

Infra-red Photography Experiments Fail, Expert Says

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer
The project to detect leaf spot disease in sugar beets by aerial infra-red photography will be of no use to local sugar beet growers, it was revealed Friday during the annual business session of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association meeting.

Gene Van Arsdel, an expert in infra-red remote sensing, reported the time lapse between getting the pictures taken, sent off and processed and then returned to this area, was too long for it to be of any benefit to the grower.

Some \$6400 was spent last year taking processing and interpreting the pictures. "Dr. Van Arsdel said in his report that this time lapse, coupled with the time it would

take for the grower to set up spraying operations, would be too long," Berry said.

After the project was approved, the first flight was taken in this area on July 7 and at 10-day intervals thereafter for four flights.

Final readings of the last flights were completed Thursday and Van Arsdel, who was unable to be at the sugar beet growers meeting, sent copies of his final analysis so they would be available at the meeting at the Community Center.

He said weather is one of the major areas where research should be concentrated because fungus is always present when weather is favorable for them. "If we can't predict disease from infra-red photography, what can we do? Don't throw

sugar beet growers association, gave a report on the activities of the association since its meeting last year, including a detailed report on the new contract with Holly Sugar. In other business, Raymond Higginbotham and S. L. Garrison were re-elected directors of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association. The growers met in the Bull Barn Saturday for their annual banquet.

Salary Is Too Low, He Says

Tucker Resigns As District Atty.

Gas Usage No Problem In Hereford

The sub-freezing temperatures that settled on the Hereford area the past week brought on what local Pioneer Natural Gas officials called "the highest usage of the winter."

Mayor Bill Lance of Perryton asked residents to cut back their thermostats to 65 degrees and businesses to 50 degrees.

But contrary to the situation of several Panhandle towns, where schools were closed and residents were told to turn down their thermostats because of natural gas shortage, Hereford came through in fine shape.

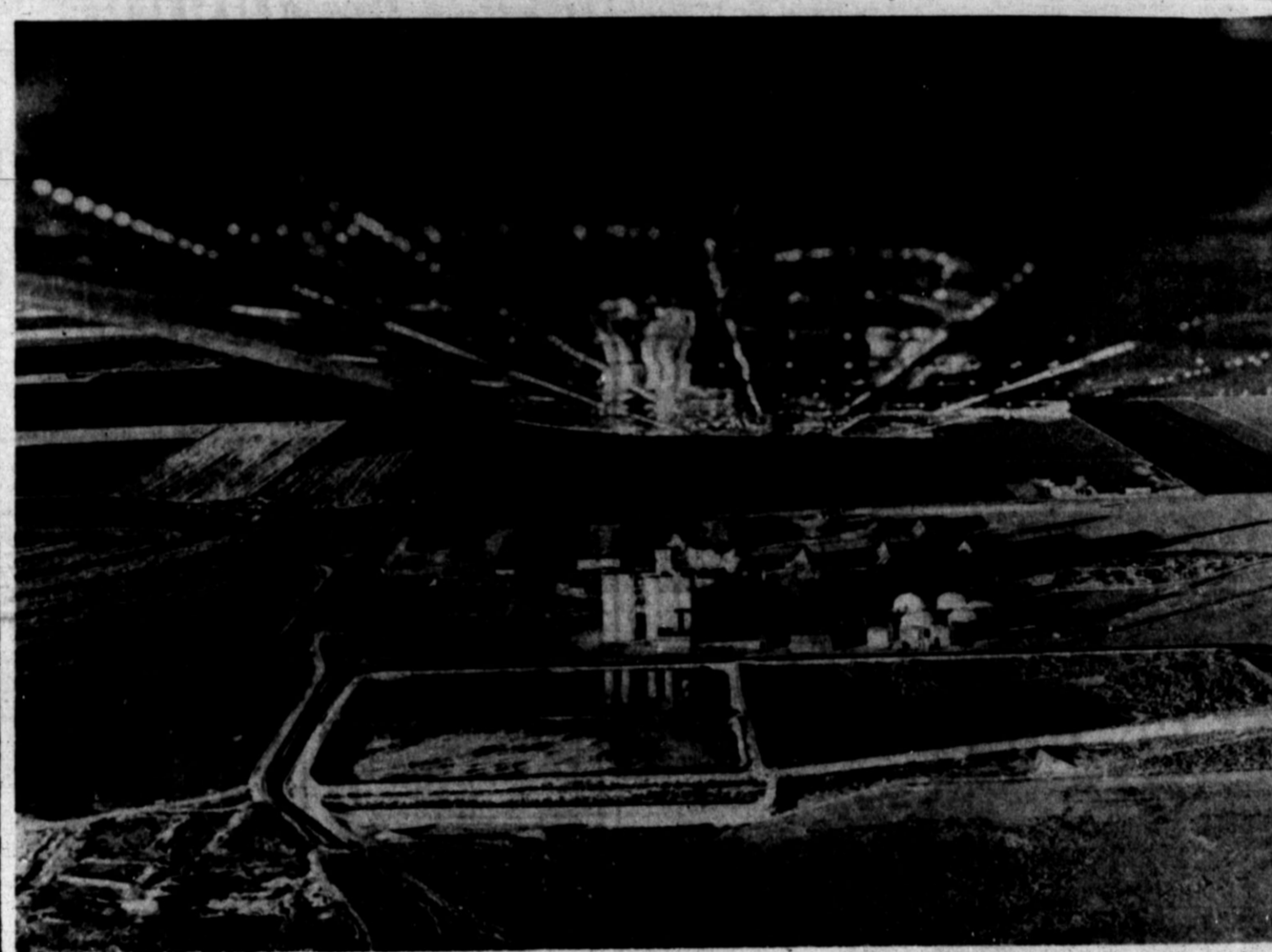
The Midwest was hit severely by the storm, much harder than the Panhandle, and the company had to send natural gas in higher amounts to the affected states, cutting back Texas usage.

Officers Get Dope In Raid

Joe Walter Warren, 22, of Baltimore Street, was arrested by local law enforcement authorities Friday night and charged with possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia.

"I think our capacity could handle almost any situation. It could be that in a very, very extreme situation — and I can not conceive of an example — we might have to curtail some industrial accounts. In anticipation of just what happened over the past weekend, to protect our customers we have built a system with the capacity to meet emergencies like this," Mills added.

Whether the report will be publicly released "is entirely up to him (McDonald)," Allred said Saturday. "I imagine he will put it on public record. If he does, it will then, of course,



TRIPLE EXPOSURE — Holly Sugar, on a cold winter morning, is caught three times in this aerial view west of Hereford. The bottom of the plane's wing caught one reflection of the plant and a lake south of the plant caught another reflection. —Photo by Tommy Koelzer

Grand Jury Issues Report On Recent County Problems

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury returned 12 indictments Friday and wrapped up its six-month term by delivering to Dist. Judge Archie McDonald a private report of its examination of various aspects of problems that have faced county government in recent months.

The jury foreman also declined to say whether the report concerned the appearance of City Manager Dudley Bayne, County Justice H. C. Williams, former Justice of the Peace Bill Rowland and Judge McDonald before the jury panel in its last meeting, Nov. 20.

Among the indicted were Joe Royce Baker and his wife, Shirley, both 18, of the Lynette Apartments 112 Ave. H, in Hereford. They were indicted on charges of offering to sell a dangerous drug to a minor. They were allowed to stay out of jail on \$5,000 bond each.

Charges against them were filed after a raid on the Bakers' apartment Thanksgiving Eve and subsequent investigation. Officers confiscated about 70 pills, which laboratory tests showed to contain a high concentration of LSD.

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Dist. Atty. Jerry Tucker resigned Saturday to return to the fulltime practice of law at Dumas.

"The plain fact is that to serve as district attorney, without assistance — for which there is no statutory provision — demands a personal loss that I cannot afford to carry any longer," Tucker said.



Jerry Tucker resigns as DA

He said he has written Gov. Preston Smith requesting his resignation be accepted effective Feb. 1.

"My personal situation is such that I cannot afford to give up private practice entirely, which is what the position really requires. Being district attorney has resulted in a substantial reduction in income for me, and there is presently no authority for any relief against such a loss. So, I have been faced with a choice and must, in consideration of my obligations to family and community, make the choice of returning to fulltime private practice."

Hartley counties. Although Shuval ran for district attorney two years ago, he said he is not interested in seeking the post now. For one thing, he said he would not want to resign as county attorney and require the county to come up with another man for that position.

It will be up to Governor Smith to appoint a successor to Tucker. If no appointment has been made by Feb. 1, Tucker would be bound by state law to continue serving until a successor has been chosen.

Also, Deaf Smith County has a resolution awaiting the opening of the Texas Legislature next Friday — a bill that would cut this county off the 69th District Attorney's area of jurisdiction.

Rex Easterwood of Hereford, with the law firm of Tubb, Lowder and Easterwood, indicated Saturday he might seek the job. He made overtures toward the county attorney's job last fall before stepping aside because of salary disagreement with the county commissioners.

The proposal, recommended by Tucker and approved by the County Commissioners Court last month, would abolish the job of county attorney here and create the position of Criminal District Attorney to assume the duties both of the district attorney, as concerns Deaf Smith County, and of the county attorney. Shuval is expected to be the initial choice for the new job, should the Legislature approve it.

"I don't know. I've never given it much thought," said Easterwood, obviously surprised at Tucker's resignation. "It does sound interesting. I might like to."

The recommendation of a Criminal DA for this county was prompted by Tucker's statement to the county last spring that the increasing criminal load throughout the district — in Deaf Smith and Moore counties in particular — has caused a workload that cannot be effectively handled.

As district attorney, Tucker receives \$10,000 a year, plus \$3,000 a year from the state for expenses and additional money from each of the six counties in the district for expenses after the state money is gone. Besides Deaf Smith County, the 69th District includes Moore, Sherman, Oldham, Dallam and

See TUCKER Page Eight

City's Two Banks Show Sizable Increase In Deposits Over 1970

A year of increased growth, lowered yields on government bonds and overall improvement of the farm picture boosted the resources at Hereford's two banks by more than \$3-million in deposits over last year.

Hereford State had the largest increase of \$2,282,793.26 and the First National Bank had an increase of \$1,531,423.20 in deposits compared to the end of business in 1969.

Jim Sears, president of the First National Bank, said the noticeable increase was due mainly to "a better overall year for the farmers last year." He

want to banks to collect the higher interests. Harlan VanderZee, president of the Hereford State, said some of the increase also can be attributed to the time of year when "farmers get their big pay day." He said, historically, the first of the year deposits begin to increase as the farmers get payment on some of their crops. "Almost everybody had a relatively good year in farming," VanderZee said.

Heavy Drinkers Form A Pattern

FORT WORTH — Problem drinkers advance from one specific stage to another with remarkable predictability, according to findings in alcoholism research conducted at Shadel Hospital in Seattle.

Shadel, which has treated some 17,000 patients in the last 35 years, now has a sister center in Schick Hospital, opened recently in North Richland Hills, a Fort Worth suburb.

Both hospitals use the condi-

tioned reflex aversion technique in treating alcoholism. The technique, which develops within the patient an aversion to the taste, smell and sight of alcohol, has produced encouraging results. A four-year follow-up study reveals that more than 50 per cent remain permanently abstinent after the 10-day treatment period. Another 25 per cent remain abstinent after a second treatment.

A survey of 554 male, former patients of Shadel Hospital reveals that the majority began drinking at age 18 or 19 and showed symptoms of potential alcoholism in two or three years.

During the developmental zone of alcoholism, which usually lasts about 12.5 years, the potential alcoholic begins drinking once a week or on some other regular basis. He drinks more and faster than his associates and mixes "doubles" or "triples."

"At this level, the person is doing something to get ahead of the game compared to his social drinking companions," writes Shadel Hospital Director James W. Smith, M. D., in "Western Medical Journal."

During this stage, the person may experience "blackouts," periods of temporary amnesia which occur only when he has alcohol in his system. Although he may act "normal" at the

time, he later has no recollection of happenings during the blackout.

The developmental zone continues as the alcoholic becomes drunk whenever he drinks and goes on periodic drinking "bouts."

The zone of overt alcoholism which usually lasts 5.9 years is the optimal treatment phase because the alcoholic admits to himself and others that he has a drinking problem. In addition, he usually experiences marital, financial and occupational difficulties.

At this stage he begins to protect his supply. Dr. Smith writes of a surprised husband who discovered his alcoholic wife was drinking out of her steam iron.

During the deterioration phase, the alcoholic develops tremors, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness and, in some cases, vitamin deficiencies and general fatigue.

The research concludes that the complete development from

social drinkers to deteriorated alcoholic requires about 18.4 years.

The final stage is death, for alcoholism is a fatal disease. Writes Dr. Smith, "The alcoholic may die of his brain damage, his liver damage, or his heart damage, unless he succumbs to one of the other fatal complications to which alcoholics are prone."

CARD OF THANKS

MY children and I would like to take this time to express our deepest appreciation to everyone for all the help, flowers, cards and prayers given for the loss of our loved one. I would like to thank Rev. Bill Parvin, Don Larkin, H. V. Fields and Harvey Hudson, also Dr. Hunt, Dr. McCrary, and Dr. Payne for their help. A very special thanks to those employed at Wilson Beef & Lamb Co. Mrs. Gaylon Hudson and Children.

A STATISTICAL COACH

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — When New Mexico opened its 1969 collegiate football season Coach Rudy Feldman said 19 of the 22 starters had never suited up for a major college game in the position they were playing.

This season Feldman said only four starters hadn't previously played for UNM.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

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Mrs. Willis Watson, Route 2; Mrs. Bess Phillips, 301 Western; Mrs. Jake Moseley, Route 1; Mrs. Rosa Speers, 203 E. Fifth; Mrs. Elmer Prather, Earth; Mrs. Lillie Wortham, Westgate; Mrs. Mabel Clark, 408 Sunset Drive; Mrs. Dovie Toney, 216 Cottage Drive; Wayne Polan, 114 Kingwood; Mrs. Callie Orthman, Route 5.

Arthur Manjeot, 303 Westhaven; Mrs. Mina Jones, 02-A Cottage Drive; Mrs. Irma Orr, 808 Brevard; Mrs. Evva Fannin, Levelland; Steve Williams, Westgate; Mrs. Effie Pickens, 418 Avenue J; George Bodkin, Olton; Mrs. Alvin Smith, 422 Western; Henry Sears, 145 N. Texas.

Mrs. Robert Baker, Amarillo; Mrs. Marcelo Rodriguez, 401 Bradley; Mrs. Rueben Diaz, Box 644; Mrs. Eleno Juarez, 314 Avenue B; Mrs. Robble Easley, Route 2.

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Mrs. Antonio Moreno, Mrs. Jessie Boardman, Steven Carl Ray, Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Inez Schoonover, Mrs. Harvey Davis, Mrs. Robert Delgado, Mrs. Stanley Sigman Jr. 1-6.

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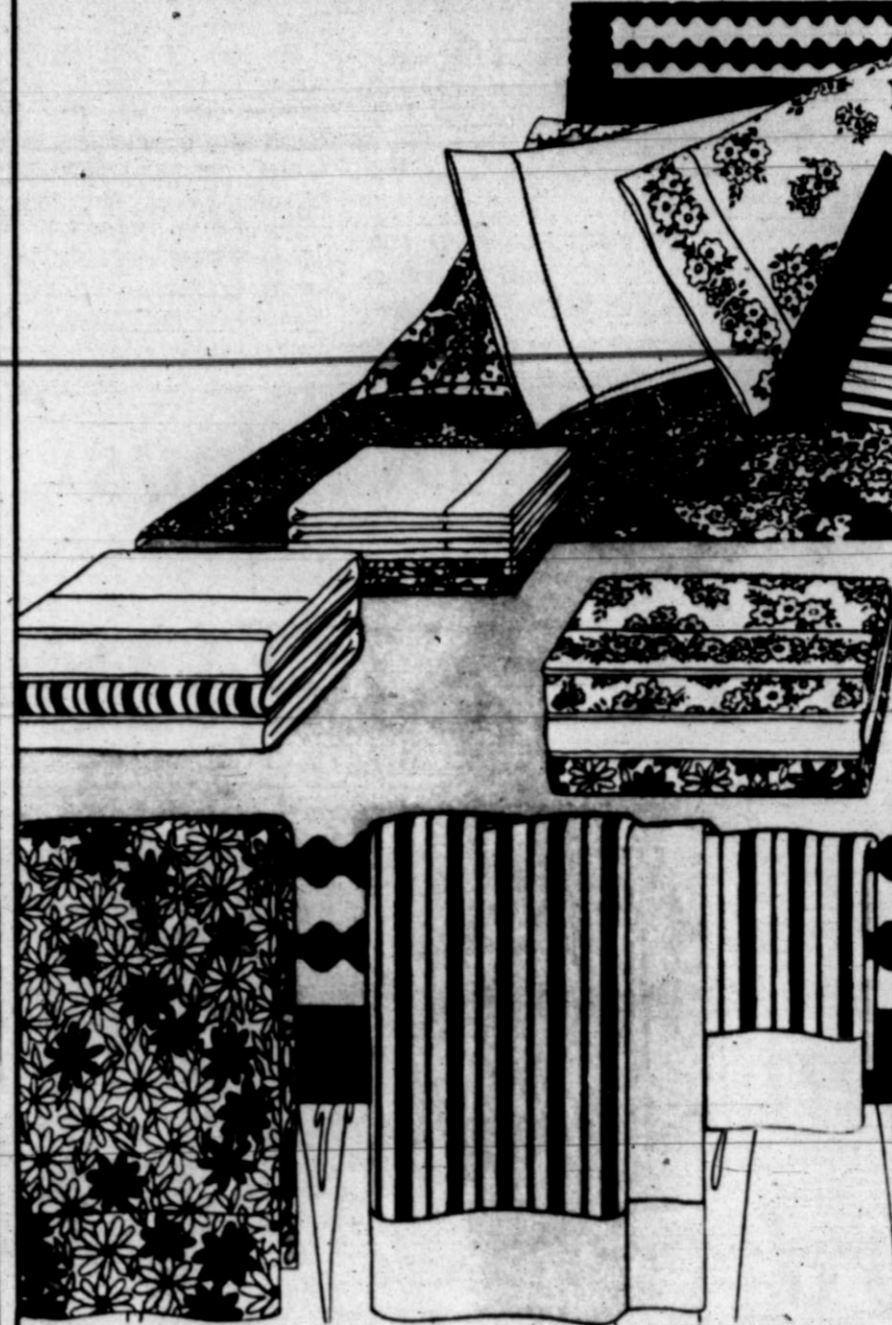
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1966 - 1970 PROGRESS REPORT of the Hereford State Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

RESOURCES

	Dec. 31, 1966	Dec. 30, 1967	Dec. 31, 1968	Dec. 31, 1969	Dec. 31, 1970
Loans & Discounts	\$5,393,281.34	\$5,615,459.71	\$7,306,262.56	\$8,117,580.06	\$9,699,846.66
U. S. Government Securities	1,006,248.75	758,638.12	755,224.11	745,814.73	882,281.25
Other Securities	1,250,015.73	1,241,294.96	1,379,982.23	1,642,100.69	1,156,189.93
Cash & Due From Banks	1,571,630.54	1,813,290.02	2,139,264.35	2,019,067.30	3,021,044.05
Bank Buildings	65,000.00	66,347.04	65,147.04	58,272.04	302,650.22
Furniture & Fixtures	7,135.00	29,220.34	46,097.09	44,734.19	50,766.84
Other Assets	1,489.82	4,056.56	33,026.36	107,438.18	84,114.66
	<u>\$9,294,801.18</u>	<u>\$9,528,306.75</u>	<u>\$11,725,003.74</u>	<u>\$12,735,007.19</u>	<u>\$15,196,893.61</u>

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00	\$150,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00	400,000.00	500,000.00	600,000.00	750,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	345,344.38	375,233.75	335,499.63	346,527.43	375,620.59
DEPOSITS	8,499,456.80	8,603,073.00	10,739,504.11	11,638,479.76	13,921,273.02
	<u>\$9,294,801.18</u>	<u>\$9,528,306.75</u>	<u>\$11,725,003.74</u>	<u>\$12,735,007.19</u>	<u>\$15,196,893.61</u>

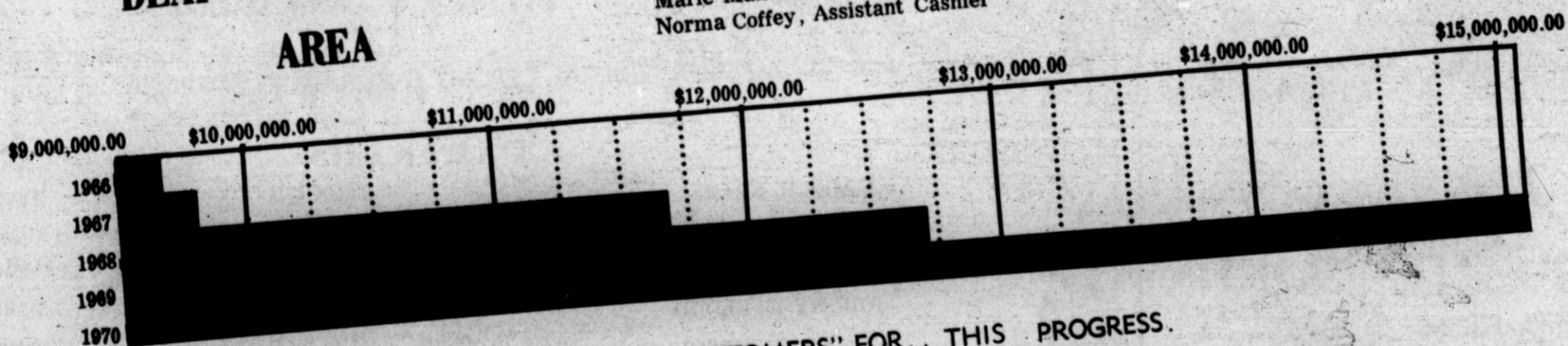
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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—Friendship Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church honored residents of Westgate having birthdays this month at a party Wednesday afternoon. From the left, Everett

Smith, Waldo Jennings, Lucy Vestal and Lula Thomas were honored. Each was served a piece of cake with his or her name on it. The cake was decorated with purple icing flowers and bells.

Packers, Food Chains Hurt Farmers' Profits

A U. S. Department of Agriculture official has released a statement in which he urged the food trade to give both farmers and consumers a "better break by holding their marketing margins more steady."

Don Paarberg, USDA's Director of Economics, said that meat packers and grocery chains generally follow the practice of increasing their margins

when prices of live animals fall, and decreasing their margins when live animal prices rise.

"This perverse pricing policy aggravates price gyrations at the farm level," he said. Results are undeserved losses for farmers, as now; uneven rates of earnings in the food industry; alternate cutback and overstimulation of livestock production; and uneven flow of food to the consumer.

Dr. Paarberg said he meant to imply no collusion. "Such pricing in the food trade appears to be the result more of inept policies than illegal actions," he said.

Marketing margins for beef have increased sharply, while the price of live cattle rose less and recently has been falling, according to USDA figures. During 1968 and 1969, the price of choice steers fluctuated considerably, averaging 29.08 cents a pound for the 24 months. For the first 11 months of 1970 steer prices averaged 30.5 cents, but in December of 1970, prices fell to 27.48 cents.

The retail price of choice grade beef averaged 91.4 cents a pound during 1968 and 1969, 99.0 cents a pound during the first 11 months of 1970, and 95.9 cents a pound during December 1970.

When allowance is made for dressing loss and for by-product value, it is possible to calculate the marketing margin. This rose steadily, from 32 cents per pound during 1968-69 to 37 cents during the first 11 months of

1970, to 41 cents during December of 1970.

Dr. Paarberg said that of the 9.0 cents per pound increase in overall margin from 1968-69 to December of 1970, 1.7 cents occurred in packing and wholesaling, while 7.3 cents occurred in retailing.

"Farmers and ranchers are concerned," he said, "when their price goes down and marketing margins go up. Consumers are offended when retail prices fail to reflect the increased supply of meat."

The break Dr. Paarberg called for from the food trade "is entirely apart from the question as to the size of the marketing margin over a period of time."

"A steadier margin," he said, "would be more equitable for all parties and would introduce greater stability in the supply of meat."

Community Calendar

JANUARY

14 - Chamber of Commerce Banquet
18 - March of Dimes
22 - Father-daughter Camp Fire Banquet, Bull Barn, 7 p. m.

FEBRUARY

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

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GROWTH RECORD

RESOURCES	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970
	10,000,000	12,000,000	14,000,000	17,100,429.74	18,809,342.76	20,488,571.42	21,036,256.03	24,162,053.81	26,447,569.47	28,189,057.72	31,343,070.47
DEPOSITS	10,000,000	12,000,000	14,000,000	18,571,767.81	18,920,944.75	18,267,059.34	18,453,417.54	20,433,921.56	23,259,396.01	25,342,750.25	26,874,174.45



FIRST NATIONAL BANK of HEREFORD

At The Close of Business on December 31, 1970

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due from Banks \$7,798,661.27	Capitol Stock \$200,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds 1,371,750.51	Surplus 1,600,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities 2,654,793.76	Undivided Profits and Reserves 1,868,896.02
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 54,000.00	Deposits 26,874,174.45
Banking House 100,000.00	Other Liabilities 800,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 110,246.30	
Other Assets 825,559.77	
Loans and Discounts 18,428,058.86	
TOTAL RESOURCES \$31,343,070.47	TOTAL LIABILITIES \$31,343,070.47

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Vitamin A-D Complex Cream—helps soften your skin with precious emollients while you sleep.



Try both today. See how much you save...and see how silky-smooth your skin can be!

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extra Quality! *extra selections!* *extra savings!*

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THRU WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

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SODA
NO DEPOSIT
28 OZ. BOTTLES **10¢**
LIMIT OF 5 AT THIS PRICE



KOUNTRY FRESH
INSTANT BREAKFAST
Get. BOX **48¢**



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE ONLY
LB. **25¢**

IDAHOAN INSTANT

POTATOES MASHED BAG **35¢**

KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** QT. JAR **48¢**

ELLIS BABY **LIMA BEANS** 7 NO. 300 CAN **\$1**

DEL MONTE **TUNA** CHUNK STYLE 3 NO. 1/2 CAN **\$1**

CHUCK WAGON **BEANS** 10 NO. 300 CAN **\$1**

FRISKIES **DOG FOOD** 7 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1**

CHIFFON **TOWELS** 4 BIG ROLL **\$1**

CALGONITE FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING GIANT SIZE 20c OFF **78¢**

GAINES MEAL 25 LB. BAG **\$2.59**

ECKRICH SMOKED **SAUSAGE** LB. **89¢**

DEMO ON WED. ONLY

CRISP RITE **BACON** LB. **49¢**

RIB **STEAK** USDA CHOICE BEEF LB. **79¢**

TREE SWEET **ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. CAN **15¢**

GOLD-N-SOFT **MARGARINE** 16 OZ. CARTON **29¢**

FOODWAY **EGGS** GRADE A DOZ. **44¢**

GLADICLA FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

ALL PURPOSE

GIANT SIZE

Super SUDS DETERGENT **39¢**

WHITE FORMULA

YOU PAY ONLY 59¢

PEPSODENT • HARD • SOFT • MED.
TOOTHBRUSH EACH **39¢**

APPIAN WAY REG. **PIZZA MIX** LG. BOX **49¢**

HONEY BOY **CHUM SALMON** TALL CAN **79¢**

FRANCO AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI** 5 300 CANS **\$1**

PARD ASS'T. **DOG FOOD** 6 15 OZ. CANS **\$1**

AURORA **TOILET TISSUE** 2 ROLL PKG. **25¢**

NESTLE'S **MORSELS** 12 OZ. BAG **43¢**

HAPPY HOUR **PEANUTS** 4 6.12 OZ. CAN **\$1**

CLOSE-UP **TOOTHPASTE** FAMILY TUBE YOU PAY **75¢**

CHOICE NAVEL
ORANGES LB. **15¢**

PERFECT FOR SALADS
AVOCADOS EACH **19¢**

Join the Inflation Fighters.. shop

FOODWAY

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NEW STORE HOURS SUN. 9 to 6
MON. THUR. SAT. 8 to 7

Texas To Actively Push Farm Products Again In 1971

AUSTIN — Start of the new year will herald the start of the third full calendar year of the Texas Department of Agriculture's versatile promotion of Texas Agricultural Products (TAP).

Initiated in late 1968 with the basic philosophy that high-quality marketing and promotion "increase sales and stimulate growth in the Texas economy," as Commissioner John C. White said, TAP has had astounding success, and has drawn unlimited cooperation from supporting commodity groups.

The Texas grain-fed beef promotion—one of TAP's most successful—has carried over for more than two months. Texas leads the nation in the production of cattle, as it does with many other agricultural products, but TDA personnel found that the buying public was believing that only corn-fed

beef produced the top steaks. Since Texas is also No. 1 in the production of grain sorghums and ranks high in the production of corn and both are used in feeding cattle, something was needed to offset the "corn-fed" myth.

TAP came up with: "Tenderness is: Texas grain-fed beef" which went onto all the promotional material. Those materials, on all TAP promotions, include radio and TV spots, newspapers, billboards, point-of-sale posters and streamers, mailings with statements of financial and utility companies. About 400 billboards are used on each promotion, and the individual mailings amount to about 1,500,000.

In one particular instance, stores that normally sold only two or three boxes of grapefruit a day retailed as many as 50 to 75 boxes during and after a TAP promotion. Grapefruit again will be one of the first Texas Agricultural Products to receive a TAP promotion in the new year, along with carrots, cabbages, and tomatoes.

These four commodities alone account for about \$50,000,000 a year in the Texas economy. There is no doubt that more of them can be produced if there is a demand for them. TAP intends to increase that demand, thus adding to the economy and attractiveness—as a place to live—of rural Texas.

Commissioner White has explained TAP as "serving as a rallying point for all agribusinessmen in the state interested in expanding their markets and sales—both domestically and throughout the world—the TAP program provides our people with an organized channel for exploring avenues of profit both in their own state and nation and in foreign market places". TAP is handled by the Texas Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division which is headed by Ben Balsdon.

Tech Prof Looks For Multiple Cattle Births

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech animal scientist Prof. Coleman A. O'Brien has devoted much of his research time to efforts to induce cattle to produce more than one offspring at a time. He has used hormones as a stimulant, but he is not fully satisfied with the results he has obtained.

So, this week Dr. O'Brien will leave for Cambridge (England) University to spend several months working in one of the world's leading centers for research and study of reproductive physiology on a Texas Tech faculty development leave. He will work in the unit of reproductive physiology and biochemistry, principally with Prof. L. E. A. Rosson of the unit.

The research and experiments have to do with treatment of "superior females with hormones to induce above normal egg production, recovery of the eggs, fertilization by artificial insemination and the placement of the fertilized eggs in host females of ordinary genetic ability for the development young." Dr. O'Brien said. "Cows often produce as many as 20 eggs at one time after hormone treatment. The fertilized eggs are planted in host cows in sufficient number to produce more than one offspring at one calving and the offspring are of superior genetic ability." The procedure, when successful, produces multiple births of superior animals for production of either beef or milk, the professor said.

Medicare Costs Can Be Wrong, Official Suggests

"If you are a Medicare beneficiary, please examine the explanations of benefits you receive showing payments for medical services," urged Wayman E. Register, Social Security regional commissioner in Dallas.

Check Recipients Should Reply On Annual Income

Jack Coker, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Waco, has reminded 600,000 recipients of monthly pension checks to carefully fill out, sign and promptly return their annual income questionnaires—by Friday (Jan. 15) at the latest.

He noted that two-thirds of the veterans and dependents, veterans drawing dependency and indemnity compensation, have returned the questionnaires received with their Nov. 1 checks. The questionnaires request information on the amount of income the beneficiary received in 1970, and the amount expected in 1971.

"Any discrepancy noted should be reported to the nearest social security office. Most mistakes are just honest errors but occasionally there is an attempt to collect for services not performed," Register said.

Since 1971 pension payments will be based on this information, it is important that questionnaires be filled out accurately and completely, signed, and returned no later than the January 15 deadline, Coker explained.

He said that if they are not returned, beneficiaries under the law will not only lose next year's benefits, but may also be required to refund payments received in 1970.

Coker urged veterans and dependents who need help with annual income questionnaires to contact the nearest VA office.

Dr. O'Brien has written extensively for agricultural and livestock magazines, official journals and other publications. A series of articles is being carried by the Western Livestock Journal and the Western Dairy Journal. The fifth in the series appeared in January issues. They are printed under the title of "Nutritional-Reproductive Interactions in Livestock Production."

Of the promotion, Balsdon has said: "We hope pride and loyalty (to things Texan) will go a long way here". And: "What we're trying to do is to teach the industry, to educate the industry, as to new and better ways to promote their own products. We're trying to get the industry involved in solving some of its own problems".

English researchers and scientists have reported some success through a modified surgical method in transferring ova from one cow to another, he said.

He cites the expanding population and the increasing need for meat products as reasons enough to work toward multiple births to boost meat production.

He will return to his teaching and research at Texas Tech for the fall semester.

The alert eye of a Medicare beneficiary in Oklahoma recently led to the apprehension of an ambulance company operator who had submitted bills for four ambulance trips when only one took place, Register said.

Following a plea of guilty, the former operator of the Osage Ambulance Company of Pawhuska, Robert M. Williams, was convicted and placed on three years probation by the U. S. District Court in Tulsa.

Since suppliers of any medical services covered by Medicare may be reimbursed directly for services rendered, Register explained, it is extremely important that all people covered by Medicare check the explanation of benefits paid which they receive, thereby insuring that only valid claims are honored and that anyone attempting to falsify claims is brought to justice.

Reinauer Sons Recent Guests

Guests in the Joe Reinauer home during the recent holidays included their sons and families, Lt. and Mrs. James Reinauer and daughter, Lora Annette, Lt. J. G. and Mrs. Robert Reinauer; Miss Linda Alexander of Dallas, Joe Reinauer Jr.'s fiancée; and Mrs. Loretta Cowan of Austin, Mrs. James Reinauer's grandmother.

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ALWAYS CLEAN CARS AT FAIR PRICES

1970 Ford Interceptor 2 Dr. Custom, beautiful Light Green with black & white interior, a very sharp car, the one you have been waiting for.

1969 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Sedan Custom 400, Light Green with white top, big wheels, side door chrome and more. This is one of the nice cars you will really like, and it's loaded with all the equipment.

1969 Plymouth Fury III 2 Dr. H.T., loaded, white vinyl top, medium gold, very low mileage, has off white vinyl custom interior, a real crown jewel.

1970 Volkswagen 2 Dr. Sedan, canopy yellow, low mileage, looks, drives and handles just like a new one. Save money here.

1967 Ford Falcon Futura 2 Dr. 289 V6, regular fuel engine, beautiful and shiny red interior, that is spotless, but had the very best of care.

1966 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. H.T. 289 V6, Auto, Trans, Air Cond, Light beige, inside and out, a very nice little sports car.

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- Toastmaster Stainless Steel Warmer, 2 drawer
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- 5' Chest-type Freezer — Stainless Steel
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- Cashier Counter, 6x3
- 14 Wrought Iron Light Fixtures
- Syracuse China, approx. 120 place settings
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TAP personnel will make special efforts to visit buyers and to persuade them to buy Texas agricultural products, to help them locate the commodities they want. In the same way they will visit producers to learn what they have or will have to sell.

TAP Coordinator Clem on Montgomery explains that this is only a natural step forward in the promotion of Texas agricultural products as TAP personnel have been working closely with food stores over the state, and with processors and with buyers ever since TAP was started.

Most TAP promotions cover Texas only, but some go beyond the state borders and even abroad.

TAP promotion of watermelon — "Try a cold one, fresh from Texas"—went into other states with 1,000 billboards, and stimulated sales so well that the cosponsoring group is asking for a "re-run".

The Taste of Texas dinners have also been staged as far away as Tokyo, London and Edmonton, Canada.

In its promotions, TAP has featured, in addition to the four commodities on the program early in the new year, wool, mohair, cotton, grapefruit, onions, beef, peanuts, rice, pecans, bacon, sweet potatoes, oranges, lettuce, dairy products, pork, poultry, forestry products and others.

Many agricultural observers, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture on down, have indicated they believe marketing will be the nation's No. 1 problem in the 1970s.

If so, the Texas Department of Agriculture is the first such governmental agency in the nation to sustain such a market development program as TAP.

English researchers and scientists have reported some success through a modified surgical method in transferring ova from one cow to another, he said.

He cites the expanding population and the increasing need for meat products as reasons enough to work toward multiple births to boost meat production.

Little's
In Downtown Hereford

JANUARY CLEARANCE CONTINUES Merchandise Regrouped & Repriced

Car Coats
Dress Coats
All Purpose Coats
Dresses
Sportswear
Pant Suites
Robes
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1/3 to 1/2 off

ALL SALES FINAL

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter,
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1971. You've changed. We've changed.

Change. That's what it's all about this year. And that's what we mean by putting you first.

These are uneasy times. There are major concerns. About pollution. About safety. About the economy. About your hard-earned dollar. We know.

For the past 10 years Chevrolet research people have questioned thousands of people on every subject from rising taxes to the size of the glovebox in their cars.

We've found that price and maintenance costs, trade-in value and quality have become tremendously important.

Your car has to work. It has to last. And each new model must have more built-in value.

At Chevrolet, we understand. You want meaningful change. And our aim is to give that to you, as you'll see in the 1971 Chevrolets.

Caprice. The biggest, most luxurious Chevrolet ever. A complete change.

Bigness in itself is nothing. But if it allows you to lengthen the distance between the front and rear wheels (which we did), then you've got something.

You've got a smoother ride. The idea in the 1971 Caprice was to give you the looks and comfort of a six- or seven-thousand-dollar car, without asking you to pay anywhere near that much for it. And above all, to build in as much dependability and security as possible.

So we changed the body structure for 1971, too. We made it stronger. And we made it quieter by putting a double layer of steel in the roof.

Caprice, as you can see below, is a lot of luxury at a Chevrolet price.

Vega. The littlest Chevy ever. It wasn't changed from anything.

Before building Vega, we read everything we could get our hands on about little cars. We talked to owners. We studied little cars up one side and down the other and, literally, tore them apart. We found out what made them tick, or why they didn't tick.

What ticked were gas economy and dependability. What didn't were underpowered engines, cramped quarters and getting blown around in the wind.

In our little Vega, everything ticks. It's not just another little car. You didn't want that. It's one little car that does everything well.



Area Farm Kids Prepare For 1971 Livestock Show

The annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show which attracts show animals from a four-county area each year, will be staged Jan. 28-30 at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Entry cards have already been mailed to exhibitors. These cards, along with the entry fees, must be returned before Jan. 23 to the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, Inc., Box 1091, Hereford, Tex. 79045. No animals will be accepted in the show unless the entry cards and fees are received prior to Jan. 23.

Entry fees have been set at \$4 for calves and \$2 for lambs and barrows.

Judging of the animals will begin Thursday, Jan. 28, with the barrows at 2 p. m., followed by the lambs at 10 a. m. Jan. 29, and the steers at 2 p. m. the same day.

The sale will begin at 1 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 30, and the number of animals sold will be selected on a percentage basis from each class. Deaf Smith County exhibitors will be allowed to sell no more than two animals in each division. The third place animal will not sell unless substituted for one of the first two within one hour from judging.

The champion lamb of each class will be sold along with the grand and reserve champion steer and barrow, 30 top steers in the Four-County show, 40 top lambs in the Four-County Show and 60 top barrows in the Four-County Show.

Animals that are not pulled from the sale will sell and be delivered to the buyer and before an entry can be pulled from the sale or floor, the superintendent of that division must be notified within one hour following judging of that animal.

Tucker

(Continued From Page One) tently handled by one man.

CRIMINAL CASES SOARED

"During the two years I have been district attorney," Tucker said in his resignation statement Saturday, "the work load has increased markedly, and the types of cases being developed require more time. This is true particularly in Moore County, my home. When I took office, the average grand jury session covered 10 to 12 cases. Now we are presenting 18 to 20 cases per session.

"Because of the technicalities in procedure from statutes and recent court decisions, which are more prevalent today than ever, it is also necessary that the district attorney work more closely with officers and investigators for adequate prosecution," Tucker said.

The Deaf Smith County grand jury Friday considered 11 cases, but that was smaller than usual here.

"All the public is aware that the duties of this office have accelerated sharply in the past couple of years, particularly in the area of young offenders," Tucker said.

Cites Drug Problem

"I mention one area, that of drug offenses, where the workload to effectively control this obvious crime sector is increasingly heavy and is vitally important. Unfortunately, the compensation provided by statute for the office of district attorney, and the expense allowances attendant to the increased responsibilities, have not been updated to cover the needs. In short, the budget is inadequate for the demands of the office."

He emphasized: "I have no differences with the officials of the six counties the 69th District serves, and with whom I have thoroughly enjoyed working."

Tucker said he will practice law in Dumas in association with Stanley Baker, who has been with him the past 16 months, under the firm name of Tucker and Baker.

Water Group Sets Election

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will have an election Tuesday to fill the offices of two district directors and two county committeemen from Deaf Smith County.

The election in this county will be one of seven in which two district directors and 14 county committeemen will be elected.

Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak, will be seeking the post of district director of Precinct No. 4 which includes Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter and Randall counties. He will be replacing John D. Pitman who announced he would be unable to continue to serve as a member of the board of directors of the District.

Ross Goodwin of Muleshoe is the incumbent in Precinct No. 3 and he was opposed by John Gunter of Muleshoe.

George Ritter of Westway will seek the post of county committeeman for Precinct No. 3 and Harry Fuqua of Rt. 1 will seek the post for Precinct No. 4.

Voting will be done at the county courthouse with Mrs. Clinton Jackson as the presiding judge.

The county committeemen to be elected in January will become members of each county's five-man county committee which is responsible for recommending approval of well drilling permits, together with other district matters at the county level.

A qualified voter who has a valid voter registration certificate for 1970 may vote for district directors as long as the voter is a resident of the county within the district director's precinct in which there will be a director chosen. Qualified voters must reside within the county commissioner's precinct for which a county committeeman is to be elected.

750 Expected For Chamber Banquet

Some 750 persons are expected to attend the 51st annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Thursday night at the Bull Barn where Oklahoma's Lt. Governor George Nigh will be the featured speaker.

A highlight of the banquet will be the naming of the Lions Club's Citizen of the Year.

Bill Thompson, chamber of commerce manager, said Friday that ticket sales have picked up very well with more than 300 being sold through Friday. He said the tickets, which are \$5 each, will be on sale, through 5 p. m. Thursday if they last, although the chamber would like to have some kind of idea by Tuesday as to how many will attend.

Wilson Beef and Lamb will provide rib-eye steaks for the banquet which will be served by the Caison House. Nancy Jones, music teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary School will provide the dinner music and the Rev. Gene Brink will give the invocation.

Nigh, 42, has been called "Oklahoma's New Will Rogers" and has traveled extensively across the United States appearing as an after-dinner speaker.

At the age of 22 Nigh was elected the youngest member of the Oklahoma House of Representatives and served there for eight years. In 1958 he was elected as the youngest Lt. Governor in the history of Oklahoma and the youngest then serving in the nation.

In 1963, at the age of 35, Nigh was elevated to the office of Governor of Oklahoma to fill an unexpired term. In 1967 he was re-elected to the office of

M's Mob Contests Tascosa

The Hereford Whitefaces battled the Clovis Wildcats in New Mexico last night in a bid for a fifth straight victory and the 17th in 22 games of the 1970-71 basketball season.

Their next game is Friday at Amarillo Tascosa, a co-favorite with Amarillo Caprock for the district 3-AAAA championship. Hereford has beaten Caprock twice this season, including an 88-60 victory last Tuesday.

After the Tascosa game, Hereford has only one more game at Seminole Jan. 23—before opening District 4-AAAA conference play in La Plata Gym Jan. 26 against Lubbock Coronado.

In the first half of district round robin play, Hereford plays Coronado here, Lubbock High away, Monterey here and Plainview away. In the second half, Hereford plays Coronado away, Lubbock here, Monday away and Plainview here.

The winner of the first half will play the winner of the second half in a playoff game for the district championship.

Service Slated On Monday For Mrs. Blanton

Memorial services for Mrs. Nadyne Newell Blanton, 45, former Hereford resident who died Friday at Dallas, will be conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in First United Methodist Church by Rev. Clifford Trotter. Burial will be directed by Gilliland and

Funeral Home.

A native of Hereford, Mrs. Blanton was born May 10, 1925, daughter of the late J. O. Newell and Mrs. Newell. She married Darrell Blanton here and he preceded her in death.

Her home was in this city until six years ago, when she moved to Dallas.

She is survived by a daughter, Darlyn, and a son, Kieth, of the home; her mother, Mrs. Merlin Newell, and three brothers, Charles, Orland and Gaylord Newell, all of Hereford, and two sisters, Mrs. Richard Winget of Hereford and Mrs. John I. Willoughby of Oklahoma City.

Fund Is Set For City Lad

Funds have been started to both Hereford banks to raise money to help pay for doctor expenses of 5-year-old Berry Carr, who is suffering from cancer of the bone marrow.

Berry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carr, is in an Amarillo hospital after it was discovered Christmas Eve that he had cancer. Official results of further tests were received by his parents this week and the tests showed the boy had the cancer of the bone marrow.

Jars will be placed at businesses throughout the city for people to make contributions.

Carr, who is a city employe, and his wife have two other children.

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Economy Priced

Firestone CHAMPION Full 4-ply nylon cord body

Size 6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall **\$10.95** Plus \$1.76 Fed. ex. tax and tire off your car.

7.35-14 or 5.60-15 **\$15.70** or 7.75-15 **\$16.75**

8.25-14 or 8.15-15 **\$18.85** or 8.45-15 **\$20.95**

Blackwalls. ALL prices plus \$1.76 to \$2.50 F.E.T., sales tax and tires off your car. **WHITEWALLS ADD \$3**

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION SUPER-R-BELT Double-Belted GLASS or RAYON Original Equipment Tires

F78-15 (7.75-15) **2 \$49.50** Plus \$2.62 per tire Fed. excise tax and 2 tires off your car. **Similar low prices on singles**

Low, low prices on many sizes!

Firestone DISCONTINUED DESIGN TIRES Buy at LOW, LOW PRICES!

SIZE	TYPE	PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
825x14	Safety Champion® Blackwall	20.00	2.33
825x14	Safety Champion® Whitewall	23.00	2.33
885x15	Safety Champion® Whitewall	25.00	2.76
775x14	Deluxe Champion® Blackwall	18.00	1.97
7.75-15	Deluxe Champion® Whitewall	21.00	2.04
8.25-15	Deluxe Champion® Whitewall	24.00	2.17
8.25-15	Deluxe Champion® Blackwall	21.00	2.17
7.75-15	"500"® Whitewall	27.00	2.16
8.25-14	"500" Whitewall	30.00	2.32
8.25-15	"500" Whitewall	30.00	2.37

All prices plus taxes and recappable tire off your car.



Now from Nina Ricci

once-a-year special size **\$5.00**

L'Air du Temps Coeur-Joie **\$5.50** Capricci

Spray the delightful, romantic Nina Ricci colognes and cause a flutter... of hearts, of excitement. The special size aerosol spray contains two and three-quarter ounces of eau de cologne.

... and a special size for him, too!


"Young Lion" refreshant spray in Signor Ricci, a bold masculine scent. **\$4.50**

HAROLD CLOSE

Rx WALLGREEN AGENCY DRUG

Sugarland Mall . . . 364-2344

1/2 PRICE SALE



Endocrine ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM

Each ounce contains 10,000 units of Natural Estrogenic Hormones. ENDOCREME acts to help fade lines and wrinkles, firm skin. Regular use can help face and neck look years younger.

4 oz. ENDOCREME regularly \$10.00 - Now only \$5.00

Save too on ENDOCREME MOISTURIZING CLEANSER 8 oz. Jar regularly \$5.00 - Now only \$3.00

SPECIAL PRICES FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

HAROLD CLOSE Rx WALLGREEN AGENCY DRUG Sugarland Mall . . . 364-2344

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Frigitone Anti-Freeze A premium, permanent type anti-freeze. Has built-in rust and corrosion inhibitors.

\$1.59 gallon Carry Out

This coupon expires January 30, 1971

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1237 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, Sharp \$ 495

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1165 1967 CHRYSLER 300 4 Dr. HT . . \$1895

10 Factory Executive cars. Never registered -Big Savings, 1970 Models.

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"Pill Poppers" Program Topic

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson spoke to L' Allegra Study Club members Thursday afternoon concerning "Pill Poppers" and the local drug problem.

Sheriff McPherson displayed samples of stimulants, depressants and marijuana and said he thought the best way to combat the drug problem in Hereford is to educate both children and parents on drug usage.

A question and answer period followed with most of the questions concerning how Hereford had been affected thus far.

Mrs. Bobby Veigel and Mrs. Dale Furr were hostesses for the meeting, which was held in the First National Bank.

In business the group discussed the musical review to be presented March 18 by MARY Helen Vincent of Dallas.

Members present were Mmes. Buddy Bloomer, Jeff Carlile, Jim Conkright, Dennis Farley, Cameron Gault, Calvin Garrett, J. D. Hamblen, Sam Lesley, J. H. McCrary, Gary McQuigg, Danny Martin, Rudy Metz, Gerald Payne, Bill Warwick, Hazen Woods and Jerry Weldon.

La Madre Mia Plans March Of Dimes Drive

La Madre Mia Study Club members were given designated areas of the city for the Jan. 18 March of Dimes at a Thursday evening meeting in First National Bank.

They will conduct this fund raising drive for the National Foundation, as they have each year for several years past.

Mmes. C. D. Adams and Don

Waiser were hostesses for the meeting.

A poetry program was presented by Mrs. David Hamblen, who read her favorite poems from the book, Best Loved Poems of the American People.

Mrs. Hamblen interpreted Ode To A Grecian Urn and closed with the reading of a poem, no title, she had written only hours before the meeting.

She also read another poem she wrote, about evolution, entitled "The Monkey And Me."

Two guests were welcomed, Mrs. Frank Gathright of Shamrock and Miss Teresa Black of Canyon. Mrs. Gathright is the mother of Mrs. Dale Sains and Miss Black is the niece of Mrs. Herschel Black.

cepting the Pace of the 70's by Dr. Stanley Fowler, chairman of home and family life department at Texas Tech University.

The session will be rounded out by a question and answer period conducted by Dr. Fowler from questions by those in attendance.

Mrs. Draper encourages every one in the area to make plans to attend the seminar. "This lecture by Dr. Fowler will feature topics that are of vital concern throughout our nation today, and should attract wide spread interest in this area," she said.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Lynton Allred, Waldo Baxter, Black, Sains, Dean Herring, Dave Honea, Wayne Lady, Don Lane, Gerald Martin, G. C. Merritt, Ray Moore, Bobby Owen, John E. Smith, Richard Ward, Charles Watson, Roger Williams and Carl Carlile.

Program Views Public Affairs

Public Affairs was the subject emphasized in various facets for the program of Summerfield Study Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. B. Baker was hostess in her home, assisted by Mrs. Earl Lance Sr.

Diagrams and charts illustrated Mrs. Mack Noland's talk, How a Bill is Passed, as she traced progress of a proposed measure through both houses of congress and explained each step in legislation.

Questions from Texas tests for drivers' license were asked

by W. J. R. Euler and answered by members in a quiz which was part of her talk on safety, titled Better Be Safe Than Sorry. She used the Handbook for Drivers issued by the state Department of Public Safety as an authority.

Concerning the Public Affairs Department of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. gave a five-minute report on its work, stressing the division on community improvement in which Summerfield Club is particularly interested.

With community improvement as one of its major projects this year, the club is carrying out fund-raising plans on which reports were made. Members sold Christmas jewelry and are now selling plastic gloves.

Summerfield Club will be one of the hostess groups for the

winter luncheon of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs Jan. 29, and plans were completed for members' part in that event.

Mrs. Lee Curry gave the opening meditation and Mrs. Lance led the flag pledge. Mrs. Ray Johnson conducted the business discussion.

Tri-County Symposium On Family Life Slated

A symposium focusing on family life is slated for Thursday at Friona High School Auditorium, according to Argen Draper of Hereford, publicity chairman. Theme of the symposium is Accepting the Pace of the 70's.

The symposium is being sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Castro, Deaf Smith and Parmer Count-

ies in support of the Panhandle Economic Program in its effort to bolster the social and economic development of the Panhandle.

Registration will begin at 1:30 p. m. and the program at 2 p. m. with Janice Fant, Parmer County Home Demonstration Agent, presiding.

The welcome and purpose by Mrs. Fant will be followed by a skit, The Harried Family Circus, serving to introduce the program. The skit will be by Mrs. Fant; Mrs. Draper and Rita Huckert, Deaf Smith County HD Agents; and Mrs. Irene Keating, Castro County HD Agent.

Featured address will be Ac-

LEE UMSTED 364-0555 LONE STAR AGENCY



Bud To Blossom Guest Is Speaker

Advice from a nursery man of this area, on landscaping and care of garden plants, was given Bud to Blossom Garden Club members at their meeting Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Bruce T. Brown.

Charles Gunthels of Clovis, who operates a farm and garden center in that nearby city, listed Do's and Dont's of Landscaping in this area, and discussed the cultivation of flowering perennials. He presented a bird feeder and seed to Mrs. Jess Robinson as a door prize, and

distributed small gifts to other members.

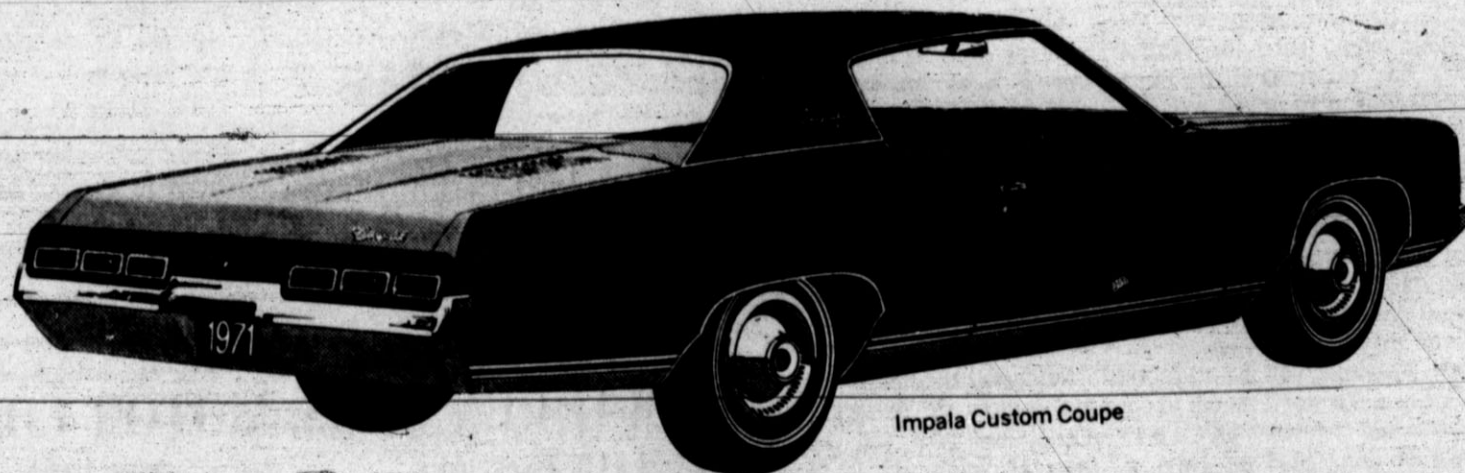
Articles from recent issues of Lone Star Gardener magazine were discussed by those present. They also planned to operate a refreshment stand at a farm sale Jan. 18, and will make final arrangements at the next club meeting, at 9:30 a. m. Jan. 15 in Community Center.

At the meeting Friday were Mmes. R. N. Yarbro, Billy W. Sisson, Bill Nelson, Wayne Mayfield, Sam Long, W. H. Gentry, Gaylon Bryan and Robinson.

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364-1313 DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK HEREFORD

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

For Month Beginning October 1, 1970 and Ending December 31, 1970

Financial report table for Deaf Smith County with columns for Receipts, Disbursements, and Balance for various funds like Jury Fund, Road & Bridge Fund, General Fund, etc.

Right of Way Int. Snkg.

Summary table for Right of Way Int. Snkg. showing Cash, Certificate of Deposit, and TOTAL amounts.

WT Reserve Is Valuable On Defense

CANYON — Keith Batiste, after three games with the West Texas State University basketball varsity this year, hasn't shown his main strength, but his other skills are evident.

The 6-4, 200-pound sophomore last year's freshman team in scoring with a 20.4 average, but through three games this season he has scored only three points.

The failure to score points is only a temporary situation, as both Keith and coach Dennis Walling know, and his defense and rebounding are making him valuable as a reserve, even without the scoring.

In the Buffaloes' opening season loss to Weber State, Batiste pulled down 10 rebounds and worked at times on defense against Weber's 6-8 All-American candidate Willie Sojourner.

The following night, Batiste took his turn at holding down Marvin Roberts, another 6-8 All-American candidate, as the Buffs knocked off Utah State, 81-78. The win on the road was a big one for the Buffaloes as Utah State is ranked among the nation's top 20 teams.

Batiste performed well on defense and on the boards in the Buffaloes' home opener — a 55-45 win over Eastern New Mexico.

"I shot better in practice this fall than at any other time in my career, so I'm sure the shooting will take care of itself," said Batiste.

For Keith to be shooting better than ever before is saying a bit, as he has always been able to hit the basket. He started three years at Verbum Dei High School in Los Angeles and averaged over 20 points per game in each of the years.

Batiste came to West Texas after playing both forward and guard positions in high school, but Walling and his staff wanted to take full advantage of his strength and quickness, so he was moved to a guard position last year.

From a guard position, he helped lead the freshmen to a 21-5 record. Now coach Walling uses his strong sophomore at any position on the court. "I spent considerable time this past summer working on my outside shooting," said Batiste. "That was a weakness last year and I knew I needed to improve."

Batiste led his Verbum Dei team to the Class AA championship of the Southern Division of the California Interscholastic League Federation during his senior year.

Stanton 7th Vies For Tournney Title

The Stanton seventh grade basketballers last week fought their way into the championship bracket of the Canyon Tournament and were to meet either Dimmitt or Boys Ranch in the finals Saturday night.

The Stanton eighth graders won their first game, 34-31 over Canyon White then lost their second game to the Tulia eighth grade team. The Dogle ninth grade had even less success as they fell to Canyon White in the opening game.

The seventh grade Dogies downed the Canyon White 35-33 in the first game then clipped Tulia's seventh graders, 28-21 to get into the championship game. Dimmitt and Boys Ranch played early Saturday to determine the other team in the championship bracket. The championship game was set for 6 p. m. Saturday.

Medical 'Circuit Riders'

Cover Sioux Indian Country

By Dr. Sylvester Clifford, Speech Pathologist, March of Dimes Cleft Palate Clinic, University of South Dakota

The days of the circuit riders are not quite over here in the Dakota country. I am a member of a team that rides over the broad plains of South Dakota. Unlike the circuit judges of the old west, however, we do not try criminals.

The culprit we are seeking out is a common birth defect: cleft lip or cleft palate—oral clefts, we call them. For reasons that are not well understood, these defects occur more often in South Dakota, and especially among the Sioux Indian tribes, than in the country as a whole.

Smooth Teamwork Our team is unusual in many respects. For one thing it embraces many disciplines. We have an ear, nose, and throat specialist, a pediatrician, an orthodontist, an audiologist, a psychologist, and experts in speech problems. Headed by Dr. Willis Stange, a Yankton pediatrician who directs the program, the clinic operates out of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center based at the University in Vermillion, S.D.

Recently a medical writer who watched the team at work commented on the smooth, relaxed way in which this group of very different specialists concentrated on the problems of their young patients. They exchanged information and suggestions on what treatment would be best for a particular patient's condition, write careful evaluations, and arrange to follow up on the patient's progress during the year.

Travel Long Distances To a specialist in the problems that result from difficulty in speaking, the work of the cleft palate clinic is particularly rewarding. It's such a genuine pleasure to see these shy, withdrawn young



A FAVORITE patient of the March of Dimes traveling cleft palate clinic is Lester Roubideaux, 8. The Sioux Indian lad lives in Winner, S.D.

children blossom as their oral defects are treated. Sometimes we recommend special appliances to cope with the defect. For other patients, medical and dental treatment is sometimes combined with plastic surgery to restore function.

It is inspiring to watch our team members work. Often they travel long distances at their own expense in order to contribute their highly specialized knowledge to dealing with a child's problem. The clinic began almost informally as a project dreamed up by Dr. John B. Gregg, a maxillo-facial surgeon in Sioux Falls, and myself. Then four years ago the National Foundation agreed to support our work. March of Dimes support came as part of the organization's policy of making possible services that would otherwise not be available.

Perhaps the most remarkable part of our work are the clinics we hold on the Sioux reservation. In December, each year, we hold a session at the Rosebud Indian Hospital deep in the Sioux country. People bring children from miles away, regardless of the weather. Winters on the Dakota plans can be very bitter

indeed.

Getting to Know Sioux Sometimes it takes a little longer to get close to Sioux patients. For one thing, the children are often brought in by a relative other than the parents. When the loss of a day's work can make a really basic difference in how a whole family will live for the next month, parents can't afford to take time off. So the child comes with an aunt, an uncle or a grandparent who doesn't know the details of his case or how he is progressing, and we need to take a little extra time to establish bonds with these youngsters. Once they sense that you're trying to help them they open up. They respond.

The Sioux are a proud, reserved people. Some of them speak only Dakotah or Lakotah and it takes time to get things across through an interpreter. But when you come back the following year and see what progress a patient has made, it all falls into place. You know you are doing something eminently worthwhile. Just one shy smile on the face of a solemn young patient is more than enough reward.

Family Will Be Guests At Inaugural

Attending the inauguration of Oklahoma's governor Monday, the Jack Wilcox family of Hereford will be helping longtime friend celebrate his accession to that office.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and their daughters, Margaret, Meredith and Julie, will be guests at the inaugural ball in Oklahoma City Monday evening as well as the formal inauguration ceremonies at noon, when David Hall of Tulsa will take the oath of office as governor.

Governor Hall is the godfather of the youngest Wilcox daughter, Julie. He and Mrs. Wilcox attended school together when they were children, and for a time he and Wilcox were associates as employees of an oil company.

The Hereford family, former Oklahoma City residents, plan to return home at midweek.

Funeral Rites Scheduled For Mrs. Worthan

The funeral of Mrs. Lillie Ellen Worthan, 82, of Westgate Unit at Kings Manor Retirement Home, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday in First Baptist Church by the Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor, and the Rev. H. V. Fields of Grace Gospel Church.

Burial will be at Big Spring, her former home. Gilliland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Worthan, who died late Friday in Deaf Smith County Hospital, is a native of North Carolina, born Jan. 9, 1888. She married Carroll Worthan a Dec. 29, 1905, after she came to Texas, and his death occurred Nov. 12, 1940.

She came to this county Feb. 17, 1906, from Big Spring. Mrs. Worthan was a member of the Baptist Church.

Of her five surviving sons, C. P. and L. B. Worthan live in Hereford, O. A. in Riverside, Calif., D. O. in Big Spring and E. D. in Abernathy. She is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clara Woolsey of Austin, Mrs. Ouida Hefflin of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Ada Altman of Baldwin Park, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Emily Mattingley of Big Spring; two brothers, A. B. Hodges of Big Spring and Charley Hodges of Oklahoma; and 22 grandchildren.

Although the University of Texas draws the most academic attention in Austin, Texas, there are no less than five senior colleges within 30 miles of the city.

Odd Fellows Set Contest For UN Trip

The Hereford lodge of the International Order of Oddfellows has undertaken the task of selecting a Hereford teen-age high school student to participate in the 22nd annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. All contestants also will take a 10-question examination on Feb. 8, again about the United Nations. "UN Study Kits" will be available for students interested in participating in the contest. Private interviews will be given on Feb. 15 to the students who qualify through the exam. The winner of the contest will be announced on Feb. 22. Students, to qualify, must be sophomores or juniors in high school and who will not more than 17 years old by Aug. 1.

1971. Good health is another important requirement.

The winner here will join other winners from near-by on a bus trip tour of the country between here and New York. Over 1,000 winning students from the United States and Canada will make up this year's pilgrimage.

The UN Pilgrimage for Youth project has been approved by the National Association for Secondary School Principals for the past 14 years. In 1970 the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs sent 1,005 students at a cost of over \$250,000 and to date some 15,900 students have participated.

A U. S. Labor Department study showed Austin, Texas, to have the lowest cost of living of any city surveyed in the nation.

Advertisement for Park Avenue Floral featuring a 'Love Bug' Valentine's card. Text includes: 'GIVE SOMEONE a "LOVE BUG" This Valentines. Come in and let us show you the "Love Bug" & Love Bundle. PARK AVENUE FLORAL. 501 Park Avenue 364-4042'.

Advertisement for John Orsborn Buick-Pontiac-GMC. Text includes: 'Your new family runabout. The 1971 Opel 1900 Wagon. Foreign economy car sold & serviced by JOHN ORSBORN. BUICK — PONTIAC — GMC. Now In Stock At JOHN ORSBORN BUICK - PONTIAC - GMC. 142 N. Miles and 221 N. 25 Mi. Ave.'

Advertisement for Warren Bros. Motor Co. featuring a Volkswagen. Text includes: 'WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO. 1410 Park Ave. 364-1423. CLOSED SUNDAY. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. 68 Volkswagen, 2 Dr. Radio & Heater. \$1295.00. 66 Valiant 4 dr. 273 V8, standard trans. Sharp Cypress green finish. Radio and white wall tires. You'll fall for this nice compact. Protective Warranty. 69 Dodge Pickup, Long Wide Bed. Economical 6 cyl., 3 speed radio & rear hitch, 27,000 miles. Check the low price on this like new pickup. 69 Ford Galaxy 500 4 Dr. Sdn. Air, Power, New Tires. Beautiful turquoise finish with matching interior. This one will make a perfect family Christmas present. 67 Dodge Dart 270, 2 dr. H.T., 318 V8, automatic, radio & vinyl interior. Sharp carnal finish, 4,000 mi., 90 day Protective Warranty. 1968 Buick Electra 225 4 dr H.T. Loaded with extras. Cruise control and etc. Sharp cream finish with black vinyl top. Locally owned. Extra sharp, 4,000 mi., 90 day Protective Warranty.'

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 214 Cherokee features a beautiful paneled den with fireplace and bay windows in the dining room, breakfast area and master bedroom. It's ready for you. H-3361.

201 Cherokee, nearing completion, has 3 garages plus all the fine features you desire. H-3405.

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Immediate occupancy of 3 bedroom Contemporary home near Nwst school; no long waiting for legal red tape; owner has vacated property; see it today; move in next week. H-3416

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

YOUNG DEPUTY
 PEKIN, Ill. — Harvey Richmond, 29, has become one of Tazewell County's youngest chief deputies in the sheriff's office.

James Donahue, sheriff-elect, named Richmond, he said, in an effort to create better relations with the general public and cooperation with all law enforcement agencies.

Richmond served six years in the Air National Guard in the Air Force section where he met Donahue.

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1. Located outside City Limits
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 Jim Clarke
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NOW SHOWING!
STAR
 SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

CANNON FOR CORDOBA
 AND
"the mercenary"
 HE SELLS DEATH TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!

2 BIG ACTION HITS

SUN. "CANNON" 1:30 - 5:35 - 9:25
 "MERCENARY" 3:30 - 7:25
 SHOWTIME MON. TUE. "MERCENARY" — 7:15
 "CANNON" — 9:15

1st Run!

Starts WEDNESDAY!
STAR

FANTASTIC — SHOCKING
 2 New TERROR Treats!
 For Those Strong Enough To Take It!

BEAST OF BLOOD
 STARRING JOHN ASHLEY CELESTE YARBALL
 IN COLOR! (GP)

CURSE OF THE VAMPIRES
 STARRING AMALIA FUENTES EDDIE GARCIA
 IN COLOR! (GP)

SHOWTIME WED. "BEAST OF BLOOD" 6:45 - 10:05
 "CURSE OF VAMPIRES" 8:20 ONLY

COMING SOON **Star**

MASH **Soldier Blue**
PATTON **2001 a space odyssey**
In Cold Blood **THE ARISTOCATS** **"Jenny"**

LAST TIMES SUNDAY GATES OPEN 6:45 P.M. SHOWTIME 7:15 P.M.

Witchcraft '70
 THE WEIRD WORLD OF WITCHCRAFT TODAY EXPOSED!
 UNSPEAKABLE CULTS STRANGE RITUALS EROTIC RITES

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137 Ironwood under construction, 3 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage all brick home. Choose your brick and colors inside and out. Choice neighborhood. Come by and see floor plans and specifications.

526 Weshaven under construction, beautiful 3 BR, 2 Bath brick home, formal living room, kitchen built ins, breakfast area and den, central heat and ref. air. Choose carpet and colors.

Exciting home on Cherokee Drive 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, all kitchen built ins, den Cathedral ceiling with stone woodburning fireplace, central heat and refrig. air, covered patio, beautiful drapes, TV antenna, carpet, storage house in rear. One of the nicer homes in Hereford. Call for appointment.

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The HODAKA MX, NICKNAMED "SUPER RAT"

By HODAKA test crew is here. This honest to goodness motor cross racer is equipped in every detail to perform under the roughest competition. See the "SUPER RAT" and other HODAKA models at

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 364-3150
 HEREFORD



ZOO STORY

Regardless of handicaps, a fellow likes to make friends at the Zoo. In this case, it's 9-year-old Marty Mim Mack, 1971 March of Dimes National Poster Boy, at the Fleishacker Children's Zoo in San Francisco. Marty lives in Santa Clara, 30 miles away.

"I dig animals," Marty says. And it's obvious that he does. "The only trouble is, I can never make up my mind whether I like the big ones better or the little ones. The big ones make you feel so little — but, boy! wouldn't it be fun to have a trunk like an elephant?"

Unable to decide, Marty impartially distributed goodies to as much of the animal kingdom as were on hand. As Poster Boy, Marty stands for some 250,000 born annually in this country with significant birth defects.

He also toured the country last year on behalf of the March of Dimes.

"With your help," says veteran campaigner Marty, "we can do a lot to prevent birth defects."



ENMU Lets Inmates Prepare For College

PORTALES — More than 50 inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary in Santa Fe are preparing for college while serving their prison terms under a new program sponsored by Eastern New Mexico University.

The program, called Project NewGate, is in its second year at the prison. Funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, it offers inmates college preparatory courses and group therapy sessions designed to motivate the young men to pursue college educations.

"Everyone in the program has the ability to do college work," said Dr. Wayne Gares, director of Project NewGate. "Inability is not a problem. What we have to try to overcome is the attitude these men have that everything they do is doomed to failure."

Briefly, Project NewGate was initiated some five years ago in a pilot program at Oregon State Penitentiary. The project was developed by Dr. Thomas E. Gaddis, author of "Birdman of Alcatraz," in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Mrs. Frances Richards on, then director of the Upward Bound Program at Eastern, became interested in the project and drew up an outline for a Project NewGate directed by Eastern. About two years ago the project was approved for OEO funds and became the second Project NewGate in the country.

Three other programs have been started since then. One is at the Rockview Correctional Institution sponsored by Pennsylvania State University, another is at Minnesota Reformatory directed by University of Minnesota, and the third is run by Morehead State University at the Ashland Federal Youth Center.

How does Project NewGate work?

Selection of participants actually begins when a man first enters the penitentiary. During the first 30 days of his stay, he is tested and given orientation on prison life by prison officials. These tests, and sometimes others, help determine the advisability of an inmate.

Gares and Dr. John Marsh, assistant director of Project NewGate, conduct most of the interviews. Gares recently received his doctor's degree from University of Northern Colorado. Marsh holds a Ph.D., also from UNC.

"We take only men who volunteer for the program," Dr. Gares explained. "When they come to us we set up an interview and on the basis of this and various test results determine if the resident is suitable for the program."

"There is one limitation we follow fairly closely," he said. "We generally don't take a resident who will be here less than six months or longer than two years. The way our program is designed, the resident can't get all he needs out of the program in less than six months. And after two years we run out of program."

"Essentially what we are trying to do," Gares said, "is to bring about a change in these young men through education."

"If you look into it, the greatest amount of change any of us undergo takes place during the years we are in school. We're trying to use education as a vehicle for change."

Among the typical courses offered by the program are geometry, English grammar, physics, marriage and family life, chemistry, Spanish, and even calculus. Each is designed to admit or release a man at any time. "As soon as some are released on parole, we will admit others to fill their places," Gares explained.

Robert C. Wold is director of education for NewGate. Instructors are Bill Davis, Mrs. Florence Slade, Johnny Hooper, and Don Riggs.

One of the most important aspects of the project is the constant interpersonal relationship that is carried on with the men. "This is what we are good at," Gares explained. Bernard Baca is the resident counselor for NewGate while Dr. William E. Ogden, director of guidance and counseling at New Mexico Highlands University, also handles some of the group therapy sessions.

Many of the participants, in addition to their NewGate courses, are enrolled in college level classes offered at the prison by the College of Santa Fe.

One of the revolutionary things about the project is that while attending classes inmates are unsupervised by prison guards. Classes are conducted in carpeted and modern classrooms on the second floor of the prison's southeast wing. Only on special occasions do guards enter the wing.

Part of the inside program also involves helping residents eligible for parole enroll in college. Each man selects the program he wishes to pursue. He must state in detail what his plans are when he is released.

On the basis of this parole plan and his record of conduct while in prison, the parole board decides if the inmate will be released.

"One thing to keep in mind," Gares added, "is that these men in Project NewGate are not released any earlier than is required by their sentences."

Many inmates serve their minimum sentence without causing trouble and are paroled in the minimum amount of time.

"We try to provide some education and attitude change which will make it easier for them to rejoin society outside and will lessen their likelihood of ever coming back," remarked Gares.

"The true measure of our success with Project NewGate

will be how well these men do once they are on the outside," he said.

After being paroled, the men are under the supervision of a state parole officer. The parole restrictions, typically strict, are the same for the men from NewGate as are those for other exconvicts.

In addition, Mrs. Richards on campus coordinator of NewGate will be available for intensive counseling to help make the change from prison life less abrupt. Similar personnel have been selected to counsel NewGate "graduates" who enroll at the Roswell campus of Eastern, New Mexico State University, New Mexico Highlands University, and University of New Mexico.

"What it all really means," Gares concluded, "is that if we are successful, we will be helping these men stay out, offprison and become productive members of society. The FBI says 75 per cent of the men released from prison usually end up there again on another conviction. Maybe we can put a dent in the return rate for New Mexico."

Book Review Given By Mrs. Paul Hoff

"Parents On Trial" was the title of a book review presented by Mrs. Paul Hoff at a North Hereford Home Demonstration Club meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gaylon Bryan.

Author of the book blaming parents for the trouble their teenage children get into, is David Wilkerson.

Members present were Mmes. C. L. Whitehead, Viola Williams, Kenneth Haggard, Clinton Ward, Otto Olson, A. E. Hodges, J. A. Crofford, Ed Brisendine, W. J. Lueb and Miss Roberta Campbell.

NO TICKET, NO SHOW
JUAREZ, Mex. — Recently, no show tickets were sold on a dog called Little Blossom in a race at Juarez race track. The dog finished third in the race. The money was distributed among the two dogs who finished in the money.



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95¢
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WRIGHT HICKORY SMOKED
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FRYERS Whole Lb. Cut-Up Lb. 39¢ **29¢**

FRESH LEAN
PORK ROAST LB. **49¢**

FRESH LEAN
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BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. Sliced **59¢**

FRYER PARTS
BREAST Lb. 79¢
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GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

LB. **8¢**

LONGHORN
CHEESE Lb. **79¢**

GRAIN FED, PORK
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END CUTS
Lb. **98¢**

CENTER CUTS
Lb. **69¢**

White All Purpose
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Yellow
ONIONS Texas Sweet Lb. **7¢**

California
AVOCADOS 5 For **\$1**

Washington Fancy Red
DELICIOUS APPLES 5 Lbs. **\$1.00**

Texas Ruby Red
GRAPEFRUIT Lb. **10¢**

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GREEN BEANS Lb. **35¢**

New
POTATOES 2 Lb. Pkg. **25¢**

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GRANDMA'S DELICATESSEN

PORK CHOP LUNCH **98¢**

SHURFINE

COFFEE

NONE FINER ALL GRINDS

LB **79¢**

Shurfresh
POTATO CHIPS

Reg. or Dip
Reg. 59¢ Bag,
Now

35¢

PENNY PINCHER
CLOVERLAKE

ICE CREAM

All Flavors
1/2 Gal.
Ctn.

55¢

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971
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FLOUR
All Purpose, Enriched
5 Lb. Bag
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ELLIS
BEEF STEW
Western Style
1 1/2 Lb. Can
49¢

PENNY PINCHER
CLOVERLAKE
ICE CREAM
All Flavors
1/2 Gal.
Ctn. **55¢**

HORMEL
VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 oz. Cans
3 Cans 69¢

TART & CREAMY
MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar
49¢

Cloverlake Shurfresh
WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pt. Ctn. **29¢**

Wolfemans All Green Tips
ASPARAGUS 10 1/2 oz. Can **49¢**

Sausage, Cheese or Hamburger Totino's
PARTY PIZZA Ready to Bake & Eat 15 oz. Size **69¢**

Hunt's California Whole Peeled
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

Gold 'N Soft
MARGARINE 3 Lb. Tubs **\$1.00**

Vegetable Juice
V-8 Natural Low In Calories Big 46 oz. Can **39¢**

Shurfresh
SALAD OIL Pure Vegetable 24 oz. Bottle **49¢**

Nestle's
QUIK 2 Lb. Can **69¢**

Nestle's Semi-Sweet
CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Detergent For Automatic Dishwashers
ALL 35 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Baker's Toasted
COCONUT CRUNCHIES 3 4 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Lady Brevoni
PANTY HOSE First Quality 2 Pair **99¢**

SURFINE FROZEN FOODS
FRESH FROZEN

• GREEN PEAS
• CUT CORN
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10 OZ. PKGS. **5 / \$1** Mix or Match 'Em

PENNY PINCHER
COCA COLA
KING SIZE OR REGULAR
2 6 Bottle Ctns. **89¢**
Plus Deposit

TIDE XK
Family Size
10 Lb., 11 oz.
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KRISPY CRACKERS
Lb. Box **29¢**

Soffin Bathroom
TISSUE
2 Full Ply Facial Quality
10 Roll Pkg. **69¢**

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Gunn Bros. stamps for Christmas gifts.
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT SEEKS A MEETING WITH THE CAPTAIN OF THE BRIDGE GATE TO GUARD AGAINST TREACHERY. HE TAKES ALONG THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE AND SON. HE HAS ALREADY WON THE FAVOR OF THE GARRISON BY SAVING THE VILLAGERS FROM HUNGER. THIS IS WHAT HE TELLS:

"WE WAR ONLY AGAINST SIR ASTARIC AND THE CARLS WITHIN THE KEEP. WE HAVE NOT THE STRENGTH TO STORM THE BATTLEMENTS IF THEY ARE MANNED BY RESOLUTE DEFENDERS. OUR DEFEAT MEANS THAT YOU AND YOUR PEOPLE REMAIN UNDER ASTARIC'S TYRANNY. HE HAS BROKEN THE KING'S LAW BY ENSLAVING FREE MEN AND KIDNAPING AND, SOONER OR LATER, MUST FACE ARTHUR'S WRATH, AND THE LAND WILL BE LAID WASTE."

SIR ASTARIC'S BATTLE PLANS ARE SIMPLE. HE TELLS HIS CARLS: "OUR ARCHERS WILL PICK OFF THE ENEMY AS THEY CROSS THE BRIDGE. THE SOLDIERS WILL DEFEND THE BATTLEMENTS TO THE END. ONLY IF THE WALL IS BREACHED AND THE KEEP THREATENED, NEED WE FIGHT."

THE BATTLE BEGINS AT THE BRIDGE GATE AMID A HAIL OF ARROWS. MIRACULOUSLY, NO ONE IS HIT AND THE GATES YIELD TO THE FIRST BLOW OF THE RAM.

EARL BURNFORD LEADS THE WAY ACROSS THE BRIDGE, NOTING WITH A GRIN, THAT THERE IS NO SIGN OF BLOOD ANYWHERE AND THE DEAD AND WOUNDED ALL SEEM TO HAVE FALLEN IN COMFORTABLE POSITIONS.

THE ARCHERS ON THE MAIN GATE AND CURTAIN WALL SEEM TO AIM CAREFULLY AT OPEN SPACES; THEN, SUDDENLY MEN BEGIN TO FALL. GLANCING UP FROM UNDER HIS SHIELD VAL SEES SOMETHING HE HAD NOT FORESEEN....

.... FROM THE PARAPET OF THE KEEP THE CARLS SEND DOWN A SLEET STORM OF ARROWS AND THEY HAVE COMMAND OF THE BRIDGE, THE WALL AND THE COURTYARD.

THE MAIN GATE OPENS TO THE INVADERS AND THEY FIND SHELTER FROM THE ARROWS IN THE BARRACKS. "FOUL TRAITORS!" ROARS ASTARIC, "WE ARE BETRAYED. SHOOT ANYONE YOU SEE BELOW!"

NEXT WEEK - *The Breakthrough*

WAIT RIGHT HERE A MINUTE, DEAR--WHILE I RUN INTO THIS STORE

HERE--QUICK

BANG BANG BANG

I GOT HIM!

?

AND WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF JUNE 1ST, 1947?

HEP, HEP ONE, TWO THIS WAY

OKAY, NOW LET'S HAVE YOUR VERSION ONE MORE TIME

YOUR STORY CHECKS OUT FINE--YOU'RE FREE TO GO

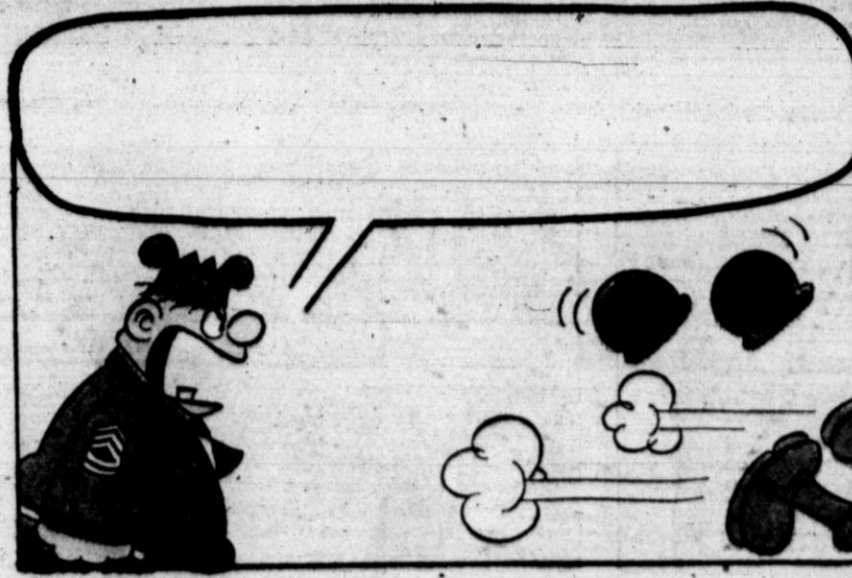
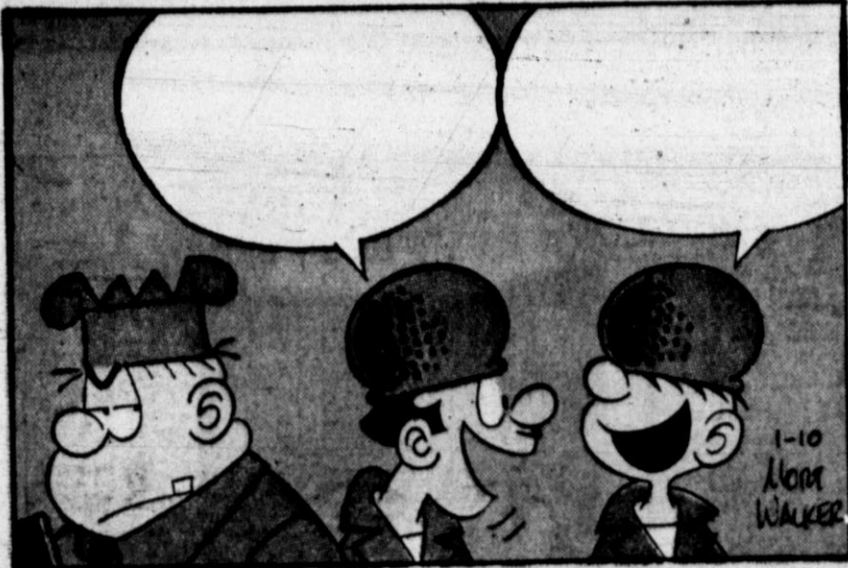
WE CAUGHT THE GUYS WHO DID IT WE'LL DRIVE YOU BACK UPTOWN

Chc Young

SORRY I TOOK SO LONG, BUT YOU JUST WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT I WENT THRU, DEAR

beetlebailey

by mort walker

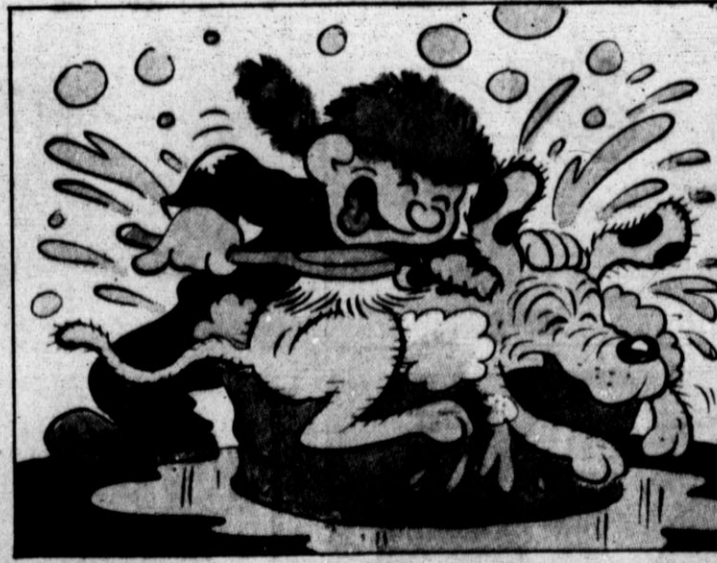


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



PIGA
LO
FOOD FRES DA
SHUR
Shurfi POT CHII
All P
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Sausa PAF
Gold MAI
Shurfi SAL
Nestle CHO
Baker COC
PIG

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



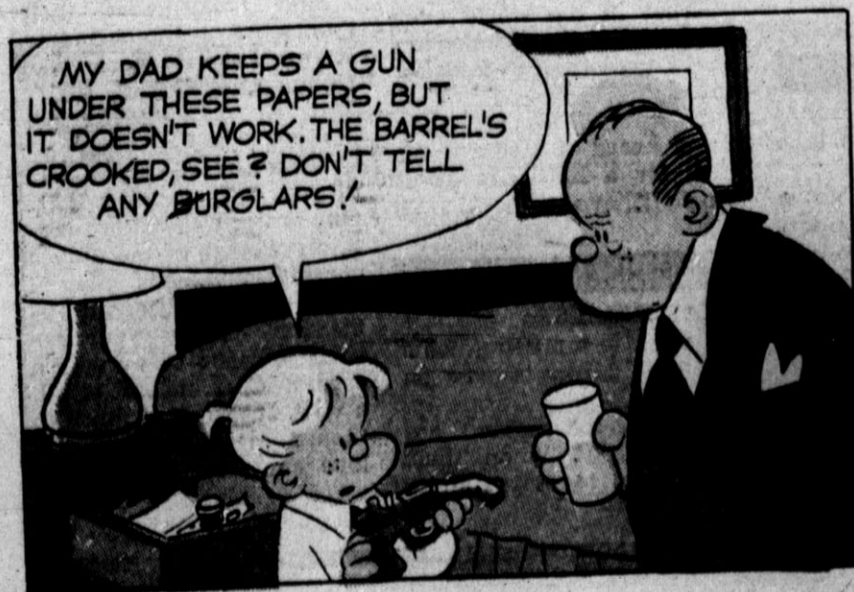
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
This is for mothers who have trouble with their children going to bed without a light on because they don't like the dark.
I made a dresser lamp for my grandson, and for decorations on the base I bought in the dime store some star decals that glow in the dark. I told him that he couldn't see the stars unless he turned the light off.
so now he watches the stars until he goes to sleep.
If a ceiling light is in the room, the decals could be placed on that, and it would work even better.
Mrs. E. M. R.
What a luv you are...

of donated shoes and trying to guess their sizes, judging them by my own foot size, I realized what a problem this was and how many man hours it takes.
When donating shoes to any charity organization, if we would just take a moment to mark the shoe size on the sole of each shoe and put a rubber band around each pair of shoes, all this wasted time and effort would be eliminated.
Patrice

DEAR HELOISE:
I was at a small wedding last evening and was the only one who knew how to cut the wedding cake properly. A caterer showed me his technique years ago. I thought this information might come in handy for others.
To start with, the small top layers of the tier cake are removed and given to the wedding couple. (Traditionally, they are frozen un-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

til the first anniversary.)
Then the cake should be sliced in one-inch sections that run all the way across the cake. These sections are then cut into serving-size pieces by slicing at right angles to the cut lines.
As you know, each layer has a heavy cardboard, etc., under it so that each section is actually a separate cake. This method of cutting the cake serves a lot more people; besides, the bottom layer is much too big for the usual wedge slices anyway.
A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:
Eggplant has a tendency to discolor when cut. If I'm not going to use the whole plant, I butter the raw parts and wrap it in foil.
Then I store it in the vegetable bin in the refrigerator for later use. I always find it as fresh as when first cut.
Mrs. Etta Koopman

DEAR HELOISE:
I'm ten and love to take care of little children. To amuse them, I get a box, punch holes in the top, then stick the plunger-type caps from window-cleaner and lotion bottles through the holes.
I next put numbers or letters on the spray tops, and it makes either a little play typewriter or cash register.
Miss Roseanna

DEAR HELOISE:
A good way to store those extra 45-RPM records is to leave them in their jackets, or use dividers, and place them in those small, round fruitcake tins.
They fit perfectly, and the tin can be easily decorated if so desired.
Miss P. M.

DEAR HELOISE:
A sprinkle of nutmeg in Waldorf salad gives it a real yummy taste.
Mrs. E. Starke

DEAR HELOISE:
What in the world ever happened to the nickelodeon that I used to drop a nickel in?
Now my kids say they never heard of such a thing and, for a NICKEL! They won't believe it!
Father

DEAR HELOISE:
I work in a nursing home and would like to pass on this hint:
Most of the patients are quite elderly. When their family or friends buy them
gowns (or, in the case of the men patients, night-shirts), if they would be sure the gowns open in the back, it would be a great help.
It's so much easier for patients because their arms and bodies are often stiff. It's hard for them to get gowns on or off, and sometimes the garments are torn trying to get into them.
And make sure their names are on the garments. It sure helps to keep them from getting lost.
A Reader

We are most appreciative of your very sound advice. Our senior citizens are certainly worthy of the utmost consideration, and may I suggest that each of you remember one of your favorite oldsters today with a card, a letter or, best of all, a visit. It means so much to them... let them know you love 'em.
Heloise

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IODINE



THIS IS A TV EDITORIAL... WE THINK THE YOUTH OF TODAY IS SPOILED. OUR YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE TOO MUCH TO SAY AND...



IT IS OUR EDITORIAL OPINION THAT CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN LESS AND LISTENED TO NOT AT ALL...

BEFORE YOU MAKE WITH THE SMART ANSWERS, I WANT YOU TO THINK ABOUT THAT!



AN HOUR'S GONE BY AND NOT A PEEP OUT OF HER...



48 HOURS LATER...



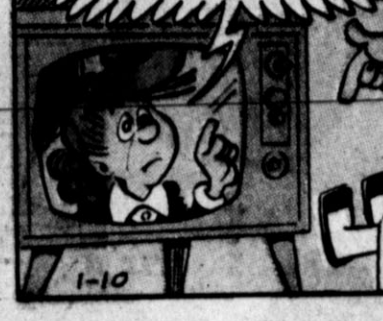
WHAT'S THE MATTER, KIDDO... CAT GOT YOUR TONGUE?



IN ANSWER TO OUR RECENT EDITORIAL ON CHILDREN WE ARE ALLOTING EQUAL TIME TO A HOLDER OF THE OPPOSING VIEW...



THE TROUBLE WITH PARENTS IS THEY'RE TUNED IN TO TV AND THEY'RE TUNED OUT ON THEIR KIDS... FURTHERMORE...



B-BUT...



FLASH GORDON

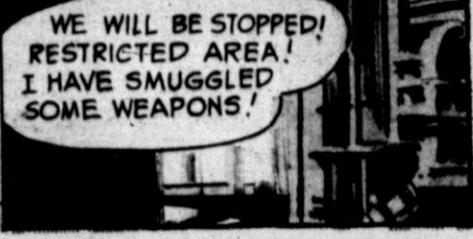
by DAN BARRY



YES, BUT IT IS RISKY! YOU MAY NOT SURVIVE! TRAVEL THROUGH THE DIMENSION-WARP IS DIFFICULT!



WE HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE!



NOW, THAT IS A ROBOT! ANY RESEMBLANCE TO ME? NOT THE REMOTEST! FORGIVE US, KARA! TURN BACK! THIS AREA FOR APHRODIS ONLY! NO SUBSPECIES MAY...



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



bby

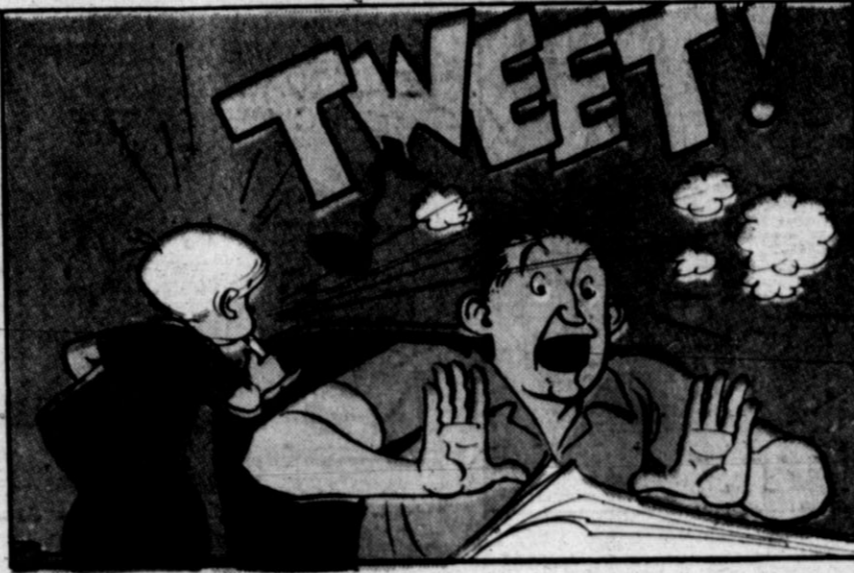
...there, a com- two-horse wa- pointed to the his works hop ... set of har- horse wagon, bits including hich he himself various odd pie- dies is a side- at Post, form- ranch and ac- est information ther, made be- f English make e stitched de- s. Moody was one Engl i s h or generations lly, still makes used on some tons by ladies

CHILD's sad- it collect ion, ntion of the be very old ite sturdy and t young rider. d saddles and need a great e on the m. al parts can eather can of- pliability and gh the work- n leather has ur, it's worn restored." common re- the horn which covers says. It is a peration, he de soaked in ed taut over ddes used in en need this rope around leather cov- ten cannot f an item he s it a policy of the sel- buy from items could e says, and trade with a

BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by Roy Crane



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Old Harness And Saddles

Make An Absorbing Hobby



By SUE COLEMAN
Staff Writer

"This was sure not a hobby when I started it! It was just one of the chores around the farm."

SO SAYS JOHN MOODY of his interest in collecting, restoring and repairing saddles and harness. It has become his hobby in recent years, since his retirement from active business life, and he spends many hours in his backyard workshop at the Moody home, 103 South Texas.

They remind him of time spent in similar work in the saddle house on the farm near Bonham where he grew up, but purpose of the task was different then. Harness and saddles he worked on then, were those used in operation of the farm.

"Usually it was on bad days when we couldn't work in the fields that we took care of the harness and other farm equipment, making repairs and keeping it in shape for the busy times. My Dad was no slave driver; he wasn't hard on us about the work but he did see that we kept up the equipment instead of wasting time," Moody says.

WORK WITH HORSES and other livestock on the farm gave Moody a liking for horses as well as for their trappings and he says he has bought and sold a few since he has been living in Hereford.

"But I'm certainly not what you'd call a horse trader," he hastens to add, "an lately I don't even ride any more." Then he chuckles, "My wife seems to think my bones may be getting brittle!"

When he left Bonham, Moody went to Oklahoma and for many years was employed by International Harvester Company in its Oklahoma City office. He came to the Texas Plains in 1952 and to Hereford three years later.

Since his retirement he not only "tinkers with saddles and

harness" but holds a job as bus driver for Hereford Public Schools. His time is free between the morning and afternoon runs, so his hobby fits nicely into the interval.

"WHEN I STARTED driving the bus I wasn't sure about liking the job, but after getting acquainted with those children I sure think a lot of them. Why, they even gave me a Christmas present and sent my wife one, and every one of them signed their names to the card," he grinned proudly.

Moody says he isn't really a collector of saddles, since he sells as well as buys them.

"It would take a bigger income than mine to be a real collector; you can tie up a lot of cash in these things. My hobby is working with them, not keeping them," he explains.

He owns several old saddles and wishes he knew the entire history of each one. He finds out as much as possible about each one he buys, but some of them come from dealers who know only who they bought the saddle from.

WHENEVER HE IS traveling, he checks on places that might have used saddles; he goes to auctions and looks in second-hand stores. People who know of his interest often tell him about an item he might want.

"It's funny how I get some things," Moody says. "Not long ago when I went to an auction somebody started kidding me about being a saddle thief and saying there was no harness in that sale."

"The auctioneer overheard, told me he wanted to sell a saddle that had belonged to his grandpa, took me out to his house and I bought it before the auction began."

"ABOUT THE SAME THING happened over at Clovis, and a man came to me to ask if I wanted to buy some old harness he had brought from a barn in Missouri when he went up to help settle a relative's estate.

That's the harness there, a complete set for a one-horse wagon," and Moody pointed to the set hanging on his workshop wall.

He has another set of harness for a one-horse wagon, numerous bridles, bits including old brass bits which he himself used, spurs and various odd pieces of harness.

Among his saddles is a sidesaddle he bought at Post, formerly used on a ranch and according to the best information Moody could gather, made before 1850. It is of English make with a handsome stitched design on its skirts. Moody was told that at least one English firm, operated for generations by the same family, still makes sidesaddles — used on some ceremonial occasions by ladies of that country.

THERE IS A CHILD'S saddle in his present collection, too, which the condition of the leather shows to be very old although it is quite sturdy and ready for its next young rider.

Many of the used saddles and the other harness need a great deal of work done on them, Moody says. Metal parts can be replaced and leather can often be restored to pliability and usefulness, although the workman warns, "When leather has deteriorated so far, it's worn out and can't be restored."

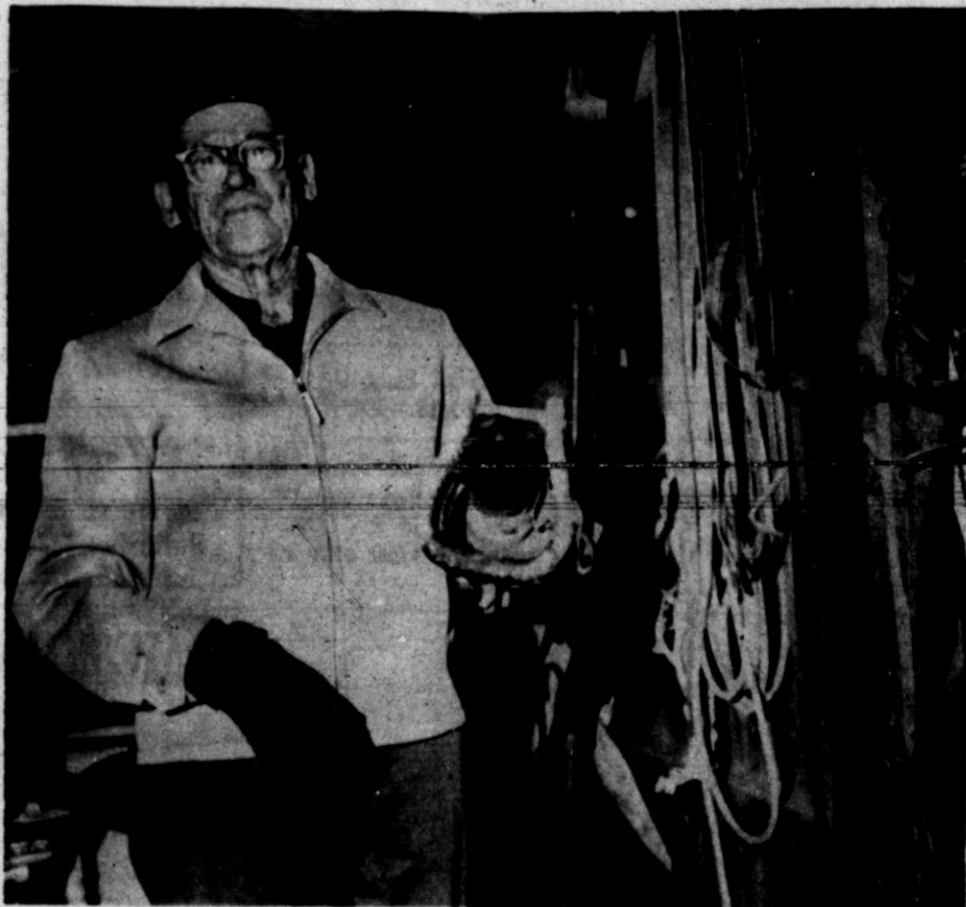
One of the most common repairs is replacing the horn wraps, the leather which covers the saddle horn, he says. It is a simple enough operation, he adds, using rawhide soaked in water and stretched taut over the metal horn. Saddles used in working cattle often need this repair because the rope around the horn wears the leather covering.

Although he often cannot learn the history of an item he buys, Moody makes it a policy to know something of the seller, and refuses to buy from transients. These items could easily be stolen, he says, and he doesn't want to trade with a thief.

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1971

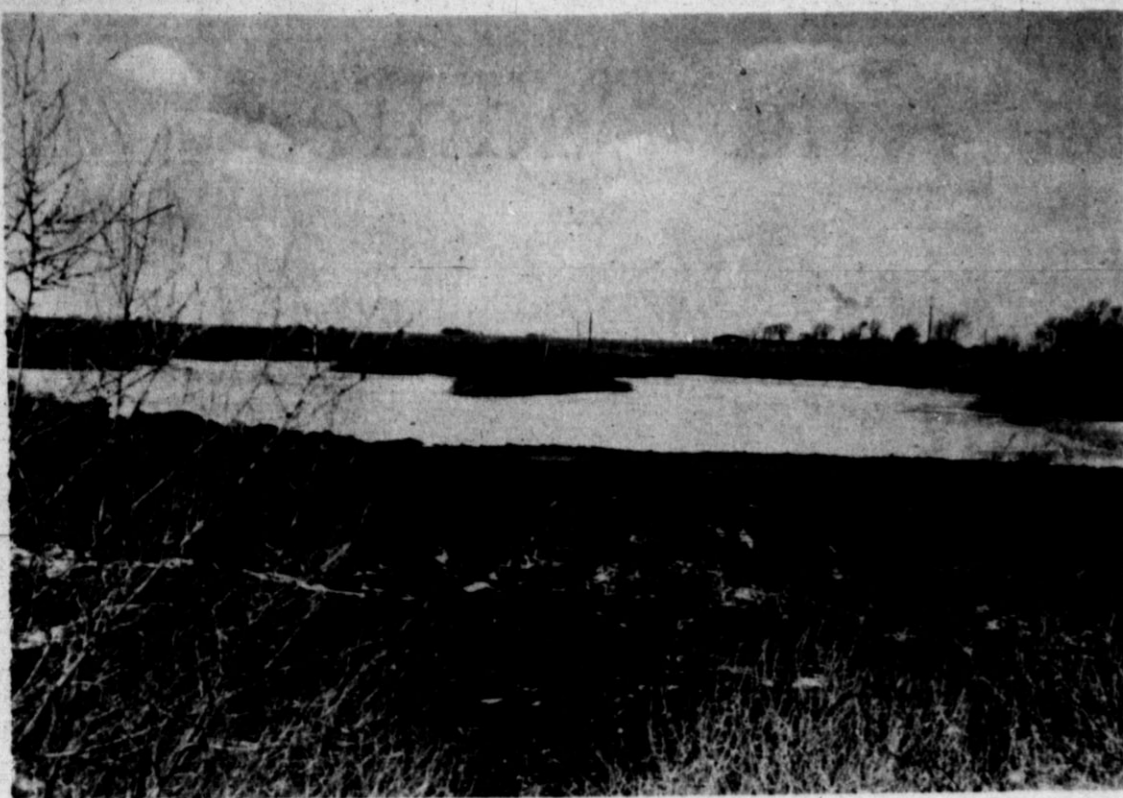


ELABORATE DESIGN stitched into the skirts of a ladies' sidesaddle dating back into the nineteenth century, top photo, shows plainly as John Moody exhibits this item from his collection of saddles and harness. **ROOMFUL OF SADDLES**, above left, is arranged by the Hereford man to show off some of his collection in the living room of the Moody home, 103 South Texas. **UNUSUAL STIRRUPS** held by Moody, above right, are covered with intricately braided leather. Wall of his workshop is hung with bridles, reins and various straps and pieces of harness which was used in the days of horse-drawn wagons and buggies.

SET OF HARNESS for a two-horse wagon, lower left, was acquired by Moody by a fortunate accident. It came originally from a farm in Missouri.

NOT OUT OF DATE, saddles are in demand today for workers on horseback at feed lots and on ranches, as well as numerous people who ride for pleasure. Moody owns both old and newer saddles, lower right, many of the former repaired and reconditioned by his patient work.





SKATE ANYONE?—Area lakes, such as this one southeast of Hereford at the intersection of Austin and Progressive Roads, were covered with ice and snow this week during the first really cold temperatures of the winter. Steam from the Holly Sugar refinery is visible over the buildings in the background.
—Photo by Betty Koelzer

At The Library

Novel Recaptures Period From Past

For full reading enjoyment you can find two extremely interesting novels at the Deaf Smith County Library this week. Check today.

THE LION IN THE LEI SHOP
by Kaye Starbird

Unique among books that deal with the lack of communication between generations and with the subjective quality of memory, *The Lion in the Lei Shop* is an absorbing and expertly written novel about a young mother and daughter in wartime.

The action, which begins in Hawaii the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor, is recounted not from the masculine viewpoint of most novels set in wartime, but from the remembered viewpoint of these two, whose widely divergent recollections of the same period give a new immediacy and perspective to events that are now remote and even legendary.

outer and inner devastation that occurred among the women during the bombing, the bombing's aftermath, the trip to the mainland aboard a ship full of children and pregnant wives, and the subsequent years of waiting.

The vivid and intensely human characters whose lives we follow include alcoholic Anna Lee Seymour, "a southern magnolia with blight"; Boots Daly from Westchester, "whose preoccupation with pregnancy got out of hand like a now-and-then cough growing chronic in a drafty house"; and flamboyant Honey Lopez, the sexy former circus queen "who didn't plan to sit around leading a neuter life until the armistice was signed."

Told with pace, humor, and compassionate insight it recaptures a period in our past.

BLEAK NOVEMBER
by Rohan O'Grady

Tired of living in a cramped, ultramodern apartment, Amy Burton and her husband jump at the chance to move into a large, commodious house on the outskirts of town, the generous gift of Amy's mother-in-law. But this hastily renovated house, which has been moved intact from its former site, is

Marty, the daughter, and April, the mother, describe how their private worlds were altered forever "the morning the Japanese planes roared improbably out of nowhere into the safe, everyday Hawaiian skies." From Marty we learn the reasons she grew to hate the father she had loved and became haunted by the mythical green lion who could be sent away only by a new person in a new time.

From April we learn of the

Mission Study In Church To Begin Jan. 10

A church-wide mission study on The Americas will begin Jan. 10 in First United Methodist Church, it was announced to the Women's Society of Christian Service at a lunch in the fellowship hall Wednesday.

A joint meeting with Wesleyan Service Guild was set for Jan. 20, at 7:15 p. m. in Ward Parlor of the church.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00
Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

Waldon Scotts Parents Of Son

A son born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Scott of Houston has been named Jeffrey Wayne. He is the grandson of Mrs. John Moody, 103 S. Texas, who was in Houston when the baby was born.

Scott, son of Mrs. Moody, attended Hereford schools and West Texas State University, and is now working with NASA programming at Space Agency headquarters in Houston.

Read The Classified Want Ads

NOTICE

Annual Members Meeting of Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Assn. will be held THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1971 at 5:00 p.m. in Association office at 119 East 4th Hereford, Texas

Director Of Eye Bank Is Speaker

Barney Wiegand, director of Hi-Plains Eye Bank of Amarillo presented a filmed program followed by a question and answer period at Simms Study-Craft Club meeting Wednesday in Simms community Building with Mrs. J. M. Boothe as hostess.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd and Mrs. Terry Creitz assisted Mrs. Boothe in serving refreshments to Mmes. Leland Burns, Willis Duggan, Arliss Edwards, Jack Fulgham, Edgar Hartley, Lawrence Jackson, Jerry Roberts, Emmett Young, Lennon Young, John Broman and Joe Meyer.

Mrs. Tommy Blasingame will be hostess for the Feb. 3 meeting at which Mrs. Boothe, registered nurse, will report on medical terms and definitions as the program topic.



GRAND PRIZE — Carl Kleuskens (center) of Route 1, Hereford, won the \$1,000 grand prize in the 1970 P-G-A Hybrid Sorghum Contest. In the contest, he planted P-A-G 665 and 516 and averaged 8,995 pounds per acre on a field of 100 acres or more. Harold Dillehay, Farmer's Elevator of Dawn, hands him the check while Ocie DeVoll, representative of the P-A-G distributor for West Texas and New Mexico, presents a plaque noting the charter membership given him in the P-A-G Growers Hall of Fame.

School Menus

JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chicken noodle casserole or chicken and dumplings, English peas, buttered corn, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili or deep sea dog with catsup, french fries, glazed carrots, dill pickle, berry pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Salmon patties or oven fried sausage, candied yams, green beans, canned fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — No school.

FRIDAY — No school.

ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chicken noodle casserole, English peas, buttered corn, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hotdog with chili, french fries, dill pickle, berry pie, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Salmon patties, candied yams, green beans, canned fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — No school.

FRIDAY — No school.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY — Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, tossed salad, pineapple - upside - down cake, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf with catsup, green beans, buttered potatoes, apricot cobbler, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbecued beef, mashed potatoes, corn, chocolate pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey chowmein, buttered rice, cranberry sauce, cookies, buttered bread, milk.

FRIDAY — No school. Records Day.

he will begin at Farr Better Feeds on Feb. 15.

The University of Texas Library, containing more than two million volumes, is the largest library within a 1,000 mile radius of Austin.

Farr Better Feeds Has New Manager

Robert D. Josserrand, former general manager of Haskell Land and Cattle Company of Santanta, Ka., has been named manager of Farr Better Feeds of Hereford.

Josserrand is a 1953 graduate of Colorado State University with a degree in animal husbandry. He also was a first lieutenant in the Air Force.



Robert D. Josserrand

He succeeds John W. McNeely, who recently purchased an interest in the First National Bank of Dalhart and became Chairman of the board.

After graduating from Colorado State, Josserrand became county agent in Julesburg, Colo. then operated a feedlot in that same area for two years.

He became assistant vice president at the First National Bank of Julesburg and was with the bank for seven years before going to Santanta, Ka. as the general manager of the Haskell Land and Cattle Company. The Haskell Land and Cattle Company is a 7,000-acre land development and farming operation with a 10,000 head cattle feeding operation.

Josserrand is married and has four children, Joan, 12; Douglas, 10; John, 8, and Berry, 6.

He and his family are presently locating in Hereford and

a repository of terrible secrets, bloody deeds, and scenes of horror. No where are inexplicable cries in the night; a huge black dog scratches frantically at the front door.

Striving for normality, Amy takes in boarders: a swinging teenage girl and a German woman with a retarded child. A strapping handyman, insistent and sinister, becomes Amy's demon lover.

The awful secret of the house is gradually revealed: eight children murdered by their father, an embezzler, who then killed himself.

Amy's own past involves the death of a child, and her precarious grasp on reality is weakened by her gruesome discoveries about the house.

In the end, safe in the haven of a sanitarium, she is nagged by a sense of something terribly wrong. Something to do with her

Ass'n Name	Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Association	Charter Date	January 26, 1957
Address	P.O. Box 1717, Hereford, Texas 79045	Date Insured	August 19, 1957
County	Deaf Smith	No. Branches	None
President	Jimie Allred	Exec. Vice President	Myron E. Morgant *
Vice President	Donald H. Lane	Secretary	Ray Cowsett
(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)			

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1970

ASSETS	
First mortgage loans outstanding	015 8,295,268.54
Loans on savings accounts	02 178,763.15
FHA Title I loans	03 9,014.47
Property Improvement Loans	04 208,003.24
Personal Loans	05 None
Real estate sold on contract	06 None
Real estate owned	07 36,983.43
Land purchased for development	08 None
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	09 71,600.00
U.S. Government obligations	10 20,000.00
Other investment securities	11 None
Cash on hand and in banks	12 1,161,266.01
Office building, less depreciation	13 84,850.93
Leasehold improvements less amortization	14 None
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation	15 17,176.79
Prepayment to Secondary Reserve, FSLIC	16 120,358.19
Deferred Charges	17 6,946.20
Investment in Subsidiaries	18 None
Other Assets	19 None
TOTAL ASSETS	205 10,210,230.95

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	215 9,261,490.40
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	22 None
Other borrowed money	23 None
Dividends declared and unpaid	24 25,410.00
Accounts payable	25 1,061.59
Loans in process	26 50.00
Advance payments by borrower for taxes and insurance	27 108,225.79
Income tax liability	28 7,619.46
Other liabilities	29 80.00
Deferred credits to future operations	30 52,816.53
Specific reserves	31 None
Permanent Reserve fund stock	32 254,100.00
General reserves:	401,279.97
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	None
Reserve for contingencies	2,254.17
Other reserves	33 403,524.14
Surplus or Undivided Profits	34 95,863.04
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	355 10,210,230.95

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF Deaf Smith

We, Jimie Allred as President, and Ray Cowsett as Treasurer of the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association located at Hereford, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1970 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST

President

Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7 day of January 1971

Par. Goforth, Notary Public, Deaf Smith County, Texas

SOMETHING NEW AT CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

SUPPLIES for the ARTIST By GRUMBACHER

Yes McCASLIN'S Now Has EVERYTHING for the ARTIST
OIL PAINTS, ACRYLIC PAINTS, WATER COLORS, CANVAS BOARD,
A Complete Selection of BRUSHES, PALATS, KNIVES, EASLES
and remember our CUSTOM FRAMING DEPARTMENT

New Items Arriving Everyday at McCASLIN'S come on in and look us over

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
1 Block East of the Courthouse
Phone The Lumber Number, 364-3434

—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Sometimes the best way to get educated is to show your ignorance and have it corrected. I've been called to account for thinking the reason college students hereabouts took their exams before Christmas this year instead of after, was because colleges have shifted to the tri-semester system.

IT ISN'T, AT LEAST in the case of WTSU. They still operate in two semesters over there, Bill Kester tells me, but started earlier last fall (last summer, really) and so finished the first semester before Christmas. They've had a long winter holiday because there will still be plenty of time for that other semester.

But a number of colleges in this country are operating on the "new" tri-semester plan, and my comments about it still stand.

ANOTHER WAY TO LEARN something is to take advantage of all the free information passed out from many sources these days. Mrs. R. D. Martin is so pleased with a brochure about fibers and fabrics (anybody who buys clothes from the dizzying array offered these days sometimes wonders about those that she would like to share it with others.

It was put out by, of all things, a car manufacturing company and it is fascinating reading for anybody who studies the label on that new coat and still wonders what it's made out of and whether to trust it in the washing machine.

ONLY TROUBLE IS, there's too much of it to reproduce in this paper, and it can't be boiled down; it's already boiled down. But here are some facts that interest me, and may be new to you too:

Of the eight best known man-made fibers, apparently the only thing they have in common is that high temperatures may damage them, either in washing or ironing.

Ordinary chlorine and oxygen bleaches may be used on them all, but those used on rayon and acetate should be weak and then the latter should be rinsed carefully. For creslan it is advised that the label be checked before a bleach is used.

WHITE NYLON SHOULD be washed separately. Neither nylon nor rayon should be

wrung when wet and acetate should be laundered "with care" or dry-cleaned.

Orion and creslan, which are both acrylics, as well as arnel, dacron and dynel wash easily. Label instructions are advised for the latter two.

Dacron, dynel and orion may build static electricity. Rayon is susceptible to mildew, but in a dry year like this one, that shouldn't cause concern here!

Rayon's strong points are that it sheds dirt, drapes well and is absorbent; acetate resists moths and mildew and also drapes prettily; nylon resists abrasion, keeps crease, won't shrink or stretch.

Arnel has good crease retention, is not absorbent; the acrylics are warm, wear well, hold creases; dacron resists wrinkles, tea and coffee stains can be removed easily; dynel is soft, warm, wears well and holds creases.

Holly Promotes Leo S. Harper

Leo S. Harper, former beet end foreman at Holly Sugar Corporation's Shoup factory here has been promoted to shift superintendent at Holly's Hardin, Mon. factory.

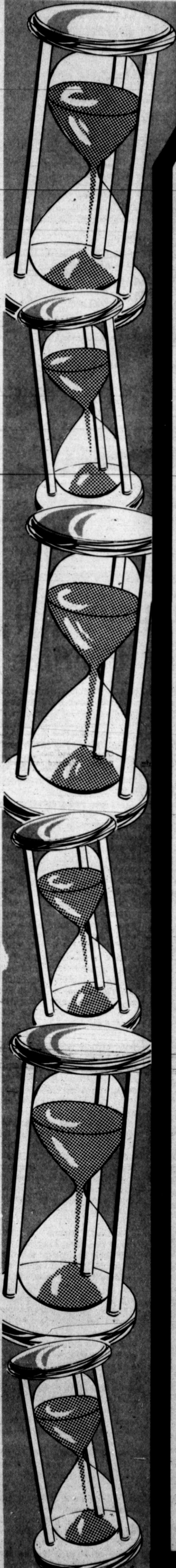
Harper joined Holly in 1964 after 21 years with American Potash and Chemical Corporation. He helped start the Hereford factory and remained as beet end foreman.

While with American Potash he worked in all the main divisions of the Trona, Calif. plant which included evaporation pan rooms plant, soda ash plant, potash plant, carbonation plant, bora plant and all the by-product processes of those plants.

Following this, he was transferred to San Antonio to start up a new lithium process plant and later started a new manganese metal plant at Hamilton, Miss. He has had experience in helping start up ten new factories, including the Hereford plant.

He is a native of Grady, N. M., completed high school in Arkansas and attended college in Arkansas and at Texas A&M. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion.

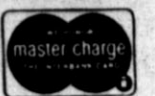
The average year-round temperature in Austin, Texas, is 68.3 degrees.



END of the YEAR CLEARANCE SALE!!

STARTS MONDAY

HOURS 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.



MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$65.00 REDUCED TO \$43.00	MEN'S (Dress or Sport) SHIRTS Deep Tone Color VALUES UP TO \$5.00 NOW \$2.99	LADIES' FLANNEL GOWN OR P. J. Reg. \$3.99 NOW \$2.66 or 2 For \$5.00	LADIES' SHOES ASS'T. STYLES AND COLORS VALUES UP TO \$10.99 NOW \$5.00
MEN'S SPORT COAT REDUCED TO \$10.00	MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS AT \$3.99	LADIES' GIRDLES REDUCED TO \$1.00	ALL BOY'S JACKETS REDUCED TO 1/3 OFF
MEN'S SLACKS (Two Colors Only) Reg. \$10.00 NOW \$3.99	MEN'S BODY SHIRTS VALUES UP TO \$14.00 NOW \$6.99	LADIES' COATS Ass't. Colors And Style NOW 1/2 OFF	ALL LADIES' ROBES REDUCED TO 1/3 OFF
MEN'S FLARES REDUCED TO \$5.00	MEN'S FLANNEL P. J. NOW \$1.99	SECOND GROUP Of Ladies' COATS REDUCED TO 1/3 OFF	GIRL'S KNEE HIGH SOCK Black Only 4 For \$1.00
BOY'S SUITS Sizes 6 to 12 \$6.99 Sizes 13 to 20 \$8.99	MEN'S JEANS PERMANENT PRESS Color: Navy, Green, Brown and White Reg. \$6.98 NOW \$3.99	ONE FULL RACK OF JR. PETITE AND LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED TO 1/2 OFF	GIRL'S AND WOMEN'S VELVET TENNIS SHOES Ass't. Colors Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$3.88
BOY'S C.P.O. SHIRTS REDUCED TO \$4.99	MEN'S WORK JACKETS Ass't. Colors NOW ONLY \$5.00	ALL GIRL'S COATS REDUCED TO 1/3 OFF	GIRL'S SHOES Ass't. Styles Reg. \$5.99 NOW \$2.00
BOY'S SHIRTS Permanent Press LONG-SLEEVE Sizes 8 to 18 Reg. \$3.00 Now \$1.88	MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Ass't. Colors Reg. \$4.00 NOW \$2.00	DRESS & SPORT FABRICS VALUES UP TO 89c NOW 2 For \$1.00	ELECTRIC BLANKETS Two Year Guarantee Ass't. Colors Reg. \$13.99 NOW \$10.88
BOY'S T-SHIRTS Sizes 6 to 12 3 For \$1.00	MEN'S THERMAL SWEAT SHIRTS Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$3.99	OUTING FLANNEL 3 YD. FOR \$1.00	SHEETS BLANKETS SIZE 70x80 \$1.77 SIZE 80x108 \$2.66
BOY'S FLARES ASS'T. COLORS Sizes 8 to 20 Reg. \$5.00 NOW \$2.99	MEN'S WORK PANTS Khaki Color Only Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$2.99	ALL TOYS AND DOLLS REDUCED TO 1/2 OFF	ONE RACK OF LADIES' PANTS Values Up To \$8.99 NOW \$4.00
BOY'S FLANNEL P. J. REDUCED TO \$1.59	MEN'S WORK PANTS Dark Green Reg. \$5.99 NOW \$3.99	UPHOLSTERY Reg. \$2.99 NOW \$1.59 Yd.	ALL CURTAINS - RODS REDUCED TO 1/2 OFF



WOW!

I RECEIVED A LOAN IN 1 DAY

You can borrow money for any worthwhile cause in minutes at your Credit Union. Most applications can be processed within 24 hours. We also can arrange to deposit a specific amount of money for you in your savings account. Then, when your loan is repaid, you will have extra money in your savings account. Of course, there is a small interest charge for the money that you borrow! Arrange for your loan today at your Credit Union.

HEREFORD TEXAS

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

330 Schley St.

Phone 364-1888

SALE
STARTS
MONDAY



DOWNTOWN
VARIETY PARK
HEREFORD

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 10, 1971

Mass Transit Systems May Eventually Replace The Car

The City of Dallas will soon test a new anti-pollution bus engine and the results of the test may well indicate the future course taken by governmental "mass transit" planners. The new engine, designed and built by Sunstrand Aviation of Rockford, Ill., and using a specially refined oil called toluene, will be tested at an initial cost of \$658,793. Federal funds will meet \$547,752 of this, with Dallas Transit, LTV and Sunstrand making up the rest.

The need for a pollution-free engine, and for that matter, a better mass transit system, has never been greater. The crowded conditions in the inner-city has been a problem for many years and it continually grows worse. Planners are now telling us that some of the highway funds used to build freeways into the downtown areas in past years actually would have been better spent on a mass transit system, keeping the family auto out of the congested inner-city.

The idea makes sense. The big problem however is in selling it to the average American citizen who has become accustomed to the convenience of popping into the family auto and heading for the nearest store. The rise of thousands of shopping centers throughout the country attest to the fact that he enjoys this bit of convenience.

If the new pollution-free engine is successful, then a portion of the problem will be whittled. The next step will be harder. Private mass transit systems in smaller cities have dropped by the wayside like flies over the past twenty years and most city governments which have taken over the systems have curtailed services to the point that it's

LENOIR, N. C., NEWS-TOPIC: "We do not believe that the tax-payers should be called upon to support private schools of any kind. We are already committed to support with tax funds the public school system all of the way from head-start, pre-school or kindergarten through the higher educational systems which include training for the complicated professions. So for those parents who want to send their children to a private school for various reasons of their own, that is all well and good and they should know what is best and what they want for their children. But the average taxpayer who is already burdened with the ever-increasing cost of supporting the public and State-supported schools should not be asked to provide more tax funds for the minority of parents who desire a private school education for their children."

FAIRPORT, N. Y., HERALD-MAIL: "It may be more dangerous for the protesting young men to stay home than be shipped off to Viet Nam. Those in the 15-24 year age bracket lead all others in those killed in accidents for the second quarter of the year in N. Y. State. Deaths in that group totaled 246, of that number 175 were motor vehicle tragedies. In the same period (three months) 106,600 were injured."

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

Published Every Sunday at 130 West Fourth Hereford, Texas 79045

The Brand Publishing Company



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

impossible to get to your destination without walking a number of blocks.

We doubt seriously that these same city governments will care to restore services and continue to lose money as has been the case in the past.

The eventual solution to the problem then, may be federally owned transit systems. This idea may not be palatable to many out in this part of the country who have seen their own incomes slashed by the city folks fighting our farm programs, but nevertheless, it may be the eventual answer. And we suspect a lot of people will be watching the Dallas experiment with interest.

A Simple Suggestion

The President's interview with four television reporters Monday was clearly preferable to the circus mass Presidential press conferences have become, preferable especially from the standpoint of information produced. This format is clearly one worth repeating more frequently, but at the same time it also has certain shortcomings worth weighing.

The shortcomings are especially worth weighing if the administration is going to think seriously about similar access for the print media. Apparently the President is agreeable to a similar format with newspaper and magazine correspondents, and the networks are willing to broadcast such a program, but the Administration fears that choosing three or four interviewers from the hordes of print correspondents might prove an insurmountable obstacle.

We doubt that particular obstacle is insurmountable, for ways have been found to make all sorts of choices among the correspondents seeking, say, places on a Presidential campaign plane or admittance to political conventions or whatnot. To choose interviewers, let some accounting firm draw lots among, say, those with desks in the White House press room. Or let the White House Correspondents Association pick an elite committee to do the choosing. Or perhaps best of all, let correspondents submit requests for interviews on specific subjects, and when one is much in demand use chance or peers to pick interviewers for a session on that area. Some vanities might be pricked, but for all real purposes any number of methods would work.

We doubt even more, though, the desirability of the general approach suggested. What the President, the public and the press all need is not simply new faces for more programs like the one Monday, but the kind of complementary channels of information print is well equipped to supply. Regardless of the faces, putting the session on live television introduces definite limitations, principally rigid time limits and the brooding knowledge by everyone that he's on stage.

Both of these work against the give-and-take any reporter knows produces the clearest and most detailed information. The interviewers are not as free to explore the President's mind, and the President is not as free to explain himself in the detail he might otherwise find desirable.

So our simple if somewhat heretical suggestion is to let the print correspondents stick to their last. Let three or four of them interview the President, embargo the interviews until the transcripts can be released to other correspondents, encourage the Administration to supplement the transcripts if it thinks any distortion may have resulted, and let the public read about it the next morning, or for that matter hear about it on the evening news.

Naturally, we can think up a any number of theoretical objections to such a procedure, but theorizing is not the need of the moment. We sense that the press, the public and the President all agree that everyone would be served by freer and truer communication of what the Chief Executive has on his mind. The problem is not theory, but striving for practical means to that end.

—Wall Street Journal

LONG RANGE VIEW



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Business Will Improve In 1971, Forecasters Predict

By BERT MILLS

Business will be better in 1971, practically all forecasters agree, despite the nagging problems of inflation, unemployment, strikes, and the annoying habit of many Americans who persist in holding onto their money.

When President Nixon sends his State of the Union, budget and economic messages to Congress in coming weeks, he will accent the positive and minimize the negative. With justice, he can claim some progress in the fight against inflation but will be forced to concede the outlook is something less than rosy.

The economic picture now is full of contrasts. Wages are at record levels and heading high-

er, but so are prices. The gross national product topped the trillion dollar mark in December, but business profits are down. The war in Vietnam is being wound down, but defense spending is likely to increase in 1971.

Public confidence is a major factor affecting the economic future. If the President can convince Mr. and Mrs. America that things are not really so bad and are going to get better, the long-awaited spending spurge by the public could go far toward improving business conditions. Many laid-off workers will be rehired if the cash registers start ringing more loudly.

Stable Growth Is Goal
President Nixon has said re-

peatedly that he believes his economic policies are working, that "inflation is receding," and that "the economy is moving up." The public at large has yet to accept these claims. Nixon's goal is to "achieve a stable growth," and once John Q. Public sees that is happening, it will happen.

Like the public, business is cautious with its spending. The latest survey by the U. S. Department of Commerce and the Securities and Exchange Commission indicates that capital spending in the first half of 1971 will equal the pace during the last half of 1970 — up about 3 percent from the first half. Manufacturers, as distinct from business as a whole, cut their spending in the second half of 1970 and a further decline is predicted by the Federal Reserve in the first half. Outside manufacturing, utilities will continue to lift their spending but major transportation industries will make substantial cuts.

The boom in housing will continue. Starts are expected to hit a 20-year peak in 1971, and the gains will be national in scope affecting all major sections. The rising trend includes both single-family homes and apartments.

Sales May Rise 10 Percent
Retail sales have been in the doldrums but most store executives are optimistic about 1971 business volume. One survey pointed to a 10 percent increase and another 9 percent. Both figures need to be discounted by inflation, since prices will be up.

Personal income in 1971 should rise about 8 percent, half of it being the cost of inflation. Disposable personal income will increase by more than \$50 billion during the year but some will be saved rather than spent.

Strikes, past and prospective, exert a two-way impact on the business outlook. The long General Motors strike reduced auto production and sales, but left a pent-up demand to be satisfied this year. The prospective steel strike next August will cause a build-up in inventories by manufacturers. Stockpiling of steel will give an artificial lift to the economy in the first half of the year.

While practically all forecasters expect business to be improved in 1971, there are some dissenters who say we have been in a recession and that it will continue.

One thing the economists all agree on is that the consumer is king and can control the course of business in the new year. Happy New Year, Kings!

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

RED STAR OVER TEXAS — At least three groups attempted to establish Utopias in Texas modeled along lines that would be regarded today as socialistic or communistic.

A colony of Frenchmen established such a settlement near Dallas in 1854, calling it La Reunion. And in the 1870's, an early women's liberation group established the Sanctificationist Sisters of Belton in that Bell County town.

Perhaps the most successful group was the Texas contingent of the Burning Bush Society of Chicago. They acquired 1,500 acres near Bullard, Smith County, and proceeded to set up a kind of communal living that was religious-oriented and where all members of the colony shared everything equally.

All three of the organizations failed eventually, however.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN? — Near El Paso is a patch of land that has been producing crops each year for almost 300 years!

Several acres of land belonging to Mission Nuestra Señora del Carmen, southeast of El Paso, have been farmed every year since 1682. They represent the oldest continuously cultivated plot of land in the U. S.

THE GOVERNOR'S GHOSTS — Legend has it that the ghost of old Sam Houston still tramps about the Executive Mansion in Austin some nights. So does the spirit of a young lover who is the Mansion's only suicide.

That tragedy happened in 1864 while Pendleton Murrah was governor. A niece lived with the Murrahs and a young man who came to visit the governor fell in love with her. When she refused to marry him, he went into a north bedroom and shot himself.

Later two of the Murrah's servants swore that they could not sleep because of the moans that came every night from the room where the young man died for his unrequited love.

CURTAIN GOING DOWN — The Palace, for more than 49 years the leading theater in downtown Dallas, is closing to make way for a new commercial development on its Elm Street site.

Built at a cost of \$1 million, the Palace was the nation's finest theater when it opened on June 11, 1921. In its early years, it offered live musical extravaganzas as well as motion pictures. Once it boasted a 30-piece orchestra and a staff of 100 people.

TEXANS AT PLAY — Edwin E. (Red) Dickson, who farms near Coahoma, Howard County, collects black widow spiders as a hobby.

Mr. Dickson has had as many as 7,000 of the deadly poisonous spiders at one time, keeping them in fruit jars at his home. Thus far he has never been bitten.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

ATLANTA, GA. — The Atlanta airport, the crossroads of the South, is an appropriate spot from which to survey the year past and to look to the year ahead. A cross-section of the regional — indeed the national — population moves through this vast air terminal each day — businessmen, servicemen on leave, hippies, young mothers with children — a complete sample.

The news media reported economic troubles — high prices combined with rising unemployment in 1970 — but there's no special concern apparent in the talk of the travelers. Major flights are booked to capacity. Terminal restaurants are jammed. Though the country is experiencing difficulties, there's no widespread atmosphere of gloom.

Here and there, depression and the gloom are real, however, as in the airframe industry. My college-age son recently told me of hitching a ride with a former aeronautical engineer at the Lockheed plant in Georgia. Until last year, when Lockheed ran into trouble, this man earned \$25,000 a year. Now he is a traveling salesman, earning less than half his previous salary.

The airframe industry is especially depressed, and highly trained people accustomed to a good living are the principal victims. The U. S. Senate's opposition to the supersonic transport (SST) in 1970 was an ominous development. For the first time in this country, there was tremendous opposition to an advanced technological development. America can't afford much of that type of opposition — doubt about the need for industry — and remain the world's richest country. The anti-technology mood that emerged in 1970 could mean the loss of untold numbers of jobs in future.

And 1970 was a disturbing year for another reason. It was a period of failure insofar as the war on inflation is concerned. Though American goods face a difficult competitive situation at home and abroad, the cost of many U. S. products soared because of high wage settlements.

Many Americans are weary and heartsick at the spread of inflation, which erodes earnings, but there wasn't any evidence in 1970 of a real public demand for action against the root cause of inflation. Labor union leaders exercised their monopolistic powers in 1970 without any fear of a backlash. Though some plants had to be shut down and working hours were curtailed in several industries, union leaders continued to insist on sharp wage hikes — and thus drove up the cost of goods and services.

Not all America's troubles in 1970 were economic in character. A lack of inner discipline was apparent in other areas of the national life. Communism gained a new foothold in this hemisphere when a Marxist was elected president of Chile — and the U. S. did nothing. Nineteen seventy was a year of bombings on university campuses. In the U. S. Senate, the anti-preparedness bloc scored significant victories. There was disturbing evidence in these and related developments which indicate Americans lack the stoic qualities which carried the Roman Republic through stormy periods.

The accent in our national life is on pleasure and comfort — and permissiveness and apologetics for weakness are everywhere.

We have tremendous need of a strengthening within, of recapturing the tough-mindedness that characterized America in earlier decades. President Nixon is trying to steer the nation in the right direction, but he has insufficient support.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johns on grass farm reports on a new scientific development this week.

Dear editor:

Despite the drive to clean up the environment newspapers can still be found blowing around and when I saw one coming toward me yesterday riding a stiff north wind across my lawn I stood my ground and was able to catch it without moving out of my tracks, which makes me an environmentalist, I guess. An environmentalist you know is anybody who found out within the last two years what the word ecology means.

Having done my duty toward preserving the environment, although I've never understood why a copy of the Amarillo Daily blowing across a lawn is any worse than dead leaves doing the same thing, I went inside and started reading.

An article that immediately caught my attention told about a rumored break-through in brain chemistry. According to it, science hopes to have a new chemical invented soon that'll improve a man's intelligence. "It may be possible," the report said, "to improve by chemical means the general level of intelligence in man."

All right, let's say it works. Let's say you can inject a man with the new chemical and he actually becomes more intelligent.

Then what happens? Right off the bat some smart-alec in Washington will demand that everybody be given an injection, every man, woman and child in the entire country, and what do we wind up with?

We wind up with smarter policemen trying to cope with smarter criminals, smarter prosecuting attorneys getting their ears pinned back by smarter defense lawyers, smarter politicians bamboozling smarter voters. . . . thunder, we'd be about where we are now, with the main result being just an increase in the cost of living to cover the price of the shots.

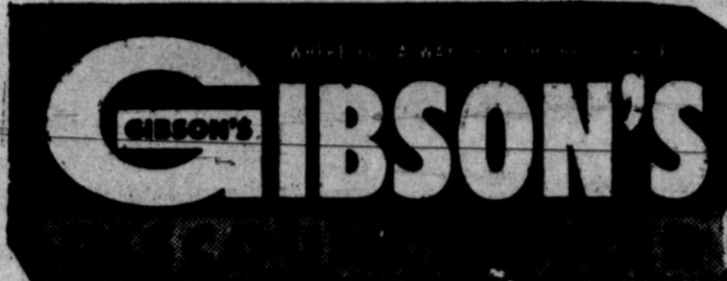
Most people I deal with are already too smart for me. Speeding up both of us isn't going to close the gap.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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Glodys' Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

The poets, writers, artists, and horticulturist have all written and said much about trees. They are in reality God's gift. At all times during their span of life they are beautiful to look upon. Sometimes during winter they are really more beautiful, than when in full dress.

The growth pattern, the strength of the trunks, the line direction of the limbs, and even the tiny twigs make them beautiful, as they are etched against the winter sky or on a bright clear sunny morning against the azure blue, and at evetide — the last rays of sunshine shines through their open network. Pretty, pretty, to the beholder, if only one would stop to look and appreciate their beauty.

Watch, look and seek out some of the beautiful trees in Hereford, during the winter.

While in the hospital Art (my husband) and I have a beautiful view from the window. In the landscape design of the adjoining area there are many trees.

We have been able to identify eight different varieties. All reminding us that in winter, trees, through their silhouette and habit of growth, show an individuality and character, that is lost when they have on their full summer dress. These characteristics and differences aid in making them easily recognizable from a distance, and point up their best uses in landscaping. By study and close observation, one can readily recognize the unique qualities of the tree. Some of the qualities one should look for are form, texture, growth habits, beauty, grace, blending of color of bark, distinctive appeal, and overall eye pattern.

The axis or center of interest in the landscape design of this plot is the large Red Cedar (Juniper). It is the giant of the surrounding trees. From the window it has the appearance of two trunks, having grown together, and forming one large strong trunk. (someday when the temperatures and Art is able, I am going to walk out into the area and study all of the trees at a closer angle).

This large evergreen tree is one of five which were planted at the close of World War One, by the members of the U. D. C.

organization. A tree was planted as a memorial to each of the men who had paid the supreme price on the battle field. They were: Clell Cotcheil, John Gilliland, Jesse Joe Owen, Wilbur R. ... and Louie Wedel. Some of the ladies who were instrumental in this project

Mrs. Hattie Rutherford, and Mrs. Nannie Mountz, there are several others but their names I do not have. When the planting was made, it was the only one in the area. The formation of the planting was in a circle and for years they did well, but by lack of maintenance and other things, some died others were cut down, and today only one stands. It is a stalwart high standing tree, and one cannot fail to see its beauty as he passes by the park. It is approximately 53 years old and has a spread of over 50 feet, and the height is comparable.

Wish it had been allowed to grow and develop according to its natural growth pattern, which is columnar. With a more intensive care am sure it would have developed into a much more beautiful and appealing tree.

In looking out the window at various times a day, one of the first trees my eyes rest upon is the Memorial tree, and I have found it to be inspirational, and a thing of beauty. The sunrise lightens it, the deeping shadows as the day passes, are fascinating, and the glow of the evetide sunset makes it bright and with a red glow. During the snow storm, with the wind and shirling snow, the strength of the mighty tree stood and bowed a bit to the passing wind and falling snow.

This is just one of the trees which we see daily, and I am now studying and doing research on trees adaptable to our area, and information on these will follow. In planning the new landscape design, planting the yard and garden, be sure and include one or more trees.

BIRDS. In many of the articles read recently attention has been called to the National Bird Count which has been done, and is still unfinished. Have you counted the birds homing at your place? Made a list of the different kinds eating at the feeders? If not do so.

Since Art and I are both interested in birds, we find it



TOUR NEARS END — Today is the next-to-last day of the annual free Winter Waterfowl Tour at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Umbarger. The tour runs from 1 to 4 p.m. today and next Sunday. Some 111 visitors attended the two December Sunday tours. Above is shown a concentration of geese at the lake. An extra attraction of this year's tour is a sandhill crane that was rescued from the sticky mud along the lake shoreline. Organized groups desiring special tours may contact the refuge office at 499-2601 or Box 228, Umbarger, 79091, for arrangements.

most interesting to watch the birds in the trees, and feeding on the grass seeds and perhaps some insects. Some which we have seen are: meadow larks (approximately 18 used and had dinner on the grass seeds, tested the limbs and branches of the trees, and then flew on); Sparrows, both the small and common variety; woodpeckers (and how industrious they are); blue jays, which always add a beautiful splash of color; and robins, black birds, and others.

Be sure and keep water out for the birds, and also some feed. They like very much to scratch around in the debris of shelled nuts, the tiny nut morsels pleases them very much. Don't ever throw away old toast. Crumble it and place where the birds will find it. It disappears like snow in hot sunshine.

Water your African Violets systematically, feed once a week (light) turn so they will grow symmetrically, and pinch off old blossoms. If possible see they have some sunshine at least a part of the day, not direct but they like the light. I have one that was given me while in the hospital, and it has had the most beautiful blossoms, and continues to add bloom buds. When in full bloom the blossom measures approximately 2 1/2 inches across. Color is a very appealing rose-pink, and when in full bloom is a very lovely plant. Wish I knew the name, but the donor did not know what it was and I have been unable to learn.

Am still studying it, and asking questions. The cut flowers, poinsettias, and straw (yellow) chrysanthemums are still very pretty. I may try making some corsages out of the petals of the large white "mums". They can be made up like split carnation corsages, and make very stunning corsages. Try it some-

Joe Groteguts Plan 29 Days In Germany
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grotegut of Dawn, and their three small children plan a 29-day tour of Germany beginning the first week of February. The Groteguts have many relatives they plan to visit while in Germany. Grotegut came to the United States 17 years ago and has returned to Germany about three times since. His wife has not been to Germany since their marriage nine years ago. They have three children, Jeanette, five, Chris, one, and Monica, four weeks.

There are 228 regional, state, and national associations headquartered in Austin, Texas.

Smoking Adults May Harm Kids

CANYON — A west Texas State University professor says that adults who smoke may be harming the children around them.

In research conducted at Texas A&M University, Dr. A. J. Luquette (Lou kett') 44, discovered that a smoking environment increased significantly the heart rate, blood pressure and amount of carbon monoxide in the blood of children from both smoking and non-smoking homes.

Research also indicated that children from smoking homes actually had higher heart rates, blood pressures and carbon monoxide in the blood than the children from non-smoking homes. The extent of the research did not permit a conclusion to the possibility of cancer as a result of continued exposure to cigarette smoking, he said.

Luquette will present his findings to the Southern District of the American Association of

Health, Physical Education and Recreation Feb. 26-28 in Oklahoma City.

The findings are a part of his doctoral research "Some Immediate Effects of a Cigarette Smoking Environment on Children of Elementary School Age," completed in 1969 at Texas A&M. Luquette, then a graduate assistant, worked under the direction of Dr. Carl Landiss, chairman of health and physical education, and Dr. Donald J. Merki, of Texas Woman's University.

A similar report was presented by Luquette at the National School Health Conference last November in Philadelphia.

"Although the long-range effect on the health of children subjected to cigarette smoke is not yet known, the immediate effect is similar to the smoke's effect on the smoker, but on a smaller scale," Luquette said. Children used in the experiment came from the families of the faculty and staff at Texas

A&M. The group of 52 children ranged in age from 6 through 13 years. Thirty male children and 22 females were studied, with 29 coming from non-smoking homes and 23 from smoking homes. Each was subjected to 30 minute exposures to a poorly ventilated smoking environment before examination and blood samples were taken.

Luquette joined the West Texas State faculty as an assist-

ant professor of health and physical education in 1969. A native of Beaumont, he was a teacher and athletic coach at W. B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi and athletic director at Brenham Independent School District prior to his doctoral studies.

Nearly 5,000 of the 51,000 acres inside the Austin, Texas, city limits are water area.

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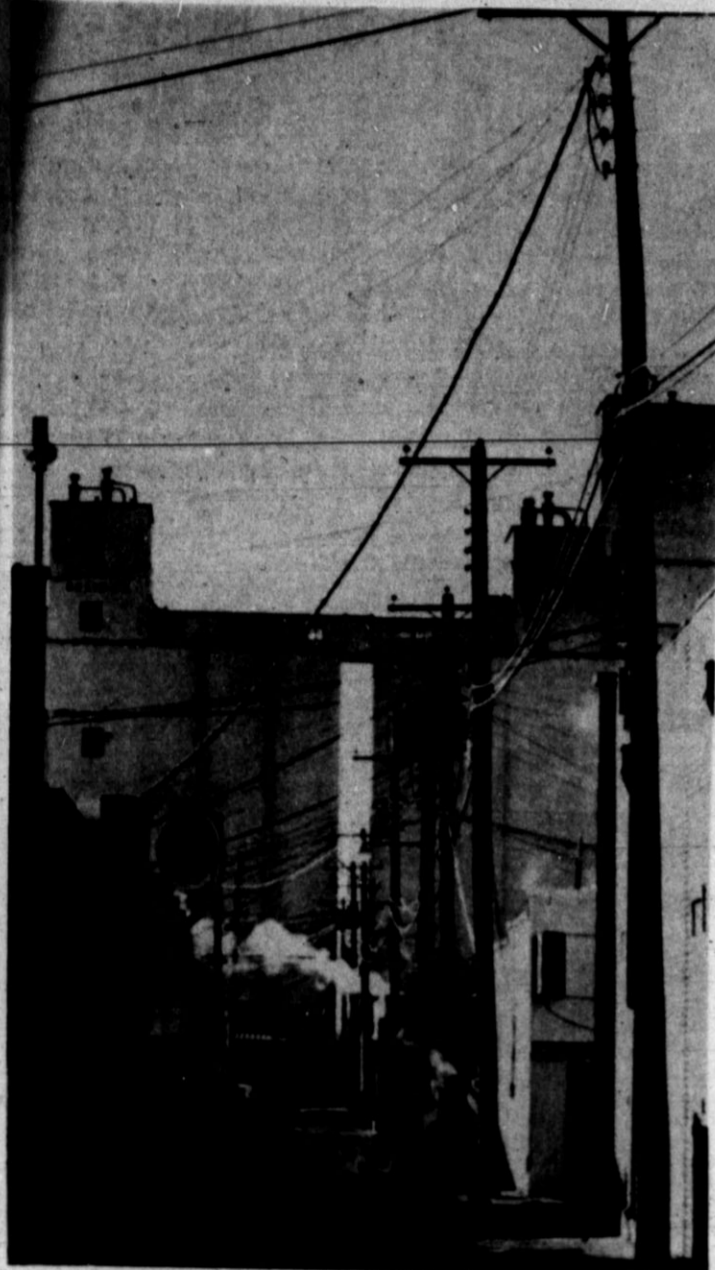
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EVERYBODY'S SMOKING — During Tuesday morning's below zero temperatures, smoke radiated from buildings, cars and pedestrians, as evidenced in this scene in the alley between Main and Miles Streets. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

AF Scholarship Goes To Grady

Cadet Robert M. Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady of 118 Avenue J, Hereford, is the recipient of a three-year U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps college scholarship.

Grady, a student at Texas A&M, receives full tuition and fees, an annual textbook allowance and a non-taxable, monthly subsistence allowance of \$50.

He submitted application for the award while enrolled in the AFROTC four-year training program at Texas A&M, he is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering. One, two and three-year scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to AFROTC enrollees.

Each spring, under another AFROTC program, 500 male high school senior applicants who have been accepted at a college hosting AFROTC are awarded four-year, full-tuition scholarships. Selection is based on various academic, officer-qualifying and medical examinations as well as an applicant's high school record.

Upon his graduation and completion of the AFROTC program the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. Cadet Grady is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.



KIWANIAN OF THE MONTH — Leroy Boyer, left, was named Kiwanian of the month for December at Kiwanis noon luncheon Thursday by Gene Brink, president. Program at the luncheon-meeting was a film entitled "Theft of Tomorrows" presented by Billy Hodges, Deaf Smith County juvenile officer.

Two Personal Service Projects Adopted In Kappa Iota Chapter

Two service projects to be carried out by personal action of members were planned in a meeting of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. Merle Goff.

One is a visit to Gristown which is to be made early in the spring; Beta Sigma Phi members contribute funds to Gristown as a state project.

The other local project is participation of members in a letter writing campaign to urge the North Vietnamese government to treat U. S. prisoners of war according to international agreements and to release at once names of all such prisoners.

Mrs. Bobby Jones is chairman of the projects committee. Mrs. Tom Buchanan and Mrs. Kirk Owsley were appointed committee members.

Mrs. Tom LeGate and Mrs. Kenneth Ruland presented the program on Pleasures of Possession. Topic for the former was The Collector and for the latter, The Connoisseur. Each of the 13 members present was asked to tell of her most prized possession. The hostess showed her collection of jewelry.

Rent Or Buy? USDA Booklet Provides Hints

Should you rent or buy a house? Both renting and owning have advantages and disadvantages according to the newest booklet on "Selecting and Financing a Home," prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service.

First step, according to USDA is to analyze your housing needs—size of your family and its needs and circumstances. A rule of thumb concerning the mortgage payments and operating expenses of a home suggested by the booklet concerns the percentage of income needed after taxes.

For instance, the head of the family, 34 to 44 years old with an income over \$5,000 (after taxes) could afford to spend 20 per cent of his income on housing. This would include the principal, interest taxes insurance, repairs and fuel, light, refrigeration, and water.

Other items in shopping for a home, the booklet points out, is to locate a house in a neighborhood that is attractive, neat and well maintained; offers public transportation, police and fire protection, and an area that does not produce excessive smoke, odors and fumes.

Shopping for a mortgage is

another item of consideration where knowledge of the different terms available would be useful for the would-be homeowner. Terms you should know include an "open end" mortgage (where you may borrow more money without rewriting the mortgage); "package mortgage" (to include furniture, possible a refrigerator) and a "prepayment mortgage," a deed and various forms of deeds which are available.

Various types of mortgages available include the conventional loans, VA guaranteed loans, VA direct home loans and FHA loans. The Farmers Home Administration of USDA makes housing loans to rural families and to those who live in small communities. Various forms of home insurance are also discussed.

POW Wives, Kids Get New Benefits

President Nixon has signed into law new education benefits for wives and children of prisoners of war, and for servicemen who have served 181 days

of active duty rather than two years as was previously required.

The new benefits became effective last Dec. 24, according to Jack Coker, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco.

The reduction in the active duty requirement to 181 days also applies to the eligibility of servicemen for GI loan guarantee benefits, Coker said. This broadened eligibility makes it possible for men and women to use their GI Bill benefits sooner while still in military service, Coker explained.

Under the new law, the wives and children of those members of the Armed Forces on active duty who have been listed for more than 90 days as missing in action, captured, "or forcibly detained or interned in the line of duty by a foreign government or power," are eligible for educational benefits.

For apprenticeship and on-the-job-training courses under the GI Bill, servicemen are required to take 120 hours of training per month to receive full training allowance, and a lesser number of hours result in a proportionate reduction in the allowance.

Full-time training, Coker explained, contemplates a work week of at least 30 hours unless collective bargaining has established a lesser standard for a work week.

Austin, Texas, is the home office for 35 insurance companies.

Registration Gets Underway This Week At Tech

LUBOCK — The spring semester at Texas Tech University will start next week as students begin registering for classes Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

Students are assigned specific times during which to register. The first registration period will begin at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Thursday's and Friday's registration periods will run from 8 a. m. to 4:10 p. m. Ten minute intervals will be allowed between entering groups of students.

Registration will end Saturday (Jan. 16). The Coliseum will be open between 8 a. m. and noon on Saturday for the wind-up of registration. Students will not be assigned times for Saturday.

The dormitories on campus will be open at 10 a. m. Tuesday. The first meal to be served will be breakfast on Wednesday.

Last spring, 18,387 students registered for the spring term at Tech. An increase in enrollment is expected for the spring 1971 semester, according to the registrar's office.

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FRANKS Farm Pac All Meat 12 oz. Pkg. 59c
BOLOGNA Farm Pac All Meat 12 oz. Pkg. 59c
CHUCK ROAST Furr's Protein Lb. 49c

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PORK CHOPS Family Pack Lb. 68c
SAUSAGE Farm Pac Whole Hog 2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.30
STEW MEAT Boneless Lb. 69c

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1 LB. MEAT LOAF
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Food Club 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c

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MIXED VEGETABLES Top Frost 10 oz. Pkg. 23c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 35c
LIMA BEANS Top Frost Ford Hook or Baby 10 oz. Pkg. 25c

General Merchandise

PLEDGE Johnson Reg. or Lemon 14 oz. 99c
CATSUP Elna 14 oz. Bottle 19c
EGGS Farm Pac USDA Grade A Med. Doz. 43c

FLOUR Food Club 5 Lb. Bag 39c

DEODORANT
MOUTHWASH
VAPORUB

Arrid Extra Dry 9 oz. 1 19
Listerine 20 oz. 73c
Vicks 3 1/2 Jar 79c

COFFEE Food Club Lb. 79c
MARSHMALLOWS Food Club Lb. Pkg. 25c
MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Food Club 2 Lbs. 49c
RICE Food Club Long Grain 2 Lb. Pkg. 33c
BLACK PEPPER Food Club 4 oz. Can 29c
LUNCH MEAT Food Club 12 oz. Can 57c
SWEET PICKLES Food Club 22 oz. Jar 59c
ROOM DEODORANTS Sun Country Assorted Scents 9 oz. 59c
COOKIES Hydrox Sunshine 22 oz. Pkg. 59c
NEW POTATOES Food Club Sliced or Whole No. 303 Can 17c
NOODLES Chun King No. 2 1/2 Can 34c
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BLISTEX For Chapped Lips Ea. 29c
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LETTUCE Calif. Iceberg Lb. 19c
CABBAGE Calif. Fancy Green Lb. 10c
TANGERINES Calif. Minniola 5 Lbs. \$1.00
APPLES Red Delicious Wash. Fancy, Lb. 4 Lbs. \$1.00
CUCUMBERS Long Green Sheers, Lb. 19c
RUTABAGAS Fresh Waxed Lb. 18c
AVOCADOS Florida Jumbo Size Ea. 4 For \$1.00
GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red Texas Fancy Lb. 10c
CARROTS Cello Bag 1 Lb. Ea. 2 For 25c
NAVEL ORANGES Calif. Sunkist Lb. 7c
YELLOW ONIONS Sweet Spanish Lb. 7c
BELL PEPPER Large Size Pods Lb. 29c
CORN 6 Ears \$1.00
CAULIFLOWER Fresh Cello Wrap Ea. 59c

CHILTON ALUMINUM 7-CUP RANGE PERCOLATOR Gold, Poppy, Avocado \$1.99 Reg. \$2.49

MASKING TAPE Scotch 3M Co. Rocket 3/4" Wide 98c Value 2 For \$1

EARTHWARE Toothpick Holder Novelty Decorated Each 29c

CAN OPENER Vaughn Four In-One Handiest Item In Your Cutlery Drawer, Reg. 49c

BRUSH Bathroom Bowl Brush Long Handle, Ass't. Colors Plastic Bristle Reg. 59c 39c
ENERGINE Cleaning Fluid 6 oz. Cans 69c

TEFLON IRONING BOARD COVER WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY Standard Size Reg. 89c 69c

