services nearly 30 years ago. The building appears to have been a fitting monu-

ment, although it has been defaced by vandals in the years since it was closed.

Hodges, owner of the land, said the chapel is a burden to his farming operation but he has kept it standing because of its historical significance.

You can still easily make out the words inscribed on the doorway at the time the building was constructed. These words, in Italian, say "From the Italian Prisoners to the Companions who will not come back. Hereford Prisoner of War Camp September 1945".

At least 7,000 Italians were imprisoned at the camp during the war. About 3,000 American soldiers served here at the time. Eight hundred acres were encompassed within the encampment, which sat on land now farmed by Hodges and Ivan Block.

Hodges recalls this particular land was selected for the camp through the efforts of the man who owned the west half of the section (now owned by Block). He was a lobbyist for an oil company in Oklahoma and manipulated the placement on his land. The remoteness of the area from heavy population probably attributed to the stationing also.

Anfuso was pleased to hear the bodies had been returned to Italy. He said Hereford citizens were very gracious in their help with his mission.

Anfuso and his family arrived in the United States three months ago from Tripoli. For his wife, a native of Argentina, it was her first trip to the United States. Anfuso served with the consul office in Philadelphia 15 years ago.

ONCE WAS BEAUTIFUL — Anfuso, with his wife Daniela, view the once beautiful building that still stands on the A. E. Hodges farm about 10 miles southwest of Hereford. Vandals have defaced the chapel that was built in 1945. —Photos by Betty Koelzer



AUSTIN — Senate hearings on a multi-hundred-million-dollar tax bill are under way, and where they stop nobody knows.

Gov. Ben Barnes indicated they may continue for a week or two.

Key argument as hearings opened centered on whether the state should have a corporation income tax.

Texas economy will be slowed down by the corporate income levy, argued Tom Sealy of Midland, representing the new Texas Association of Taxpayers, at hearings before the State Affairs Committee.

Corporate profits tax, countered AFL-CIO President H. S.

Meeting date of Sweet-Fancy club changed

A change in the date of Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club's next meeting was made in a brief business session at the meeting Friday morning, to avoid a conflict with Holy Week activities. The group will meet April instead of the scheduled date, Apr. 9.

Easter decoration was the subject of Friday's program in Community Center. Mrs. Leroy Edwards displayed a cake decorated in tulip motif, and showed how the sugar tulips were made. Mrs. M. D. Henson demonstrated the making of candy Easter eggs with tiny decorations inside.

Mrs. Elgin Moore was a guest. Other members at the meeting were Mmes. L. C. Roots, Lloyd Smith, Jay Kerr, Lynn Pittard, J. A. Crofford and Paul Conway.

Funeral pending for O. E. Vaughn

Funeral arrangements are pending for Olen E. Vaughn, 60, of 908 N. Schley, who died Saturday morning. Arrangements will be made with Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mr. Vaughn, born Oct. 2, 1910, at Grand Saline, was pronounced dead on arrival at Family Medical Clinic Saturday. Survivors include his wife, Ruby Vaughn, of the home.

The Sunday Brand

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(Hank) Brown, will meet revenue needs and "create balance between corporate and consumer taxes."

Sealy backed the House-passed increase of sales tax from 3.25 per cent to four per cent, but said his group needs more time to formulate a complete tax plan.

Brown favored a six per cent corporation profits tax, which he said would raise \$600 million over the next two years.

Business, said Sealy, already pays 34 per cent of the state sales tax.

Consumers and non-business interests, said Brown, pay 62 per cent of all state taxes, while business pays 31.7 per cent in direct levies, including its share of the sales tax.

Minimum tax bill, said Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, based on the Senate's Finance Committee budget proposals, would be \$643 million for the coming biennium.

Lieutenant Governor Barnes said he hopes to have the tax bill on the Senate floor for debate by April 12.

House of Representatives, said Appropriations Committee Chairman Rep. W. S. Healy of Paducah, will have the budget bill ready for debate by Easter.

WELFARE CUTS ORDERED — True to advance warnings, Welfare Board ordered a cut in Aid to Families with Dependent Children effective May 1.

Average grant of \$118 a month will be reduced to approximately \$80, about one-third of current payments. Cutback also will eliminate 4,500 families from AFDC rolls.

Gov. Preston Smith expressed regrets, but said he has no legal authority to alter the cut, since the state has reached the \$80 million a year ceiling for welfare outlays.

Smith gave his endorsement to the constitutional amendment (Amendment 3) to be voted on May 18 which will raise the ceiling.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith designated Joe K. Butler of Houston chairman of Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation and Robert W. Baker of Houston to fill the unexpired term of Manuel C. DeBusk of Dallas on the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

He named Dr. Leonides Gonzalez Cigarroa of Laredo, Dr. Olin Burr Gober of Temple, Dr.

Rites conducted for Inman baby

Graveside rites were conducted for Mandi Lynce Inman, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Inman, 803 Knight, Wednesday afternoon in West Park Cemetery. Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of First Baptist Church, conducted the service and Gilliland Funeral Home directed burial.

The baby is survived, in addition to her parents, by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cawthon and Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman, all of Hereford.

Walter Allen Brooks of Quanah and O. J. Baker of Prairie View to MH-MR Board.

Leon Jackson Coker Jr. of Texarkana and Thomas Brazleton Steely of Paris were reappointed to Board of Regents of East Texas State University, and E. G. Pharr of Lubbock was placed on E. T. S. U. Board.

Tom Foster of Center was appointed to Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission.

Dr. Edward B. Evans, Prairie View, was designated honorary consul of the Republic of Senegal of Texas.

Smith chose for Texas Surplus Property Agency Bill Bitner of Centerville, Grady J. Hester of Terrell, Dr. William J. Hamm of San Antonio, Garland P. Ferguson of Gladewater, Jess M. Irwin Jr. of Austin, Dr. Thomas M. Spencer of Pasadena, Cyril O. Layne of Austin, Ed F. Riedel of Austin and Clarence A. Roberson of Fort Worth.

Pet Brig. Gen. James U. Cross is the new Executive Director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

COURTS SPEAK — State Supreme Court upheld an injunction against a Coleman businessman who sold liquor and food in the same building. Texas attorney general's office is studying the case to determine how far-reaching it is.

High Court rejected a Bryan discount store's appeal to stop district judge from ordering it closed for failing to observe Sunday blue laws.

Court of Criminal Appeals held in a San Patricio County case that inmates serving life sentences are eligible for parole after 15 years if sentenced before the 1967 change of law.

Same court, reversing its own ruling, knocked out murder convictions of two men for a Weslaco knife slaying.

AG OPINIONS — A special district judge elected during one term of court who continues to serve without objection during the next term without being re-elected by members of the Bar should be paid for all his services, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

"Bill to allow counties to collect either a county registration fee of \$5 per vehicle or personal property taxes on the vehicle is unconstitutional."

"State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers does not have authority to make and enforce a rule requiring every applicant for a professional engineer's license to take a written examination."

"Bill authorizing state-supported colleges and universities to close a street or alley running through the campus would be valid and a constitutional law."

"A barber school teacher may be employed in more than one school."

"Commissioners Court has authority to sell unmatured U. S. government bonds belonging to the permanent school fund of the county for their present market value if the value is now in excess of the price paid for the bonds yet less than par value."

CRIME FUNDS RECEIVED — Texas has received an additional \$10.78 million for funding crime-fighting projects in the state during fiscal 1971.

New award was made on approval of the 1971 Criminal Justice Plan for Texas prepared by the staff of the governor's office. It brings to \$18,393 million the total block action grant for crime control projects for the current fiscal year.

Texas' plan sets out a five-year program for upgrading criminal justice with 12 broad programs subdivided into 62 categories. Funds are administered by the governor with advice of a 22-member Criminal Justice Council.

INSURANCE PAYBACK ORDERED — Attorney General Martin has directed 105 insurance companies to pay back \$2 million in premiums to state political subdivisions for property damage liability coverage.

Martin advised the companies they issued policies in violation of the Texas constitution. Under the tort claims act, Martin noted, local governmental units are liable only for personal injury liability in connection with motor vehicle accidents and not for property damage.

Attorney general said he intends to file suit within 10 days if premiums are not returned to the local governmental units. Course of action was determined before Martin was hospitalized with a heart attack.

DEATH TOLL RELEASED — Department of Public Safety said 3,560 Texans died on streets and highways in 1970, nine more than for 1969.

In addition to the death toll, there were 223,000 injuries last year, about the same as in 1969. Economic loss from traffic mishaps was \$1,042,200, compared with \$955,300 in 1969.

DPS noted there were many more miles traveled in 1970 than in the previous year.

SHORT SNORTS — Governor signed an order creating the new Interagency Transportation Planning Council.

Senate moved fast to ratify the federal constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18; House approval also was likely.

Bill to create "permanent" voter registration system passed the Senate.

Senate also approved a measure designed to give students more flexibility in repaying student loans and to let the loans be insured under a federal program.

Governor Smith says emergency drought assistance for many areas of Texas is expected to be recommended soon by U. S. Department of Agriculture State Defense Committee.

Texas cities levying local sales taxes collected \$39.6 million for last quarter of 1970, reports the State Comptroller.

House Speaker and Mrs. Gus F. Mutscher are parents of an eight pound, 10 ounce son.

The seven states with more than a million veterans are, in order, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Michigan.



YEP, YOU GUESSED IT — What looked like would happen, in the picture on Page 1, did happen. Lynton Allred got hit with one whipped cream-filled pie and Melvin Jayroe, still sitting, with another. Neil Cooper, Allred's campaign manager, did the honors to Jayroe. The two campaign managers then smiled, put arms around each other and strolled happily away.

Candidates for criminal DA have until April 17 to apply, pay fee

Candidates have until 6 p.m. Saturday April 17, to file for the office of criminal district attorney in Deaf Smith County, Secretary of State Martin Dies said this week.

A \$100 filing fee must accompany the application of intent. The payment must be by cash, check or money order, and is due in Dies' office in Austin by the deadline.

The election for the office will be May 18, the same day Texans vote on five proposed constitutional amendments.

George Lindsey funeral service held Saturday

The funeral of A. C. George Lindsey, 81, of 208 Whittier, was held Saturday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home by the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church. Burial was in West Park Cemetery with grandsons of Mr. Lindsey as pallbearers.

His death occurred Thursday evening in a local hospital after a long illness. He had been a resident of Hereford since 1931, when he came from Dimmitt.

Born Sept. 8, 1889, at Newport, Tenn., he came from his native state to Texas in 1928. He married Bessie Edwards July 8, 1951, in Hereford.

His wife survives, with two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lucy Roberson of Amarillo and Mrs. Audrey Prestridge of Las Cruces, N.M., and three stepsons, Starlin and Jack Mitchell of Amarillo and Marion Mitchell of South Carolina.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Olton man, found lying on road, in area hospital

Alvin Marshall, 55, of Olton Saturday remained in critical condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after he was found Thursday lying on the highway about 11 miles west of Hereford.

The type of injury and extent was not disclosed by the highway Patrol Department which investigated the accident.

Marshall was found about 19 a.m. Thursday by two persons traveling on Harrison Highway toward Hereford. An official of the Department of Public Safety said the persons in the car at first thought the man to be a dead cow but when they saw it was a man they stopped.

One of the persons stayed with Marshall while the other came to Hereford and notified the highway patrol office, officers said.

A spokesman for the highway patrol said Marshall was definitely not a victim of a hit-and-run accident. His vehicle was parked in an open field just a short distance from where he was lying on the highway.

Marshall reportedly had just delivered a load of feed to Circle Three Feedyards from a gin where he worked in Olton.

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H.D. CHATTER
Youth guide panel slated
 By Mrs. Argen Draper
 Home Demonstration Agent



THE AREA FEP Committee is sponsoring a seminar in Amarillo on April 6 on Guidelines for Guiding Youth. I will be M. C. for the afternoon session and can give you the questions the youth panel will discuss.

The discussion on these topics will help everyone in guiding youth to help them reach their potential. Members of the youth panel are outstanding in their fields of 4-H, FFA, Scouts and other youth organizations. Here are the questions for discussion April 6, Amarillo, seminar on guidelines for guiding youth:

- 1) What is the most influential type of guidance you received?
- 2) Do you think, or why do you think, some young people feel pressured into a certain vocation?

- 3) What are some things, if anything, you wish you had known more about before you made the career decision you have made?
- 4) What effect does listening on the part of parents, friends, or counselors, have on guiding young people?
- 5) What are some attitudes on the part of adults that cause young people to tune out that adult?
- 6) What influence does your parents have on the decisions you make? How can parents best influence their children?
- 7) How do you feel young people should be disciplined?
- 8) Is there a difference between the values held by young people and adults? If so, do their values differ?
- 9) As a young adult, what do you feel are your major problems today?
- 10) What do young people think about career days in their schools?
- 11) Do you think most young people consider vocational or technical schools when making a decision about what to do after high school?
- 12) Do you come in contact with many college students who feel that they should be receiving vocational training instead

of a formal education?

MRS. ROY Buechler has in the past given us a number of good recipes: She tells us she is helping with the VFW Auxiliary sale of home products on Monday March 29. This will be at the First National Bank Community room from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Mrs. Buechler (Agnes) will serve some of her famous cookies. Here are some choice recipes that will be served Monday, Agnes, I'll be there sampling those good cookies.

ORANGE ICE BOX COOKIES
 1 c. shortening
 1/2 c. brown sugar
 1/2 c. white sugar
 1 egg
 2 T. orange juice
 1 t. orange rind
 2 1/2 c. sifted flour

1 t. soda
 1/4 t. salt
 3/4 c. Chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugars; add egg, orange juice and rind. Fold in remaining ingredients. Shape into rolls. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator until firm. Slice and put on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.
 Yield: 3 dozen

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES

3 eggs
 2 c. light brown sugar
 1 c. butter
 3 c. sifted flour
 1 t. soda
 1 t. salt
 1 t. nutmeg
 1 t. vanilla

Beat eggs for 4 minutes until very light. Add sugar and butter; cream well. Add vanilla and sifted dry ingredients. Roll

to 1/4 inch thickness and cut. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes. Yield: 6 dozen.

PEANUT BUTTER SURPRISE COOKIES

1/2 c. peanut butter
 1/2 c. shortening
 2 c. (firmly packed) brown sugar
 1 t. vanilla
 2 eggs
 2 1/4 c. sifted flour
 1 t. baking soda
 1 t. salt
 1 c. raisins, finely cut
 2 c. rolled oats
 1/2 c. nuts, chopped


Cream peanut butter and shortening until well combined. Add sugar and vanilla and continue to cream until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients, raisins, oats and nuts. Shape into rolls; wrap each roll in waxed paper.

Chill. Slice into 1/4 inch slices. Bake on cookie sheet at 350 degrees about 15 minutes. Store in loosely covered container to keep crisp. Yield: 7-8 dozen.

Have you had a change in size or color of a wart or mole? It is one of cancer's seven warning signals.

Do you have indigestion or difficulty in swallowing? It is one of Cancer's seven warning signals.

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Community calendar

APRIL.
28 — Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet at Bull Barn, 7:30 p. m.

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2nd GOVERNOR SANTA FE, N.M. — Bruce King, 48, is New Mexico's 23rd governor, and the 21st man to hold the position since statehood in 1912. King, a rancher-businessman, is the fifth native New Mexican to serve as the state's chief executive.

Have you had a change in size or color of a wart or mole? It is one of Cancer's seven warning signals.

Joe Groteguts spend 29 days in Germany

By JANIE REINART Staff Writer

Mrs. Joe Grotegut, away from her mother and other relatives living in Germany for more than nine years, or since her marriage, returned to her native country last month for a 29-day visit and was met at the airport in Duesseldorf by a bus-load of excited relatives.

She and her husband and children, Monica, three months, Christopher, 13 months, and Jeanette, five, spent most of their time visiting the couples' parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins, with very little time for sightseeing except for a short trip to the Netherlands.

"We'll go back someday when the children are a little older and can sightsee with us," said Mrs. Grotegut. "and perhaps later, when they are old enough to stay by themselves, we can go alone."

Joe and his wife Gertrude planned their trip around the annual German Mardi Gras celebration which took place the Monday and Tuesday preceding Ash Wednesday, or beginning of the Lenten season.

Grotegut came to the United States from Germany when he was 20 and this was his third trip back. His mother will come for her second visit to the U. S. this summer.

Following his first trip over,

Grotegut had to return to Germany for one year because of visa law, but came back to the states to live four years with an uncle, Tony Grotegut of Umbarger.

A two-month visit in Germany followed during which time he met his wife. He returned to the U.S. without her in March 1961, and waited the six months it took for papers to be approved and completed so she could join him.

They were married August 1961, at Umbarger. They reside near Dawn in a 50-year-old part-adobe house owned at one time by Paul Artho, which has been beautifully remodeled over the years. The larger portion of remodeling has been done since they moved in one year ago.

While overseas, Mrs. Grotegut says her husband gained several pounds, proving what is typical for an American citizen receiving German hospitality.

Young Jeanette, after about a week in the unfamiliar country, was able to speak and understand the German language quite well.

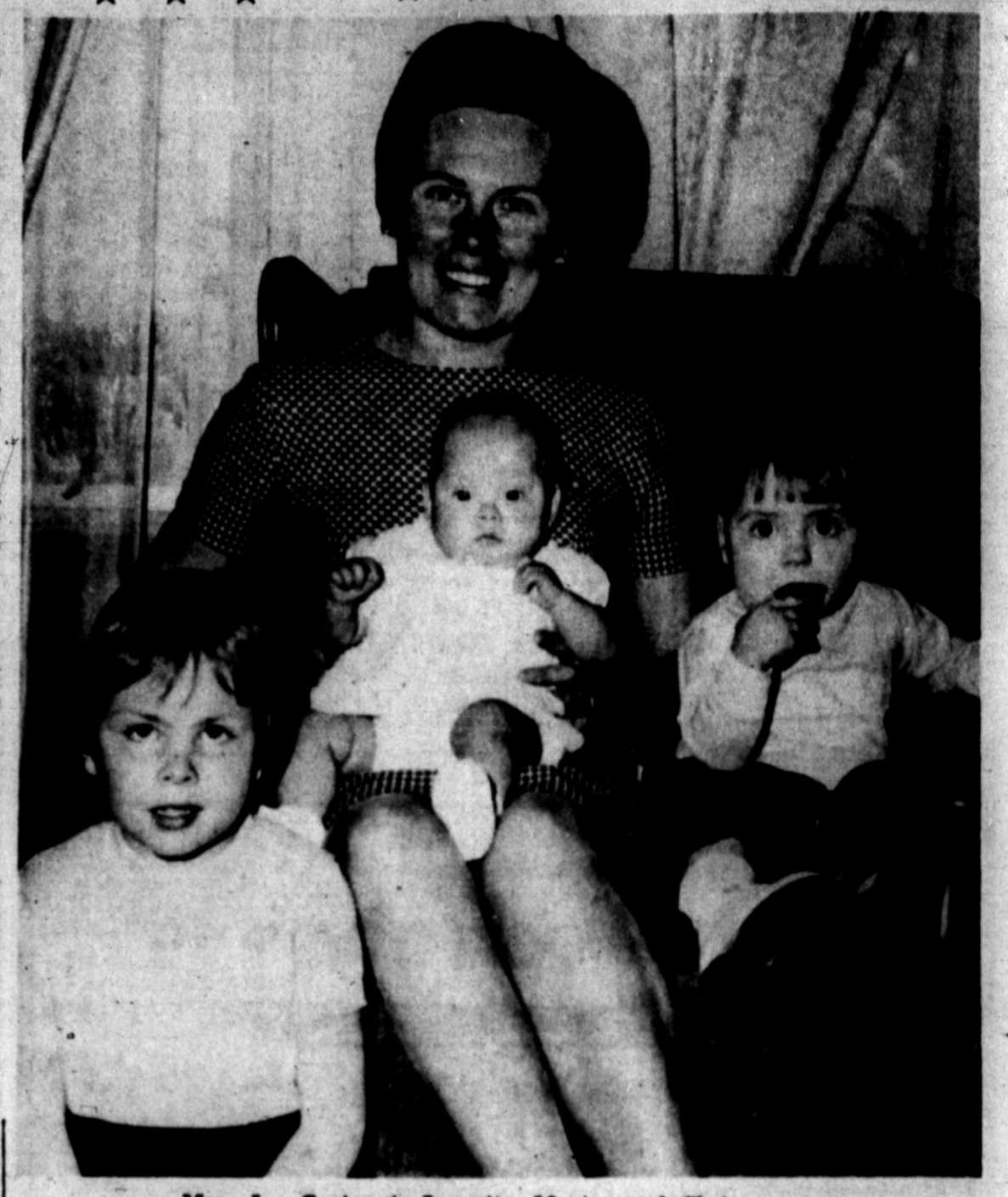
Son Chris suffered a broken collarbone only days after they returned from their trip and must let the broken bone heal naturally.

Baby Monica, according to her mother, is a "real good baby and doesn't cry much except when she's hungry. She stays contented and happy in her crib and doesn't get held very often."

"We don't know what we would do without the children now," smiled Mrs. Grotegut. "We're lucky to have them." Jeanette, however, feels they need another boy — "a brother for Chris since she already has a little sister."

Mrs. Grotegut, with needlepoint pictures in beautiful frames throughout the house, says she enjoys working on them evenings while sitting before the television. She brought a wide variety of needlepoint canvases back from Germany that she is eager to get completed.

Grotegut, who studied a full college-term of agriculture classes in Germany before he came to America, is engaged in making the courses being somewhat similar to our vocational or trade schools.



Mrs. Joe Grotegut, Jeanette, Monica and Chris

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Calendar of events

MONDAY
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, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY
Young Homemakers of Texas Little Sister Tea at high school homemaking department, 4 p. m.
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, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a. m.
Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.
Avenue Baptist Church WMU at church, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall, noon.
Toastmasters at K-Bobs, 7:30 p. m.
Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m.
Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p. m.
LEO at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p. m.
Community Players membership at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.
Hereford Study Club, 8 p. m.
Mrs. W. H. Gentry, 400 Sunset, hostess.
Farm and Ranch Club, trip to Amarillo, meet 9:30 a. m. at Mrs. M. S. Weber home, 501 Westhaven.
Bay View Study Club, 3 p. m.
Mrs. H. L. Benefield, 181 Westhaven, hostess.
VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
L'Allegria Study Club, 1:30 p. m. at Country Club.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a. m.
Campfire Leaders Association at Lodge, 9:30 a. m.
Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.
Bud To Blossom Garden Club guest day, 9:30 a. m. at Community Center.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Garden Beautiful, 3 p. m.
Mrs. G. S. Solomon, hostess.

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Wanted: 1946 HHS graduates

If anyone knows the whereabouts of Dennis Chism, Dorothy May, Dottie Peugh, Treva Jo Poole, and Bettye Scarborough, they are asked to contact Mrs. J. A. (Helen Ann) McWhorter at 364-5639 as soon as possible.

Plans are being made for a reunion of the 1946 Hereford High School graduating class to be held this summer, and the committee has been unable to contact these members.

BAEZA BREAKS SLUMP

NEW YORK — After riding 25 losing races in succession, Panamanian jockey Brullio Baeza won three races at Aqueduct on the 10th day of the fall meeting.

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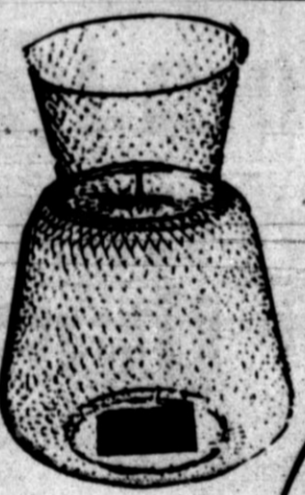
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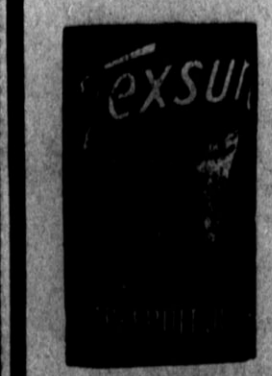
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DA BILL — Gov. Preston Smith with his signature gives the final stamp of approval on the bill to create a criminal district attorney in Deaf-Smith County. Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, left and Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo look on. The legislators ushered the bill through the House and Senate at a fast pace so an election for the post can be conducted May 18.

La Plata students stage exhibits, plays Friday

The second annual La Plata Junior High Art Festival, an evening of exhibits and plays, is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the school. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

City attorney explains Federal Housing Plan

Explanation of the Federal Housing Program provided by the government for lower income families in the Hereford area, was presented by R. C. Hoelscher, local attorney, at a Thursday evening meeting of St. Anthony's Guild. Twenty members participated in the question and answer period following Hoelscher's talk. Layettes made by each member for a needy family were brought and collected during a short business session over which Mrs. William Gilleland, president, presided. Door prize was won by Mrs. Herman Schumacher.

Hostesses for the evening were Meses. E. N. Reinart, John Tomasi, Alvin Schmucker and Raymond Schlabs.

SUNNY CITY ALBUQUERQUE — There were only three days in 1970 when the sun failed to shine on Albuquerque, the largest city in New Mexico. The sun shone 76 per cent of the possible time during the year, which was near normal.

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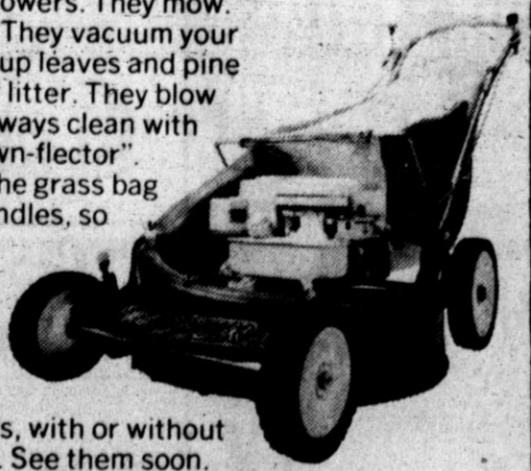
7:30 p.m., and the one act plays and variety acts will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeterium. Mrs. Randolph Thomas and Mrs. Lynn McLarty sponsor the play. The school will act out "Consider Yourself," a cut from the movie "Oliver" which will be presented by the school speech and choir departments. "Peter Pan," the second play, features Lee Line as Peter Pan, Babette Stengel as Windy, Andrew Wingert as John, Kim Poarch as Michael and Nancy Barrett as Tinker Bell. The cast of "La Belle Tele-

Herd golfers take 3rd place

The Hereford High School golf team opened its bid for the district crown Friday in Lubbock, finishing third in the first round behind Monterey and Coronado. John McNey led the Whiteface attack with a 77 followed by Brent Combs with a 78, James Jorde and Blake Arnwine at 80 and Dana Rush at 82. John Martin shot a 95 and John Jorde a 98 to round out the players scoring for the Whitefaces. Hereford trails leader Monterey by 15 strokes as the district teams prepare for the second round of play in April 9 in Plainview. A third tournament will be in Hereford.

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phone" are Gaye Wesson as Nancy Bates, Debbie Stringer as Pamela Partia Lee, Debbie Klechak as the operator, Mike Crim as Peter Baker, Tommy Loerwald as Mr. Bates and Gary Friemel as Mr. Lee. Denise Wosnitzky is the commentator. In "A Man Called Duddy," Jerry Brock plays Duddy, Sandy Gans as Jessie Fields, Frank Smith as Everett Fields, Sue Roberts as Lydia Adkens, Tommy Allen as Laver Toliver, Michael Lewis as Pastor Blackburn, Lauri Young as Edna Carpenter and Ross Condarco as Jody.

"Lodge No. 17" cast members are Craig Barton, Brian Clark, Butch Casey, Gerry Robins, Donnie Morgan, Dan Jackson, Becky Harris and Gaye Wesson. Comprising the cast of "A Case for Two Detectives" are David Crume as the announcer, Donna Munnerlyn as Susan, Taffy Herr as Mrs. Barton, Charlotte Fisher as Mrs. Ashley, Andrew Wingert and Steve Gaise as the two servants, Nancy Barrett as Miss Marlowe, Gayle Gripp as Annie, Billy Gage as Mr. Allen, Sherry Fabian as Mrs. Allen, Mauri Montgomery as Quentin Van Quantin and Lee Line as Rewits (T-Nell).

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Open meeting for wives, mothers of servicemen set for Apr. 29

An open meeting for all wives and mothers of area men in military service was planned and the date fixed at Apr. 29, at a joint meeting Thursday of the Waiting Wives and Waiting Mothers Clubs in the home of Mrs. Henry Neely, coordinator. Aim of the open meeting is to increase interest in membership of both groups, which meet together once a month. The clubs were formed to offer social contacts to women who have husbands or sons away from home in military service as well as to encourage letters, gifts and food parcels to the servicemen.

Improved morale of the men and of the women who are awaiting their return is the ultimate purpose of arranging meetings of these women with common interests. Mrs. Pete Curtis was named general chairman for the open meeting, and will show film and slides as part of the program. Mrs. Sam Long will head the committee on refreshments, Mrs. E. W. Lee on the meeting place and Miss Nancy Artho on a display of items brought from overseas by men who have served in various parts of the world. Members of the two host clubs will attempt to give personal invitations to the open meeting to all women of the area who have husbands or sons in service; but without a special invitation, all these women are cordially invited, Mrs. Neely stressed. A current project of the Waiting Mothers Club, accepted at a previous meeting, is making layettes for wives of servicemen who are not financially able to provide them. Mrs. Andrew Kershen, president of the Red Cross Volunteers, met with the club to explain this project which is sponsored by the Red Cross.

Hospital notes

DISMISSALS

Tom Sawyer, Mrs. Ellen Thomas, Mrs. Frankabel Bell, W. Aubrey Epperson, Mrs. Frances Eddy, Mrs. Emilio Diaz, Mrs. Christine Kerr, Cecil Bowery, Mrs. Ida Wilcoxson 3-28.
Max Middleton, Mrs. Archie Webb, Frank Annen, Luis Hernandez, Mrs. E. C. Hernandez 3-28.
Harold Ragen, Clyde Schmer, Joseph Hill, C. T. Wester, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Jorge Condarco, Frank Jackson, Rafael Soliz, Mrs. Charles Inman 3-24.

Have you had a change in size or color of a wart or mole? It is one of Cancer's seven warning signals.



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Training in data processing and computer operation at an area college are future plans for Raymond Quintana, Distributive Education student this week. Quintana, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Quintana, 305 Roosevelt, is employed by Chester Harrison, manager of Piggly Wiggly. He is a senior student and in his second year DE class at Hereford High School.

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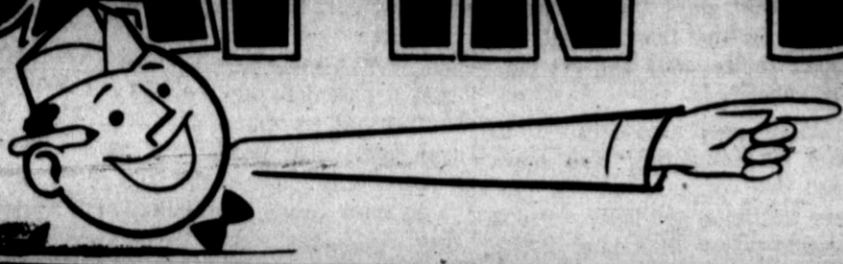
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ROSE DALE OKRA	CUT OR WHOLE BABY	4	10 OZ. PKGS.	\$1
LIBBY'S LIMA BEANS	FORD HOUR	4	10 OZ. PKG.	\$1
MORTON POT PIES	BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY	5	8 OZ. PKGS.	\$1
CHUNG KING EGG ROLLS	MEAT SHRIMP	6	6 OZ. PKGS.	49¢

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Ordinary items are dangerous child safety author warns



CHAMBER OF HORRORS — Bryson R. Kalt, author of a book on child safety, has a portable chamber of horrors — ordinary household items that can be killers, including a nail file, nail polish, drinking glass and sewing kit. (AP Photo)

By PEACE STERLING
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Parents get all upset when their children have mumps or measles," says Bryson R. Kalt. "What they don't realize is that statistically, accidents kill more children than all childhood diseases combined."
With that fact in mind, Kalt has written a book, "The Mother's Guide to Child Safety," which he hopes will make parents think about the perils of their environment and what they can do about them.
"God forbid we should have parents bringing their kids up in a foam rubber cocoon," Kalt

says. "But what they should realize is that commonplace things can be dangerous. For example, if a woman puts her pocketbook on the floor and a child gets into it, the results could be lethal. If a child under one year of age eats just one cigarette, it can kill him." Another potentially dangerous item is a hairpin. "A child can swallow it, put his eye out with it, or even stick it in an electric socket."
Kalt advocates that parents of small children or infants take a room by room trip through their home, and decide what safety precautions need

to be taken.
"Start in the nursery," he advises. "Venetian blind cords usually have a loop on the end of them that kids can break their necks on. And bureaus tend to be easily tipped over. I've never seen a good bathinette," he adds. "If a baby is big enough, just his weight can tip it over."
Kalt is particularly concerned about cribs. He says the crucial factor is the distance between slats. "A child's head is bigger than his body," he notes. "And if there's too much distance between slats, what can happen is that the baby's body gets through and his head doesn't, so he chokes."
Kalt also points out the danger of loose carpet tacks and the necessity of avoiding high-

ly flammable fabrics in curtains and carpet.
In the bathroom, the main point, Kalt says, is to avoid breakable glass. "When there's glass on the floor, small kids don't realize they can get cut," he says.
Plants used as decoration also can be dangerous, Kalt notes, and two common ones he cites are mistletoe and holly. "People should watch what kind of food they leave around too," he adds. "For instance, nuts often are left out. Choking is very common among children, and if a nut is inhaled into the windpipe, surgery may be required, because nuts don't break down like other foods."
In the kitchen, he notes, vitamins with iron often are left on the table. "Iron, in sufficient

quantity, is poisonous," he says. "And it doesn't help that these vitamins often are flavored like candy."
Sometimes, in spite of all precautions, accidents will happen, and in that case, Kalt advises a parent to stay calm, be yourself and be reassuring. "It's astounding what people can do if they stay calm," he says. "I do think first aid training is very valuable, but parents shouldn't play first aid expert unless they absolutely have to."
With older children, Kalt says, the basic danger is the bicycle. "Teaching Johnny to drive the car is a big deal," he notes. "But parents turn a kid loose on a bicycle as soon as he can stay up. He needs to know safety rules as much then as when he's driving."

Kalt, an advertising man himself, became interested in the subject of child safety when his daughter was born five years ago. "I began looking in hardware stores for safety gadgets, and there weren't any, and when I looked for a guide to child safety, I couldn't find one," he recalls. "Finally I realized that people might care, but wouldn't do anything until somebody shouted about it."
Mainly, Kalt notes, his book makes suggestions. "Every parent should know his child, and what makes sense for one, won't for another. I really don't want to see a lot of neurotic parents running around," he says. "But parents should note that 18,000 children under the age of 15 die each year as a result of accidents."

Club responds to service need

Volunteers to assist at the Satellite Center for mentally retarded children were sought in an announcement made to Callopiian Study Club Thursday evening by Mrs. Jack Wilcox, a member of the club. Mrs. Emmett Milburn, agreed to serve one morning each week.
Mrs. Wilcox, vice president, acted for the president, Mrs. David Gibson, in conducting business. The meeting was at the Wilcox home.

Exploration in unknown parts of the world in the 13th century was compared to present-day voyages in space, in the program by Mrs. Clyde Cave on The Age of Exploration, one of a series on the theme, Great Ages of Man.

Routes of Marco Polo, who launched the age of exploration, were traced by the speaker; she discussed fully the great Spanish explorers from Columbus to Coronado who gained most of the new world for Spain.
Prehistoric explorers who are known only in fable, the Northeast Asia peoples who are be-

lieved to have walked to North America on a land bridge that survives now only in an island chain, were the subject of one section of Mrs. Cave's talk.

Other members at the meeting were Mmes. Millard Nobles, Bob Word, Emil Dettman, Gene Parsley, Sue James, Alton Fraser and Tom Kendrick.

ONE CADDIE IS ENOUGH EVERGREEN, Colo. — Prior to the start of this year's Colorado Open golf tournament at Hiwan near Evergreen, officials reported a shortage of caddies. Tom Nosewicz, a teen-age entrant from Aurora, Colo., was disqualified after the first round for using two caddies without getting approval.

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MISCELLANEOUS:

2 Wheel Trailer Drive Shaft Covers 2 Well Covers Electric Fence Charger T V Antenna Saddle - like new 5 yr. old Gilding Buckskin Horse Real Gentle 2 Bird Dogs - 7 months old Subject to Registration Chest Type Deep Freeze Rack for Drip Oil Irrigation Motor Stand Roll of Electric Fence Wire Asst. Steel Post	IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT: 30 20 ft. Joints of Irrigation pipe with 40 in. Outlets Asst. of Irrigation Tubes Valves, Elbows & Ends 2 Chevrolet & Cyl. 265 Engines Ford & Cyl. Engine Big Ford 8 Cyl. Engine Chevrolet & Cyl. 292 Engine 2 Slant Chrysler Engines 1956 Chrysler Engine 2 Oldsmobile Engines Walkshaw Engine
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Museum tours popular with young and old

LEARNING THE HISTORY of Deaf Smith County by seeing the way its early settlers lived, the clothes they wore, the tools they used — this is one of the major purposes of the county museum as planned by its founders and promoted by Deaf Smith County Historical Society, which operates the museum at 400 Sampson.

EDUCATIONAL TOURS were initiated last year to carry out this purpose in an organized plan which offers the services of tour guides, volunteers who have become familiar with the exhibits and their stories, and can conduct groups of visitors through the museum, explaining the displays and answering questions.

BAY VIEW STUDY CLUB assumed sponsorship of these tours as a community service project, and has the assistance of other organizations and individuals. In only its second year, the educational program has proved its value in bringing museum displays to life for visitors, especially the youngsters. This fulfills a hope of Mrs. Henry Sears, former Historical Society secretary who was active in launching the program, feeling that a most important aspect of the museum's place in the community was its use in teaching local history.

GIRLS AND BOYS are always enthusiastic about exhibits in the museum when they are members of tour groups. Cub Scouts of Den 4, Pack 50, with Mrs. Gary Billingsley, den mother, watch Harry Lomas, left, and Bill Hacker demonstrate some old-fashioned kitchen equipment at the lamp-lighted table in the room furnished as a pioneer kitchen. The two men have been volunteer workers on the museum staff since its beginning, and often guide boys on tours.



TOUR GUIDE CHAIRMAN this year is Mrs. H. L. Benefield, left, with Mrs. J. R. Allison, standing, and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine as her assistants. She succeeds Mrs. Carl Swanson, last season's chairman; all are Bay View Club members. To arrange for a group tour, Mrs. Benefield should be notified. The committee asks that tours of school children, always more numerous in spring, be scheduled early to avoid a rush in the closing weeks of the school term.



The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971



CALLED 'SENIOR GUIDE' by the others because she has worked longest, Mrs. Jim McAndrews, above, shows old cooking utensils to girls from Mrs. David Brumley's Camp Fire group. Another group and their leader, Mrs. Robert Brown, left, examine saddles and harness in front of the chuck wagon. In background to right of wagon, are Mrs. Juston McBride and Mrs. George Turrentine, volunteer staffers. In the photo with the school bus, Mrs. Fritz Christman, teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary, supervises third graders getting aboard for a trip to the museum.

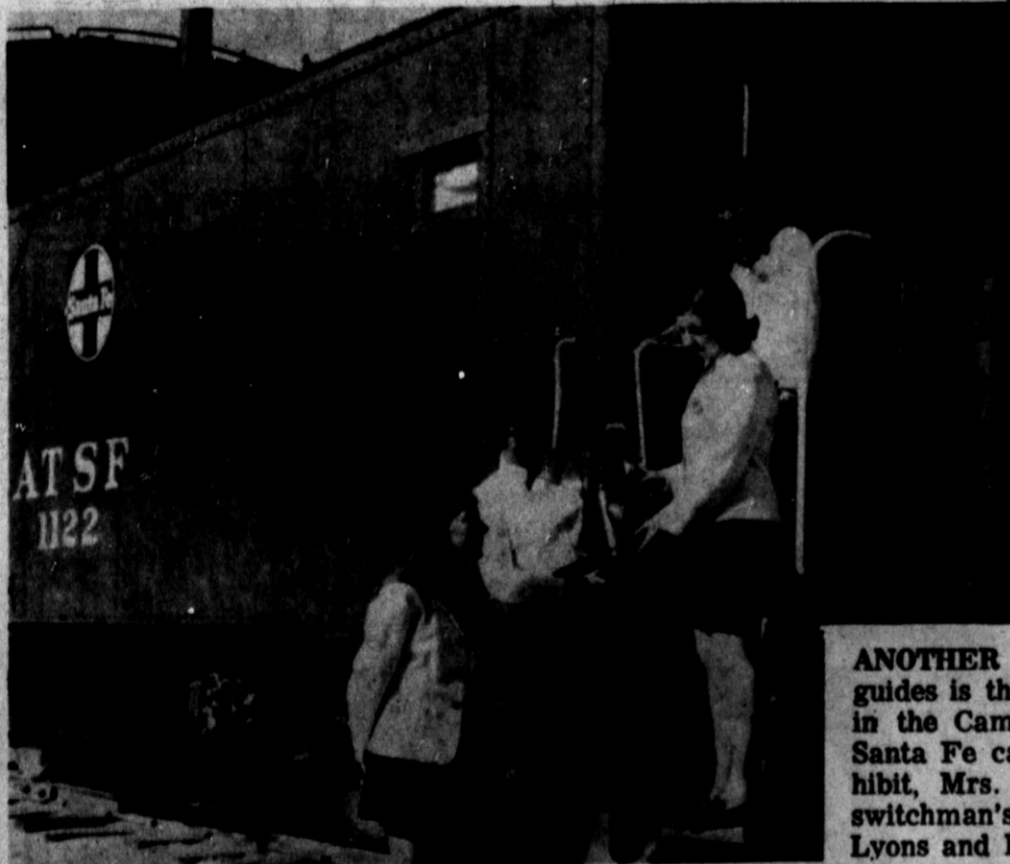


IN THE PARLOR furnished much like those in Hereford early this century, Mrs. Austin Rose Jr., Historical Society secretary, left, Mrs. George Olson and Mrs. Jim Bookout talk about items in the display. Mrs. Bookout, with Mrs. Ben Childers, are members of El Llano Study Club who act as tour guides. Mrs. Olson works as an individual volunteer.



AMONG THE GUIDES from Bay View Club are, from left, Mrs. R. W. Eades, Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, Mrs. Homer Powell and Mrs. Si Darling. Others from the sponsor club are Mmes. Howard Gaulf, James Hull, Wilson Humphrey, E. J. McMillan and Jack Wilcox.

(Photos by Janie Reinart)



ANOTHER ORGANIZATION which supplies tour guides is the Horizon Club, the unit for older girls in the Camp Fire program. At the steps to the Santa Fe caboose which is part of the outdoor exhibit, Mrs. Earnest Langley, leader, examines a switchman's lantern with Gayla Gamez, Jane Lyons and Becky London.

ADULTS AS WELL as students go on tours, often as a club program like this group from Pioneer Study Club. At far left is Mrs. Bess Werner, who strongly backed plans for the museum before it was started and who contributed many articles from her own collection of pioneer belongings. Next to her is Mrs. Ted Panciera, club president.

School menus

JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Steak and cream gravy or baked ham, mashed potatoes, English peas, prune cake, rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers or barbecued beef on bun, potato chips, peach cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chuchwagon beans or hot tamales, seasoned spinach, coleslaw, beatnik cake, cornbread, butter, milk.
THURSDAY — Pheasant under glass or annelv egasnas, diednac smay, denosacs neerg snaeb, April Fool's delight, elppa eip, toh silor and rettub, klim.
FRIDAY — Chicken salad or deviled ham sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, pineapple cake, milk.

ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Steak and cream gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, prune cake rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburger, potato chips, peach cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chuchwagon beans, seasoned spinach, coleslaw, beatnik cake, cornbread, butter, milk.
THURSDAY — Pheasant under glass deidnac smay, denoes neerg snaeb, April Fool's delight, elppa eip, toh silor and rettub, klim.
FRIDAY — Half chicken salad sandwich and half deviled ham sandwich, vegetable soup, carrot sticks, pineapple cake, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
MONDAY — Spanish rice, green beans, carrot sticks, oatmeal cake, rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Beef stew with vegetables, cabbage-pepper salad, jelly rolls, cornbread, honey butter, and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, peach halves, rolls, butter, milk.
THURSDAY — Ranchburgers, French fries, lettuce, onions, pickles, apple cobbler, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish filets with tarter sauce, buttered peas, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies, grapefruit, bread, milk.

DAY CARE CENTER
MONDAY — Breakfast: orange halves, hot biscuits and milk. Lunch: salmon patties with catsup, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream. Snack: toast and milk.
TUESDAY — Breakfast: applesauce, cinnamon toast, milk. Lunch: fried chicken, corn, green peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, chocolate cake. Snack: chocolate milk and sugar cook-



CANCER BOARD — Members of the local unit of the American Cancer Society receive material on how cancer is being fought. The brochures will be mailed out by some local firms during monthly billing. From left, they are John Thames, Bud

Eades, Lynn Brisendine, Mrs. Ansel McDowell and Mrs. C. J. Crump. The Crusade drive will be April 25-May 1, highlighted by a door-to-door effort April 27.

Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN
 Women's Editor
A NOVEL and effective way to advertise their home town was used by the Hereford delegates to the state DAR convention in San Antonio last week.

Pat Robinson and Pat Smart both carried purses they had made themselves, decorated in the fashionable montage style with printed slogans, emblems and pictures. They used slogans like Hustlin' Hereford and brands from Holly sugar and Wilson meats. The box purses with their colorful stickers must have attracted a good deal of attention, and given the local DAR's the chance to get in a word for the city with quite a few of the delegates.

THIRTY members of the Reinauer family were together for supper at a restaurant here Saturday night of last week.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: bananas, dry cereal and milk. Lunch: macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, Jello. Snack: milk and cinnamon rolls.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: oatmeal, apple slices, milk. Lunch: fish sticks, tarter sauce, succotash, hot rolls, butter, milk, cherry cobbler. Snack: muffins and orange juice.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: raisins, toast with jelly, milk. Lunch: pork patties, carrot sticks, spinach, cornbread, butter, milk, banana pudding. Snack: hot biscuits with honey and milk.

and again for Sunday dinner at the E. C. Reinauer home.

From Oklahoma City there were Mrs. Fred Reinauer and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Summers; the Franklin Reinauer family including Deborah, Celeste, Marcy and Tony; Fred Reinauer Jr. and Ann Marie. At home from Oklahoma State University was Cissie Reinauer.

Family members who live in this community included the Eddie Reinauers, senior and junior, and the Joe Reinauers, ditto; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinauer, Jan and Terry.

Also, Mrs. Joe Reinauer's mother, Mrs. Marjorie Miller, has been visiting from Santa Cruz, Calif., and left at mid-week to return home. Parents of Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr. are expected soon from Dallas to add to all the family visiting.

THE SPRING musical at West Texas State University opened this weekend and will be staged again next Thursday through Saturday nights. As usual, a number of folks from Hereford went or will go over to see it.

Randy Martin is a Hereford student in the cast, and Barbara Huckert is a singer in the chorus. Oh yes, the show is "Hello, Dolly!" with the bouncy song of the same name.

ANNIE SPRINGER and Jewell Awtry went to Tulla last Sunday to attend a singing convention. You don't hear often now of those once-very-popular events where the community gets together to listen to the better singers and then all join in songs where it's perhaps better to be one of the poorer singers than to listen to the others. Once I lived in a community where singings were frequent, and lots of fun.

Don't know whether the Hereford women sang or listened, but do know that afterward Mrs. Awtry visited a friend, Erle Skinner, in Tulla.

Have you had a change in size or color on a wart or mole? It is one of Cancer's seven warning signals.

Gardeners take district honors

Awards won by garden clubs of this city at the District I, Texas Garden Clubs, convention in Amarillo this week included the citation for civic achievement to Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr., one of the highest awards the organization makes to an individual.

It recognizes civic activities of the recipient not only in garden club work but in various fields, over a period of years. Mrs. Hill is a past district governor and past president of Hereford Garden Club.

She will be installed as treasurer of Texas Garden Clubs at the state convention in El Paso next month, and will serve next year also as second vice president of the National Flower Show Judges of the North Zone, District I.

At Amarillo she was in charge of installing new officers, who are headed by Mrs. J. F. Malone of Pampa as director. She was on the committee which nominated officers.

Hereford Garden Club received first place rating on its yearbook and also the press book. Bud to Blossom Club's yearbook,

with a score of 87, took second place and will be sent to state competition. Mrs. Ray L. Johnson is chairman of Hereford Club's yearbook committee and Mrs. Art Manjeot is press-radio chairman.

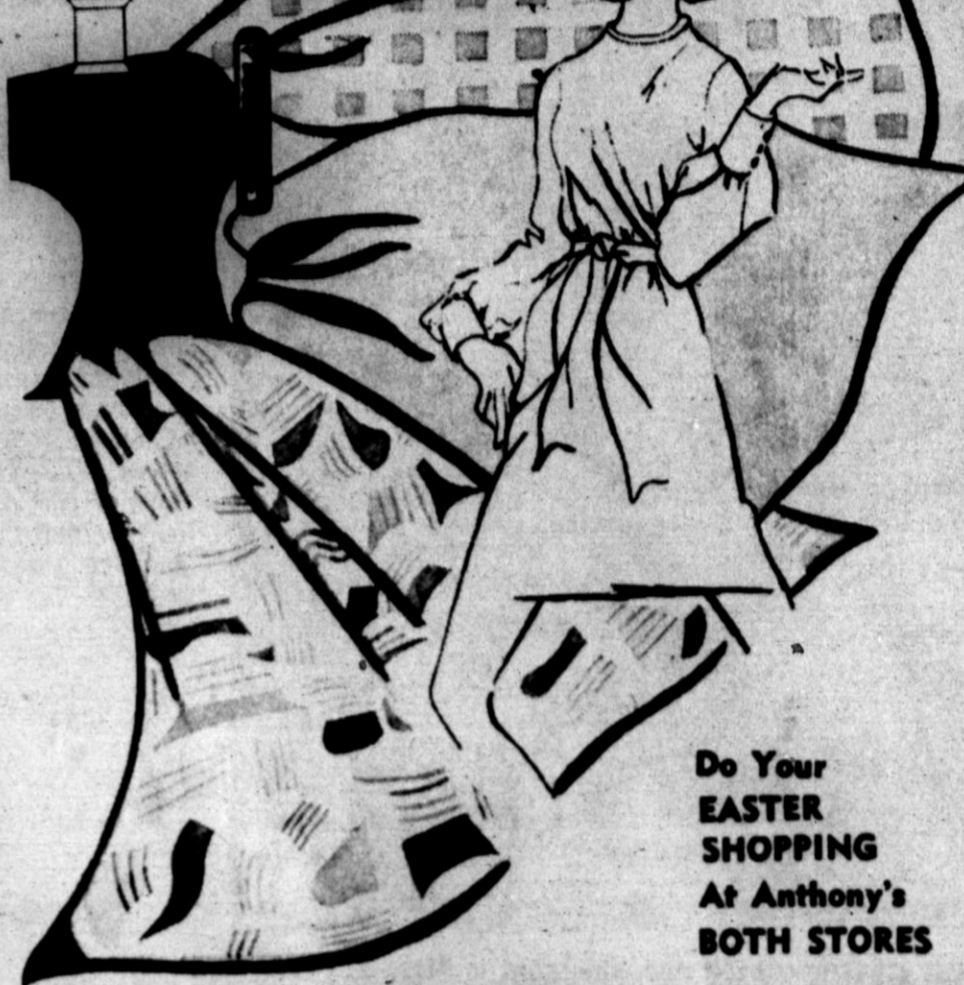
Mrs. Jess Robinson is chairman, Mmes. Wayne Mayfield, Ray Polan, Gaylon Bryan and Wayne Porter members of Bud to Blossom yearbook committee.

Second places were won by Hereford Garden Club on scrapbook, civic achievement including work on the grounds of the Camp Fire Lodge, and the president's report compiled by Mrs. L. W. Norvell.

Representing Bud to Blossom Club at Amarillo were the president-elect, Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, Mrs. Polan and Mrs. W. H. Gentry. Those from Hereford Garden Club were Mrs. Norvell and Mrs. Hill.

The leep, a flying insect the size of an ant, sometimes swarms in vast numbers on Australian telephone poles. The pest spin coarse gray-white webs that blow onto wires and connections, causing short circuits.

Fabric Festival



Do Your EASTER SHOPPING At Anthony's BOTH STORES

60" WIDE DOUBLE KNIT FABRICS

100% polyester. Values to 5.99

2 \$7.00 Yds.

Everyone loves this easy-care fabric. Full colors and rich textured weaves will make it even more desirable. Solids, prints and yarn dyed novelties.

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"EXPO" 100% ACRILAN® BONDED

54" x 56" Solids and Fancies.

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Acrlan® Acrylic by Monsanto®, a wear-dated fabric. Bonded to 100% acetate tricot. High loft, rich hand. Sew now for fall needs.

60" WIDE BONDED ORLON® KNITS

Regular 2.99 Value \$3.50

Orlon® Acrylic knits in solid colors or fancies. Fashion brights—red, orange, hot pink, turquoise, royal, purple, lavender, gold and more.

45" Crepe A'Legante 100% POLYESTER

2.99 YD.

Machine washable—never press fabric with the look and feel of fine silk. Smart for dresses or blouses.



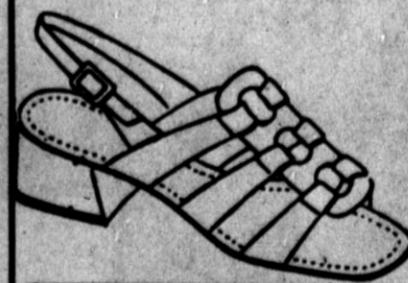
LADIES NIGHTWEAR

Gowns and Baby Dolls

2 FOR \$3.

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Misses' and Ladies'



White, Red, White, and Blue \$4.99 to \$7.99

Girl's Size 2.99 - 4.99

Misses' & Ladies'

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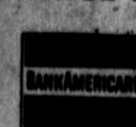
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 ...Will Teddy Approve?

WATCH THE THURSDAY HEREFORD BRAND

Gaston's

Downtown & Sugarland Mall

Mr. & Mrs. Slentz personally invite you to attend Revival Services at the 1st Church of the Nazarene to hear Ralph West, Evangelist, March 22-28, 7:30 each evening.

TUCUMCARI GALLERY TO HOST SHOWING OF TEXAS ARTISTS

The MISSION GALLERY in TUCUMCARI will be host Saturday, APRIL 3rd, and Sunday, APRIL 4th for an all WESTERN ART SHOW by leading Texas artists such as Kenneth Wyatt, Carl Smith and Lois Grupe.

The Gallery will be open from 12 noon to 10 P.M. for this special weekend showing and sale.

Monday, April 5th the Mission Gallery will resume regular showing of leading New Mexico and Texas artists, including Don Ray, Dean Holt, Webb Young, Evalena and Navajo artist, R. C. Gorman.

The MISSION GALLERY is located at 505 East Tucumcari Blvd. in TUCUMCARI, and is open daily from 2 P.M. until 10 P.M.

Green Thumb SALE!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

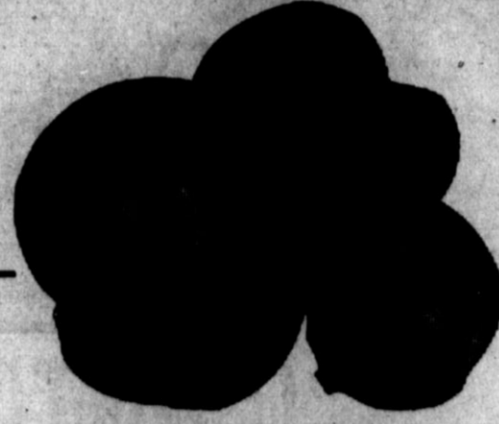


BANANAS

ORANGES	Calif., Sunkist Navels	5 Lbs.	\$1.00	GRAPEFRUIT	Ruby Red Texas Fancy Lb.	12c
AVOCADOS	Fine For Salads Each	5 Lbs.	\$1.00	TOMATOES	Fine For Salads Lb.	49c
CARROTS	Top Fresh 1 Lb. Cello Each	2 For	29c	LEAF LETTUCE	Romaine, Red Leaf Salad Bowl, Butter, Ea	25c
APPLES	Red or Golden Delicious Wash. State Fancy	5 Lbs.	\$1.00	CABBAGE	Texas Fancy Green, Lb.	9c
YELLOW ONIONS	Colo. Sweet Spanish Lb.	12c		GREEN ONIONS	Arizona Fancy	3 For 29c
RADISHES	Florida 6 oz. Cello Pkg.	15c		EMPEROR GRAPES	Calif. Fancy Lb.	39c

POTATOES

RED ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG 39¢



CELERY

PASCAL CALIF. FANCY STALK 19¢



ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. 87¢



CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. 67¢

LOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. 87¢

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. 79¢

T-BONE STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	\$1.09	FRANKS	Frontier 12 oz. Pkg.	52c
CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	\$1.09	FRYER	Whole Fresh Dressed Lb.	29c
CUBE STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	\$1.29	BOLOGNA	Farm Pack All Meat 12 oz. Pkg.	59c
GROUND BEEF	3 Lb. or More Lb.	53c	PORK CHOPS	Family Pack Lb.	69c
BEEF RIBS	Meaty Lb.	39c	LUNCH MEAT	Farm Pack 6 oz. Pkg. Bolo., P&P Olive 3 For	\$1.00
STEW MEAT	Boneless Lb.	79c	CHEESE	Longhorn Mkt. Cut Lb.	89c
CHUCK ROAST	Furr's Proten Lb.	53c	ROLLS	CINNAMON or DANISH ORANGE Mix or Match 4 For	\$1.00
ROLLED ROAST	Bone Rolled & Treat Lb.	83c	HAMS	Food Club 3 Lb. Can	\$2.99
SHOULDER ROAST	Furr's Proten Lb.	77c	Delicatessen		
HEEL of ROUND	Boneless Lb.	87c	1 WHOLE GRADE A FRIED CHICKEN		
ARM ROAST	Fine For Swiss Lb.	83c	1 PINT GREEN BEANS	ALL FOR	\$1.98
BACON	Frontier Hickory Smoke Lb.	56c	1 PINT HOT BUTTERED MASHED POTATOES		

Furr's Dollar Sale!

TOMATO JUICE	HUNT'S NO. 300 CAN	8 FOR	\$1.00
KRAFT DINNER GRAPE JELLY	MACARONI 7 1/4 OZ. PKG.	6 FOR	\$1.00
CAKE MIX	FOOD CLUB ASST. FLAVORS, PKG.	3 FOR	\$1.00
PRUNE JUICE	FOOD CLUB QUART	27¢	
PEACHES	FOOD CLUB SYRUP PACKED NO. 2 1/2 CAN	4 FOR	\$1.00
CORN	FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN	6 FOR	\$1.00
SALMON	FOOD CLUB RED SOCKEYE NO. 300 CAN	\$1.00	
TISSUE	BABY SOFT 4 ROLL PKG.	39¢	



EGGS
GRADE 'A' MED., DOZ. 35¢

LEMONADE	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 12 OZ. CAN	5 FOR	\$1.00
MIX or MATCH		4 FOR	\$1.00
OKRA	Top Frost Fresh Frozen Cut 10 oz. Pkg.		
BROCCOLI	Spears Top Frost 10 oz. Pkg.		
BLACKEYED PEAS	Top Frost 10 oz. Pkg.		
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Fix up a home studio

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newfeatures

A friend planning to do more photography at home, wondered what minimum equipment he needed for a "home studio."

By coincidence, a newly published book tackles many of the problems which, if handled properly, will result in successful home photography. The major factors to consider are skillful lighting, subject arrangement and backgrounds.

These elements are combined and discussed by A. E. Woolley in "Photographic Lighting," (Amphoto Books, N.Y., \$6.95). He makes a point of illustrating each aspect of lighting technique with a picture. It acts as a guide for a reader to apply in his own situations.

The prime consideration for a home studio, Woolley says, is adequate space for taking pictures. Any room in the house will do from a basement rumpus room to the attic guest room... or even the carport.

A camera and lights are essential items. Photofloods, reflector floods and reflector spot lamps are readily available, economical and maneuverable. They permit you to see the effect of lighting patterns. They may be clamped at convenient locations or used on adjustable stands.

Two lights are the minimum. Three lights permit flexibility and four or more extend the photographer's creative range. "But whatever sizes, types and numbers are used," says the author, "how they are used is the important factor."

One of the first extra props for a home studio would be one or two rolls of seamless paper. These provide the simple, uncluttered background so vital for many pictures. They are hung high on a length of wood doweling like a window shade. Then the paper can be pulled down to any length needed, even coming forward towards the camera, in a gentle curve on the floor. This eliminates the harsh demarcation line between a wall and the floor usually present in full length figure photos.

The seamless paper rolls, in various widths, lengths and colors, may be obtained from photo supply, art or paint stores. As a starter, for the basic light or a dark background, two rolls are suggested: a pale blue and a dark color in whichever hue is preferred or available. When paper is use shows wear, a length of clean paper is pulled down and the messy part cut off and discarded. When needed, it is rolled up out of the way.

Woolley recommends putting the camera on a tripod. The tripod — or camera position — is also a focal figuring point in any lighting diagram.

To vary all blank backgrounds, subtle shadow patterns can be projected which give — still lifes particularly — a more active quality. They are created by cardboard cutouts held in front of a small spotlight aimed only on the background. Slide projectors can be used in place of a spotlight by cutting the cardboard shapes to fit the slide holder.

Another interesting background effect is obtained with wrinkled aluminum foil mounted on a large cardboard. It is placed behind the subject and kept well out of focus.

A home studio's present furniture and props may be used with careful selection and restraint. Bold patterns on drapes or walls should be avoided since they tend to overpower the subject.

In the final analysis, a home studio is really a "home study school," a convenient place to experiment, to apply knowledge and to enable one to grow in skill and ability.

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Color as a factor

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Is color a contributory factor in painting, or is it a more basic element, determining what form a painting takes?

That is one of the questions, among several, that are raised by one of the current exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of American Art. These are questions that seem to intrigue many professional artists and art historians, but may baffle a great many laymen.

The exhibit, titled "The Structure of Color," continuing through April 19, consists of one work each from 39 artists, covering the period of the last 30 years.

It all comes down to the fact that plenty of theory is involved some of which is just plain hot air — but not all of it.

The show was organized by Marcia Tucker, an associate curator at the museum, and she says in the catalogue that the common bond of these works is "a focus on color as a basic structuring factor" and the "variety of means by which this is achieved."

She points out that artists who try to structure their paintings by means of color "tend to stabilize their forms from painting to painting, so that the basic figuration remains the same for a series of work; it is color predominantly that differentiates them from each other." She cites Josef Albers (who paints superimposed squares) as a classic example.

In everyday terms, she is saying that these artists use abstract designs — often geometrical, but not always — to fluster with the visual effects of color.

Of course color as a factor in paintings is no sudden discovery of contemporary abstractionists. All through the classical periods the Old Masters used colors to give depth and feeling to their representational pictures, achieving powerful effects with colors that were "warm" or "cool."

For example such Venetians as Titian used "warm" tones in contrast with the "cool" hues of the Florentine Botticelli, and Rubens was celebrated for his warmth, Poussin for his coolness.

But once you get into the field of modern abstraction, where representation is absent and forms are created at will, you also get into the question of what color has to do with "line" — that is, drawing.

On that score Mrs. Tucker observes that "The difficulty of conceiving of line and color used as the same element stems from the traditional dichotomy between the linear (drawing) and the painterly (generally associated with a rich use of color, uncontained by drawing)" and this, she says, leads to the concept that color is associated with "passion, romanticism, mystery, sensation and primitivism," while line is associated with "reason, control, logic, precision and refinement."

How do modernists use color? Some paint canvases dominated by a single color, on the theory that smaller areas would fail to give the color its rightful intensity. Others accent a basic color with vertical, horizontal or peripheral lines in other colors. Some use subtle gradations of many hues, and for some it is a matter of lurid contrasts.

This show assembles the whole range, including such established experimenters as Albers, J.J. Reinhardt, Mark Rothko and Barnett Newman to Op Art specialist Richard Anuszkiewicz and colorist Ellsworth Kelly, as well as such old line abstractionists as Hans Hofmann and Helen Frankenthaler and such form runners as Kenneth Noland and Clyfford Still.


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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Six The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 28, 1971

Let's meet the enemy

It has come to our attention that all of this day's ills are the fault of "The Establishment."

So, youngsters, lets meet the enemy: He's kind of an old guy now but in his day he could run the hundred in about 11.8 seconds. He might have done better but he had no track shoes, and probably no breakfast.

He went to college but was scared to misbehave. College was a privilege denied to many, and every precious day had to be used to the fullest, for it might be the last he could afford.

He HAD to go to college. In those days you had to be college-trained to get a job pumping gas in a service station, shoveling gravel for the railroad or driving a laundry truck.

He made about five to ten bucks a week, about what you spend on gasoline for your high-performance car.

He grew up in anxiety, not about whether his country was being unkind to the communists, but whether he could keep from starving.

Or even worse, whether he could keep his kids from starving.

He served in the Armed Forces, probably as a Pfc., and got about \$36 a month for it. He fought in the deserts of Africa, the mud of Italy, the freezing slush of France and Germany or the itchy jungles of the Pacific. He had no tour of duty, no R&R, he was in for the duration. He fought the despotism of Mussolini, Hitler and Tojo, just as some of you are fighting despotism in Vietnam and Cambodia. He was proud to fight for his country, and he wanted to come back to that ten dollar a week job in a free land.

And come back he did. He swarmed the colleges on the GI Bill. He was overjoyed when wages went up to a dollar an hour. He moonlighted on a second job to be sure that his children—you—never had an anxious moment about food, clothing, shelter, college and the luxuries you now call necessities, and which you take for granted.

He doesn't "relate" or "dig the scene" on your campuses. He hates the ghetto and poverty because he knows what they are. But he has a deep feeling that you can get out of them the same way he did. He pulled out of poverty, and pulled his nation out with him. You have only yourself to save.

The establishment is the survivor of a gut wrenching depression, a major world war our nation's fight—Korea. His nation handed him little except freedom, and he had to fight for that. But he kept his gratitude, and he loves his nation. He is sick at heart because he sees his beloved country sinking into unclean hands, a foreign ideology of totalitarianism against which he has dedicated his life.

He's politically naive, you say. He believes that a system which can pull a nation out of a depression, through two major wars and build the greatest power and prosperity the world has ever known in HALF A GENERATION,

is far superior to one that has never completed even ONE "five year plan" since 1917. Or one which can not even produce a normal one-year sugar crop in a 15-month "year" with conscripted and imported labor.

He's a tolerant old bird. He will agree with your right to say any thing you please, go anywhere you please, vote as you see fit, or order your life according to your own wishes. He does insist that you take the consequences of your own acts as he does. If you shoot at him, he shoots back. If you throw rocks at him, he throws back. If you commit a crime, he wants you jailed. Because, Man, HE has some rights, too, and he cherishes them deeply.

And don't forget—in a few more years you will be "the Establishment", unless you tear this one down. If you do, the New Establishment will be speaking Russian or Chinese and you won't be able to understand even as well as you do now.

You are the best-informed, most intelligent generation America has yet produced. Act like it.

—Marshall Mountain Wave, Marshall, Ark.

Votes against SST deplorable

THERE ARE many reasons for deep disappointment over Congress' rejection of further Federal funding for supersonic transport development.

Perhaps the leading reason, and the most ominous for the future, is that the House and Senate votes represent a "victory" for a coalition of neo-isolationists, anti-military zealots and socio-economic do-gooder, who admittedly, supplied the narrow margins in the voting.

These opponents may be lumped together as practitioners of the "New Politics," which pursues "priorities" which are as dangerously overemphasized as some of the "old priorities," such as powerful national defense policies, which it attacks.

If more such "victories" are scored, the nation will be turned farther down the road which Great Britain, and other national entities of the past, have followed into decline. A real-oddy in the SST situation is that Britain, along with France and the Soviet Union, are supplying the necessary governmental subsidization which is making possible their versions of supersonic commercial aircraft.

Sadly, efforts of opponents of the American SST to obscure the real issue were successful with enough Senators to doom the chance that the Senate would correct the mistake made earlier by the House. Among the phony contentions made by Sen. William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, and other leaders of the "know-nothing" forces, none was as nonsensical as the "skin cancer scare." The implication was that "a vote for the SST is a vote for skin cancer."

"Environmental dangers" have been exaggerated to the point of absurdity. The strategy was exposed by William Magruder, SST program director. "Senator Proxmire's contention," he said, "that the prototype program must be interrupted in order to make sure we have the answers is a deliberate attempt to kill the SST, which the Senator agrees is his real objective."

A regret for Texans is that the votes of their Senators were split. Sen. John Tower voting for the funding and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. voting against. Not surprisingly, a pro-SST vote was cast in the House by Rep. George H. Mahon of Lubbock. In debate, he cited not only the \$1 billion waste involved in killing the program, but also the shortsightedness of failure of the U. S. to insure its world aviation leadership.

If alternative methods of continuing the SST development fail, as they seem likely to, the U. S. might enforce bans on foreign SST sales and use in this country. Of course, that is the wrong way to protect the national interest. The right way is to develop and fly an American SST. — Lubbock Avalanche Journal



IT'S

A

TOUGH LIFE

"I'll run over and pick up my unemployment check, and then go over to the U and see what's holding up my check on my Federal Education Grant, and then pick up our food stamps. Meanwhile you go to the Free VD Clinic and check on your tests, then pick up my new

glasses at the Health Center, then go to the Welfare Department and try to increase our eligibility limit again. Later we'll meet at the Federal Building for the mass demonstration against the stinking rotten establishment."

MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Affluent America looks even rosier

by BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. — Calamity howlers who lack faith in America as it is now or will be in the future should make the rounds at Suitland, Md., the Washington suburb where the Bureau of the Census has its headquarters.

Census Bureau experts are busy adding up the results from the 1970 Census and projecting those findings into the future. There is no pessimism at Suitland. Dr. George Hay Brown, Census Director, opened one recent speech by saying: "There can be little doubt that we Americans are living in the most affluent era ever experienced by the people of any nation."

And the future is even rosier, as Dr. Brown sees it. "The end of our affluence is not in sight," he said. "Our experts at the Census Bureau predict a continuing growth in

real family income in the 1970's and on into the following decade." If present trends continue, "then real income can be expected to increase more than 50 percent over the next 10 years and more than double before 1980."

Average income, measured at about \$8,600 in 1968 and estimated at about \$10,000 last year, "could be about \$15,000 by 1985." These figures are in terms of constant purchasing power, which means that inflation is taken into account.

Affluent Majority Foreseen In 1968, one family in three had crossed the \$15,000-a-year income barrier. By 1985, over half of families will be in the \$15,000-and-up class, in terms of 1968 dollars. Hence, Dr. Brown concludes: "We are heading toward the era of the affluent majority."

What the Census Director calls "the affluence explosion"

has been accompanied by an "education explosion." As recently as 1940, three out of four American adults had less than a high school education. In 1970, 55 percent had high school diplomas or better.

In 1940, only one in 10 had even attended college, and only one in 20 had completed four or more years of college work. In 30 years, these figures doubled. The 1970 picture showed 21 percent had some college work, and 11 percent had finished four or more years.

The Census Bureau can prove a dozen different ways that education pays off in income. One example is the distribution of "discretionary income," defined as family income over \$12,000 per year. Families headed by college graduates control 41 percent of discretionary income. When the category is broadened to include high school graduates, the figure jumps to 55 percent.

Spending trends of the past 30 years have lent new importance to discretionary income figures. In 1939, food and clothing took nearly half of disposable personal income but in 1969 only 38.9 percent. Durable goods like automobiles and furniture went the other way, up from 9.5 percent to 14.3 percent.

ZPG Could Result Environmentalists are crusading for ZPG — zero population growth. A stationary population could happen but there are a number of "ifs" and Dr. Brown anticipates that U. S. population in 1985 will be in the 240-250 million range, compared with 204 million today.

The key factors in population growth are the fertility rate of young women, and immigration. Fertility has been on the decline and Dr. Brown foresees "fewer and fewer children per married couple." But alien immigration is about 400,000 a year and most immigrants are in the prime child-bearing age range. At present fertility rates, immigrants will contribute about one-quarter of the projected population growth of the next 15 years.

Even at the lowest fertility rate projected by the Census Bureau, a stationary population could be achieved only if there were no net immigration, Dr. Brown did not speculate on what Congress might do about immigration laws but a cut to zero seems improbable.

Is ZPG desirable? The Census boss does not render an opinion but he points out it would mean an older population — a median age of 37 instead of 28. That could mean "a tendency to resist change," and Dr. Brown understandably ducks a verdict as to whether that is desirable.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — One of the all-time great popular song hits, "12th Street Rag," was composed by a piano player who entertained customers in a Fort Worth shoe shine parlor.

The composer was Euday Bowman, who was a popular pianist at a time when shoe parlors had replaced the saloon as a gathering place for men. He wrote "12th Street Rag" in 1914 and published it himself. It failed to catch on.

Later Bowman sold it to a commercial music publisher for \$100, but it still didn't sell. But in 1948, "12th Street Rag" suddenly became a hit and Euday Bowman a famous name among popular composers. He died in 1949 and is buried in Fort Worth.

WHEN MOVIES WERE BETTER — Remember the "Bank Nites" that motion picture theaters used to stage to get customers into their shows?

During the 1930's, many theaters designated a certain evening each week as "Bank Nite" and offered a cash prize of \$50 or more if the holder of the lucky ticket stub was present for the drawing. If the winner wasn't in the house, the prize was added to the next week's drawing.

Sometimes "Bank Nite" prizes would grow to several hundred dollars before the idea was made illegal in 1937.

THE CHANGING TIMES — After 58 years, women employees in Dallas' 17-story Kirby Building are going to enjoy the convenience of having rest rooms on every floor.

When the Kirby was built at Main and Akard Streets in downtown Dallas in 1913, it boasted toilets for men on every floor. However, not many women were employed in business offices in those days, so rest rooms for the fair sex were limited to every fourth floor.

A renovation currently under way will preserve the old building's beautiful Gothic exterior, but will correct the overights in the plumbing.

TEXAS FACT — America's smallest incorporated town is Belcherville in Montague County.

It claims 34 residents, down somewhat from the days when it was a regular stop for the Katy Railroad's daily passenger train that ran between Denison and Wichita Falls.

TRAVELING TEXAS — In Kendall County, it's possible to be in Welfare but not on it. Or to be uncomfortable in Comfort.

Both Welfare and Comfort are long-established communities in the Texas hill country.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In recent months, the nation's capital has been free of massive demonstrations by radicals who want the United States to accept a humiliating surrender in Southeast Asia. The capital has not seen the last of such protests, however. The South Vietnamese push into Laos to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail has produced a counter-reaction from radicals on the home front. The major New Left protest and propaganda push will be launched in the first week in May.

On April 24, something called the National Peace Action Coalition will sponsor a "march on Washington," with parallel action in San Francisco. NPAC currently is busy rallying radical protesters around the nation. These protesters hope to keep President Nixon from making any further moves to guard U. S. strategic interests in Southeast Asia.

It is fascinating to read the list of sponsors of the planned marches on Washington and San Francisco. The list is a cross-section of contemporary radicalism. Among the sponsors are Leon Davis, president, Local 1199, Drug and Hospital Workers Union, who has supported communist protest movements for more than 20 years; Congressman Ronald V. Dellums of the 7th California District, a black militant elected last fall; Vincent Hallinan of San Francisco, long-time attorney for hard-core leftists; Corliss Lamont, a granddaddy of communist front groups; the Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, whose son has financially assisted the Black Panther Party; Linus Pauling, the "peace" scientist who has received the Lenin Prize, one of the Soviet Union's highest awards; and the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, national secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a veteran protest organizer.

The surfacing of the National Peace Action Coalition is a reminder that the extremists and hate-America elements are still very much with us.

Quiet may have returned to many campuses. The political muscle of the New Left may have weakened because of public indignation over bombings and other forms of political terrorism. But the hard core of extremism is still around, waiting for opportunities to influence events.

The immediate objective of protests by Hanoi's sympathizers is to force withdrawal of American air support from the South Vietnamese army. The use of American air power has made possible the successful South Vietnamese invasion of communist sanctuaries in Laos. The New Left hopes to create a climate of public opinion that will cause President Nixon to pull out the air units or persuade Congress to ban future employment of U. S. air power in Indo-China.

Hanoi has issued the call for all-out protests. Thus the principal demonstrations can be expected on May 1, the traditional international communist day of celebration, and May 2, the anniversary of the Ken State riot. The public should be alerted to forthcoming protests and understand what lies behind them.

The New Left still has a capacity for confusing the nation and making the American people doubt their country's righteousness. It is imperative, therefore, that the spotlight of investigative reporting be directed at the fifth column organizations that cry for U. S. capitulation in Southeast Asia and that stir strife at home.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm wanders around through some statistics this week.

Dear editor:

It's not very important, but I was reading in a newspaper last night that there are now 255,200,000 telephones in the world.

Furthermore, as you might guess, nearly half of those, or 114,798,000 are in the United States. We've got one phone for every two people.

But what interested me was a further breakdown in the statistics, reporting that people in the United States last year made 156,450,000,000 phone calls. If you lost track of the zeroes, that's over 156 billion calls.

Moreover, that comes out to an average of 745 telephone conversations for each man, woman and child, the report said.

Now considering the fact a lot of people don't talk on the phone at all, like infants, and a lot don't have access to phones for long hours at a time, like farmers and laborers and bus drivers, etc., plus the fact a lot of people don't even have phones, you can see that some segments of the society are making a whole lot more than 745 phone calls a year. To get up to that 156 billion calls, somebody has to talk at least 10,000 times a year, or an average of about 30 times a day.

I can believe it. I'm not calling any names, but I can believe it.

Just to be doing, I figured up how much the world is paying for its 255,200,000 telephones, more or less. Just say the average phone costs a flat \$5 a month. That's \$1,266,000,000 a month, or \$15,192,000,000 a year, not counting long distance calls. When you add long distance charges, I'd say it's costing the world something around 30 billion dollars a year to talk.

I started to figure up how much truth is transmitted in those 30 billion dollars worth of calls a year but I never was any good at small fractions.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

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The Brand Publishing Company



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James M. Gillentine Publisher
Melvin Young General Manager
Charles Richards News Editor
Sue Coleman Women's Editor
Grady King Advertising Manager
Ivy C. Spain Mechanical Superintendent

Adrian news

By ANN BEAVERS

The Phillips 66 Dealers and Driveway Salesmen Dinner and meeting was held last Tuesday evening in Tommy's Cafe. John Waggoner, district sales representative from Dumas, and Leon Bray of Phillips Petroleum in Amarillo instructed the meeting and showed three films. There were 25 from this area attending.

Adrian High School Boys placed sixth in high jump Friday and Saturday at the Track Meet at Lovers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty were Friday luncheon guests of Mrs. Emma Lou Hall in Amarillo, then visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Donnell. Mr. Donnell is reported in very bad health.

Mrs. Nina O'Brien of San Jon visited Mrs. D. P. Doherty Wednesday. Mrs. Imogene Parker was also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher picked up Johnny Fincher in Channing after school Friday. He spent the weekend here and they took him home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gresham spent Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Harwood of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bawcon and family of Boys Ranch visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism and family.

In the last two weeks Mrs. Joyce Rich, Miss Linda Pridmore and Mrs. Marlene Webb have taken the Girls Scouts on Tour through the Courthouse in Vega and through Cope's Veterinarian Clinic in Hereford. There were nine Girls Scouts going.

Mack Fortenberry and Susie Iomer of Canyon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Forten-

berry. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin and Chad of Hereford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys and Mrs. Millie Maupin.

Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry and Tonda and Dale Rich spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and Heather at Friona and they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fortenberry and family and Mrs. Logan Caldwell and Carolyn Ann, also at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman of Amarillo are spending a few days here while Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bronniman are on a week's fishing trip in the valley.

Mrs. L. L. Biddle of Vega was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown and family.

Mrs. Irene Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson of Hereford visited in Northfield, Texas, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Simpson.

The Adrian Church of Christ honored Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman with a going away party Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry. The Bronnimans received a Money Tree of one hundred dollars. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and family, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Blankenship and Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blasingame, Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax of Amarillo.

Paul Heiselman visited his father John Heiselman Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and reported him doing better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Singleton of Vega visited Sunday with Mrs. Claudia Loveless and Tommy and Larry. Jackie Loveless of Amarillo was also home for

the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Derral Ward of Vega visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brub Beavers and Vickie and Dewey.

Bob Wood judged a stock show Sunday at Boys Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Reeves and Dwayne Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis spent the weekend at Ute Lake, near Logan, fishing.

Donald Luy, 33, and his wife, Cecelia, 31, of Tempe, Ariz., were in serious condition at last report at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo with injuries suffered Tuesday in a one-car accident 12 miles West of Adrian on I-40. Their children, Tina, 8, and Johnny, 7, were reported in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Luy has back injuries and a dislocated ankle and Luy has head lacerations. The children suffered multiple facial lacerations, bruises and abrasions, hospital spokesmen said.

The vehicle, driven by Luy, went out of control, ran off the roadway and struck a concrete embankment, said Texas Highway Patrolman Don Howard of Vega. The vehicle sustained heavy damage to the front only, a 1965 station wagon was pulling a boat. The family was en route from Missouri to their home in Tempe.

Bunk Pippin, 51, of Channing died Saturday evening in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Bunk died from a self-inflicted gun shot wound Tuesday at his home in Channing. Bunk had been a Channing resident for 14 years. Before that he lived in Amarillo. He was also well known in the Adrian area. He married Miss Sue Sheppard of Channing and they had a daughter, Peggy Jean.

Funeral was held Monday evening in the Channing Baptist Church under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons of Amarillo.

Bunk was born in Point, Texas on July 21, 1918, and was a veteran of World War II. Other survivors include another daughter Mrs. Johnny Segedy of Amarillo, 2 brothers; Maj. Presley Pippin of the U. S. Army in Berlin, Germany, and Jimmy Pippin of Post, Texas. One sister Mrs. David Garrett of Dallas and his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pippin of Archer City and one grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Grublikey of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Grublikey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed took Mrs. Louise Kelley of St. Louis, to the Big Bend for a weeks vacation.

Mrs. Joe Speed and Mrs. Louise Kelley of St. Louis, joined a group at El Paso and took a weeks tour to Los Mochas. While they were in El Paso, Mrs. Speed learned of the death of her cousin Mr. Vivian McAdoo, who lives near El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Grublikey are in Kenner, Wyo. this week house hunting. Perry is being transferred from Amarillo to Wyo. He is a Range Manager. Jay Lloyd is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Timmer Lloyd in Perryton while they are gone.

Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry visited Friday with Mr. Hugh Fortenberry and his sister Mrs. Lizzie Seay.

Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis.

Tuesday Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Shana, Mrs. Larry Travis and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chapman in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Dowdy and children, Mrs. Clara Driggs and Mrs. Vickie Grogan and Dan.

The Adrian Lions Club cleared \$387.38 on the Lions Basketball game and Pie and Cake Auction, Monday night in the Adrian Gym. The ladies won their game, but the men lost. All donations were greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myer and

family helped Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alford move from Canyon to Amarillo, Sunday.

C. D. Zackery of Ratain, Oklahoma visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Travis visited in Glenrio, Friday with Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson.

Tanya Travis of Amarillo visited with the Travis family, Saturday in Vega at the 4-H Show.

Mrs. Milton Fox of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan.

Tuesday Mrs. Leland Burns helped with transportation at Westgate in Hereford.

Ethel Chapman of Arlington, was in the Hospital in Ft. Worth, for surgery and is recuperating at the home of her son Mr. Robert Chapman in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Chapman is a former Adrian resident.

Mrs. E. E. Mosteller and Mrs. Jr. Little of Orange Cove, California visited the Bob Grublikeys and was over Sunday night guest of the Jno. Hortons. They are on their way to Oklahoma to visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Bruce visited Sunday in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell and family.

Mrs. Lorin Creits taught school Monday afternoon for Mr. Ochas, while he attended a funeral.

Mrs. Bob Grublikey and Martha and Mrs. C. G. Pond attended the Art Show in Ben Konis Studio, Sunday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Check Garrison

Minister's wife has 'car fever'

DALLAS (AP) — Dottie Rogers got the sports car urge 18 years ago and hasn't been able to shake the mania since. Which is something unexpected for a minister's wife, mother of six and grandmother of two.

A rally, Mrs. Rogers continues, is a kind of "cross-country excursion-over the hill and through the forest to grandmother's house, but you don't know where the house is."

Another rally was at night so she and the navigator took along a spotlight to help in finding the check points.

That ended abruptly when the sheriff of the county didn't look with favor on their using a handheld spotlight during hunting season.

Her form of sports car mania is a rally, which depends on getting to a certain place at the right time, rather than speed racing.

Mrs. Rogers describes rallies as "a form of precision driving. It's worlds of fun, and a challenge. It's a disease, I guess. That's what my husband calls it."

She added, "Last year, I got caught in a freak snow storm. My navigator and I got lost and never found a single check point."

"I don't drive in the races. I just work the timing and scoring," she said recently.

and Kirk spent the weekend in Portales with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundrant and Brad.

Wednesday Mrs. Dorothy Travis helped with Arts and Crafts at Westgate in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis visited Sunday night with Mrs. Joe Brownlee while Mrs. Joe Brownlee and David and Shana took Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio to Borger to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brownlee and family.

Mrs. N. L. Jacobson and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson attended the Kings Manor Auxiliary Meeting, Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Hereford.

Martha Grublikey is home from Lubbock, from Mid-Term for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns helped with transportation at Westgate in Hereford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Check Garrison

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

SUGARLAND MALL

KIDDIES EASTER PARADE
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971 — 2:30 TO 3:30 P.M.
AGES 2 TO 6 YEARS

Judges TUGGIE and Miss Sugarland Mall "Patricia Hill"

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Good in Sugarland Mall Stores Only!

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FASHIONS IN THE EASTER PARADE
Official entry blank, Sugarland Mall Children's Easter Parade
Age limits 2 to 6 years old

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PARENTS _____
KIDDIES EASTER PARADE SUGARLAND MALL, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1971
Parents or Guardian Signature _____ Date: _____

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So then, 4 things to give you a happier home environment... electric heating, electric cooling, electric humidification and electric air cleaning... and all of it automatically. Ask your Public Service manager for complete information.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
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ELECTRICITY — IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!



Mrs. James D. McKenzie
nee Charlotte Babione

Former resident is bride

Friends here of the Ronald E. Babione family, former residents now of Altus, Okla., are interested in announcement of the marriage last Sunday of Miss Charlotte Babione to James Dwaine McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longmire of Pryor, Okla.

The couple is at home at 111-24th in Norman, where both are senior students at the University of Oklahoma.

The bride, majoring in Spanish education, is a practice teacher at Del City High School. The bridegroom is employed as recreational therapist at a Norman hospital. He is a political science major and plans to enter OU law school.

First Presbyterian Church at Altus was the scene of the lovely wedding with the Rev. Richard Morton, pastor, officiating. Miss Pamela Huntley of Altus was maid of honor and Richard Powell of Weatherford, Okla., the best man.

Ronald Charles Babione, the bride's brother, was one of the four groomsmen; ushers were also her brothers, Russell and Bruce.

After the ceremony and a reception in the church parlors, the couple left for a few days at Lake Murray.

Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

SOIL
One of the most important things in our life is the "soil." And it is also one of the most abused, and unappreciated elements of our life.

The dictionary defines soil thus; "Finely divided rock-mixture with vegetable or animal matter, constituting that portion of the surface of the earth in which plants grow. Our LAND, country medium for development or growth."

It is in some areas, and by some people referred to as "dirt." Many are familiar with some of the slang expressions used pertaining to the "dirt," and herein is a part of the abuse given to the soil upon which we are so dependent.

Some of the expressions often used which reflect upon the dignity of the good earth are: "he is not worth the dirt on which he stands," "he or she is as dirty as dirt", or "they are not worth their price in dirt".

Dirt is of great value and should never be looked upon lightly. The dictionary defines it thus, which gives it prestige similar to soil. Dirt, is portions of earth or soil-loam. Made of earth, and one of the things upon which man is sorely dependent.

Let us all be more appreciative of the soil (dirt) and all of the many contributions which it makes to our standards of living, and even our existence.

Soil is the most complex and least understood material with which man works. In general however, the owner of a small property needs only to know the type of soil on his own land, so that he may add whatever is needed for good plant growth.

Man should by all means understand something about the way soil functions, and of its great value to the progress of man, and our entire life.

He should realize, first that soil is not just a mechanical mixture of clay, sand, gravel, rock, and clay which supports plant roots; nor is a bank into which a certain amount of fertilizer can be poured to stimulate a certain amount of growth. which is then removed to close what man is going to do about it. It is rather a community of living organisms, ranging from microscopic fungi and bacteria to the roots of great trees that penetrate all its layers and draw upon its every resource for sustenance. As the gardener, farmer, or grower manipulates this "community" he must observe certain rules or risk losing valuable asset.

There are various kinds of soil, and each of these should

be treated according to their needs. The loamy well established soil is far easier to produce from than the tight soil of clay, or the rocky soil, or the mirey soil. Each in its own way demands different treatment, as do our children who have different characteristics and natures.

Know your soil. Study it. Work with it. If in question as to its needs, have it tested. Most all soil, when properly treated, will respond and bring forth plants which give the grower satisfaction.

Properties when applied will feed plants directly to a very limited extent. Elements or properties of soil feed and make alive the soil. Micro-organisms, which are tiny bits of living matter, give to the soil, as they live and die, the needed plant foods. The elements of a true soil are mineral matter, water, and air (which causes it to supply for us the much needed oxygen upon which we live and breathe) gases which are also vital to organisms of soil.

Texture of soil is determined by its mechanical make-up or better known to garden club members as texture. This applies to the particles and has nothing to do with the structure or organization of the layers of other matter. The response to the grower is greatly dependent upon its texture.

Spring (the first day of spring) has come, and gardeners will begin working with their soil. When plowing, spading or digging into it in any way. Do a good job, as this is most essential to the kind of plant produced. Spade deeply. If needed add elements which will produce elements related to humus. Properly cared for soil not only produces good materials, but has a great bearing on maintenance. Tight soil demands more water, mirey soil more sunshine, etc.

Before attempting to start gardening, or if you have not already done so be sure to check all implements, and see they are in the proper condition to do work properly and aid in making the garden and or plants what you would have them be. Even remember soil is a God-given property to us, and should be reverently and lovingly treated. Don't neglect your soil.

GARDENING ITEMS OF INTEREST. The centennial of Arbor Day is approaching. It began as a local event in the then-relatively-new state of Nebraska (one of my cherished

antiques is a spoon commemorating Nebraska's statehood, given me by Art several years ago).

Though they were the first state to celebrate Arbor Day it fast spread to other states, and is now nationally celebrated. The beginning was April 1872.

Father of Arbor Day was J. Sterling Morton, a pioneer of Nebraska City. The treeless desolation was appalling to him. He obtained trees to plant on his own property. He encouraged neighbors to do likewise and today it is encouraged that organizations, home-owners, park managers, etc. all plant a tree or trees on Arbor Day. Not just to celebrate, but to aid in supplying oxygen for the growing masses of Americans.

District One Texas Garden Clubs, met for their annual convention in Amarillo this week on the 23rd and 24th. The Amarillo Council of Women's Clubs was hostess. Two members of

Hereford Garden Club attended, and the club received many awards and honors. (Was the first such meeting that I have missed in years and years.) Congratulations to those receiving honors, and also to those who prepared the applications for awards. We are proud of you.

Suggestions for aiding pollution control for the home-maker. Use white paper napkins, toilet tissue, and other paper items. Sciences tells us that the white dissolves faster and better than the colored. Use washer sparingly, and watch the selection of detergent or soaps used. Also use dishwasher as unoften as you can, and select detergents carefully. Grow a garden, a tree, and other plant materials, the oxygen given off from these makes better breathing for you, your children and neighbors. Keep machinery properly oiled, and clean that the fumes will not be bad. Join the forces who are fighting for a

better environment for our people. Remember that is you too! Spring flowering bulbs are beginning to blossom. Mrs. Bill Hromas, has beautiful blossoms of dark blue hyacinths. Many petite and lovely crocus have bloomed and are now in bloom.

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell has had some lovely deep purple and striped crocus. The spring flowering shrubs are also blooming — pretty. I notice minute bursting buds on the ornamental plum from our window. These have been shut-in days for me, but I enjoy the beauties of nature seen from the windows, as my friends share their lovely flowers and plants with me.



JOINS ARMY — Dickie Terrell Elliott, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Elliott and brother of Donna Parker, all of Hereford, left Wednesday to begin basic training with the army at Ft. Ord, Calif. Elliott attended Hereford schools.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

There's a safety belt of steel inside this tire.



This steel belted Radial Tire carries the Michelin Warranty* for 40,000 miles of tread wear. (Many owners get much more.) Puncture resistant Michelins stop faster, corner better, give more traction on wet surfaces. Yet they cost less per mile of driving than any tire you can buy. Now there are Michelins for all domestic cars. Why not stop in and select "the best" today for yours.

* Michelin's Warranty for X Radial Highway Tubeless Whitewall Tire shown here covers 40,000 mile tread life, defects in workmanship and materials and normal road hazards (excluding repairable punctures) when tire is used on domestic passenger vehicles in normal service in continental United States. Credit or refund (at Michelin's option) is equal to original retail purchase price multiplied by percentage of warranted mileage not run on tire.

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WHAT IS THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH KINDERGARTEN?

MUSIC: Happy songs and rhythms
ART: Creating pictures with colors and shapes
NUMBERS: Counting and writing numbers
PHONICS: Seeing, saying, and hearing sounds
SOCIAL DEV.: Learning to work, share and listen
WRITING: Writing letters to Grandmother
SPIRITUAL TRAINING: Learning about God

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Classes open: 4 year-olds: 4 before Sept. 1, 1971
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Experienced and Qualified Teachers 364-1124 364-3505

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TRUE MIST VAPORIZER & HUMIDIFIER

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17

TOP FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1971



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S HEART URGES HIM TO GALLOP OFF IMMEDIATELY IN SEARCH OF ALETA, BUT HIS HEAD TELLS HIM THAT HE WILL SAVE TIME IN THE END BY CAREFUL PREPARATION.



HE SEEKS OUT THOSE MOST ABLE TO ADVISE HIM OF THE BEST ROUTE. SIR PALAMIDES, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM FAR ARABY SAYS: "ALL EUROPE IS AFLAME WITH WAR. THE WILD HERULI UNDER ODOACER ARE MARCHING ON ROME, THE GOTH'S CROSS GAUL, DESTROYING AS THEY GO TOWARD SPAIN. FARTHER EAST THE HUNS STILL RAVAGE THE BALKANS. IF YOU CAN REACH MARSEILLE, TAKE SHIP TO THE AFRICAN SHORE, IT IS THE ONLY WAY."



ONLY ONE GIFT DOES VAL ACCEPT FROM ARTHUR: A SPLENDID WHITE HORSE, AN OFFSPRING OF ARYAK'S, AS A MOUNT FOR ARN. "LEGEND HAS IT THAT THE SUN CHARIOT WAS DRAWN ACROSS THE HEAVENS BY TWO HORSES, ARYAK AND ALSVIN," CRIES ARN. "HE WILL NAME THIS ONE ALSVIN!"



SIR LAUNCELOT JOINS THE GROUP. "I HAVE HEARD OF YOUR QUEST AND WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS, VAL. AND AS I SAIL FOR MY HOME IN BRITANNY SOON, I CAN OFFER YOU AND ARN PASSAGE ACROSS THE CHANNEL."



THEY RIDE TO BOURNEMOUTH WHERE LAUNCELOT'S BIREME AWAITS. THE GREAT SIZE OF THE SHIP WILL MAKE THE CROSSING EASIER ON THE HORSES.



WHEN HALFWAY ACROSS, TWO LONG, LOW DRAGONSHIPS APPEAR, MOVING SWIFTLY TO CUT THEM OFF. VIKING RAIDERS!

NEXT WEEK - Boltar



WHAT WAS PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD HAYES' MIDDLE NAME?



EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT



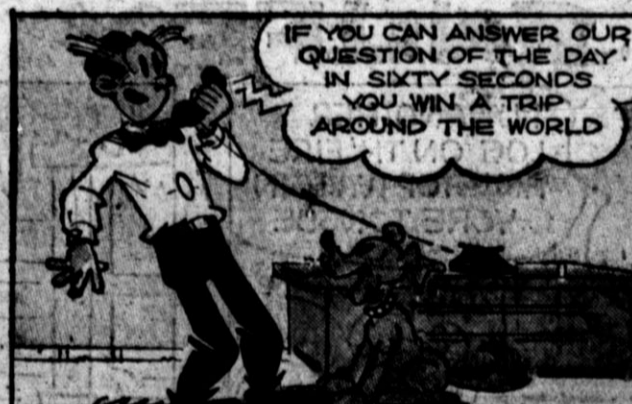
THIS IS THE CARAMBA COFFEE QUIZ MAN



HOLD ON! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK



BLONDIE-- THE PHONE! WHAT HAPPENED?



IF YOU CAN ANSWER OUR QUESTION OF THE DAY IN SIXTY SECONDS YOU WIN A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD



I'LL ASK HERB WOODLEY-- HE KNOWS ALL THAT STUFF



SOMEBODY LEFT IT OFF THE HOOK, SO I HUNG IT UP



OKAY, I'M READY-- WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

HERE IT IS-- YOU GET SIXTY SECONDS



QUICK, HERB-- WHAT WAS PRESIDENT HAYES' MIDDLE NAME?

IT WAS BIRCHARD



WHY DO YOU KEEP REPEATING THAT NAME 'BIRCHARD'?

DN

beetle bailey

by mort walker



Mrs. James
...nee Chs

★ ★ ★
**Former
resident
is bride**

Friends here of the Ronald E Babione family, former residents now of Altus, Okla., are interested in announcement of the marriage last Sunday of Miss Charlotte Babione to James Dwaine McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longmir of Pryor, Okla.

The couple is at home at 111 24th in Norman, where both are senior students at the University of Oklahoma.

The bride, majoring in Spanish education, is a practice teacher at Del City High School. The bridegroom is employed as recreational therapist at a Norman hospital. He is a political science major and plans to enter OU law school.

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Ronald Charles Babione, the bride's brother, was one of the four groomsmen; ushers were also her brothers, Russell and Bruce.

After the ceremony and a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a few days at Lake Murray.

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



KIN

MUSIC: Ha
ART: Creat
NUMBERS:
PHONICS:
SOCIAL DE
WRITING:
SPIRITUAL

PRE-ENROI

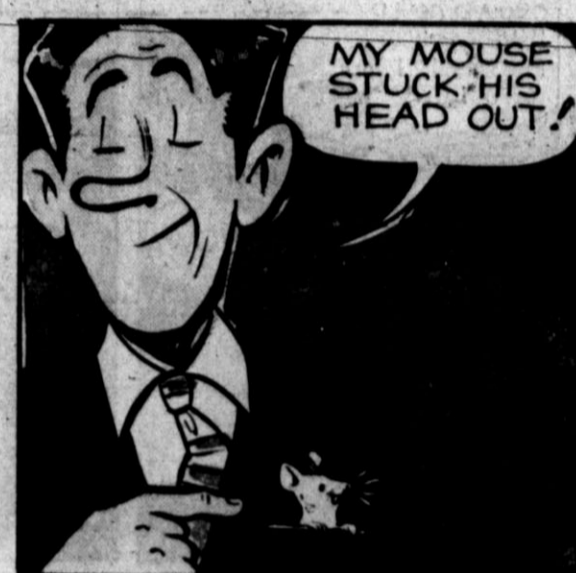
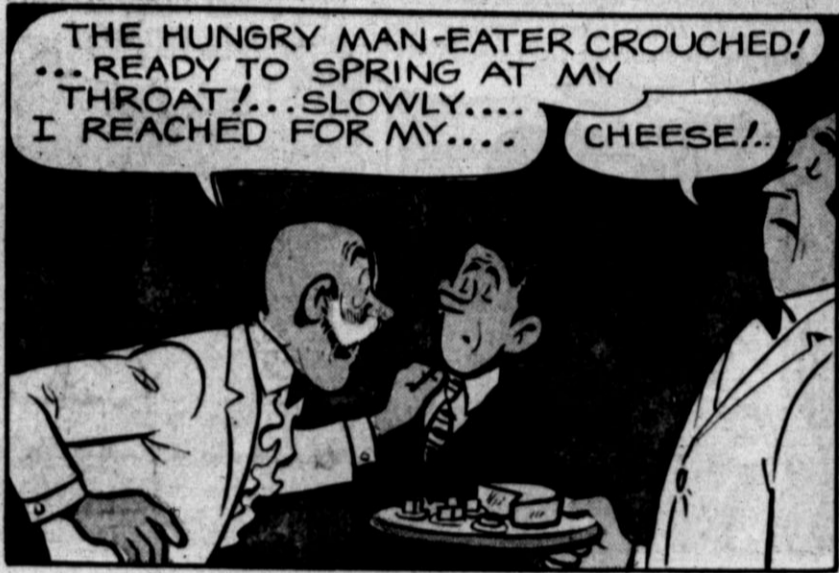
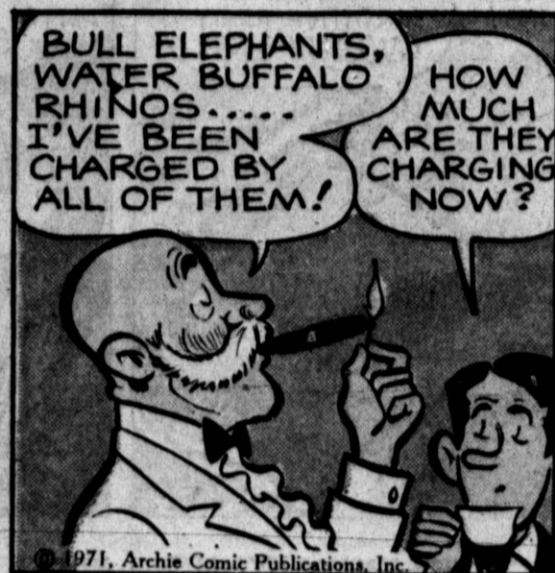
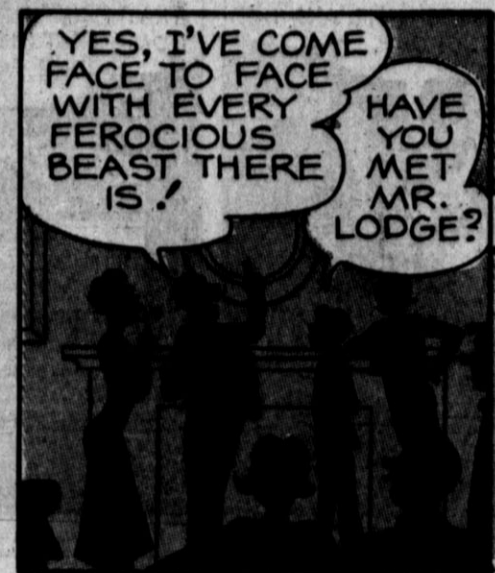
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Classes

Experienced and Q
Teachers

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



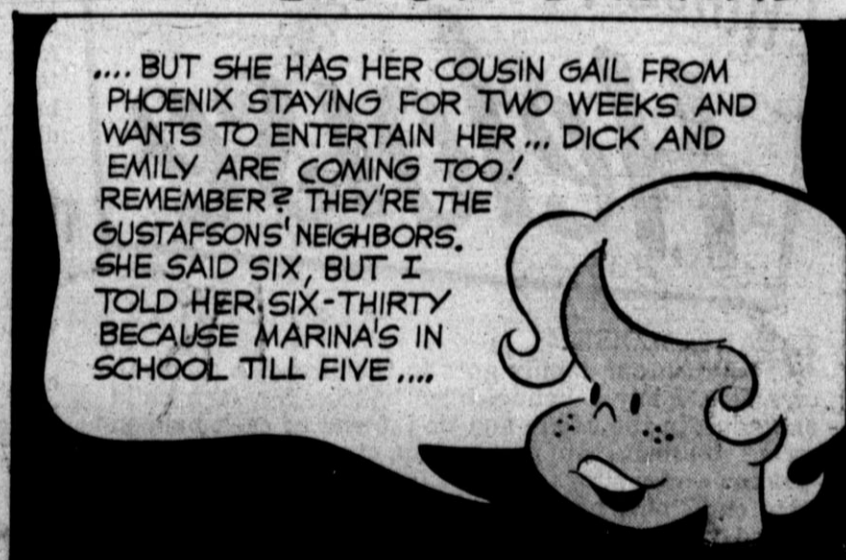
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





Mrs. James Dwayne McKenzie

Former resident is bride

Friends here of the Ronald Babione family, former residents now of Altus, Okla., are interested in announcement of the marriage last Sunday of Miss Charlotte Babione James Dwayne McKenzie, ex of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longmire of Pryor, Okla.

The couple is at home at 1124th in Norman, where both are senior students at the University of Oklahoma.

The bride, majoring in Spanish education, is a practicing teacher at Del City High School. The bridegroom is employed as recreational therapist at a Norman hospital. He is a political science major and plans to enter OU law school.

First Presbyterian Church is the scene of the lovely wedding with the Rev. Richard Morton, pastor, officiating. Miss Pamela Huntley of Altus was maid of honor and Richard Powell of Weatherford Okla. the best man.

Ronald Charles Babione, the bride's brother, was one of the four groomsmen; ushers were also her brothers, Russell and Bruce.

After the ceremony and a reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a few days at Lake Murray.



PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



KIN

MUSIC: Ha
ART: Creat
NUMBERS:
PHONICS:
SOCIAL DE
WRITING:
SPIRITUAL

PRE-ENROL

AT

Classes o

Experienced and Qu
Teachers

hints from **Heloise**

DEAR HELOISE:
When our family goes to the circus, a carnival, or a fair, I buy a helium-filled balloon for each child and adult in the group and tie the end of each balloon string to a belt loop, purse strap, etc.

If one person strays away from our group, he can be located very quickly in the crowd because of the big child locate his parents in no time flat.

Mrs. B. W. W.

Ooooooooooooooh! Gal, aren't you the clever one? And no child (whether six or sixty) would object to being presented with one of those big beautiful balloons.

Your worries are over and it's a fun time for all!
Heloise

WHAT A DISH!
DEAR HELOISE:
I'm sure you are aware that big jelly glasses make wonderful refrigerator "dishes."
But did you know that

those plastic snap-on-lids (the kind that come with pet food cans when opened for storing in the refrigerator) fit beautifully and you have an ideal refrigerator dish?

The food shows through and is very tempting and, besides that, these glasses will hold a lot too. It's a real space-saver on the shelf and also in the dishwasher.

I recently had whole cranberries, corn and asparagus adorning my refrigerator shelves and it was "plum decorative."

Reader

WHO'S BEEN PAID?
DEAR HELOISE:
For a home filing cabinet, I use my square vegetable bin.

It is just the thing for keeping all household accounts straight. Just get some dividers and place them in the bin. Jackie

ALL BOTTLED UP!
DEAR HELOISE:
My six-year-old daughter came up with an idea that might help other mothers

with small babies.

Every time I washed the baby's bottles I would get splattered when I removed the brush from the bottle.

The first time my daughter washed the bottles she told me that if I held both the bottle and the brush under the water and then removed the brush I wouldn't get splattered.

That thought had never occurred to me, and you know, she was right!

Mrs. Ann Smith

We are never too old to learn, even from the very, very young. I'm more aware of that each day.

Give your daughter a big hug and tell her that I love her from the bottom of my heart...
Heloise

FRUITFUL ADVICE
DEAR HELOISE:
I have a large fruit bowl that I keep filled at all

times because it looks so pretty.

As my family prefers cold fruit from the refrigerator (crisp apples, etc.) this is the trick I use:

I fill my fruit bowl with artificial fruit except right on the top—there I put a few pieces of fresh fruit and no one notices that I don't have a whole bowl of fresh fruit.

A Reader

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
Recently I tried the idea from your column for making cookies from cake mixes.

I used two small mixes, but to my dismay I found the batter like a thick soup.

Suddenly I realized my mistake: I had used one cake mix and one icing mix!

Hating to just toss the mess out, I dumped in flour, another mix, coconut and cereal. Results?

My kids are now asking for another batch of "Mom's Mistake Cookies."
Appreciative Reader

DRESS RIGHT!
DEAR HELOISE:
When buying a new dress this is very important to remember:

The active woman should always test the sleeves for comfort by seating herself and then raising her arms overhead, at least to the shoulder level in front of her, and at her sides.

It's very disconcerting to get a new dress, wear it one time and find that it's not comfortable and also that you have ripped-out stitches in the sleeve.

Devoted Reader

DOG'S FAVORITE
DEAR HELOISE:
I read with interest the hint about the lady who made a temporary table for a cat with a broken leg in a splint.

Why not have a permanent dog or cat table?

I made one for my dog. When he ate or drank he always made a mess on the floor, so I got a 12" x 24" piece of formica and cut two round holes in it, just the right size to fit the two dog dishes—one for the water and one for the food.

Then I took four pieces of wood about 3" wide and

glued them to the sides, thus forming legs on the table. To make it look really nice, I cut a design on the bottom of the wooden sides and varnished and shined it to match my kitchen cabinet.

The dog dishes fit down into the holes so they don't slide across the floor when he licks the dish, and the top can be wiped with a paper towel, so I have no mess to clean up on the floor.

Frances Johnson

And how's that for "leading a dog's life?"
Heloise

A CARD TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:
I had some bamboo curtains that were getting ready for the discard pile, but I just hated to throw them away.

So I washed them real good, and cut the bamboo parts into the shape of diamonds, hearts, spades and clubs and used the cutouts as place mats.

They turned out fine.
David Driscoll

IODINE



WE FORGOT TO PUT THE GARBAGE OUT LAST TIME... THESE ARE CRAMMED FULL...



BYE, NOW...DON'T LEAVE THE GARBAGE CANS OUT FRONT ALL DAY. IODINE CAN BRING THEM IN...

ALL RIGHT, DEAR... HAVE A GOOD DAY...



IODINE! GET UP NOW! I'M HAVING THE BRIDGE CLUB TODAY...



I'M GOING TO THE STORE. DON'T FORGET TO TAKE THE GARBAGE CANS IN...



GOOD! IODINE TOOK THE GARBAGE CANS IN...



HOW DID YOUR PARTY GO TODAY?

FINE, DEAR... WILL YOU EMPTY THIS OUTSIDE, PLEASE?



DUNN & EISMAN 3-28

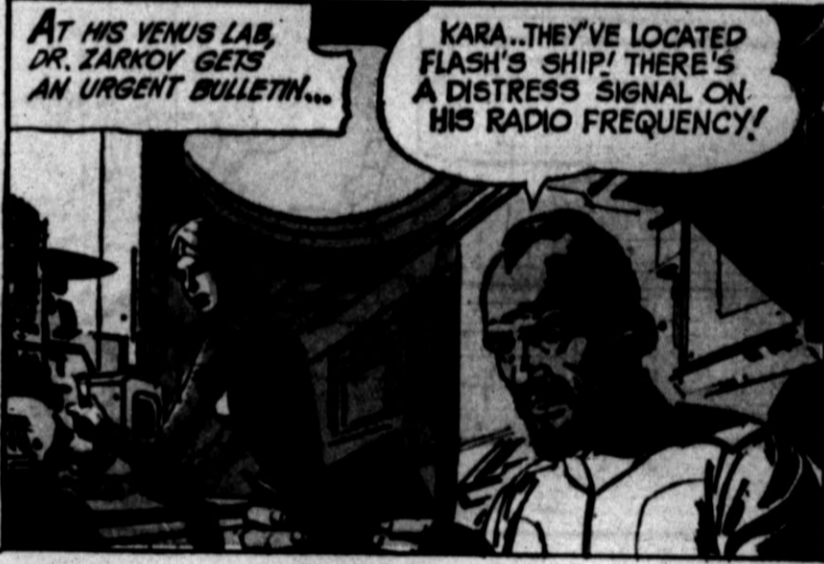


YOU WHEELED THE CANS IN BEFORE THE GARBAGEMEN CAME!

OH... THAT'S WHY THEY WERE SO HEAVY!

FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



AT HIS VENUS LAB, DR. ZARKOV GETS AN URGENT BULLETIN...

KARA...THEY'VE LOCATED FLASH'S SHIP! THERE'S A DISTRESS SIGNAL ON HIS RADIO FREQUENCY!



THEY'VE PINPOINTED HIS LOCATION TO THIS PATCH OF SPACE! HE'S ADRIPT!

HMMM... PERHAPS...



PERHAPS WHAT?

THE APHRODS HAVE A MAN-MADE DEATH PLANET THEY CAN GUIDE THROUGH THE UNIVERSE!



FLASH DESTROYED THEIR BASE HERE! THEY COULD HAVE PLANNED THIS AS REVENGE!

WE MUST GET OUT THERE, ZARKOV!



AND, ON THE DEADLY PLANET...

YOU HAVE SURVIVED THE CHALLENGE OF MY WORLD! YOU ARE THE FIRST!



HIS WORLD, FLASH?

A BIG ROBOT WITH A BIG EGO, DALE!

I CREATED THIS WORLD - YES! OUT OF A BILLION CENTURIES OF KNOWLEDGE STORED IN MY BANKS!

SO THAT'S IT! HE'S A COMPUTER!



FROM THIS CENTER DEEP WITHIN MY WORLD, I CREATE THE MEANS TO DESTROY ALL VISITORS!

WHY HAS THAT FAILED WITH YOU?

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



HI, TIGER! EITHER YOU OR HUGO CAN TAKE ME TO THE PARTY!



YOU BOYS DECIDE WHICH ONE!



I WON, HUGO!

OKAY



I TAKE YOU TO THE PARTY

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BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by Roy Crane



★ ★
Forn
resid
is br

Friends here of Babione family, dents now of Alt interested in an marriage la Miss Charlotte James Dwaine 1 of Mr. and Mrs. of Pryor, Okla.

The couple is at 24th in Norman, v senior students at of Oklahoma.

The bride, majc ish education, i teacher at Del School. The brideg played as recreat pist at a Norman l a political science plans to enter OU

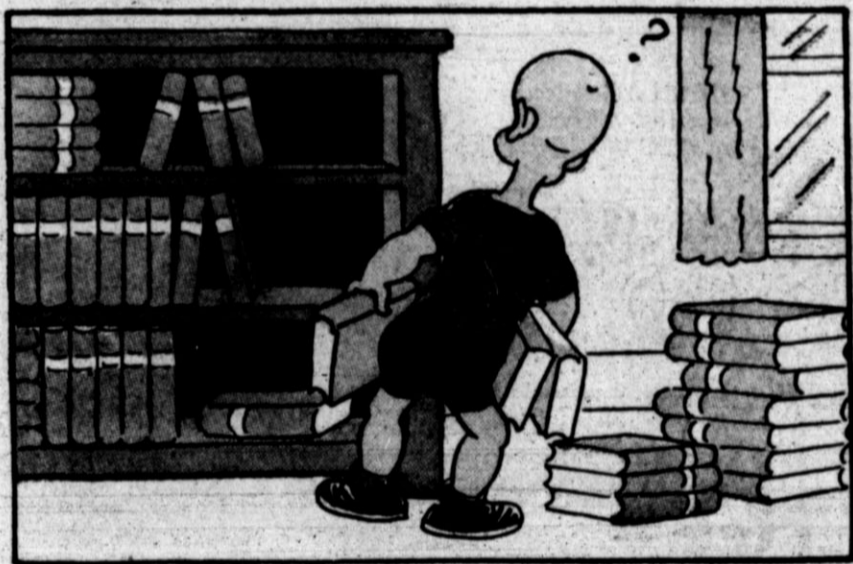
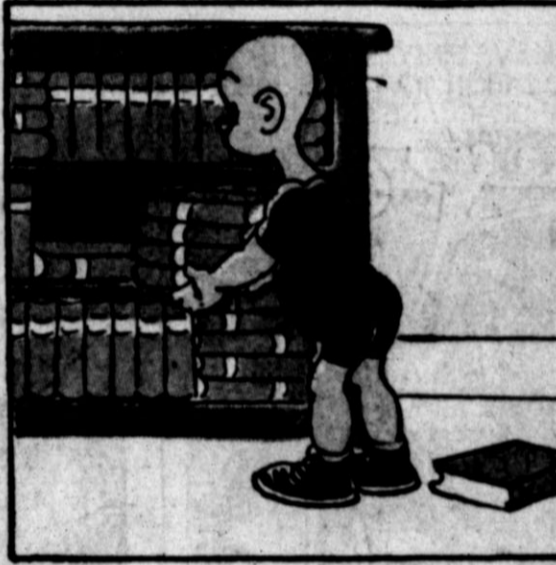
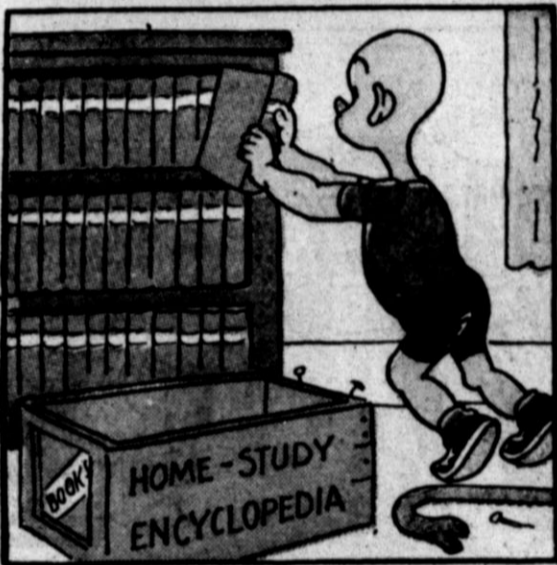
First Presbyteri Altus was the scer ly wedding with chard Morton, pa ing. Miss Pamela l tus was maid of l chard Powell of Okla. the best ma

Ronald Charles bride's brother, w four groomsmen; also her brothers, Bruce.

After the cerem ception in the chu the couple left for Lake Murray.

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



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Experienced
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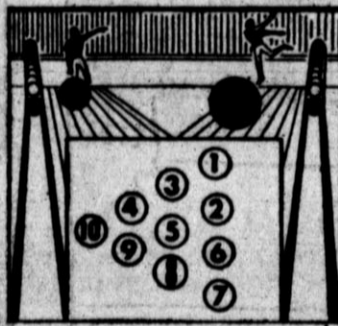
HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST your eyes? There are six differences in details between the top and bottom panels above. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

Up Your Alley?



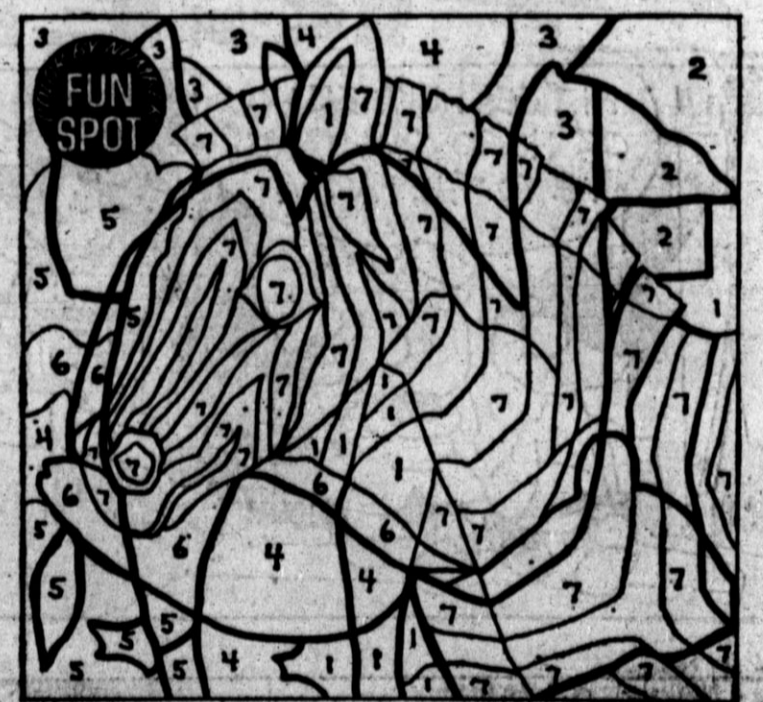
LET'S suppose the bowler at right, above, who has already thrown his ball, misses. In split seconds, you are asked to change the direction of the pins so that the set-up faces the man at left with the headpin in his direction. For your information, this changeover can be made by moving just three pins. How quickly can you comply? (Numbers on pins are for identification purposes in answer below.)

BULLETIN BOARD

- SPEED READER? See if you can read this aloud at least twice at double your normal reading speed: I say, sir, does this shop stock shorts with sporty spots?
- Place a coin in the palm of your outstretched hand and challenge a friend to brush it off with a soft hairbrush. It's almost impossible. Give it a try.
- If I were holding as many again, half as many again and two and a half, I would have twenty sticky jellybeans. How many have I?
- Folks who like to think big should have minds conditioned for this one: How much is ten thousand per cent of one cent?



NEAR MISS? If our duckling friend above seems a bit wide-eyed, it's because it sees something that you cannot. Remedy: Simply connect dots. Begin at dot 1, draw line to 2, 3, 4, etc.



MAGIC COLORS: 1—Yellow, 2—Red, 3—Blue, 4—Orange, 5—Green, 6—Lavender, 7—Black, or dark shade of grey. Simply apply colors neatly above to bring forth the surprise picture.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 25 points for using all letters in the word below to form two complete words:

ISOLATED

THREE more 5 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

★★★ **WELCOME** ★★★

**FARMERS GROWERS DEALERS
& APPLICATORS**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF HEREFORD**

—SPONSORS—

**AGRICULTURE CHEMICAL
CLINIC**

TUESDAY, MARCH 30th DEAF SMITH COUNTY BULL BARN

Dinner Served Promptly at 7:00 P. M.

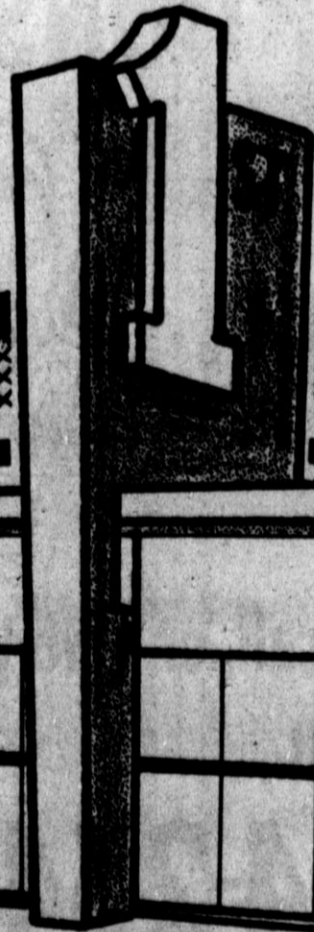
SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED

- Insecticides and their Application
 - New Chemicals, Their Application and Clearances
- Will be Discussed**

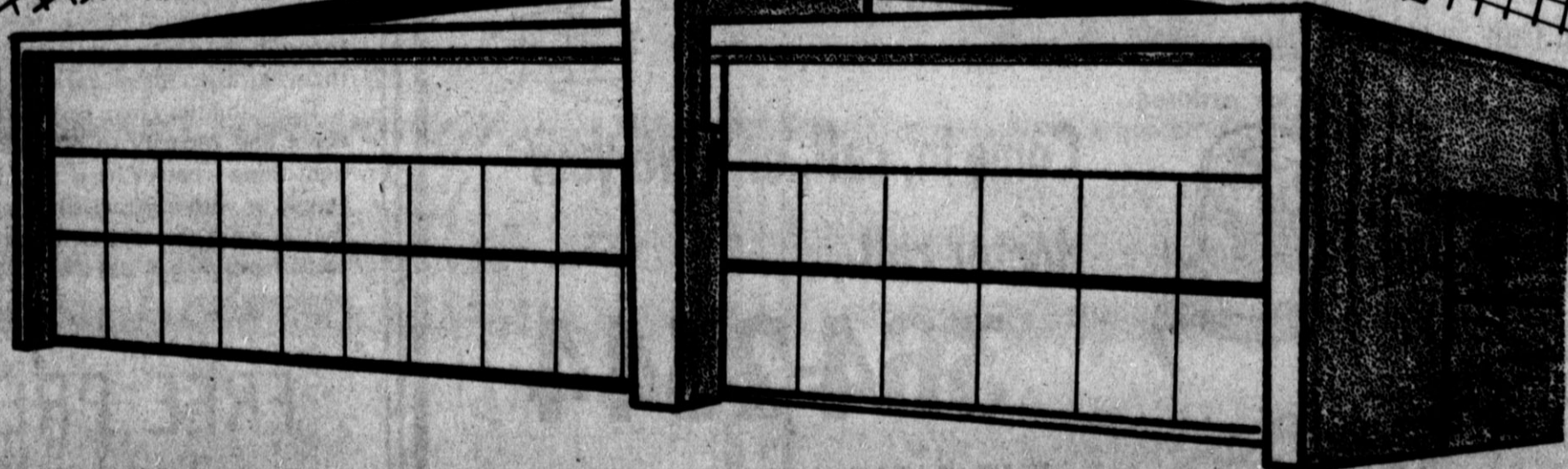
COMPANIES TO BE REPRESENTED

- DUPONT
- AMERICAN CYANAMID
- UELSCOL
- ELANCO
- CHEMAGRO

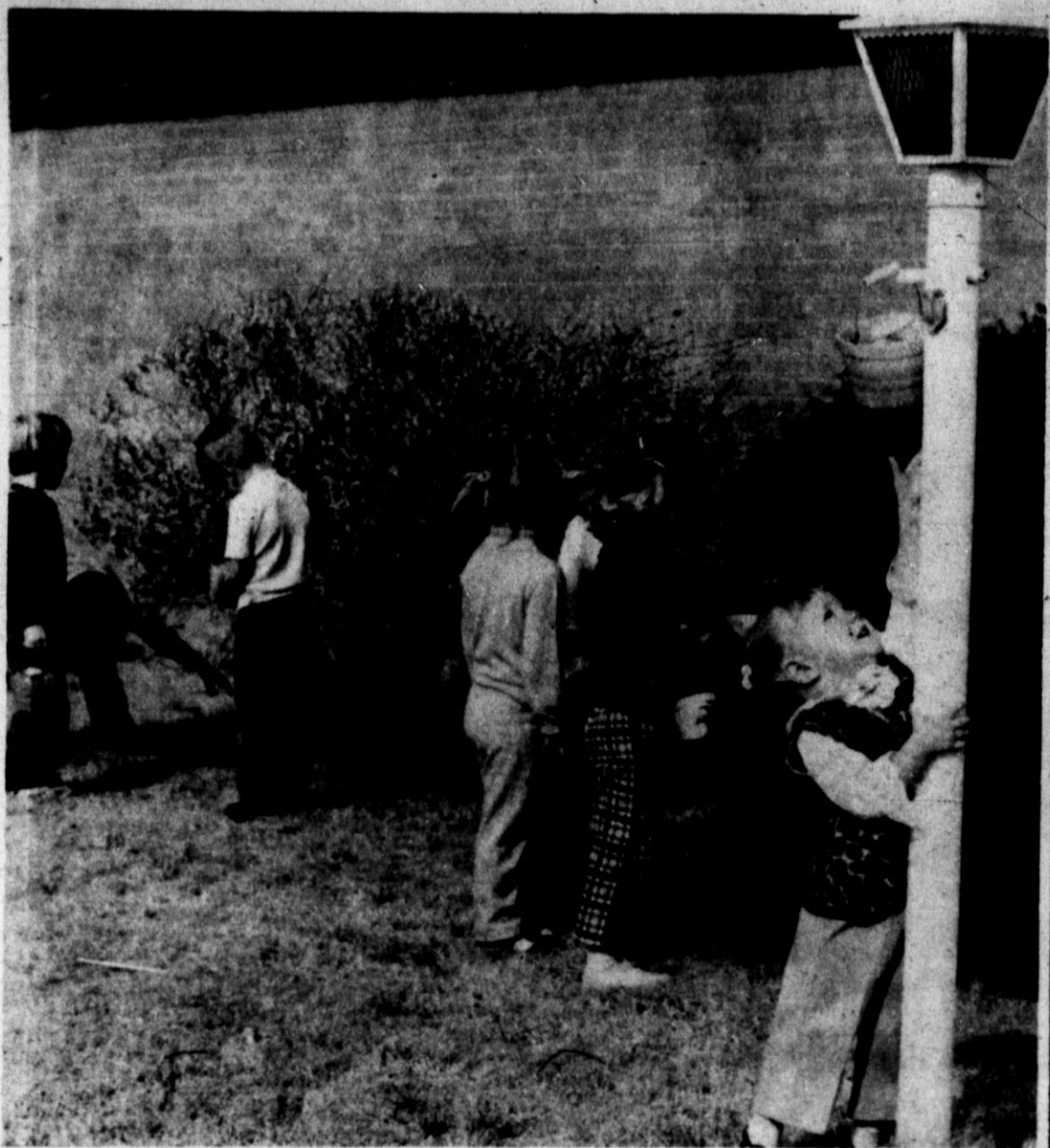
REMEMBER: 7:00 P. M. — DEAF SMITH CO. BULL BARN



F N B



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of HEREFORD



NOT QUITE TALL ENOUGH!!!—This young lady couldn't quite reach her basket of Easter eggs and candy at a Young Mothers Study Club Easter basket hunt and party Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center. She

found one later, however, at lower levels as approximately 30 other children of members hunted for their goodies. Hostesses for the annual hunt were Mrs. Don Brush, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and Linda Newton.

McQuigg, Brooks share pin spotlight

Bob Brooks nabbed the Bowler of the Week honors recently in the Major League, but shared the spotlight with Roger McQuigg who came within 36 pins

of a perfect game. Brooks rolled a 663 handicap for Bowler of the Week honors and McQuigg rolled a 264 high singles game scratch. McQuigg



DE WORKSHOP — Dennis Sims holds a collection of rare coins from the First National Bank that bank officers Homer Garrison and John David Bryant displayed during a recent workshop. The two bank officials presented a workshop to each of the three Distributive Education classes at the high school.



by MELVIN YOUNG

The local vegetable people tell us that about half the onion crop has been set and that by the middle of next week most of the potatoes will have been planted. Also understand that local farmers are busy putting in the annual crop of sugar beets.

It's always good to see the crops going into the ground. Even with the dry conditions, it seems that farmers just naturally feel better when they can see crops growing. It helps everyone's attitude.

Meanwhile, all over the state of Texas, it's still mighty dry.

—HB—
We've just returned from a short business trip to north central Texas and we hear the same story there. It's the driest year they've had for many years. Some areas are beginning to worry about their drinking water, and others have prohibited the watering of lawns due to the shortage.

Actually, March is not a rainy month. That's usually the time of year when the wind blows hardest and normally we do not expect much moisture until April. However, we usually have some winter moisture which didn't come this year.

But let's keep the faith. Sooner or later it always starts raining. At least, it always has.

—HB—
Sign on billboard near Childress: "Have You Et Yet?"

Well no, as a matter of fact, but after looking at the selection of eating places along the highway, perhaps it's better to forget it.

And after each trip, we're thankful again for the fine eating places in Hereford.

—HB—
According to the Associated Press, the day of the X-rated film appears to be over, at least for the major American film companies. And none too soon either.

Some of the major companies have publicly vowed not to produce or distribute films which might get that restrictive tag which bars it to viewing by those 17 years old and younger. Others have no such announced policy, but say privately they "probably wouldn't" now make a movie that would get that kind of rating.

Actually, the moviemakers

are finding that the X-rated films are not grossing the expected revenue and that, in a nutshell, is the reason for the demise.

Now, if we can get the pornography out of the family magazines we've got the battle won.

Realizing that there will always be publications such as Playboy which will run the center spread nudes, etc., we do believe that such family magazines as Cosmopolitan can get along without such. As a matter of fact, we believe they will get along a lot better without it.

—HB—
Two important elections will be coming up in a few days — April 3rd and 6th — and you should be making your plans to vote. That's the city council election and the school board election.

Actually, there is no opposition in either case but it is important that you vote. This is the type election that gets write-in candidates elected.

—HB—
Sign in a Pentagon office: "Look alive. Remember, you can be replaced by a button."

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Melvin Hassenpflug, Friona; E. E. Martin, Box 1486; Mrs. E. E. Martin, Box 1486; Mrs. Lula Ogilbee, Temple, Okla.; Mrs. G. W. Good, 834 Irving; Mrs. Marin Gavana, Box 1374; Mrs. Elwood Skypala; 310 Western; James Elliston, 615 Grand; Mrs. Freddie Balderamus, 319 Adelito; Mrs. J. M. Frost, Route 3.

Tamra King, Silverton; Bobby White, Summerfield; Debra Tolbert, Star Route; Mrs. Hill-ton Jones, 211 Avenue H; Tommy Inman, 626 Avenue G; Mrs. Charles Davis, 113 Avenue C; Lester Funk, Route 3; J. L. Russ, Route 5; Mrs. Annie Hulse, Muleshoe Nursing Home; Mrs. Flossie Thompson, 606 Blevins.

Mrs. Morris Davis, 130 Avenue E; Mrs. Willis Edelman, 409 Avenue K; Mrs. Roy Manning, 327 Avenue B; John McNeey Sr., 527 Westhaven; Cecil Braley, 507 E. Third; Mrs. Dor man Duggan, 713 Thirteenth;



TOPS OFFICERS—Elected to serve next year in Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, new officers are headed by Mrs. Willis Duggan as leader to succeed Mrs. Melvin Jayroe. Seated with

Mrs. Duggan, at right is Mrs. Ira Scott, co-leader. Standing are Mrs. Ancil Greenway, secretary, and Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, treasurer.

Shower honors Cindy Tipps

Miss Cindy Tipps, spring bride-elect of Terry W. Albracht, was honored with a Saturday afternoon shower-tea at 704 Plains, the home of Mrs. Bob Hamman.

Mrs. Bill Walden and Mrs. Gerald Hale, hostesses with

Mrs. Hamman, alternated in greeting guests who were received by the honoree with her mother, Mrs. Ivan Tipps, Miss Janet Tipps, her sister, Mrs. Jerry Albracht, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton of Lubbock, grandmother of the bride

elect. Guests were registered and served by Mrs. C. L. Craig, and Misses Cindy Hale, Renee Walden and Karen Walden.

A white net cloth with sequined motifs of dogwood, bluebirds, bird baths and butterflies covered the table. An arrangement of powder blue and white carnations in milk glass vases with blue tapers flanking either side centered the table.

Approximately 200 persons, including out-of-town guests from Levelland and Lubbock, called or sent gifts.

FURNITURE RAGGED?
We'll Make it Look New!
We can brag — We are experts at upholstery work!

DON'T BELIEVE US!
Ask our Customers — Names furnished on request.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY

103 Ave. E
Joe Sarrels
364-5361
364-6616

How to get a better job

right where you work.

You often hear it said that the only way to get a better job is to go out and find one. Not necessarily.

Many people have found a way to help themselves get better jobs by going into the Dale Carnegie Course. By taking this step they improved their ability to convey ideas clearly and win people over. They learned how to think things through, come to decisions, present them, and get them carried out.

These abilities give a person the confidence and capacity to do and say the right thing whether he is working with people or with abstract situations. And that is what management wants and needs from men it pays well to handle responsibility.

So why not inform yourself about Dale Carnegie training and the many ways it has helped more than one and one-half million other people?

Some of the many reasons why people take the Dale Carnegie Course—to:

- INCREASE SELF-CONFIDENCE
- EXPRESS THEMSELVES CLEARLY
- SELL THEMSELVES AND THEIR IDEAS
- BE AT THEIR BEST IN ANY SITUATION
- REMEMBER NAMES
- CONTROL TENSION, ANXIETY, WORRY OR FEAR
- BE A BETTER CONVERSATIONALIST
- DISCOVER THEIR PERSONAL ABILITIES
- EARN A BETTER JOB, MORE INCOME

FREE PREVIEW MEETING

Tuesday, March 30, 1971 7:27 P.M.

Civic Center (Old Jim Hill Hotel) Hereford

THIS WILL BE OUR ONLY ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING!
Class is Limited To Number of Members, So Don't Miss This Preview . . . Presented By Pat E. Sasser & Assoc., Amarillo

PRESCRIPTIONS

FILLED PROMPTLY and ACCURATELY

When you bring a prescription to **HAROLD CLOSE DRUG** you can expect it to be filled as quickly as possible and just the way your doctor ordered.

Come in, call, or have your doctor call . . .

364-2344

THE FAMILY DRUG STORE

HAROLD CLOSE DRUG

SUGARLAND MALL



EVERY ONE ELSE'S GRASS GREENER?



ferti-lome Containing Chelated Iron
WILL GREEN UP YOUR LAWN-FAST!

LOOK FOR OUR ORANGE BAG

If your lawn is yellow instead of green, rely on the quick greening power of ferti-lome containing Chelated Iron. It's a complete, organic-base plant food that contains cottonseed meal, bone meal and blood meal to build a beautiful, deep green turf. Produces excellent results on all types of lawn grasses, including the new hybrid Bermudas, bents, bluegrass, St. Augustine and many others.

We'll Loan You The Spreader . . . Free Delivery On 2 Bags Or More

See our Stock of Lawn & Garden Supplies . . . Bone Meal, Copperas, Ironate Tools & Chemicals

WESTERN AUTO

3rd & Main 364-1355

Hereford FHA chapters slate National FHA Week activities

Hereford homemaker students from high school and the two junior highs will observe National Future Homemakers of America Week March 28-April 3 beginning with attendance at church this morning. Activities and projects denoting the theme FHA CARES are scheduled in all schools for the entire week by Mrs. M. T. Burelsmith, advisor of the La Plata chapter, Mrs. Frank Prowell, high school advisor, and Mrs. Joe Bradley, Stanton FHA.

Both junior high school groups will attend 10 a. m. Mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with their parents as guests. High school members plan to attend First Baptist Church services.

Monday is Red and White Day when high school and La-Plata girls will wear the organization's colors. Stanton will observe Red and White Day and

Emblem Day Wednesday with no activity scheduled for Monday. Teachers will be shown appreciation at high school and La Plata Tuesday while Stanton hosts a salad supper for mothers that evening.

Tuesday will be an extra big day at high school when Young Homemakers of Texas will name its Little Sister at a 4 p. m. tea in the homemaking department.

For Stanton, Thursday brings Mr. Irresistible Day and Friday a coke party will be given for eighth graders. Thirty-five members make up the Stanton chapter of FHA with Ramona

Swindell, Teresa Ogkes, Julie Owens and Glenda Dodson as chairmen of plans for the week. Activities slated the remainder of the week for La Plata members are Slave Day on Wednesday, Senior Citizen Day Thursday, Mr. Irresistible Day and a coke party for eighth graders, Friday, and Community Day Saturday including a bake sale at the Mall.

Fifty-five members are served in the La Plata FHA chapter by Charlotte Fisher, president; Debbie Sorrells, vice president; Kathy Vogel, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Schilling, point keeper.

Chairmen for various events this week are Misses Schilling, Vogel, Chris Marnell, Joan Paetzold, Jackie Pickens, Melinda Bradley, Michelle Mocha, Donna Walterscheid, Shari Hughes, Mary Jean Reinart and Kathi Bell.

High School chairmen have scheduled Little Kid Day (dress-up) for Wednesday and a service project Thursday.

There are 66 FHA members in the high school chapter. Hereford's chapters will join 600,000 FHA members across the country in observance of National FHA Week.

They are three of 1,600 chapters in Texas, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association and correlated with the home economics program in secondary schools.

Lingerie shower given Miss Tice

A lingerie shower honoring Miss Sharon Tice, April 17 bride-elect of John Kovacs, was given Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Northcutt, 510 Avenue G, with Mrs. Burney Northcutt as co-hostess.

Miss Tice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tice of Route 5. Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs, 709 Knight.

Receiving guests, close friends of the honoree, were the bride-to-be and Mrs. John Northcutt. Mrs. Arlo Deyke served cake and punch from a table covered with a pale yellow linen cloth.

The honoree's chosen colors of lime green and yellow were carried out in punch and cake square decor. Yellow roses in a milk glass bowl centered the table.

Miss Tice wore a navy and white one-piece dress with cranberry accessories.

She is a 1968 Hereford High School graduate now employed as beauty operator at Modern Miss Hair Fashions. Her fiancé is a 1964 graduate of HHS and is employed by Jay's Dry Wall Company of Lubbock.

Former city resident dies

Leo Wolfe, 85, former long-time resident of Hereford, died this week in Jacksboro following a lengthy illness. He moved to Jacksboro from Hereford 25 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl and son Ralph of Jacksboro, son-in-law Harry Chenoweth of Tulsa, six grandchildren

and a number of great grandchildren.

24 HOUR RACE IS SET DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Entry blanks have been mailed to various parts of the world for the 10th annual 24 Hours of Daytona auto race set for a three o'clock start on Saturday, Jan. 30.

Drivers from 14 nations competed in last January's race over the 3.81-mile track.

Oakland's John Donaldson came through six times in 13 trips to the plate as a pinch hitter last season.

DISPOSSESSED?

NOT YET !!

We're moving though too larger quarters, making room for your business.

APRIL 1st

We will be in our new location

202 S. 25 MI. AVE.

(Just north of our present location)

WESTERN HOSPITALITY in a

WESTERN BUILDING

INSURANCE CENTER

COMPLETE INSURANCE

Flake Barber

Carolyn & Denzil Vaughan

116 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

Lloyd Pool

Charles Cabbiness

364-1757 or 364-0758

Contractors in clean sweep of keggers honors

K&B Contractors last week captured two team honors to lead the way in the six-team Strike Outs Bowling League.

The team rolled a 717 for the high team game and a 2054 for the high team series.

Faye Southward rolled a 177 for the high individual game and Margaret Janssen had a 473 for the high individual series.

In play last week, One Hour Martinizing and Deaf Smith REC split the four games, and K&B Contractors took three



GUEST SPEAKER — Rex Esterwood, attorney and candidate for Criminal District Attorney of Deaf Smith County, spoke before members of Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday concerning proposed changes in the criminal code. The code, now felt inadequate for today's crime rate, was enacted in 1856.

from Security State Bank. Standings have Hereford Flying Service, 71½-24½; Weatherford Gin, 63½-32½; One Hour Martinizing, 60½-38½; K&B Contractors, 41-59; Deaf Smith REC, 34-66; and Security State Bank, 25½-74½.



FISHING?

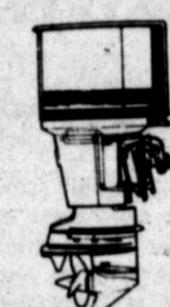
Whether your going to!
Or running from.
You need a motor in good shape!

SERVICE IS FIRST AT JACK'S

Yes, two expert mechanics ready to put your Boat Motor back in shape. Or maybe you need a new Motor & Boat. We have a complete line, many different styles to choose

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EARLY-BIRD BARGAINS

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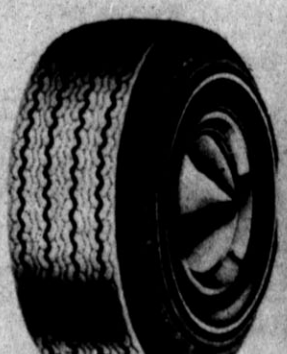
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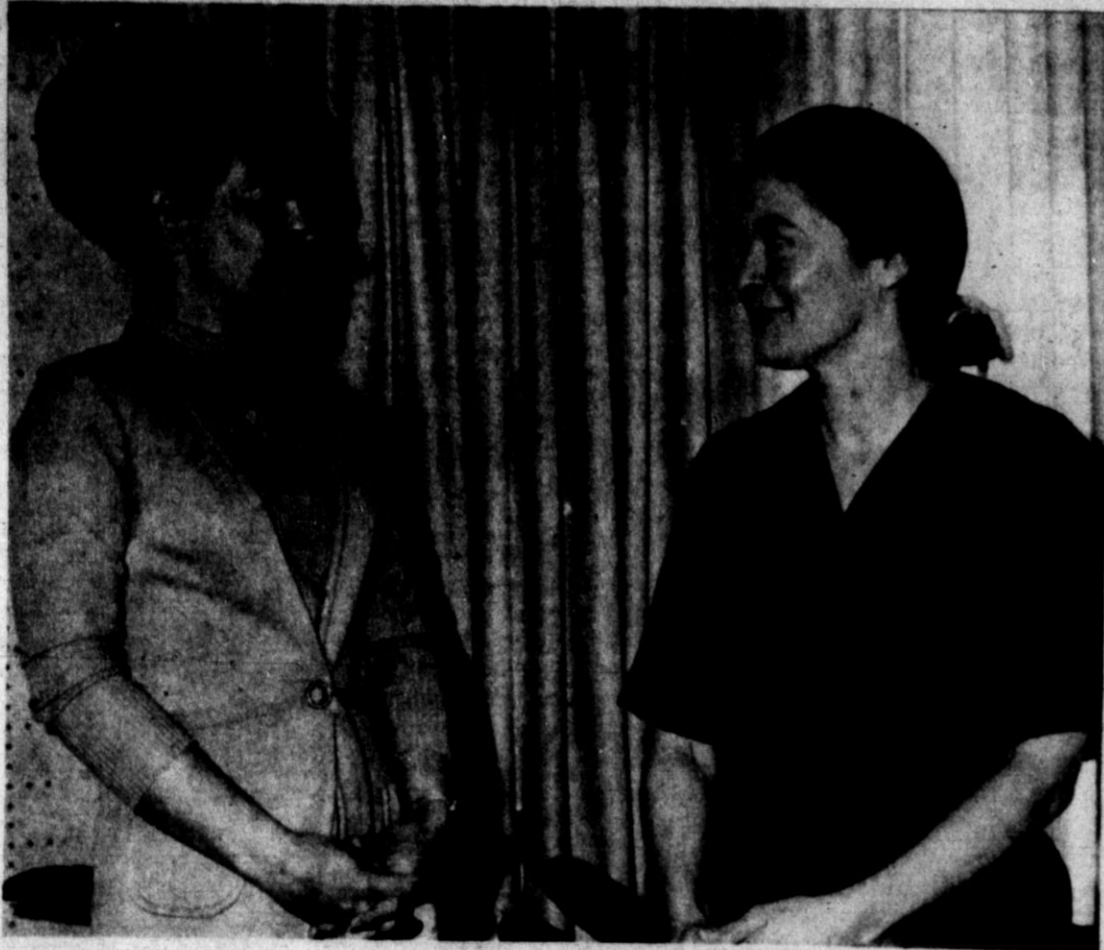
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DINNER CHAIRMEN — Mrs. Orval Watson, left, and Mrs. Vernon Denson, co-chairmen of arrangements for the Hereford Community Players annual membership dinner which is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Community Center. All area residents interested in the organization are invited to the dinner, and members will bring guests.

Canyon, Herd clash Monday on BB field

The Hereford Whiteface baseball team takes a breather from district play Monday when they host the Canyon Eagles. The Whitefaces are still looking for their first district 4-AAAA win of the year after they were dropped 7-1 Friday by the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs. The toss was the second in two district outings for the Faces after they dropped their opener, to the Plainview Bulldogs.

The win dropped the Whitefaces to a 4-4 ledger and upped the Mustangs to 9-4. Hereford stands 0-2 in district play and Coronado 1-0.

Hereford will host Lubbock High in another conference

HEREFORD		CORONADO	
Scott cf	4	Bailey rf	4
Latson ss	4	Stans lf	4
Wagner rf	4	Olivo 2b	4
Larvid lf	4	Jirne cf	4
Schmir 2b	3	Bull p	3
Sutle c	4	Bewley 3b	4
Lee 1b	4	Myrnes ss	4
McQuay 2b	3	Williams c	4
Quinn p	3	Davis lf	4
McDunn jh	3	McKearney p	3
		Wallis p	3
Totals	28 1 3 0	Totals	20 7 11 0

non Denson are co-chairmen of dinner plans; Mrs. Weyerman is in charge of decorations; Mrs. Claypool and Mrs. Byers of arrangements for the catered dinner; Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Denson of publicity.

Nearly seven million home loans valued at \$70 billion have been made under the World War II G. I. loan program since 1944. VA reports that half the loans are now fully repaid.

HCP to re-view plays of past

Novel program ideas are to be used at this year's membership dinner of Hereford Community Players, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Community Center.

Members will have guests for dinner, and the event is open to any area residents who are interested in the organization.

Featuring the program will be a series of short cuttings from all plays presented in the Players' three-year history.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Warren Owen. The dinner will be a family event, since membership in the Players is open to families and many children are members. Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

In addition to the annual presentation of awards for outstanding service to the Players in the past year, a citizen of Hereford will be honored in a surprise presentation. This honoree will be picked by chance from a dozen couples invited to be special guests at the dinner.

These guests, chosen to represent various facets of the city's businesses and professions, will be Mayor Jim Sears, Messrs. and Mrs. Joe Easley, Carl McCaslin, Harold Close, J. H. McCrary, Steve Clements, Bob Word, Bob Spangler, Mack Tubb, John Orsborn, Earl Holt and O. G. Hill Jr.

Identity of the honored individual will be revealed in a This Is Your Life skit, and he will be presented a one-year family membership in the Players and reserved seats for plays of the coming year.

Tom Kendrick, president of Community Players, will introduce Earnest Langley, who will serve as master of ceremonies for the program. Recently-elected members of the board of directors will be introduced.

Mrs. Earl Wood is in charge of the program. The director of each past production has arranged for a brief scene from the play. Sylvia Parsley, Mary and Fred Howard will present the bit from the first play staged by the organization, Blithe Spirit.

One-line readings will represent two one-act plays with Alice Gilliland as the Italian landlady for Street of Food Friends and Dale Moore for The Game of Chess.

John Gilliland and John Claypool will give a comedy scene from Charley's Aunt; Mary Jane Pitman, Roy Faubion and John Alkin one from Mary, Mary. From the cast of The Curious Savage, Mrs. Wood, Amy Gilliland, Joyce Johnson, Dr. C. E. Rush and Andy Shuval will appear.

The cutting from Dear Delinquent will be done by Carole Byers, Lana and Curt Weyerman and Orval Watson, and from the latest play, The Glass Menagerie, by Lorene Johnson, Amy Gilliland and Fred Howard. Mrs. Howard is arranging for a scene from the children's play, House at Pooh Corners.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Ver-

Post-nuptial shower given

A post-nuptial shower tea honoring Mrs. Tom McGowen, the former Miss Cyndy Scott, was given Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lynn Kester, South Main Street. The couple were married March 5 in the home of McGowen's parents.

Hostesses with Mrs. Kester were Mmes. J. R. Johnson, Garland Solomon, Joe Hamilton, James Priddy, George Warner, Joel Hodges, Earnest Langley, Glenn Watts, Henry Kuper, Ernest Wade and George Olson.

In the receiving line with the honoree were Mrs. Claude McGowen Jr., her husband's mother, Mrs. Claude McGowen Sr.

and Mrs. Tom Alderson, his grandmothers, and Miss Lynetta Mercer, who served as Mrs. McGowen's maid of honor. Miss Melinda Watts registered guests from a table covered with green velvet. Mrs. Ron Dunnaway, of Sudan, sister of the bridegroom, served refreshments.

A white sheer organdy and linen cloth covered the table which was centered with a white carnation arrangement and silver candelabra holding blue etapers.

All members of the houseparty wore white carnation corsages.

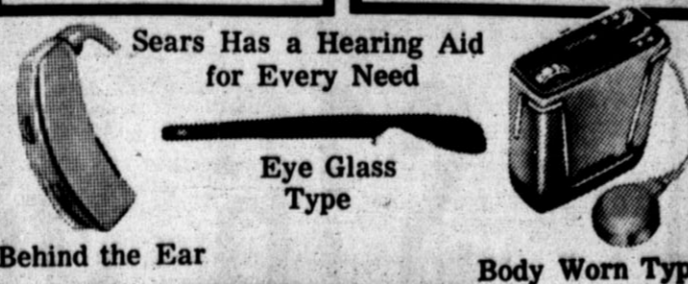
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Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Serna Barrientez are the parents of a daughter, Jackie Lee, born March 26. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Jose Diaz are the parents of a son, Jacob Joe, born March 24. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

The Kahwa Club in Erie, Pa., will be the scene of the U. S. Women's Open golf championship June 24-27. Donna Caponi has won the crown the last two years, at Pensacola, Fla., and Muskogee, Okla.

Mickey Wright and Donna Caponi are the only two lady professionals to win the U. S. Women's Open golf championship two years in a row.

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<p>SPANGLERS Diamonds Ltd. Superfund Mall</p>	<p>20% off on All Cash Purchases</p>	<p>OWEN CLEANERS 504 Leg St. Hwy. 265</p>	<p>5% off up to \$5.00 10% off \$5.00 & up</p>
<p>TIP TOP OIL CO. E. Hwy. 60</p>	<p>2% off on each gallon of gas. 10% off on service work... Free grease job with wash & all change + 25% off on all new tires.</p>	<p>SIG BURGER 711 W. 1st</p>	<p>10% off on all purchases.</p>

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THIS WAS YOUR LIFE

"AND I WILL SAY TO MY SOUL, SOUL THOU HAST MUCH GOODS LAID UP FOR MANY YEARS. TAKE THINE CARE, EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY." Luke 12:19

"WHAAAP"

"BUT GOD SAID UNTO HIM, THOU FOOL, THIS NIGHT THY SOUL SHALL BE REQUIRED OF THEE." Luke 12:20

"IT IS APPROPRIATE UNTO MEN SINCE TO DIE, BUT AFTER THIS THE JUDGMENT." Hebrews 9:27

To Be Continued... Presented by **CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH**
South Main in Hereford

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<p>10 IN ONE BOY'S EASTER SUITS Wear It 10 Different Ways REG. \$19.98 SALE \$14.88 REG. \$17.98 SALE \$12.88 REG. \$14.95 SALE \$10.97</p>	<p>2 Way Stretch GIRL'S JAMAICA SHORTS 100% Nylon Compare at \$2.98 Also \$1 NYLON TOPS</p>	<p>*Perma Press MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Reg. Sale \$3.98 2For\$5.5.98 \$4.97</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MAY DEPARTMENT STORES DOWNTOWN HEREFORD McALLEN RIO GRANDE CITY</p>

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 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed 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

HOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand sells the Prairie Press by Dudley A. Lynch. Price \$4.95 Hereford Brand, 128 West 4th St.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 40 East & Myrtle. Phone 344-0100. See the 7 1/2, 12 & 14 wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low.

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WILL BUY OR SELL Taps, Beers, Saws, Pigs and Feeders. C. P. McGee, 281 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 344-1555.

FOR ALL YOUR PRICING NEEDS Call Burns Realty, 344-2295.

3-WAY MOTOROLA Radio. Includes two viallets with one base station, one remote station, one telephone station, one car set. Price \$1,299.50. Phone 344-1655.

FOR SALE: USED SADDLE. 163 South Texas Street. Phone 344-3282.

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. Phone Jesse Fuller, 344-3222.

NOTICE! We have a complete line of WAYNE FEEDS for cattle, hogs, horses, poultry, dogs, rabbits.

in cubes, pellets, kibbles, meal. Also a complete line of WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AID, CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO. BOX 1470, HEREFORD, TEXAS. PHONE 344-3286.

American Legion & Auxiliary meets Tuesday 7:30 p.m. American Legion Hall Veterans Park

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Thursday Floor Practice

Jim Cherry, W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec.

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

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

KIWANIS CLUB Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th

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BARBET HOUNDS — pups and young adults. Very nice — AKC. \$250-400. 250-400. Texas. Phone 344-3222.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1968 Model, 10 Honda. Camper top, fits long wide bed, used and loved. Phone 344-1318.

1970 PUNISHED mobile home. 10x68. \$1,000 equity, take up payments. 344-5413.

AKC black male, miniature poodle to puppies. Pedigreed and shots. Phone 344-5266.

FOR SALE-WEANER PIGS. Call 344-5337.

GARAGE SALE March 27 & 28. Saturday 11:00 a.m. 118 Avenue E. Phone 344-1222.

FOR SALE 2 1/2 year old quarter horse filly, Bronco. Beautiful, good disposition. Conformation good. Call 344-1119 after 4:30 p.m. Revised Dates.

THE proven carrier Blue Lustra is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric steamer \$1. Duckwalks. Sugar feed. Mail.

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1968 PLYMOUTH PURDY-6, 4-6-6-6. Power, air and automatic. Clean, but low priced for fast sale. 311 Avenue J. Phone 344-3112. B-2-14-39-3c

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1967 Cougar 2 dr. HT, loaded, black vinyl top, with blue interior, blue interior, good radio, and cleaner than most 69 or 70 models. Just drop by and see for yourself.

1965 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. H-T 326 Hg. fuel V8, auto. trans. comes with 4800 in it. Maxon, with heavy vinyl interior, and it has air. A top car for this model.

1966 Plymouth 4 dr. Sedan, loaded, light blue with light blue interior, and is very clean inside and out, good tires, drives and handles and looks like a much newer model.

1966 Mustang 1 dr. H-T V8 (289), auto. trans. Air cond. It's light blue with light blue interior, a nice little sports car, would make anyone happy.

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 LONDON — The Beatles have sold more than 56 million LPs, placing them ahead of any other artist, the Music Research Bureau in Britain says.

Next is Mantovani, with 43½ million, Herb Alpert with 30 million and Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra with about 25 million each.

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ACROSS:
 1. Windshield
 6. Manual art
 11. Dunne, actress
 12. Of the moon
 13. Model T
 14. control
 15. Half ems
 16. Body of water
 17. Born
 18. "No man is an
 21. Bed canopy
 23. Grate
 27. Behaved
 28. Cinema
 29. Piece of sculpture
 30. Protects
 31. Youngster (colloq.)
 33. Classified (pl.)
 36. Direction (abbr.)
 37. Distress call
 40. Watch out
 42. Taunt
 43. Antelope
 44. Fry
 45. Cares for
 46. Melodies DOWN
 1. Spouse
 2. lung
 3. Perseveres
 4. Conclude
 5. Musical note
 6. Make a sweep

7. Sailor's drink
 8. Soon
 9. Destiny
 10. English actor
 14. Back
 16. Winter vehicle
 19. Editor's marks
 20. Herd of cattle
 21. Check
 22. Shield
 24. Antipathy
 25. Alec Guinness' title
 26. Foot-like organ
 28. Shift
 30. Noun form
 32. Crowds
 33. Place (2 wds.)
 34. Remove from copy
 35. "Lake" ballet
 38. Musical instrument
 39. Old world lizard
 41. Musical term (abbr.)
 42. "What's (pun)
 44. Address abbreviation

ANSWER

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 "BONGO" 3:25, 6:05, 8:30

SHOWTIME MON., TUES. WILD COUNTRY 6:45 - 9:10
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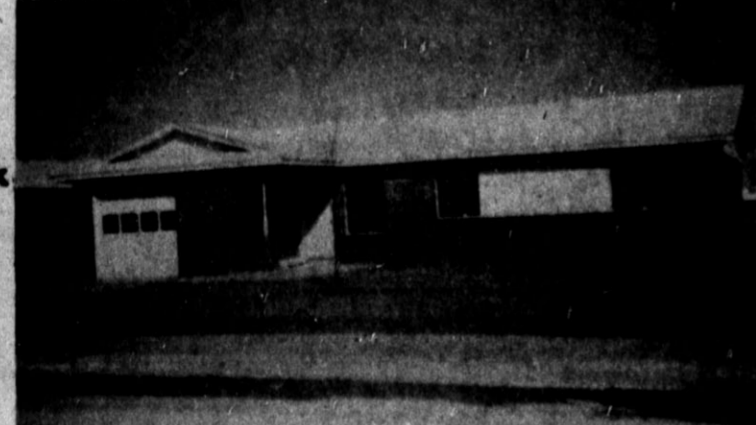
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WEAVING WORK
 LONDON — After 2,000 hours of painstaking work and 1.4 million stitches, 28-year-old Derek Barnes completed an embroidered portrait of the Queen against the background started weaving seven years ago of Windsor Castle. Barnes, who said, "It's as near as you can get to a painting with a needle and 7,000 feet of silk."

Billy Casper, 1970 Masters golf champion, shot 75, 75, 75, and 70 and earned \$778 in his first Augusta appearance in 1977.

All members speak at DAR

Introducing her ancestor who had a part in the Revolutionary War, each member of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, spoke briefly on the program Thursday afternoon when Mrs. J. J. Durham and Miss Mildred Elliott were hostesses in their home.

Facts unearthed about these Revolutionary ancestors added interest to the program, as officers of all grades, privates, doctors and other citizens who gave aid to the American cause, were listed. They came from 10 of the original 13 states.

Some members showed copies of letters, oaths of allegiance, payrolls and other documents of the period. Mrs. Charles Bell sketched the history of the Revolution in this section of the program.

Awards won by the chapter at

the recent state DAR conference in San Antonio were shown as Mrs. Jeff J. Smart gave her report of the event which she and Mrs. Jess Robinson, chapters regent, attended as delegates.

Mrs. Tom Carter reported that she and Mrs. Robinson lately presented booklets titled Our Flag to boys of Scout Troop 52. The illustrated booklets with flag history and code were given by Rep. Bob Price.

Mrs. L. W. Norvell reviewed an article on national defense, Soviet Threat, by the late Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, chairman of the house armed services committee. Mrs. Joe Reinauer, chaplain, conducted the opening ritual.

Winners of the American history essay contest sponsored by the chapter in elementary schools have been determined. Mrs. Bell announced, and awards will be made in the various schools' award assemblies next month.

A salad course was served from a table centered with an arrangement of Easter bunnies and eggs. Other members present were Mmes. Alfred Smith, Stan Knox, Ray Carlile, V. O. Hennen, Roy V. Smith, G. T. Downing, H. M. Boozer and Sue James.

A person receiving a transplanted kidney from a relative donor has a 75 to 80 per cent chance of living one year and a 50 to 65 per cent chance of living two years or more.



FIVE GENERATIONS — This group of five generations, all local residents, met Sunday in the Jose Lucero home at 321 Avenue I for visiting and pictures. The eldest, Mrs. Clarita Garcia, 79, is seated next to her son, Luis Griego, holding five-month-old Karrie Lee Lucero. The baby's mother, Mrs. Margie Lucero, is standing with her mother, Mrs. Jose V. Lucero, 33.

Miss U. S. Teen contest seeks local entries

Local and area girls are being sought to take part in the annual nationally sanctioned Texas state Miss U. S. Teen pageant to be staged Saturday, April 10 in Orange, according to the state pageant director, Mrs. Barbara Pietuszka of Orange.

Girls between the ages of 13 through 19 are eligible if they live in Texas, and complete en-

try information is available by writing to the director, Mrs. Barbara Pietuszka, 415 Hydrangea, Orange, Texas, 77630 or by calling her at 883-7018.

Mrs. Pietuszka emphasized that no swimsuit or talent competition is involved. Judging by a panel of judges from other states, will be on the basis of looks, charm, poise, personality, grooming, scholastic achievement, community service, church work and similar factors.

The winner and three runners-up will become eligible for the national finals of the Miss U. S. Teen contest, to be staged June 18-19-20 in Baton Rouge, La.

The pageant itself, backed up by special entertainment will be staged at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 10, in the auditorium of St. Mary's elementary school in Orange. Contestants will register at noon with interviews with judges and rehearsals to follow.

Deadline for filing entry forms will be midnight Monday, April 5. Entries bearing a later postmark may be returned.

Miss Dorothy Troxell personally invite you to attend Revival Services at the 1st Church of the Nazarene to hear Ralph West, Evangelist. March 22-28, 7:30 each evening.

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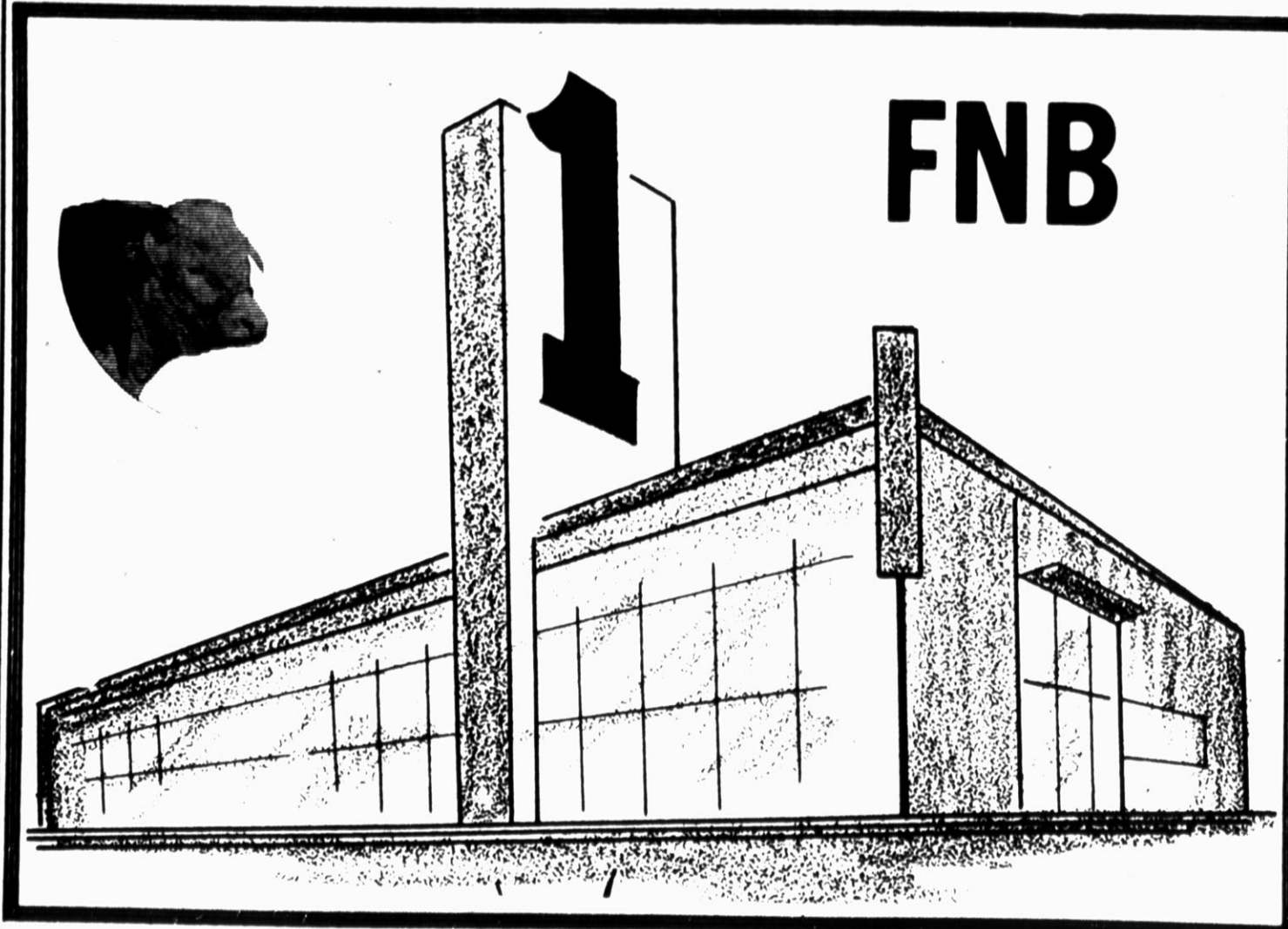
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