

Summer job shortage cuts youth employment

BY MARKI McBRIDE
Staff Writer

Hereford young people are finding job openings almost impossible to locate.

Youth unemployment is far greater in Hereford this summer than ever before, the manager of the local Texas Employment Commission said this week.

"The need for jobs is tremendous and there are plenty of young people just waiting to go

to work," said Lester Rape. Youth are finding the same situation throughout the country. Recent figures show the overall unemployment rate standing at a nine-year high of 6.2 per cent.

Many employers feel they can not afford to hire extra summer help, because of the lagging economy.

"We would hire everybody in town if we just could afford to pay them," Cecil Hall of South-

west Offset said. A number of companies not only are not hiring new workers but are eliminating existing jobs, putting even more workers into unemployment. One of the area's largest corporations recently had to lay off a large number of workers because of the economy.

Students involved in the vocational programs at high school have had a better chance in get-

ting jobs because they can begin work this summer and continue throughout the school year.

Manual labor jobs are more in the offing than office or clerk jobs.

An executive for a local vegetable processing shed said the government discourages them from hiring youth because the risk is greater of a young person getting hurt in the machin-

ery.

And teen-agers often are at a disadvantage because a job opens up in the summer. The employer is looking for someone but wants someone he can train and keep permanently, not just for the summer.

Whether for one reason or another, when teen-agers don't have jobs, they generally get bored after a period of idleness. That brings on other problems.

"When kids have too much free time they are more likely to get into trouble. They don't have anything to do, so they get out and look for excitement. With so many idle young people, one can expect the use of drugs and excessive drinking to increase," Bill Hodges, Deaf Smith County Juvenile officer, said.

"I wish more jobs were available. Even four or five hours

working a day would help rid some of the boredom."

There apparently are too few jobs available for the youth who want to work. The employment service has 70 high school and college aged applicants waiting for openings, with many more coming in each day.

Rape encourages home owners, businessmen, farmers, and ranchers to think of jobs that

they need to have done, even if it is only a few days a week or a few hours a day. They should contact Evelyn Kuper with the Youth Employment Service if a job opening is discovered.

"During the four years I have been here, I have only had one or two complaints concerning youth employes. The majority of these kids have worked before and can do almost any type of work," Rape said.

Serving
The
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The Sunday Brand

34 Pages
INCLUDING COLORED
COMICS
PRICE 20c
PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

VOL. 23 - NO. 50

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

Wartes leaves coaching post

Trustees add new faces

The Hereford School Board hired a number of new teachers Thursday night in a meeting that was highlighted by key personnel changes.

The resignation of Tom Harkey and Walter Bryan to accept jobs as superintendent's jobs elsewhere set off the first series of chain reactions. When the smoke cleared, Hereford had a new athletic director-head football coach; a new high school choir director; a new assistant principal at Central Elementary.

Among the new teachers are several who come very highly recommended.

To summarize the personnel action, the school board:

- Named Larry Wartes and Ruth Word to the newly created Juvenile Board;
- Named Larry Wartes to succeed Tom Harkey, who is going to Lorraine as superintendent, as administrative assistant for special services;
- Named Larry Dippel, 29, the No. 1 assistant, to replace Wartes as athletic director and head football coach;
- Named Richard Robinson, 29, to succeed Walter "Jo Jo" Bryan, going to Baird as superintendent, as vocational director;
- Named Fred Ratcliff, 26, an ENMU graduate, to replace Jane Guley, who resigned, as high school choir director;
- Named Tom Templeton, who previously taught here, as assistant principal at Central Elementary, replacing Bill Devers, who resigned;
- Accepted the resignations of June Rudd, Myrtle Thompson, Loretta Kaplan, Carolyn Kerbel, Joe Kerbel, Jamey Anthony, Glenda Whisenand, Beth Moody, Carlyne DeLozier, Janice Ingram, Beth Wallace and Nancy Hudson; and
- Hired as new teachers, Cyd Sheffy, Terry Benway, Sue Powell, N. D. Kelso, Danny Dudley, Linda Logan, Donna Warrick, Trenton B. Logan, Elaine Calkins, Janis Nelson, Gene Barkowsky, Joy Barkowsky, and Linda Cumpston.

When Mrs. Guley submitted her resignation, high school music coordinator Ben Gollehon was directed to recommend the best person possible to take over the choir job. Two men were recommended, but they had jobs elsewhere in the Panhandle and could not be swayed away. A classmate of both of them, Fred Ratcliff, who went into the Army instead of directly into choir jobs, had high recommendations also, however, and was hired.

Ratcliff recently directed the choirs in Hereford one day on a substitute basis and students were highly impressed, Hartman said.

Barkowsky, 36, will be a science teacher at Hereford. His superintendent and principal at Spearman, where he has been teaching, said he "may be the best science teacher in Texas." Area college people speak highly of his credentials.

Kelso will teach government



WIND DAMAGE — High winds roared through Hereford late Friday afternoon, while residents sought safety after hearing the tornado siren sound. This metal awning crashed to the sidewalk in the 200 block of Main Street, a trailer house was damaged 6 miles north of Hereford by blowing debris, and cotton trailers were blown over at Ward Gin, but damage was generally light. It was worse at Friona, where Missouri Beef Packing plant suffered heavy roof damage. Two airplanes in Friona that belonged to Ray Frye of Hereford suffered heavy damage. A recorded .42 inch of rain fell in Hereford.

State knocks down school's learning plan

Hereford schools will be operating in 1971-72 without the state and federally financed bilingual program it undertook as a pilot program the past two years.

Supt. Roy Hartman said the program in Hereford, Dimmitt and Tulla — the only such programs operating in this area — were canceled out in late May because they did not conform with the bilingual method being advanced by the men in charge of the program at the Texas Education Agency.

The school system already had hired its teachers for the program next year, and would have been in an uncomfortable bind had it not been able to shift the bilingual teachers to other classes still unfilled.

A Texas Education Agency release on bilingual education says the state wants school districts to offer Mexican American children the same work in Spanish that other youngsters are given in English.

Hartman and assistant superintendent Bob Holman both were upset by the action, as were PESO officials in Canyon who drew up the plan.

Local and area officials were particularly upset that the official notification that the bilingual program was being canceled came only in late May, when many plans already had been firmed up in the schools concerned.

PESO officials and Hartman wrote letters of protest.

Man charged in Thursday beating

A 29-year-old Hereford man remained in the county jail late Saturday facing charges of drunk and assault with intent to commit murder following a fight Friday night at an apartment complex in east Hereford.

Bond for the man, Henry Wyrick, was not set. He is charged in connection with the beating of Elgene Clark, 43, of the Forrest Avenue Apartments. Wyrick lived in the same apartment complex.

Police officials said they received a call about 9:15 p.m. Friday of an argument and fight in east Hereford. When officers arrived, witnesses told them the injured man had been taken to the hospital.

Officers arrived at the hospital and found Clark in critical condition. Wyrick, who officers said was waiting at the hospital, was questioned before being taken into custody for the assault.

Clark was reported in fair condition Saturday, suffering

"I'm concerned," Hartman said, "with the attitude that just because two people speak two languages, they're an expert in bilingual education."

Two or three men with Spanish surnames head the TEA's program on bilingual education, and the local officials said they feel the men are unqualified for their jobs.

"They have the idea that they are there at the agency to dictate what each school should do. That's not the concept of the agency. They're here to help the school system," Hartman said.

"People who know linguistics agree with the program we have been operating here," the superintendent continued. Both the school system and the citizenry of Tulla, Dimmitt and Hereford have been pleased with the operation as it has been run, he added.

The TEA concept of bilingual education is ideal for children who come here from Mexico, after already knowing Spanish well. But it is less effective in this part of the state, where children come here from other parts of the state and many things, including the cultural heritage and background, are different, he suggested.

The local program has been designed around the philosophy that a child first hears a language, then learns to speak it, then read it and then write it. Children in the Hereford program have had two teachers, one who speaks only English and one who speaks both English and Spanish.

Both Anglo and Mexican-American children then learn both languages. It is aimed more at language development in both languages.

"Our object has been to improve communication skills in English and Spanish, provide basic concept development, a better understanding of cultural heritage and improve self-image," Hartman said.

Last year, 539 students were enrolled in bilingual training in the first, second and third grades at Shirley, Central and Bluebonnet Elementary Schools.

BY CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Larry Wartes, colorful athletic director and head football coach of the Hereford Whitefaces, stepped down Friday to take an administrative job in the local school system.

The surprise action was announced shortly after midnight Thursday, after School Board members huddled in executive session for 45 minutes discussing replacements for two key officials who had resigned.

Wartes, 41, will succeed Tom Harkey as administrative assistant for special services. Harkey is going to Lorraine, Tex., as superintendent.

Larry Dippel, 29, first assistant to Wartes, was named the new AD-head coach.

The changeover is effective July 1.

"This may sound like something that has come in rather sudden but it's not," board member Dr. A. T. Mims said after the announcement. Wartes had made known as long as two years ago his desire to move into the administration field.

The other personnel change concerned Walter "Jo Jo" Bryan, vocational director, who has accepted the superintendent's job at Baird. The School Board named Richard Robinson, 29-year-old vocational agriculture teacher, to assume Bryan's duties.



LARRY WARTES leaves coaching



LARRY DIPPEL takes over helm

"If this job had been open to me 10 years ago, I wouldn't have taken it," Wartes said. "There's no doubt my first love has been coaching. Ever since I was 10 years old, that's all I ever wanted to be. I've obviously put a lot of thought into this, and you never know when opportunity will come again."

Wartes' team finished 2-8 last season, only the second time in 20 years as a coach his team finished with under a .500 record. Still, he won "Coach of the Year" honors in District 4-AAA last fall. He was part of an overall 165-60-3 coaching record, including seven years as an assistant.

Other seasons he went as high as 15-0. His teams won four state championships at Stamford. His teams also went to the quarter-finals once, the regional championships twice, and to bi-district once.

At Hereford, he was 20-11 over three seasons, before last year's 2-8 performance in the Whitefaces' entry into Class AAA lowered his overall local mark to 22-19.

Enthusiasm on upswing for crusade

Enthusiasm is building for Encounter '71 the interdenominational religious crusade set for Whiteface Stadium that starts next Sunday night and continues for five days.

Raymond White, general chairman for the crusade, said all the celebrities who are scheduled to attend will be here "without question" and all other plans and preparations are "lining up real well."

Encounter '71 will bring to Hereford top-name celebrities from the areas of television, sports, and movies. Dale Evans, of "Roy Rogers and Dale Evans" fame; Tom Lester of television's "Green Acres"; Paul Anderson, "the world's strongest man"; Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the professional Pittsburgh Steelers football team; Debbie Patton, "Miss Teenage America"; and Vonda Kaye Van Dyke, former "Miss America," will be in town for the activities.

The crusade will begin at 8:30 p.m. each day, Sunday through Thursday.

"The committees in charge of the different parts of the crusade have all done a real good job," White said, "and we are real pleased with the way things have worked out and been planned."

White said the speakers' platform, choir stands, a sound system and other necessary items will be put up at the football stadium next week.

Professional sound technicians who make their living and are experienced in working with outdoor sound effects, have been called in to do the special work at the football stadium.

Promotion for the crusade will begin on an area-wide basis this week. Spots will be carried on the Amarillo television stations and special tabloid sections, such as the one in this issue of the Brand, will be inserted in the Friona and Dimmitt newspapers. These tabloids also will be distributed Saturday at business

Grazing deadline extended

The federal government has extended the haying and grazing of set-aside acreage to Nov. 1 in Deaf Smith County, it was disclosed this week by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The original deadline for the grazing or haying was to be June 30, but farmers now will be able to continue grazing or haying for an additional four months.

Farmers who are interested in grazing or haying set-aside acres should contact the ASCS office. Permission for continued or beginning grazing or haying is not automatic and application must be made through the ASCS office prior to the grazing or haying. Producers having approvals through June 30 also must make reapplication to participate.

Carolyn Hacker, acting office manager for the ASCS, said the charge for grazing or haying has not been announced, but it is expected to be between \$1 and \$3 for grazing and \$3 and \$12 for haying, per acre per month.

The extension is expected to help the irrigated landowners because it will allow them to graze or bale and sell replanted crops. However, dryland landowners are not expected to benefit from the extension.

"On dryland, unless they get adequate moisture so they can go in and plant on their set-aside, it won't help a lot," Mrs. Hacker said.

Under the present program, a producer is allowed to graze Cropland Adjustment Program land until June 30. Up to this time there has been no charge for the dryland, but if the CAP is not extended, a charge will be levied on dryland.



GOLF PARTNERSHIP — Shown finishing up on the No. 9 green Saturday during the annual Hereford Partnership are, from left, Owen Seamands, D. C. McWhorter, O. H. Seamands and Harold Kids. McWhorter and Kids made up one twosome and the Seamands the other.

Weather

Wednesday	93 64
Thursday	88 68
Friday	89 67 42
Saturday	58
Moisture total for year: 5.76	

Courtesy KPAN

See TRUSTEES, page two

Judge revokes youth's probation, sentences him to 2 years in jail

County Judge H. C. Williams sentenced a 21-year-old Hereford man to two years in county jail Thursday after finding him guilty of violating terms of a probation handed him last year for driving while intoxicated.

The attorney for Ralph William Warren, 1, of Route 1, Hereford, gave immediate notice of appeal to the Texas Criminal Court of Appeals.

The judge set a \$500 bond for Warren Thursday afternoon, after attorney Robert Baughman presented a one-page brief that gave his reasons why he felt bond should be granted.

Warren was found guilty of DWI in county court last Oct. 29, and was granted probation. He was picked up in Castro County over the Memorial Day weekend on another DWI charge and

pleaded guilty. It was on this charge that revocation of probation was called for.

Williams threw out the documents from Dimmitt which told of Warren's arrest, \$100 fine and three days in jail in Castro County. He upheld Baughman's objection they were invalid because they were unspecific on what volume and page they were officially recorded in county files.

Castro County Attorney Robert Bonkin was in court, however, and testified he had a personal knowledge that the things said in the document were true.

A felony charge of possession of marijuana is currently pending in district court. Another marijuana possession charge will come before the grand jury when it meets July 6.

In other misdemeanor cases last week, Williams assessed a \$10 fine and court costs against Emilio P. Barrera, 4, of 407 N. 3rd, Dimmitt, for swindling with a worthless check.

Three cases of driving while intoxicated and two cases of driving while license suspended were filed. DWI charges were filed against Bobby Gene Peace, 40, Box 912, Friona; Reynaldo G. Cruz, 22, Route 3, Box 192, Hereford; and Anthony H. Brown, 63, 424 Ave. G, Hereford.

DWLS charges were filed against Alejandro R. Barrera, 37, Buena Vista Apartment 311, Hereford, and Frank M. Ashlock, 61, 51 Ave. G, Hereford.

Crusade...

(Continued From Page One)

ized, followed by the appointment of a committee comprised of representatives of the participating churches.

From this meeting emerged some 12 separate committees that got the crusade off the ground. More than 100 persons have had a hand in getting "Encounter '71" to its present stage.

A special committee was formed to counsel persons if they announce a decision for Christ during the crusade. These people have undergone extensive counsel training and will be available during each night of the crusade.

White said some 350 young people have signed up for the youth choir and about 250 are expected to perform each night under the direction of Lloyd Burroughs.

Burroughs is a writer, composer, singer and music director at the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

Dale Evans will open the crusade as the featured celebrity on Sunday, June 20. Lester will appear on Monday followed by Bradshaw and Miss Patton on Tuesday.

Vonda Kaye Van Dyke will appear on Wednesday and Anderson will round out the final evening of the crusade.

The Bradshaw-Patton combination also will be featured at a reception following their appearance Tuesday. That evening has been designated as "Youth Night" and will involve a reception following the crusade at the La Plata Junior High gymnasium.

The Sunday Brand

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office of Hereford, Texas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Second class postage paid at Hereford, Texas, Post Office, Texas.

Established 1948

Published every Sunday at 130 West Fourth St., Hereford, Texas 79045

By The Brand Publishing Co.

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both zones Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, \$1.00 per month. Single copies 20 cents each.

CIRCULATION 364-2020
364-2017

Mail Carrier 364-2020
364-2017

James M. Giltentine Publisher
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Tech cage squad will be new one

LUBBOCK — With four returning lettermen and eight newcomers, the first task facing Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers at the start of the 1971-72 season will be getting his players acquainted.

Once introductions have been made, Myers will get down to the real problem of molding a solid starting lineup from his 12 hopefuls.

The Red Raiders will have two returning starters when fall practice opens Oct. 15. Guard Greg Lowery, who averaged 19.3 points a game last year, is the top returnee. The Southwest Conference Sophomore of the Year in 1970, Lowery also led the conference in free throws last year. The only other returning starter is 6-6 Ron Douglas, who blocked 45 shots in 1970-71.

Six-six Gene Kaberline and 6-5 David Johnson also return to battle for starting positions next fall.

Four of the eight new faces on the Texas Tech varsity roster are from last year's freshman team that recorded a 10-4 season mark. The rest are junior college transfers recently recruited by Myers.

"Our biggest problem will be getting these new players used to working together," Myers said. "The boys we recruited and our sophomores can help us, but most of them have never played together before."

and he grabbed 18 rebounds in four different games.

STEVE NYCUM, 6-8 center-forward from Cypress, California Junior College. All-conference twice in the Southwest JC Conference and was named to the all-Orange County team last season. He was all-tournament twice and was voted the most valuable player in one tourney. Averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds last year. Will add rebounding strength with his size (230 pounds). Led Cypress to 21-8 record as a freshman.

RALPH PALOMAR, 6-7 forward from College of Southern Idaho. Leading scorer on a team that went 37-3 and advanced to the national junior college finals. Averaged 19.4 points and 11 rebounds. High game was 38 points. Named all-regional and was the leading scorer in the regional tournament. Went to high school in El Paso. Will play for the Mexican team in the Pan American games this summer.

SOPHOMORES: RICHARD LITTLE, 6-3 guard, averaged 26.9 on frosh team; RANDY PRINCE, 6-9 forward, 19.5; DON MOORE, 6-3 guard, 17.0; MIKE DAVIS, 6-4 forward, 14.0.

Trustees...

(Continued From Page One)

or history at Hereford. He comes highly recommended also, having taught previously at Alamogordo, Muleshoe, Lubbock and Dora, N. M.

Robinson has taught vocational agriculture in Hereford the past six years. In his new duties succeeding Bryan, he will be in charge of the entire vocational program at Hereford.

Joe Kerbel Jr., who coached season, left because his application to dental school has been accepted. Terry Benway, who attended college in Oklahoma, will replace him.

Pine trees are less likely to be struck by lightning because their resin interferes with their conducting of electricity.

NEWCOMERS TO WATCH ED WAKEFIELD, 6-4 forward from Northeast Oklahoma Junior College. Originally from Louisville, Kentucky. Led Northeast Oklahoma to a 26-10 record and a spot in the regional finals last year. Ranked 13th nationally in rebounding, with a 16 per game average. Averaged 17 points in '70-71. All regional, all-conference and received mention for all-America. Shot 49 per cent from the field.

RON RICHARDSON, 6-10 postman from Compton, California Junior College. Averaged 14 points and 12 rebounds last year. Led Compton to a 33-4 record his freshman year and the state junior college championship. Sunk two free throws with 26 seconds left in the state finals to secure championship for Compton. Last year Compton was 24-8 and conference champs. Career high is 26 points in one game

Wartes... (Continued From Page One)

breaking a big smile. "But I think I can make myself be happy."

The recommendation of Supt. Roy Hartman to hire Wartes surprised the school board also, although some of them recalled later that Wartes had expressed interest in administration.

Earlier in Thursday's board meeting, the trustees had named Wartes and Ruth Word, a counselor at Stanton Junior High as the school's two appointees to the Juvenile Board. That appointment was made before the board had any inkling that Wartes was up for Harkley's job.

Dippel was a lineman under Wartes at Stamford, graduating from high school in 1959 and playing on Stamford's 1958 championship team. He played college ball at Hardin-Simmons University under Sammy Baugh.

Dippel coached at Corpus Christi Carroll and Victoria for one year each as an assistant before joining Wartes' staff at Stamford in 1965. He was there two years and then came to Hereford with Wartes in 1967. He, his wife Sandra and their two children live at 231 Aspen.

"He's a good boy, a good clean Christian with strong fiber," Wartes said of Dippel. "He gets along with the boys real well, I feel, although he will of course have to look at them from a different side, now."

Dippel recently rejected an offer to become head coach at Roswell, and had looked into the top positions as Sweetwater, Colorado City and Spearman.

Man fatally shocked here

Electrical shock caused the death of Royce Waymon Powell, 39, of 204 Western, in an accident Thursday on the Brewer Farms six miles north of Hereford. His funeral was conducted Saturday afternoon in Paducah and burial followed there.

He was an employee of Walco Drilling Co. and was working with another employee, Earl Coody, 26, at setting a pump. A mast on the pump-setting rig came into contact with a high voltage power line to cause the shock. A spokesman for Walco said gusty winds may have blown the lines into the rig mast.

Coody was treated for burns at Deaf Smith County Hospital, but was released Friday. Powell was pronounced dead shortly after the accident by County Judge H. C. Williams.

The funeral service was in First Baptist Church at Paducah, conducted by the Rev. Robert Beck, pastor, and the Rev. Jack Badgero of Fort Worth. Norris Funeral Home of Paducah directed burial.

Legislature passes brand reform bills

BY MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer

The state legislature, during its special session earlier this month passed two livestock branding bills that will modernize the present out-dated system in Texas and give better enforcement of existing brand laws.

The most important of the two bills, the one sponsored by the Association of County Clerks will go into effect around July 5. The bill, which calls for the formation of a nine-man study committee, was passed, but has not been acted on.

The approval of the bills came on the heels of a concerted drive by state cattlemen for an improved and more uniform brand law. Brand organizations were formed and various existing organizations began pressuring state officials for the law reform.

Locally, the High Plains Association of County Sheriffs and Cattlemen was organized and endorsed already-existing proposals. The organization also began pushing for reforms of its own.

The County Clerk's bill, No. 248, was pushed through the senate by Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo and supported by all other area representatives. The bill will require all brands to be re-registered, beginning 30 days after the adjournment of the legislature, which was June 4.

"This completely wipes the slate clean and we will start all over again," said Travis McPherson, county sheriff and vice president of the High Plains Association of County Sheriffs and Cattlemen.

"These two bills can give us plenty of time to work on what we need so we can present it before the next session of the legislature. It is three-fourths of what we wanted and needed."

McPherson said the re-registering will probably bring about the enforcement of "some very strict rules" on brands.

The second bill, Senate Concurrent Bill 67, is expected to be acted on by the governor within

in the next few weeks. The governor will appoint three senators, three representatives and three at-large members to serve on the nine-man study committee.

The house and senate will pay for the expenses of the committee during its study and investigation of what will be required of new laws and what laws will best serve the needs of the cattlemen and the state.

The High Plains Association of County Sheriffs and Cattlemen also were hoping for the passage of a third bill, one that would allow cattlemen to add to the present commodity check-off bill, a section that would provide a referendum for self-imposed payments to aid in the operations of the branding system.

This bill, however, did not make it to the floor of either house during the regular or special session.



CofC banquet speaker selected

Bob Murphey of Nacogdoches, well known for his wit and humor, will speak at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet next Jan. 20.

Murphey, a lawyer by profession, has said that he speaks perfect East Texas. . . and fair English! He enjoys life on a small ranch in the Piney Woods region of East Texas where he was born and reared.

He has observed the Texas scene as Sergeant-at-Arms of the Texas House of Representatives, a war-time Merchant Marine officer, County Attorney, ranch hand, District Attorney, and a respected member of the Texas bar.

As Murphey put it, "There ain't much to see living in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it!"

Like the country woman who said she didn't enjoy spreading gossip, but didn't know what else to do with it, Bob has passed along his quiet country humor, wit and wisdom as a public speaker.

Murphey is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker, and his down-to-earth philosophy, clean humor, and witty observations have been enjoyed by hundreds of audiences throughout the United States.

ROLLER DERBY FILM

NEW YORK—Plans are underway to produce a film called "Wipeout." To be produced by Jim Kessler's Guadalupe Productions, "Wipeout" is set against the turbulent background of roller derbies and is based on an original story by Alan Ebert.

FILM ACQUIRED

NEW YORK—American International has acquired "Carry Me Home, Brother" a film dramatizing the adventures of returning Vietnam servicemen. AIP is calling the film "The Hard Ride."

Hippopotamus means river horse

Whistler, the painter, used a butterfly as his signature.

Snakes sleep with their eyes open because they have no eyelids.

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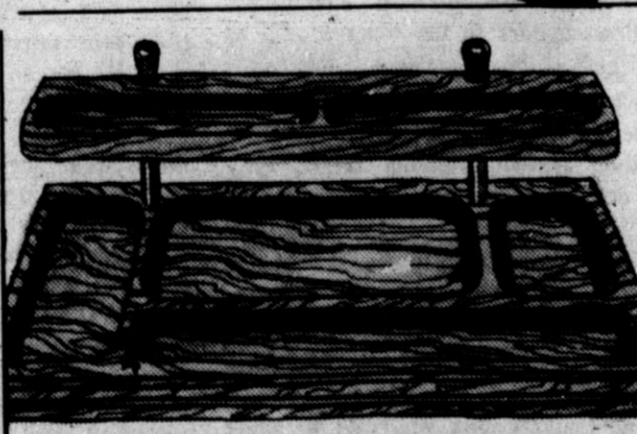
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678-14	2.07	22.50	19.85
660-15	1.74	22.50	13.26
678-14	2.21	24.50	21.80
678-14	2.28	28.50	25.80
678-15	2.42	28.50	16.58
678-14	2.55	28.50	25.80
678-14	2.74	30.50	27.80
678-15	2.84	28.50	25.50
678-14	2.91	32.50	23.09
678-15	2.80	30.50	25.20

Whitewalls only 63 more.

33 MONTHS GUARANTEE WITH 10 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE

Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special high-performance tires) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below)

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART

HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:

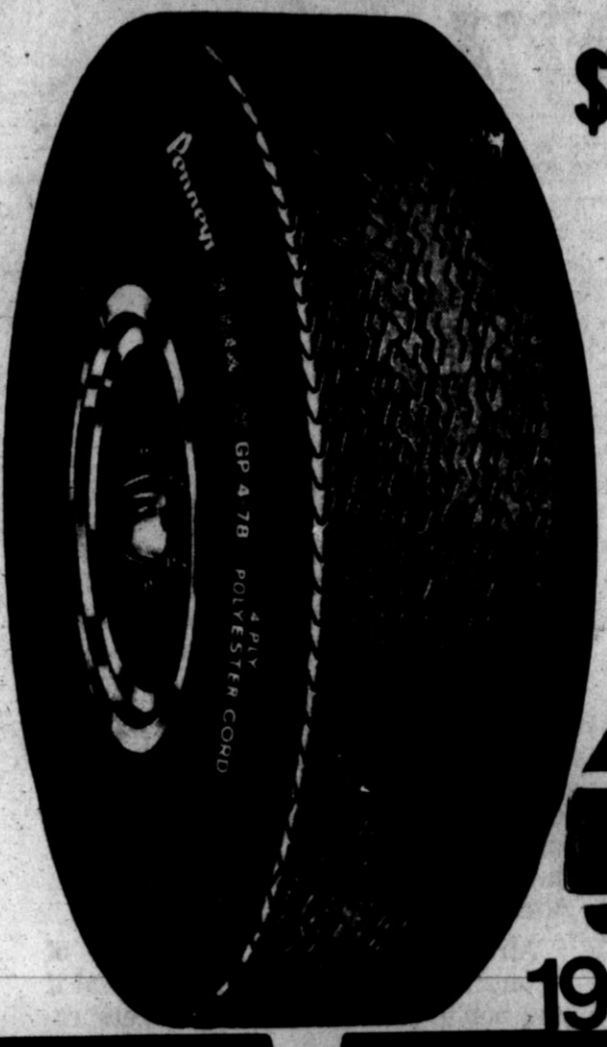
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100% allowance period 1-10 months

50% allowance period 11-20 months

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Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 10 during the first half or 15 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.



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Expert Installation \$40.88

Fiber glass belts, wide profile - only

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plus \$2.88 federal tax and old tire 678-13 blackwall tubeless

Foremost® Tigre-belt. 220 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2 ply nylon cord body.

Blackwall tubeless

Size	Price	Fed. tax
678-14	\$20	\$2.76
678-14	\$20	\$2.67
678-13	\$20	\$2.62
678-14	\$24	\$2.66
678-14	\$28	\$2.67
678-14	\$28	\$2.66
678-14	\$30	\$2.66
678-15	\$30	\$2.66
678-15	\$30	\$2.66
678-15	\$30	\$2.66



RELIANT TUBELESS

Size	Price	F.E.T.
650x13	10.95	\$1.78
775x14	13.95	2.17
825x14	15.95	2.33
855x14	15.95	2.35
775x15	13.95	2.19
815x15	15.95	2.35
845x15	15.95	2.53

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1000x22-12	\$97.95 Plus FET \$9.95

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800x16-6	\$25.95 Plus FET \$2.61	1000x22-12	\$97.95 Plus FET \$9.95
700x16-6	\$30.95 Plus FET \$3.01		

OUR BEST 6 PLY MUD AND SNOW TIRES

670x15-6	\$27.95 Plus F.E.T. \$2.77	700x15-6	\$32.95 Plus F.E.T. \$3.28
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1000x20-12	\$94.95 Plus F.E.T. \$10.74
1000x22-12	\$100.95 Plus F.E.T. \$11.58

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900x20	\$65 Plus F.E.T. \$8.40
1000x20x12	\$76 Plus F.E.T. \$9.20

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 13, 1971

Another 2 cents worth

A PARTIAL penance for past sins in "reporting and analysis" of Vietnam sentiment in the U. S. has been produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The network's motives are not exactly clear, but it did arrange in a Sunday interview presentation of views which are not popular with its favorite "anti-Vietnam" propagandists.

These views came from John O'Neil, head of the newly-organized Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace, and Anthony MacDonald, director of foreign affairs for the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both served as lieutenants in Navy units in Vietnam. O'Neil was in the same Coastal Division as John Kerry, who has received an inordinate amount of network exposure as director of Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

O'Neil, a San Antonian, and several others in his group, have had extreme difficulty in airing their charges that Kerry-style veterans have grossly exaggerated tales of atrocities. It will be recalled that O'Neil was not permitted to read his "other side" statement at carefully-staged "hearings" held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Chairman J. William Fulbright was never remotely close to listening to anything like this O'Neil testimony.

"I served in Coastal Command 11 for a year. I never saw one war crime committed by Allied forces. I served for much of the prior two years in water adjacent to Vietnam. I never saw one war crime. . . This is not to say that there are no war crimes committed in Vietnam. I saw kidnapping of minors and assassination utilized almost daily by Viet Cong forces in the area. Even among the Allied forces, there are, certainly war crimes. In the city of Boston last year there were 129 murders. Any group or city has psychotics. To say murder is part of the public policy in Boston is a lie. To say war crimes are committed in Vietnam as a matter of policy is a lie."

Airing of such views, and those of veterans like MacDonald, is essential if the public is to receive a fair perspective on the conduct of U. S. forces. If given the chances, MacDonald can cite many instances in which U. S. troops, as he puts it, have "restricted themselves" in dealing with tense situations involving civilians.

More such chances should be provided in the interest of fairness not only to troops but also to over-all U. S. policy.

Maybe CBS has been hearing from the people.

—Lubbock Avalanche Journal

The 'lean and mean'

When the atomic age was ushered in at the close of World War II there were many who prophesied that future conflicts would be "push button" wars, fought at long distance with supersonic jets and what we now know as Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles. And it could have been so, for this nation was on the threshold of developing the world's most sophisticated weaponry. Scientists and armament experts also knew that the potential for mass annihilation had never been greater. In fact, it was frightening.

Perhaps it was this realization that made the difference, but the subsequent conflicts in Korea and Vietnam have proven beyond a doubt that the role of the foot soldier has not been eliminated. Rather, the GI has become indispensable. The guerrilla-type operations that we're now fighting in Southeast Asia would be impossible to wage without tough, hardened combat troops.

With this thought in mind, we find it unrealistic that the army is now relaxing the strict discipline practices that are so necessary in the training of combat soldiers. New recruiting advertising now stresses the fact that being in the Army is much akin to having an 8-hour per day job. The soldier no longer will face the rigors of early morning roll calls, the physical drill under arms that toned the muscles and opened the eyes, nor will he be subjected to the embarrassment of having his hair cropped and the sideburns shaved off. And best of all, he'll be allowed beer in the barracks.

Either the Army is becoming soft, or else their recruiting advertising is indeed misleading.

Not so however with the Marine Corps. Although their numbers have been drastically reduced as the President tries to wind-down the Vietnam conflict, the Corps apparently still recognized the need for the "lean and mean" fighting man and has not in any way compromised its training program in an effort to attract recruits. They still tell it like it is and still rely on the idea that most young men would like to be a part of an elite outfit. We suspect the Airborne, the Green Beret and other elite units are doing the same.

Certainly, there is a possibility that we may be out of Vietnam soon, and if so, we sincerely hope that we're never dragged into another such confrontation. But if we are, we would pray that we have a lot of the "lean and mean" still around to carry the load.

We'll need them desperately.

Albert's folly

House Speaker Carl Albert wants to stop work on the new addition to the Library of Congress which, he says, will occupy a lot that the House may need for a new office building. The announcement has stirred outrage in some quarters, a good deal of it entirely justified.

The House, after all, moved into its third office building only a half dozen years ago. This structure, named for the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, is an architectural monstrosity whose cost enormously exceeded the initial estimates. The prospect of another Rayburn Building is too much for any taxpayer to accept with equanimity.

There is, however, at least some hope. George White, the new Capitol architect who breaks tradition by actually being an architect, is developing a master plan for Capitol Hill. Certainly the center of American government deserves the careful study that Mr. White appears to be giving it.

Mr. White's study so far has convinced him that, if there has to be a fourth House Office Building, the lot that the library addition would occupy is the place to put it. That leaves the question to Congress and especially to Mr. Albert, who says that so far he is not urging a new building.

It's true that congressional staffs have grown, but some members of the public doubt whether the legislators make the wisest possible use of the manpower, time — and space — that they have. Perhaps a more efficient House would not need extra space, or maybe renovation of existing facilities would solve whatever problem there is.

In the government's straitened financial circumstances, Mr. Albert should ponder such questions carefully. An unneeded office building, ugly or otherwise, is a poor monument to be left by a Speaker. — Wall Street Journal

SHORTENING THE WAR?...



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Anti-pollution war looks like an expensive battle

by Bert Mills

Washington, D. C.—Clean air is a national goal that everybody favors but the price is going to be so high in terms of both dollars and personal freedom that it is a serious question whether the public will continue to be willing to meet the bill.

Laws already on the statute books are so tough that industry has overworked the word "impossible" in describing the problems that must be solved in record time. Target number one in the air pollution crusade is the automobile, although the latest U. S. government figures concede that motor vehicles are responsible for only 39 per cent of the major pollutants in the air.

Congress has taken aim on that 39 per cent, although at the time it acted it was using 1966 estimates that blamed autos for 60 per cent of air pollution. That 60 per cent figure is still being used by proponents of stringent controls, despite 1970 data published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Auto industry sources dispute even the 39 per cent figure, contending 10 per cent is a better estimate. Whatever the figure, the car makers have a mandate and a deadline. They must purify their exhaust emissions by 90 per cent in 1975, based on 1970 levels. The original proposal was to impose this standard in 1980, but Congress advanced the timetable by five years, despite the strongest protests from Detroit's top brass.

There is probably no precedent for the current situation. Industry has been ordered to meet an advanced deadline and to invent gadgets and systems that do not exist. The penalty for any manufacturer who fails could be expulsion from the market.

\$300 Per-Car Cost Possible
Nobody knows how much more expensive cars will become when equipped with emission control devices that meet Federal standards. Some estimates are as low as \$80 and some as high as \$300. Whatever the cost, it will be the motorist who pays.

Uncle Sam's new "Mr. Clean," Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency, recognizes that the pollution law he enforces will hit motorists in the pocketbook. "The low-emission car of the future," he has said, "may be a more expensive car." Detroit has agreed with that forecast.

Also, Mr. Ruckelshaus has recognized that more money is likely to mean less car. He conceded that tomorrow's car "may not equal today's car in performance." He regards this additional contribution by car owners as "a price that may be necessary if we are to preserve a healthy environment."

Healthy environment or no, many motorists may be unhappy with their emission-free cars. One engineering executive of a car manufacturer has warned that "with the engine's efficiency lowered, cars won't start as well as they once did. On cold mornings, engines won't continue running as well."

This conjures up the picture, circa 1975, of the gung-ho environmental crusader unable to start his car on a chilly morning, who may have some second thoughts about his crusade. But the chances are he will blame the manufacturer, and not the politicians who wrote the laws that brought about his stalled car.

City Driving May Be Banned
Mr. Ruckelshaus has also warned the war against air pollution may require further sacrifices by you and me. Maybe cities will be forced to ban all private cars in downtown areas, in order to meet air pollution standards. Sorry folks, you can't drive to work; you must take the bus or subway.

When this point is reached, the public's commitment to clean air will be put to its severest test. Up to now, the politicians are convinced the public is willing to make sacrifices to improve the environment. A few years hence, there are going to be some involuntarily retired politicians if this estimate proves untrue.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

... from the Brand's files

30 YEARS AGO

Bagging a covey of quail or several ducks with one shot is no uncommon occurrence, but dropping five young coveys with one shell-with the feat accomplished by a woman, to boot—is something new under the sun. Mrs. J. L. Parks is the heroine of this story. Securing the family shotgun, Mrs. Parks slipped up on the five with cautious skill of the trained hunter, took careful aim, and downed all five with one barrel.

35 YEARS AGO

Summer descended upon the Hereford area with a vengeance last week end and hung on throughout the early part of this week, sending temperatures to a season's high of 105 degrees. . . The Hereford High School Band, one of 16 in Texas to gain recognition at the Texas Centennial, will open the National Folk Festival at the exposition Tuesday. Miss Gertrude Knox, national chairman, paid a tribute to the local band in a letter received by Director Ralph Smith, and bestowed the honor upon the organization.

20 YEARS AGO

An Indian grave has been uncovered on the O. K. Higgins farm. The articles include: three arrowheads, four knives, three sidescrapers, a 1 1/2 inch awl, three pieces of bone awls, four pieces of paint, a skull, part of the jaw and teeth, finger bones, and several other bones. It is estimated the remains were those of a male about 25 years of age. The remains were found in the north draw of the Higgins place, which is located north of Dawn.

5 YEARS AGO

One facet of the agricultural community served by Hereford in trade territory are the dryland farmers, who contribute much to the area's economy and who farm a good deal of the land in West Texas. . . Jaycees are working nights to complete painting of the building to house the Deaf Smith County Museum. Plans call for the historical committee to begin receiving articles for the museum beginning Wednesday, according to Mrs. Henry Sears, vice-president of the historical society.

1 YEAR AGO

Because of lack of support, the local baseball program for the top age bracket of youths may soon die. The local American Legion post is considering dropping its \$600-a-year financial support of the team because it doesn't care much "about spending a lot of money on only 10 boys." . . The Hereford Noon Lions Club, during the past 11 months, donated more than \$11,000 to over 30 different charities, programs and organizations.

SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council



Another school year has come to an end. And in many communities thoughtful citizens are wondering whether quality public education is near an end. The public schools are in greater disarray this year than at any time in memory.

Freedom of choice has been banned by the courts. Forced bussing of students has been imposed on many communities. Students and teachers are being shifted around so as to achieve arbitrary sociological formulas that have nothing to do with education. In many communities, parents despair of the children receiving a worthwhile preparation for their future work.

More than ever, the U. S. Supreme Court has usurped the role of the school superintendent, thereby denying states and local communities any meaningful control of the educational process. No principal can make an administrative decision without wondering whether the federal courts will decide that the action is a violation of a constitutional "right." It is sad — indeed a tragic — state of affairs. The federal courts have completely lost sight of the purpose for which a school system is created, namely, to impart learning and not to accomplish a sociological revolution.

Many parents feel the hopelessness of the situation. They contemplate moving to different communities, but the Supreme Court is determined that the very nature of neighborhoods be transformed through the use of the instrumentality of the public schools. In this situation, the children in the affected school systems are the sacrificial victims of a handful of arrogant judges who aren't selected by the people and over whom the people have no control.

The outrageous nature of the situation is compounded by the double standard employed by the Supreme Court in determining which systems must meet the test of the sociological formulas. In its latest ruling, the Supreme Court established the double standard as the law of the land. The Southern states must be constantly juggled to meet a variety of formulas, whereas the schools in other states — despite conditions of de facto segregation — are to be virtually untouched by the federal judiciary.

Massive bussing is mandatory in Southern school systems, but is not required outside the region. This is the ultimate in sectional discrimination. All the hardships are placed on people in one part of the country while the people in other parts are spared the necessity of making very difficult adjustments in human relations. This double standard means that education per se will be much more difficult and frustrated in the Southern states than in other sections of the country. How the members of the Supreme Court can rationalize this regional bias is hard to understand.

Bussing, for example, works a hardship on students irrespective of race or color. Children shifted around to achieve a rigid formula have to spend long periods of the day en route to and returning from school. This means that they are deprived of the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities. This deprivation of opportunity doesn't seem to bother the Burger Court, which is just as irresponsible as the Warren Court.

The real irony in the recent decision of the Burger Court on bussing and related matters is that — for a time undefined and to an extent undefined — the attendance of children at public schools may be shaped and prescribed solely according to race and color.

A distinguished attorney, who has carefully studied the arguments in the recent school cases — the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school cases before the Supreme Court — has pointed out that "the court has adopted the philosophy that wherever there has been an old state compulsion based on race, there shall now be a federal compulsion based on race, and that the U. S. Constitution gives no individual protection against the imposition of this new racial compulsion."

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SUMMER BRIDE-ELECT — Engagement of Miss Cynthia Louise Lea to State Norvell, with August as their planned wedding date, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lea, 405 Avenue I. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Norvell, 203 Elm. Miss Lea attended Texas Tech University after

1970 graduation from Hereford High School, and is employed in the office of Allied Millwrights. Her fiance, whose high school studies were completed at West Point, Mississippi, attended Mississippi State and West Texas State University. He is associated with his father in farming operations.



by MELVIN YOUNG
The appointment of Larry Wartes to the post of administrative assistant for the Hereford Independent School District comes as somewhat of a surprise, although we believe that Larry will do a fine job. He has apparently been interested in getting into the administrative end of school teaching for several years, and the opportunity has finally come.

The new head football coach and athletic director will be Larry Dippel, an assistant to Wartes.

Wartes will fill the job vacated by Tom Harkey who is leaving to become Superintendent of Schools at Loraine. And Richard Robinson will take over the post of Vocational Education Director replacing Walter Bryan, who will also be leaving to become Superintendent of Schools. Bryan is going to Baird, Texas.

Gaylord Newell is celebrating his 28th Anniversary in the grocery business this week. Newell, owner-manager of Piggly Wiggly, started in the grocery business many years ago working for the late Glenn Wier, and purchased the store from him in 1943. It was located down on the highway at that time. He later built the present building (which has been expanded a number of times) and became affiliated with Piggly Wiggly. He has been doing business at the present location since 1951.

ident Nixon Thursday lifted a 21-year-old ban on export of a long list of goods to Communist China, ranging from automobiles and air conditioners to road-building equipment. He also ordered a surprise end to restrictions on wheat sales to the Russians.

The White House said Nixon viewed his new China trade policy as a "significant step to improve communications with a land of 800 million people."

And he's probably right. But watch out if they start trying to buy scrap iron!

And if you can remember when we sold "scrap iron" to the Japanese you don't have to worry about the draft.

As a matter of fact, if you can remember when the Japanese started sending it back to us, you don't have to worry about the draft.

But who ever learns anything from history anyway?

Ed Skypala has just returned from the Houston area where he finished out another year working for Lions International and reports that he's mighty glad to get back home — this is God's country according to him.

And there are a lot of other people who love these old Plains, but you can't convince the folks in the Houston area that it's anything but a wind-blown desert. All they know about this part of the country is what they see and hear in the

Genie Robbins will represent Legion Auxiliary at Girls State

Genie Robbins, daughter of the Frank Robbins, will leave early Tuesday for Seguin to attend the annual Bluebonnet Girls State sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. She was selected for the trip by a committee from the Hereford Auxiliary.

The Hereford unit is also sponsoring Beth Lloyd from Adrian High School this year. She represents the Adrian Lions Club, which is underwriting her trip. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Route 4, Hereford. They will go to Seguin with 38 other girls from the American

Legion's 18th district, traveling by chartered bus.

Girls State representatives are chosen from the junior class of high school. Selection is based on leadership ability, character, honesty, scholarship and cooperativeness. A girl may attend only once as a citizen, but may be invited back to assist as counselor or staff member.

Miss Robbins attended a get-acquainted meeting in Amarillo American Legion Hall recently to meet other Panhandle girls who will go to Girls State.

Reports from Girls State, and also from Boys State which the Legion sponsors for boys, will be made by representatives here at a salad supper for American Legion and Auxiliary members July 20 in the Legion Hall.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Ford H.D. club elects officers

Ford Home Demonstration Club met Monday for election of officers, electing as their new president, Mrs. Joe Gonzalez.

Other officers to service with her are Mrs. Frank Brorman secretary-reporter, Mrs. John A. Smith treasurer and Mrs. Luther Norvell council delegate.

Plans for filling Christmas gift bags for servicemen were discussed by those present. Mmes. W. A. Carter, Gonzalez, A. B. Kent, Raymond Smith, Norvell, J. Raymond Flores and Argen Draper.

Mrs. Draper presented a program on sewing lingerie, making ultra-absorbent diapers and household cleaning tips.

Members will be asked to show what they have sewn as lingerie at a September meeting.

The group met in the Ford Community Building.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE
GOD'S LITTLE ACREAGE — The Lord God of Israel once was the sole owner of a 144-acre plot in the piney woods of Polk County.

As might be expected, this unusual real estate was the "promised land" — at least that's what it was termed by a Canadian named A. M. Turnbull who came to Texas in 1890 looking for a Utopia he had seen in a vision. He sought a land to be settled by a religious sect known as the "Flying Roll," which called itself one of the lost tribes of Israel.

Turnbull found his promised land between Livingston and Leggett — 144 square acres owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peebles. He converted the Peebles as followers of his sect and they gave him their land. Turnbull then deeded it to God — an act duly recorded at the Polk County courthouse.

The plot was named "Israel" and Turnbull announced that he would seek 144,000 pilgrims to settle it. Eventually about 200 homes were built by members who let their hair and beards grow and who strictly observed the laws of Moses. Each January 14, door posts of the church were anointed and the members ate unleavened bread. And each July 5 — "Jubilee Day" — was spent in fasting.

SIGHTSEEING SPECIAL — In Fort Worth, the visitor can board an amphibian bus-boat that not only travels the streets, but also cruises the Trinity River as it visits the city's show-places.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON Sam Houston and his youngest son, Andrew Jackson Houston, both served as U. S. Senators from Texas. Sam Houston and Thomas J.

Rusk were named the first senators from Texas following annexation of the new state by the U. S. in 1845. Houston served until 1859 when he left the Senate to run for governor.

Andrew Jackson Houston was 87 when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel named him to succeed the late Morris Sheppard as the U. S. Senator from Texas. He took the oath of office on June 2, 1941, but served only 24 days before he died.

HISTORY'S CORNER — The northwest corner of Elm and Houston Streets in downtown Dallas is one of the most important historical sites in that city.

Presently the location of the Texas School Book Depository, it is best known as the spot from which Lee Harvey Oswald fired the bullet that killed President John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963.

More than 100 years before, however, it was the site of the first industry ever located in North Texas. In 1851, Maxime Gullot, an immigrant from France, built a carriage works on the lot. It drew customers from hundreds of miles and was the forerunner of the manufacturing industry in Dallas.

THE CHANGING TIMES

In the early 1840's, when travel between Houston and Galveston was by steamer, the vessels often stopped so that passengers could go ashore and shoot game.

On more than one occasion, the ship's cook would use the stop as an opportunity to kill a beef for the passengers' dinner.

BLACK ATHLETE FILM NEW YORK — Former Olympic track champion Jesse Owens hosted the premiere film "The Black Athlete" which traces the history of the black athlete in the United States from 1936 through 1970.

The film covers baseball, football, basketball, boxing, tennis and track and field.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Someone said recently that they couldn't understand all the fuss about the ping pong team being invited to compete inside Red China. After all, Adolph Hitler's Nazi Germany hosted the entire Olympic games in 1936 and still tried to conquer the world thereafter.

Could be that you don't absorb all that much brotherly love and goodness just because you play games together.

—HB—
We note however, that Pres-

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H.D. CHATTER
4-H'ers make
good trippers

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



WHEN YOU want to have a real good time, go on a trip with five 4-H members. That's what I did last Tuesday. This was the PGC 4-H Talent Club and Tour and the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course.

I can assure you we sent some good citizens on the tours. Sue Shirley of Willing Workers 4-H and Mickey Ginn of Happy Hustlers went from this county. Becky Schaver, Hartley County, went from this area.

I didn't get to go on the tour, but I did tour with them to College Station. They are nice, well-behaved young people and I do appreciate their efforts and the efforts of their parents to afford learning opportunities for them.

THE PRODUCERS Grain Corporation tour, as we've known it in the past, has been discontinued, but PGC does underwrite a portion of the cost of sending 56 Texas 4-H members to Washington.

Application was made as any of our other award programs are. Delegates and alternates are chosen; 4-H members wanting to pay the total cost of the trip, may do so providing they apply and are approved.

WHEN I WAS returning to Hereford from College Station, I was beginning to feel almost home when I tuned in KPAN.

Then as I was eating lunch at Alma Lee's Cafe in Dickens, I saw Ethel Stengel with her children and Kathy Walker. Kathy was coming to visit the Stengels. Mrs. Howard Walker is still in the Olney Hospital since the terrible accident she and Kathy

were in two months ago. Kathy is out of the hospital and out of the casts that were on her ankles.

Howard Walker says the doctors in Olney are beginning to see some improvement in Mary and will talk some more about it when Mary can be moved to a hospital nearer home.

THE RECENT rains have certainly brightened the landscape. Rainfall can give grass a color that no amount of irrigation can give.

Between Hereford, and College Station there are few crops. Recent rains have given moisture for some planting but the crop prospect looks dim.

I HEAR THE CHOCOLATE sales in Texas are going great and the 4-H Foundation members think we will reach our goal for the half million dollars that the sales will raise.

Thanks, folks, for helping Deaf Smith 4-H'ers with our sales. It was a pleasant way of helping 4-H as the chocolates were the Worlds Finest.

HELEN PARSONS has given us a delicious cake recipe. It is actually a bar cookie and is hard to explain how good it is without eating.

MISSISSIPPI FUDGE CAKE
Melt: 2 sticks margarine one-third cup cocoa

Mix together: 1 1/2 cup flour, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup pecans 1 cup coconut, 4 eggs.

Mix these with the margarine and cocoa. Bake in greased pan 30 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees or until toothpick or cake tester comes out clean. While hot pour 1 pint Marshmallow cream over top. When cake is cool, make icing with:

1 stick margarine
One-third cup cocoa
1 box powdered sugar
1/4 cup canned milk
1 t. vanilla
Spread over cake and serve.

Give Dad or Grandad a Sillisculpt
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

Wool, lamb ballots arrive at ASCS

Ballots voted by producers in the mail referendum on wool and lamb promotion are now arriving in the county ASCS office, Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee said Saturday.

"Friday is the last day for voting. Ballots not received in the

county ASCS office by close of business on that date cannot be counted," he said.

Producers eligible to vote in the referendum are all those who have owned sheep 6 months of age or older, for 30 consecutive days during 1970.

An agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the

American Sheep Producers Council (ASPC) provides for:

(1) the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the ASPC to set deduction rates not to exceed 1.5 cents per pound from payments to producers on wool marketed in 1971, 1972 and 1973 and 7.5 cents a hundredweight on unborn lamb payments;

(2) the ASPC to use the deductions to continue to finance advertising and sales promotion programs to encourage the use of wool and lamb products. The new agreement would be similar to 4 previous agreements approved by wool producers since 1954.

To become effective, the

agreement must be approved nationally by two-thirds of the number of growers voting, or by growers producing two-thirds of the total wool production represented in the referendum.

If the agreement is not approved, no deductions will be withheld from producer payments on 1971 marketings. ASPC programs would continue as long as reserve funds permit, or until wool producers approved some other agreement.

MARVIN TO STAR
NEW YORK—Lee Marvin will star in "Prime Cut!" for Cinema Center Films, it was recently announced.

Marvin, 1965 Academy Award winner for "Cat Ballou," will portray a Kansas City racketeer in the contemporary melodrama of gangland activity in the mid-west U. S.

An ostrich can kick hard enough to kill a man.



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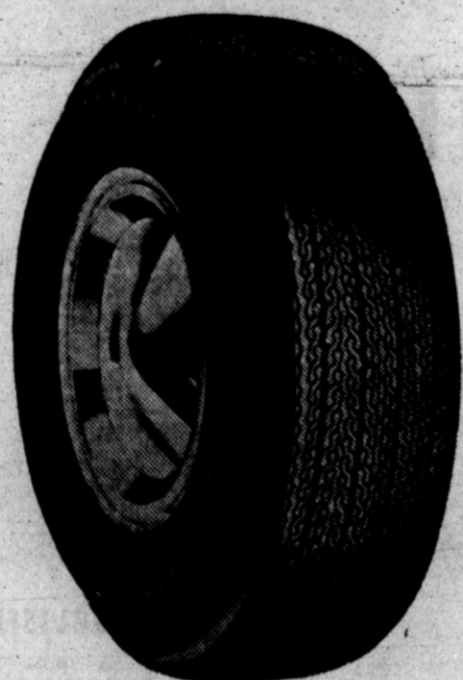
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Former Hereford girl does well in Wyoming



Vicki Sutter

Vicki Sutter, formerly of Hereford, has accomplished many outstanding achievements during the three years she has lived in Lander, Wyo. Vicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sutter, is a senior at Lander Valley High School.

Last week, she represented her high school at Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Because of her volunteer work at the Wyoming State Training School, where she worked with retarded children,

Vicki has decided to study for a degree in specialized education. Her mother runs an Indian Arts & Crafts business and handles the art work of the Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians from the Wind River Indian reservation. Her parents also are building a Supermarket in a new shopping center at Ethete, Wyo., 15 miles from Lander.

Junior officers to reorganize

Vicki considers cheerleading one of her major interests. She has served as cheerleader during the past three years of high school.

The Hereford Junior Peace Officers Association, an organization for young men between the ages of 13 and 21, will hold a reorganizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Bull Barn.

Besides working 16 hours a week as a secretarial aide for the Indian Health Center, she has maintained a high scholastic average through consistent honor roll placement.

The club is sponsored by the Hereford Peace Officers Association and under the directorship of Leon Gorrell.

Vicki recently was elected state vice president of Future Business Leaders of America. And soon will represent this organization at a national conference in Miami. Vicki will campaign for regional vice president while attending the conference.

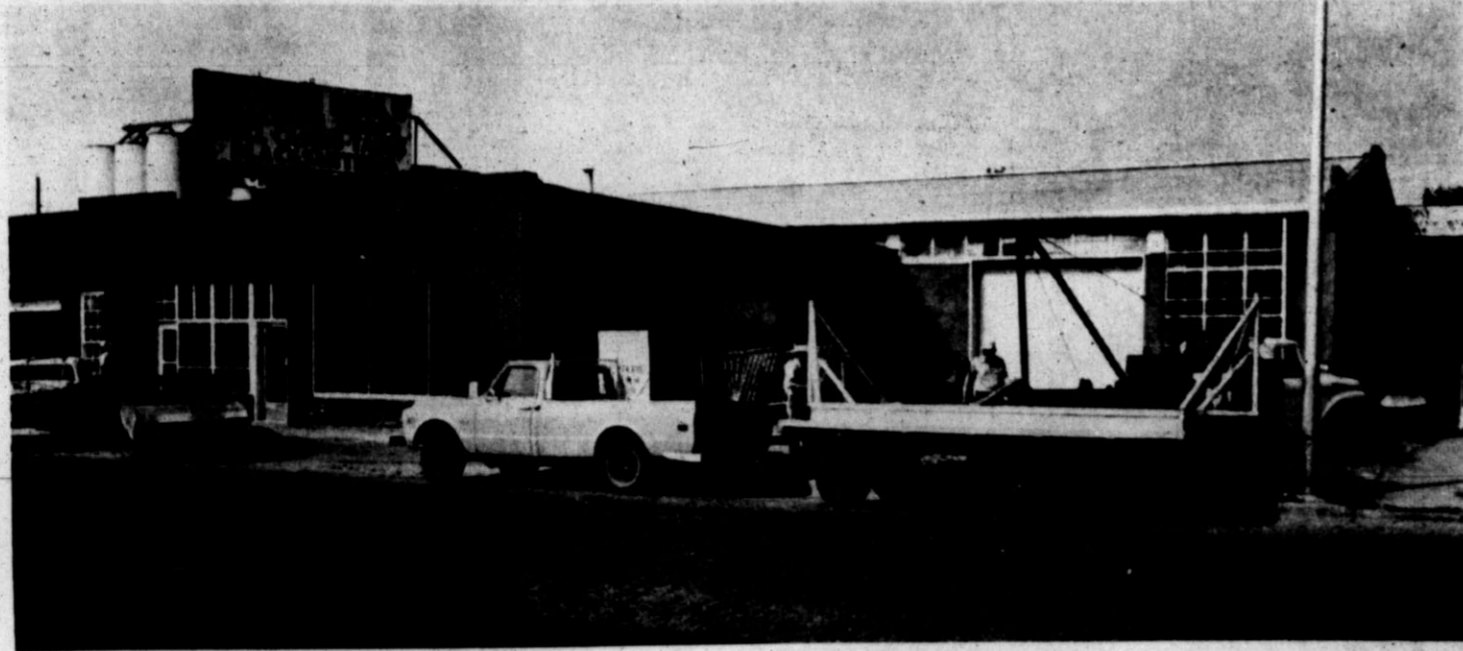
Members of the organization are taught gun safety, marksmanship and a number of other activities. Trips also are part of the organization's activities.



FIRST HOME — The name of the business wasn't spelled right, but it started like this in 1903, on the corner of what is now 2nd and Miles.



REBUILDING — This new building went up at the same site in 1929. From left, those in the picture are J. W. Cawthon, helper; Berry Jacobsen; John N. Jacobsen Sr.; B. Bandy, helper; Chris Jacobsen; John N. Jacobsen Jr.; and customers Wolf, Harry Teitjen and Fred Winfrey.



LATEST ADDITION — A second addition to the building went up in 1939, with a third and last addition going up in 1946, which brought the firm to the physical plant shown above.

tion going up in 1946, which brought the firm to the physical plant shown above.

Colorful era ends with recent sale of blacksmith firm

BY CORINNE NEELY
One of the last remaining family-owned businesses of Hereford's early days, was sold this week at auction. The firm of Jacobsen Bros. is located at the corner of Miles and Second Street.

With its sale a sizeable list of first in our town's past unfolded. Organizers, John Jacobsen Sr. and Holly Tucker, opened the business in 1903 when Jacobsen came here from Lewisville, Texas; but he was originally from Rapstedt, Denmark, where he was born.

Their family consisted of one daughter Louise, who died in 1940; the sons John Jr., Chris and Berry.

Tucker was a brother-in-law to John Patton and was the owner of the town's first car. Jacobsen bought out his part of the business in 1908 and it has been family-owned ever since, a period of over 60 years.

Their other effort was put into a cotton gin as at the time, efforts were being made to get the farmers to raise cotton here. This was unsuccessful because it was not then a good cotton country, too cold and seasons too short for the then available seed.

Jacobsen Sr. retired at 74 and died 10 years later in 1957. But the business was named Jacobsen Bros. even before that. During this time the sons carried on the business and advanced with the times and the needs of the community.

These two men tried other businesses along with their shop.

In 1907 the first woman entered the business in her own way, when Miss Vida Orr, of a pioneer family here and a school teacher, married Jacobsen. They lived and reared their family on West Second, where the widow still lives.

A number of welding companies personnel here today got their training working for Jacobsens.

Among these were Loerwald brothers as well as their father; Carl Moseley who runs the Hereford Welding Co.; Poarch Bros. ("Hoot" Poarch); C. D. Pinckert of the Pinckert Welding Co.; the late Clark and Barnhart, who were early day blacksmiths and Emmett Shreve.

Other individuals worked there who are now farmers and businessmen of the area.

One of the highlights of the business was the installation of equipment to build motors to be used in irrigation in the late 1930's. However during WWII when two of the men were in service the equipment was sold and the money put into farm land.

In time the sons married. John Jr. married Usalee Jacobsen, who began keeping the books part time in 1938 while working on her regular book-keeping job for another company. Then with WWII when the business grew rapidly she gave up her job to work full time for the firm.

Whenever a group of men work there is always a certain amount of joking and pranking. Chris admitted this was true even here among these serious hard-working owners and employees.

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. for many years has been an active member in civic, study and garden clubs. At the same time was very active in the First Methodist Church of which she is a member, she in turn was organist and played the piano as needed. She still keeps the books and works at another job.

One of the best ones was getting "tender-foots" or young boys into the "squeeze shute" and holding them prisoners for a time. "Hoot" Poarch excelled in this joke he said as did Ballard Graves. These shutes were made to help make cattle branding easier.

Berry's first wife died after he left Hereford, and he is now married to Glenna Smith and works for Pantex in Amarillo. But he still has an interest in the business.

John Jr. died in 1966 and with Berry working elsewhere, Chris and the Jacobsen women have carried on the business until now.

Chris has been married 9 years to Winnona Wall, who for the past five years has operated the Jacobsen Play School. The entire Jacobsen family is interested in this, which they consider essential work. She admits that she has contributed little to the business, other than "keep Chris' clothes washed."

The sale Thursday 10th ends era of the first blacksmith shop, which shod the horses of the area, and the forge welding of other equipment. And so ends a business in which most of the remaining local welding companies acquired their knowledge of this work to begin their own companies.

Look who's new

This is no easy job, says Mrs. Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northcutt are the parents of a son born June 12. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 and 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leroy Paetzold are the parents of a son, Kevin Lee, born June 11. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Conny Dale Dodson are the parents of a daughter born June 11. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

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'64 Volkswagen 2 door (Bug) radio and bumper guards Good cond. throughout.

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Wage increases

Too much hike will hurt workers instead of helping them, C-C says

The Governmental Affairs committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Friday urged a cautious approach in the area of raising the minimum wage scale.

The result, the committee said in a resolution, might be the loss of more jobs rather than an increase in income through higher pay.

Mack Tubb, an attorney, gave a capsule account of minimum wage bills pending in Congress. It looks like we are facing a

minimum wage of \$2 per hour for non-agriculture workers within two years, he said.

The bills pending in Washington would raise the minimum wage of agricultural workers, include many more farm workers under the minimum wage, make farm workers and workers in agricultural processing plants subject to overtime laws, and bring agriculture labor under the National Labor Relations Act.

The latter section would, many farm groups feel, lead to the rapid unionization of farm labor across the country.

Of the minimum wage bills, all of which propose to amend the present Fair Labor Standards Act, the most onerous in the eyes of agriculture is S-1861, introduced by Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N. J.), chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The Williams bill would raise the minimum wage for agriculture in three steps, to \$1.70 the first year, \$ the second year, and \$2.25 thereafter.

It also would extend coverage to farms utilizing 100 man-days of labor in any one quarter of the year and remove all overtime exemptions for agricultural workers and agricultural processing workers. Thus time-and-a-half pay would be required for hours worked over 40 in one week or over 8 in one day.

The present minimum wage applicable to agriculture is \$1.30 per hour for farms using as many as 500 man days in a calendar quarter, with no overtime requirements.

Rep. John Dent (D-Pa.) has introduced a bill which would increase the agricultural minimum to \$1.50 effective Aug. 1, 1971, \$1.60 during 1972, \$1.80 during 1973 and \$2.00 thereafter. It also would remove the overtime

exemption for agricultural processing workers, but not for farm workers.

Rep. Wilbur Mills' proposal would make a \$1.5 minimum wage effective in agriculture as of February 1, 1972, with no subsequent increases and no change in present overtime exemptions.

Speaking for the Administration, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson has recommended \$1.45 per hour for agriculture in 1972 and \$1.60 per hour beginning in January 1974.

Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., says "It does not look now as if we will be able to stop the passage of some form of minimum wage law effecting agriculture during this session of Congress. But we are doing all in our power to inject some rea-

son into the thinking Congress and prevent the passage of legislation that will completely ruin the agricultural economy."

The most serious long range threat, according to Dean, is the move by "organized labor and company" to bring agriculture under the National Labor Relations Act. Consequently Dean has written President Nixon requesting Administration support for a separate labor relations law for agriculture. He made four main points:

(1) No labor contract involving a union should be valid or recognized until the union or other organizing entity has been selected by the workers involved by secret ballot;

(2) Agricultural producers should be given protection a-

gainst strikes in critical periods, particularly at harvest time cause strikes at such periods leave the employer without a bargaining position;

(3) A special board, separate from the present National Labor Relations Board and made up of individuals knowledgeable in agriculture, should be established to handle questions in farm labor disputes, and

(4) Legislation against secondary boycotts, in which actions against a third party are taken to force acceptance of union contracts by both employers and employees, should be strengthened and vigorously enforced.

Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

YOU CAN overhear some surprising pieces of information, quite unintentionally sometimes, when your attention is caught by someone else's conversation and you can't help hearing, simply because you are there.

Like the two sack boys in the grocery store, talking during a lull in their work while I stood at the checking counter. The first I heard was one saying animatedly, "I like to watch 'em in the daytime, so I can see where they're going and how fast and everything. I lo-o-o-ve tornadoes!"

And then in a beauty parlor a lady was complaining with a touch of humor in her voice, "He always insists that I have my hair fixed and dress so I'll look nice, and then two days ago I went home with my hair dyed snow white, and he hasn't noticed it yet."

Ordinary politeness kept me from getting into either conversation at the time, but now I can comment that the sack boy might make the weather department a good man some day, and I hope he enjoyed Friday afternoon. As for the dyed hair, that sounds to me just like a husband, and I presume the

man in question was.

MOST OF THE gladiolas grown here, unless they are in a hothouse, don't bloom this early, so when Ethel Newsom said the other day that she had some about ready to cut I asked how she managed it.

She always plants some back in the winter, she says, to have early blooms for the flower arrangements she makes for her church.

And that reminds me of several women here — I hope there is one in every church in town — who put in the time and effort every week to see that beautiful flowers are in place for Sunday worship hours.

Church-goers do appreciate them, I'm sure, but I wonder how many voice their thanks to the person who faithfully takes care of this duty every week without fanfare.

AS THE SUN has beamed down between thundershowers this week, I've noticed that a good many women working in yards wear old-fashioned bonnets instead of the more stylish straw hats that are subject to blowing off in our brisk winds. The pioneer woman had a practical idea; she wasn't just trying to look cute in her split

Buffet precedes wedding

A buffet luncheon for out-of-city wedding party members and guests here for the Thursday evening wedding of Miss Julia Davis and L. Gary Moore was an event that day in the John Douglas Pitman home.

Hostesses with Mrs. Pitman were Mrs. J. H. McCrary, Mrs. D. E. McBrayer and Mrs. Kenry Gearm.

Miss Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis Jr., and Moore, whose parents live in Brownfield, were married in First United Methodist Church and left on a trip to Mexico before returning to a home in Levelland for the summer.

Wedding guests from other cities included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Moore, also Mrs. Mollie C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Lindsey, the L. J. bonnet.

Mrs. John Patton, a neighbor of the Brand, was sitting on her lawn digging dandelions the other day, shaded by her bonnet; my own neighbors, Mrs. George Beams and daughter, Nora Lawhon, were both wearing the oldtime headgear as they busily hoed and raked early one morning.

WAITING AHEAD of me at bank windows Friday, making it look like Ladies Day with not a male customer in sight, were Mrs. John E. Hill from away out west of town, in a red, white and blue print outfit, Mrs. Bobby Veigel in a shamrock green pantsuit to set off her up-swept blonde hair, and one of the Malout girls, I think Souad but got only a glancing side view as she was laughingly asking the teller to please refuse to let her draw any cash from the bank. I'm afraid nobody was going to pay much attention to that economy plan.

Richardsons, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ross, Miss Diane Fugett and Mrs. Joe Davis all of Brownfield.

From Bryan were Mrs. S. D. Pearce, Mrs. C. T. Knapp and Stephen Knapp; from Sulphur, Okla., Mrs. Earle McElwee; from Amarillo, the Don Taylors and the Russell Carvers; from Clovis, Dr. and Mrs. M.N. Waters; from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mule Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cléze.

In the painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware, a soldier is shown holding the American flag, though it had not been designed at that time.

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Families attend celebration

A silver wedding anniversary celebration in St. Louis last week brought about a double family reunion which was attended by several Hereford residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mienard Koelzer; Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koelzer, and daughters, Jeanie, Cathy and Barbie; and Mrs. Elbert Vance and daughter, Mary Ann, attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. (Nick) Koelzer of St. Louis, with all the members of the two immediate families present.

Nick Koelzer, a brother of Mrs. Vance and Mienard in Hereford, living here until he joined the navy during World War II.

Other former Hereford residents attending their brother's celebration were Marcy Koelzer of Denver, Colo.; Sister Regina, S. A. of Roosevelt, Utah; Mrs. Gertrude Neil of Tucson, Arizona; and Mrs. Johnny Herr of Muenster, Texas.

Mrs. Koelzer's sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mallick of Jamestown, North Dakota, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Butler of Davenport, Iowa also attended the celebration, bringing the two families together for the first time.

A formal reception on Sunday afternoon at the Koelzer home, built by ancestors of Mrs. Koelzer more than 100 years ago, was hosted by the couple and their six daughters, ranging in age from 11 to 34 years.

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CANCER DRIVE — Bobby Owen, Eloise McDougal and Bud Eades give a satisfied look at the Golden Achievement Award the Deaf Smith chapter of the American Cancer Society received this year for a drive that was the highest ever locally and above the prescribed quota. Owen was drive chairman, Mrs. McDougal was on the service committee and Eades led the business drive.

Successful drive nets top award for cancer chapter

Members of the local American Cancer Society chapter received a Golden Achievement Award Wednesday at a district meeting in Amarillo.

The award was in recognition of the chapter having its best drive ever and for its having surpassed the per capita goal.

Going from Hereford were Wes Gullely, Eloise McDougal, Irene McKinster, Bobby Owens, the Rev. C. W. Allen and Bud Eades.

Mrs. McDougal was on the service and rehabilitation program at the district meeting, held at the Holiday Inn East in Amarillo. Owen was presented an award for being the crusade chairman of the outstanding fund raising chapter.

The local chapter's cancer drive collections were 134 per cent above those of 1970 and were a higher percentage increase over last year than any other chapter in the district. The closest was a 123 per cent increase.

Reverend Allen and Mrs. McDougal were on the service committee locally. Eades was chairman of the business district fund drive.

Other key persons in the past year's cancer drive were Margaret Carnahan, rural drive chairman; Jim McDowell, advance gifts chairman; and Sue James, memorial chairman.

Although the drive is over, memorials continue to come in throughout the year, through donations at either bank.

Wade finishes Marine school

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. — Marine Pfc. Robert H. Wade, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Nolan of Route 4, Hereford, has graduated from Service Support School at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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Give Dad a Longine or Wittnauer Watch
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Cash-value life insurance. It gives you freedom from financial worry. You can live a little. That's happiness.

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Newell celebrates 28th grocery year

Gaylord Newell, owner of Piggly Wiggly supermarket in Hereford, celebrated his 28th anniversary last week as a Hereford grocer.

Newell, who will be 57 in August, has been in the business about 40 years, working for other people before buying his own store. He purchased the Hereford Supermarket in 1943 and operated from its location on U. S. 60 for seven years.

In January of 1950 he bought the Piggly Wiggly store, which was a 50 by 120 foot building. Since the purchase of the building, Newell has, because of increased business, been forced to expand several times in the past few years.

The latest addition to the building was about six years ago when he had an additional 25 feet added.

The building, when he purchased it, was about twice as large as the Hereford Supermarket, but he soon found it was not



GAYLORD NEWELL

large enough to meet the demands of a buying public.

His additions to the store have served their purpose, yet he finds he still needs more space.

"But, I'm getting along in years and I think I'm too old to start over again," he said jokingly. "Before long I'll be one of those pioneers."

The store now employs about 25 full time and parttime help.

Newell was born and raised in Hereford and is a 1933 Hereford High School graduate. He and his wife, Virginia, live at 123 Liveoak. They have three daughters and four granddaughters, who have all made their homes in other parts of the state.

Male bowlers meet Tuesday

A meeting is planned Tuesday, 8 p. m. at Sunset Lanes, for the Hereford Men's Bowling Association.

The meeting is for all members and prospective members. Officers and directors will be elected at the meeting and will serve for the coming two bowling seasons.

Raymond Lueb is president of the association.

Friday afternoon vows unite couple

Juanita Reinart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart of Route 3, and Dennis Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent of Route 2, were married Friday in a late afternoon ceremony in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Father John Kiesling officiated.

Arrangements of white gladiolus and blue daisies in gold vases decorated the altar.

Mrs. Jim Cramer, organist, accompanied Mrs. Joe Reinart for a program of nuptial music including selections, Twelfth of Never, Wither Thou Goest, Mother At Thy Feet and Wedding Prayer.

The bride wore a white chiffon over satin gown featuring daisy trim and satin ribbon inserts down the front of the empire styled dress.

Same inserts were featured on the long sleeves and cuffs, and stand-up collar. Matching trim bordered the veil of illusion which rounded into a chapel train and fell from a headpiece of seedpears and daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and babybreath, and a blue crystal rosary, a gift of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Stengel. Miss Loraine Reinart was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Donna Sargent, sister of the groom, bridesmaid. Elaine and Alice Reinart, sisters of the bride, were junior bridesmaids.

The attendants wore light blue printed voile, empire styled

dresses with darker blue crepe boleros trimmed in lace daisies. They carried nosegays of blue daisies and white mums and wore blue bows in their hair to match the bolero.

Royce Riggan served as best man with Tommy Riggan as groomsman. Ushers were Ken Gearn Jr., Leander Reinart, brother of the bride, Mickey Bishop and Jerry Sparks.

Bryan, Rex and Anthony Reinart, brothers of the bride, were acolytes.

Mmes. Ike Marnell and Bill Stengel, aunts of the bride, and Mmes. Alvin Schmucker and Ray Wilhelm served cake and poured punch and coffee at a reception following in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed in blue sugar roses and sweetpeas and topped with white bells. The table was covered with blue overlaid with white cutwork cloth.

Reception guests were registered by Miss Phyllis Reinart of Amarillo, cousin of the bride.

For a brief honeymoon trip the bride wore a light blue knit dress trimmed with white buttons and fringe on a self tie. Following the trip the couple will be at home at 624 Stanton.

Both are 1970 graduates of Hereford High School. The bride is secretary for Big Tex Grain and Sargent is employed at Kenney Gear Machine Works.

Kathy Miller is Who's Who

Kathy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, of Hereford, was named in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" from Eastern New Mexico University.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

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<p>Childrens red & blue canvas Tennis Shoes reg. 88c</p> <p>77c</p>	<p>A NEW DEPARTMENT A complete Line of GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES</p>	<p>9 1/2" Play Balls assorted colors & designs</p> <p>57c 77c value</p>
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Mrs. Ronald H. Tonkin with son, Todd Thurber Tonkin

Wife of official

Virgin Islands residents visit

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

BETWEEN THE West Texas ranch where she grew up, and her present home on St. Croix, Virgin Islands, there are vast differences, and Mrs. Ronald H. Tonkin, who has been visiting here three weeks with her parents, says she likes the best of both her worlds.

With her almost-two-year-old son, Todd, red-haired Judy Tonkin has been the guest of her parents, the W. R. Thurburs of 109 Liveoak. She knows Hereford only through visits with her parents, as the Thurber family lived on a ranch south of Wichita Falls during her girlhood.

When Yvonne and Bud Thurber moved to Hereford three years ago, Judy had already graduated from Baylor University, gone to Washington, D. C. to work, met and married a young attorney and with him moved to St. Croix, one of the three small islands which comprise the U. S. Territory of the Virgin Islands.

still low for domestic labor and Mrs. Tonkin fears that she would find it difficult to adjust to mainland living again, since all her housekeeping experience has been with servants in good supply.

THAT'S ONE of the things she enjoys about life on the island, she admits. She is not exactly idle at home, since she prepares the meals and cares for her lively son. But she wonders whether she could manage all that plus the cleaning and laundry, as the average American housewife does; at least she thinks it would take practice.

Another thing she likes about her home is climate, since she dislikes the cold. Temperature never gets below 70 degrees, she says, and sea breezes temper the summer heat.

The hardest thing for her to become adjusted to as a new resident on the island was the

limited supply of goods for sale.

"IT WAS LIKE a small town with only a few stores, and when you'd looked over their stock—that was all! It's different now; there are some branches of American department stores with good stocks, and we have a new shopping center larger than the mall here."

Available food is limited in some respects, too, and Judy Tonkin likes to do her own cooking "because the people there just can't be taught not to put rice in everything!"

Contrary to the usual supposition, tropical fruits and vegetables are not too plentiful.

"About the only things grown are a few papayas and mangoes," the young housewife says. In recent years the land has become too valuable to be used for farms or gardens.

"People from the States have made a sort of fad of resort

homes on the islands, and property is horribly expensive. A house there would cost about three times as much as it would here."

IN HEREFORD Mrs. Tonkin has spent most of her time visiting her parents and close friends. She was complimented Wednesday morning with a bridge luncheon, when Mrs. Keith Jorde entertained at her home.

Bridge games were in progress at three tables. The honoree, who expects her second child next fall, was presented a corsage of blue-dyed daisies with streamers tied to miniature rattles and stork figures.

The visitors, flying home this weekend, had the company of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Howard and son, David, who are to spend a vacation in the islands.

Twin sons are born Wednesday to Dale Smiths

Two Hereford couples are grandparents of twin boys. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loerwald of 224 Star and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith, 432 Star. Parents are Mr. and Mrs.

Cultural club has election

Mrs. J. G. Gandy was elected president of Cultural Home Demonstration Club for next year, to succeed Mrs. Paul Corbett who will begin a term as club delegate to the County H. D. Council. The election was held in Mrs. Ira Scott's home.

Mrs. Burke Inman was named vice president, Mrs. M. W. Sumner secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Grady Parsons reporter. Two programs were given at

Dale Smith, former residents of Hereford. Their twin sons were born Wednesday afternoon in Presbyterian Hospital at Albuquerque.

They arrived at 5:20 p.m. and 5:24 p.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs. and 5 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Claudia Loerwald. Both parents are graduates of Hereford High School.

the meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gandy discussed Boating safety, emphasizing the need for all boat passengers to have life jackets.

Mrs. Parsons spoke on Conservation of Water from the viewpoint of the average homeowner who wants to get the most value from the water he uses on his lawn and garden.

The next club meeting will be in Mrs. Parsons' home.

Bud to Blossom finishes project of beautification

Completion of a Bud to Blossom Garden Club project, landscaping the grounds of the Wilson & Company plant west of Hereford, is reported by Mrs. Wayne Porter, chairman.

Working on the project committee were Mrs. Bill Nelson, Mrs. B. W. Sisson and the club president, Mrs. R. N. Yarbro.

Plants used on the grounds were euonymous, spreading juniper, boxwood and, for a western touch suited to the locale, yucca. Purchases were made at the local nursery.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Bernabe Barajas, 209 Union; Gabriel Rio Nieves, 706 Knight; Mrs. Lenora Franco, 303 Avenue F; Earl Coody, 834 Blevins; Delbert Dale Bantum, 128 Country Club Drive.

Mrs. Corinne Moore, 603 E. Fourth; Dana Yarnell, 538 Willow Lane; Dawn Winnett, Route 3; Vincenti Martinez, 107 W. Ninth; Darrell James Gregg, 01 Lafayette; Mrs. Esstela Voss, Kings Manor; Mrs. Maude Hackworth, 413-A McKinley.

Mrs. Glenn Manning, 327 Avenue B; Mrs. Lula Ogilbee, Route 5; Mrs. Morris Davis, 130 Avenue E; Mrs. Ruth Groneman, 212 Beach; Ed Sweett, Dimmitt; Katherine Brand, Amarillo; Tommy Newton, Rt. 2; Almus Munroe Yocum, 637

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TONKIN, A NATIVE of New Jersey, received his BA degree and then a law degree from the American University in Washington and was employed a year as a District of Columbia law clerk before the move to the Virgin Islands to serve as law clerk to a judge in the district court.

He left that post for private practice five years, and in March he was appointed by the islands' governor as attorney general.

The territory's seat of government is on St. Thomas, which with St. John completes the trilogy of islands, and Judy Tonkin says her husband commutes to work over the ocean.

SHE EXPLAINS that appointment is the route to government office as a rule, although the islands now elect their own governor; the first such election was held last fall.

St. Croix has the largest population of the three islands, with about 40,000 counted in the latest census but she believes many were not counted. Illegal aliens are numerous, she adds, as wages are higher than on nearby islands owned by Britain and France so their inhabitants come in illegally to find jobs.

By U. S. standards wages are

Javier Gutierrez, Mrs. Jesse Latham, Mrs. Roy Robertson 6-9, Mrs. Stephen Meiwes 6-8.

Keith Duncan is honor student at East Texas

Keith Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, was named to the spring Dean's List at East Texas State University, this week. The list, ETSU's special honor roll, includes undergraduates who have registered for not less than 15 hours of academic work and have maintained a total grade point average of at least 3.25 on a 4.0 system.

Duncan is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School.



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PREPARING FOR CAMP — Leaders of Bluebird groups, with older girls in the Campfire Girl program who will be assistants at the annual Bluebird Camp here Monday through Friday, met for a training session in the Campfire Lodge Thursday afternoon. They learned crafts they will teach the girls in camp, where the emphasis will be on skills which girls in

past years learned as a necessary part of a housewife's duties. They will churn butter, make cottage cheese, soap and other products which are bought today at the supermarket. Among the instructors were these four, Mmes. Floyd R. Eubanks, Pat Shepherd, Jau Don McCathern and Douglas Nix.

Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

Dear Gardeners:

There are so many things to write to you about, that it is really difficult to decide on what would be most interesting. Have seen many things of historical significance, places which are a MUST when in the National Capital, many things of great beauty and dignity, met people of prominence, and etc. After all to me friends both old and new are some of life's greatest treasures. Have made friends with two wonderful gardeners. They are neighbors of The Manjeots. I want you to know about them too.

This neighborhood (or addition) is one of the most attractive and wholesome that I have seen while away. The Snyders home is one of the outstanding places.

The house and grounds gives a serene impression of trees, well-tended lawns, flower and vegetable gardens. Colorful birds winging their flight here and there among the tree branches, bees sipping nectar from the sweet flowers, a welcoming patio with interesting potted plants, the house which is Colonial architecture, expresses true Southern hospitality. All in all it is a lovely HOME.

The attractive white fence, with bowers of pink climbing roses, a tall stately oak tree, other flowering plants, in red, pinks, rose, and white all set in the well kept lawn of Kentucky Blue grass makes the front yard most inviting and attractive. There are also a number of fruit trees in the border planting, and gorgeous white and red peonies have been one of the beauty spots. The effective lighting at night adds interest and harmony to the lovely home.

The vegetable garden, grape arbor, nectine tree, and other fruit trees are the attractions in the back yard, along with the verdant well kept lawn, Lloyd Jr., excitedly exclaimed to me when telling me about the garden that the sweet corn was coming up, that the leaves when first they came through the ground looked like tiny spears and that later on Mrs. Snyder said they would have pickles (yes they have cucumbers growing).

A very interesting thing to me, relative to the fruit trees was that many of them had been grafted. When they purchased the place the fruit from the peach trees was not as tasty and of as good quality as they wanted, so Mr. Snyder, grafted several of the trees with materials from trees which they knew were good. On one of the trees which bore small white, flavorful fruit he grafted two other varieties. This year they hope to have some really tasty and good quality peaches. Another tree that did not bear as they wished, also received a

8 p.m. June 30; Caprock here, 2:30 p.m. July 3; Hereford at Canyon, 7:30 p.m. July 7; Amarillo High here, 3 p.m. July 10; and Palo Duro here, 3 p.m. July 11.

grat.

I was so interested in the grafting, that I went to each and studied every detail, and it had the appearance of an experienced workman who did it WELL to the minutest detail. In fact I have never seen grafting done with such precision and deftness as these were. The fruit as it was growing, interested me so I asked the variety, and when they would ripen (hoping they would ripen in June!) They are fall peaches, and are dark red meated.

Previously I mentioned the lighting effects. This too was all wired by Mr. Snyder, and they are so installed to add an extra feature to the house, as well as to have light at varying hours, some go off one hour, and so on into the night until all have been shut off. This he planned and executed.

Since I have been here I have enjoyed the many kinds of birds, and their beautiful songs. Each morning I go to the door to watch the Cardinals with their flashing red wings, approach the feeder at the Snyders, every bird that comes has a good breakfast, and then they go gaily on their way, some to sing from the highest peak of the house, others to the grass to search out insects, and some to take food to the mother birds waiting on the nests. Since I had been fascinated by the birds and feeder, I mentioned this to the Snyders, and Mrs. S. told me that Bill had built it for her mother who was an invalid in their home for years. It can be seen from all the front windows, and it certainly adds a colorful and interesting feature to the front garden. The patio is tastily furnished, and the potted pineapples, (these were started from the tops, cut from ripe pineapples, and planted.) They are large healthy, interesting plants, as is also the orange

plant which has ripe oranges, (we tested one).

When one enters the home, their attention is immediately called to the sounds of music which is coming from a stereo, which Mr. S. has so installed that all the rooms have sweet, pleasing music. Then in the dining room, the china closet is outstanding. This is particularly noticed because of the lighted effect, against the mirror lined walls, and back. The exquisite cut glass, which they have purchased in the various places of their travels. BEAUTIFUL! Antiques also add a note of interest and one could not fail to note the beauty of the wood-work.

Naturally the home is so beautiful, restful, and attractive because of the personalities of the two who have made it such.

They are both retired from military service. She an Army nurse, having taken her training in Richmond Virginia. Then in the various places she has served, her life has been enriched, as well as hers felt on those to whom she ministered. He, came from a Marine home, his father served as a Marine in World War one, and Bill (Mr. S.) in World War two. And it was while in battle, that he was hit in the face by a grenade. He fell to his face on the hill, and the medics passed him by because they thought he was dead. Later he cried out to them and they came and administered to him, but he had lost all sight in both eyes.

Now you know why, the grafting so well done, the wood-work which was done in a special planned shop, the electric wiring, and the other many things which I have mentioned was so wonderful to me. All the work of a Blind Service Man... with the helpful hand, eyes and love of a wonderful Military Nurse. What a challenge to those of us who have our faculties, and so often do so little, and even in doing this we are disgruntled and unhappy.

Little Lloyd has said to me, "Grandmother be sure" and tell the people that Bill and Myrtle (Mr. and Mrs. Snyder) both



LION MEDLEY — Sherry White, Lions Club sweetheart, entertained the club Wednesday with a medley of songs, Sherry, who has won all-state honors for her singing ability, was accompanied by Jim Hannaford, music and youth director of the First Baptist Church.

give so much to their neighbors. Why most every day she walks him over to Mr. A's., a neighbor, and Bill helps him build his new garage and patio. They are always doing for us too. Sharing flowers, and their books which they have read. Bill reads every day, in fact mother says he is the best read person she has ever talked with. I love them and am so glad they are our neighbors."

Note: Next week will tell of a visit to a noted Historical place and facts relative to the George Washington Parkway.

Until then, be a consistent gardener, keeping up with the

needed things to make your flowers and vegetables the best you have ever grown.

YMCAs INTEGRATED

NEW YORK — Most local branches of the Young Men's Christian Association have eliminated all racial discrimination in membership and use of facilities in the last three years, the YMCA national council says. On Only five of 168 YMCAs in the southeast have been suspended for failure to integrate.

The giant tortoise has been known to live as long as 300 years.

Along the Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Brand Reporter
Visiting the Lloyd Shultz and her mother, Mrs. Alma Smith, the last of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bearden, of Avery. The Shultzes and Beardens and Mrs. Smith went to the Smith family reunion, at Lamesa, on Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan visited friends at Borger Tuesday and Wednesday. On Wednesday evening after church service, the Ogans were surprised with a "pounding," in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The ladies served refreshments afterward.

The Harvey Manions, Billie Faye, Kim Jay, and Carol Jones and Shannon visited Harveys parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manion, his brothers Jack and Thomas Manion and their families, all near Stringtown, Okla. They were away from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Ronnie Andrews and Kyle, Mrs. Laura Littrell and Miss Alma Andrews were in Melrose, N.M. Sunday, attending the wedding of their relative, Miss Laura Faye Roberts to Ken Vance. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts of Melrose, and the granddaughter of Fred Andrews also of Melrose, who often visits his relatives here. The wedding took place in Melrose Methodist Church. Both the young couple are students at E. N.M. U., Portales.

Mrs. James Dobbs and daughters were visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Jay, at Elk City, Okla. the first of last week.

Attending funeral services in a Methodist Church, Albuquerque on Friday, for L. D. Robbins, were his brother, H. D. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Scottie, Mrs. Gary Mason, Marinda and Kristi, Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda. Mr. Robbins, a retired teacher, had been ill for several years.

The Robbins family also received word that a sister of H. D. Robbins, Mrs. Zula Felton of Nashville, Tenn., passed away on Saturday. Mrs. Felton had visited the relatives here several years ago, and had been in ill health for several years.

Visiting the Weldon Stephens, Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark and family of Friona.

Visiting the Billy Warricks and Elza Warricks during the last of the week were their brother, Sidney Warrick, Mrs. Warrick and their sons, David and Darrel, of Great Falls, Mont. They attended church at Frio, Sunday, with the Bill Warricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and family were visiting her parents, the Herbert Haseloffs, at Abilene, during the weekend.

The A. E. "Buck" Barnett, and Jack Rogers attended funeral services for Barnett's brother, Omar Barnett, at Morton, on Saturday. Barnett was the oldest in a family of ten children, all the brothers and sisters surviving him. He died Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. B. H. Baldwin accompanied the Eugene Baldwins on a lake outing to Conchas, during the weekend. The Homer Wests were also there taking their vacation.

Mike White of Biloxi, Miss. arrived by bus, Thursday, to spend several weeks visiting his grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Berryman and with the Clark Andrews family.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins, the Edgar Vinsons and Jeff Massey went to Coleman last weekend for a reunion of Vinsons relatives. The gathering took place at Coleman Lake, where water skiing, visiting and an abundance of fresh from garden vegetables and outdoor barbecued meat furnished the guests a pleasant outing. More than 60 persons attended. On Sunday,

Mrs. Dobbins and her granddaughter, Carleta Vinson, went to Winters to visit relatives and on Monday night they visited Mrs. Dobbins brother at Abilene.

Mrs. Lynn Fisher and new daughter, Monica Lee, came home to her parents, the E. F. Voglers, on Monday. The baby was born on June 4, in Deaf Smith County hospital. Fisher is stationed at Gulfport, Miss, in the Navy. Mrs. Fisher hopes to go during the July 4 holidays to join her husband there. She has been here with her parents for the past few weeks, since coming from California while Fisher was stationed there for training.

Legion team plays Canyon next Sunday

The Hereford American Legion baseball team will host the Canyon team here June 20 in its third game of the young season.

The Redbirds dropped their first game to the Amarillo Palo Duro team and met Caprock in Amarillo Saturday.

Some 12 boys have signed up to play American Legion ball and Benny Womble, representative for the American Legion, said there still is room for more players. The deadline for signing up to play Legion ball is Tuesday.

This year's schedule has Hereford at Amarillo High, 8 p.m. June 23; Tascosa here at 3 p.m. June 27; Hereford at Tascosa,

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1969 Chev. Impala 4 dr. HT loaded. Candy yellow, with Black Vinyl Trim, has had extremely good care, a crown puff, from my angle.

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Next time your man goes off hunting or fishing, do Smokey a little favor. When you cuddle close to say goodbye, whisper softly in your favorite ear: "Remember dear, only you can prevent forest fires."

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EVERYTHING
You could ask for - 2 bedrooms - 1153 sq. ft. living area - basement - an office building - 4 rooms 600 sq. ft. - \$15,000.

LOW EQUITY
For this 3 bedroom - 1½ baths - 3 yrs. old - payments less than \$105. monthly.

BLUEBONNETT ADDITION
3 bedroom - 2 baths - utility room - central gas - double garage.

FIREPLACE
3 bedrooms - 1¾ baths - on a corner lot - circle drive and a pretty lawn. Total price \$16,500.

NORTHWEST
Location. Maybe just where you want to buy. 1513 sq. ft. living area in this 3 bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. Utility room - all built-ins - den - dining and kitchen paneled. Total price \$19,300.

TODAY
Call about our homes to buy. This 3 bedroom brick 1¾ baths. All built-ins and drapes included. Excellent location - extra clean - beautiful yards. \$22,900.

RANGER
Street could be your new address. 3 bedrooms - 2 bath - carpeted, kitchen and dining, beautiful drapes, paneled den. 1810 sq. ft. living area.

TWO STORY
Home in Northwest area. 3 bedroom - 2 baths - large 20x22 den - separate dining room - study 12x13 double car garage. Built-in brick bar-b-que - refrigerator and deep freeze combination. Humidifier will stay. Lots of extras with this home.

FAMILY
Outgrowing your present home? Lots of living space - 2490 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths in Westhaven addition. Utility room - den has built-in desks and bookshelves - refrigerated air built-ins in bedroom - reinforced steel fallout shelter - beautiful yards.

ALL YOU COULD ASK FOR IN A HOME WHEN YOU SEE THESE

3 bedroom 2½ baths with den - fireplace - beautiful drapes - sprinkler system - electric garage door.

3 bedroom - 2 baths - office - den and fireplace - elec. cable heat - beautiful drapes.

4 bedroom 2½ baths - Beautiful drapes - floored wallpaper - expensive carpeting.

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Section irrigated close to town 4 bdr. house on pavement well allotted, priced to sell.

We also have numerous other listings - on large, small farms, ranches, houses.

See Joe or Paul 364-1755

REALTORS
CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE
508 South 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 806-364-1251

HOMES FOR SALE
NO DOWN. Owners wants to sell this 2 bedroom cutie with WB fireplace. Good location. Close to school.

ASSUME LOW EQUITY
for gracious living in this 3 bedroom brick in Northwest. Self-cleaning oven. Isolated bedroom with dressing room.

HOUSE FOR LARGE FAMILY
3 bedroom, 3 bath with or without acreage on South Main.

NORTHWEST DRIVE
Assume low equity on this 3 bedroom beauty. Woodburning fireplace. Large lot.

ONE ACRE
Keep your horse out on Austin Road. Live in beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Good well. Big Grainery.

A MONEY MAKING "DUDE"
Trailer spaces, irrigated acreage, extra nice older home, close in but out of the city.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
50 x 140 ft. building on North Main with basement and mezzanine. Owner will carry.

RANCH FOR SALE
55 Sections in Gila Wilderness in New Mexico. 5 Bedroom house, guest house, large barn with natural rock corrals. Fishing, hunting, pack trip. Perfect spot for dude ranch. Consider trade.

Troys Carmichael 364-1082 **Marn Tyler 364-0153**
G. S. Wheeler 364-3798 **Mary French 364-0854**
Paul Schroeter 364-0035

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DEPENDABLE SERVICE

FOR SALE
300' x 200' Lot in choice location behind First Christian Church ...
300' x 200' lot at Washington and Bradly Streets.
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NEW! NEW! NEW!
505 Willow Lane 3 BR. 2 Bath, WB Fireplace, Panel Den, Carpet through out, Wood Fence, Kitchen Built Ins, Central Heat. Near schools and shopping mall. All new homes in area. Buy now and choose colors and carpet. Have FHA financing available. NW city.

540 Willow Lane, watch this new brick home being built. 3 BR. 2 Bath, WB Fireplace in family room, 2 Car Garage, Built Ins in Kitchen. You could choose your colors in this lovely home. Perfect neighborhood in new area. NW Hereford. Near schools. FHA financing available. Garage opens on paved alley.

On North Main at Park Ave. 2 BR. home with detached 2 Car Garage. Roomy and nice. Small apartment house in rear, rent helps pay for purchase. This location has commercial potential. A real bargain.

New FHA brick homes. \$200 move in cost. We have one 3 BR. 2 Bath and one 4 BR. 2 Bath homes to sell to qualified buyer under FHA 235 I housing program. To qualified buyer FHA helps make monthly payments. Call us or come by and see if you can buy one these homes. Total move in cost \$200.

Virgel Merriott 364-4328 Mike West 364-0735
Virgil Justice 364-0670 Wildering West 364-0735

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Yucca Hills North

- NO HIGH CITY TAXES
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MOBILE HOME
SUB-DIVISION WITH 100' LOTS
BUY YOUR LOT TODAY!
\$29.93 monthly
no down payment and you can own your own lot.

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

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3 Bedroom carpeted 1500 sq. ft. N.W. area. Less than 1 year old, refrig. air. fenced.

Northwest Area - 3 BR - 2 Bath Brick. Fenced - 1200 plus sq. ft. \$104 per mo.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED — Large family room. 3 BR - 2 Baths. Definitely one of Hereford's finest homes.

Split level. 4 BR - 2 Bath. All built-ins. Nothing down to qualified veteran.

Less than \$600 total investment. 3 BR. Brick, double garage.

2½ Acres - 2 BR home. Check with us for details.

LOW, LOW monthly payments. 3 BR. Brick. Fenced. Near school.

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Country atmosphere with city convenience ... 4 bdrs., large den with fire place, swimming pool and 5 acres for horses, kids and fun. H-4075

Investigate this beauty - formal entertaining area that has beautiful traffic flow — large private den, 4 bds., lovely yard, sprinkler system ... you'll love. H-4082

MOVE THIS 2 bedroom paneled home to your farm or lot — steel siding exterior requires no up-keep — Tappan built-in appliances — priced to sell. H-2142

Equity buy ... assume \$104 monthly payment on this 2 bd. home in good neighborhood ... neat and clean ... has built-ins in kitchen and features large rooms H-2149

Make an offer on older home on Catalpa — priced at \$8000 with flexible terms as owner will carry paper. H-2000

1644 sq. ft. with large family room carpeted with new shag; spacious kitchen has excellent storage

and work area plus kitchen carpeting — yard features trees and shrubs — priced at \$18,500 this 3 bd. home will sell quickly, so make your appt. today. H-3488

FHA appraised — perfect for young family — 3 bd., 2 bath, dbl. garage — this brick one is ideal — near Nwst. and La Plata schools — immediate possession. H-3472

Designed for an active family requiring space — 3 bd., beautiful paneled playroom, fireplace, quick possession as owner has been transferred. H-3480

Enjoy the enclosed patio (16x47) plus all the other extras 2700 sq. ft. with new carpet and drapes ... year after year this home will bring you pleasure ... H-3461

Impossible to find a prettier new home — located on Centre St. kitchen has every convenience — spacious bds., shag carpet and fully draped ... established loan ... this fine home is ready for occupancy. H-3000

You can't beat this one for construction, location, and space — beautiful yard — owner will trade — 3 bd., 2 baths ... Let us show you. H-3490

STOP ... looking ... this Mimosa St. beauty features a den with open beams and built-in gun cabinet for dad ... bookcases ... buffet in dining area ... humidifier and shake roof ... owner transferred and has terms right for your pocketbook. H-3464

Country kitchen-family room with wood-burning fireplace is a dream ... 3 bd. brick has yard already in ... priced to sell ... you buy equity and move right in. H-3465

Owner wants acreage with home and would consider trade of his 1820 sq. ft. home ... brick 3 bd., 2 bath in Nwst. Hereford, near schools ... Let's trade today ... H-3452

119 Greenwood ... open beam ceiling in den with fireplace ... buffet is built-in in dining room ... ref. air ready to keep you cool this summer ... see this Nwst. home in prime location. H-3404

Premium rises for insurance under Medicare

The premium for medical insurance under Medicare will be increased by 30 cents a month beginning July 1, according to Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager.

The law requires that this part of Medicare be kept on a "pay-as-you-go" basis and increased use of medical services as well as higher costs made a premium increase necessary, he said.

The additional 30 cents paid by the beneficiary will be matched by the government as is the balance of the premium. This means that the medical in-

urance will continue to be worth twice the amount you pay.

For most beneficiaries the monthly premium will be \$5.60 and if they are receiving a social security check, it will be automatically deducted from the check. Those people who are not receiving a monthly check will be billed for the additional premium amount of their regular quarterly billing schedule.

If anyone needs more information regarding Medicare, he may call the social security office at 376-5151 in Amarillo, or visit the office at 317 East Third, Amarillo.

Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and George Washington were known as "the pen, the tongue and the sword of the American Revolution."

Mrs. Hersley's funeral is held here Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Harold L. Hersley, 62, of 309 Ave. B, were conducted Saturday morning in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by the Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor. Burial in St. Anthony's cemetery was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hersley, a resident of Deaf Smith County since 1942, died in a hospital here Friday after an illness of two years. She was born Feb. 1, 1909 at Cannonville, Utah, and was Melba Inghram before her marriage in Idaho Falls, Idaho. She came to Texas from Idaho.

Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Leanna Walterscheid and Joanne Hersley of Hereford and Mrs. Rose-

mary Leatherman of Lubbock; five sons, Dale, in U. S. military service in Vietnam, Jon of Arlington, Jim of Baltimore, Joe of Des Moines and Darrell of Idaho Falls; her mother, Mrs. Albert R. Inghram of Idaho Falls; four sisters, four brothers and 12 grandchildren.

Harvey Robinson becomes teacher of rifle, pistol

Harvey C. Robinson of Hereford has been appointed a rifle and pistol instructor by the National Rifle Association of America.

He was appointed on the basis of experience and the successful completion of an extensive examination. He is now qualified to conduct classes in basic instruction in rifle and pistol marksmanship and safe gun handling.

Robinson joins the ranks of selected volunteer instructors throughout the country who donate their time in the NRA small arms education program. The program has been in operation since 1976 teaching people how to handle and enjoy firearms safely and effectively.



Brent Combs

Brent Combs enrolls in radio course

Brent Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Combs, will leave today to attend a week long broadcast short-course on the Texas Christian University campus.

Brent was one of three boys in Texas receiving a scholarship to the conference, presented by the Texas Association of Broadcasters. He was chosen by his qualifications, sent to the association by KPAN.

The short-course will consist of on the job training in radio and television, and lectures presented by well known personalities in the field of communications. "This is a once in a lifetime experience," Darrell Rose, news director for KPAN, said.

Combs, a senior at Hereford High School, has been working part time for the radio station for almost a year.

General Lee's sword was returned to him by General Grant after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Former resident dies in Amarillo

Lloyd Curlee, 75, a longtime resident of Hereford before his move to Clovis and then to Amarillo two years ago, died early Thursday morning in Hi-Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Curlee, retired carpenter, was born in Mansfield. He married Bertha Sullins Jan. 18, 1914 in Hereford.

He was a member of Central Baptist Church in Clovis.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel. The Rev. Marvin C. Jeffries, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church of Amarillo, will conduct the service.

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. in West Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Curlee is survived by his wife; three sons, John and Ray of Downey, Calif. and Floyd of San Carlos, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Gillespie of Downey; a brother, Troy, of Quanah, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

General Lee's sword was returned to him by General Grant after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

General Lee's sword was returned to him by General Grant after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

General Lee's sword was returned to him by General Grant after Lee's surrender at Appomattox.



Gene Meacham

NAACP sets fete for city

An Emancipation Day Proclamation celebration will be held in Hereford Saturday, with the events including a lunch, parade, baseball games, barbecue and dance.

The National Association for Advancement of Colored People and the Lionets Baseball Team is sponsoring the June 19th activities, according to local president, Sylvia High.

The lunch will be at the Pony League Park from noon until 3 p.m.

The parade starts at 5 p.m. from the Community Center and go through downtown. Then will come baseball games, followed by barbecue of all kinds. Barbecue tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The dance will be at the Odd Fellows Lodge. Teen-agers will dance from 8 to 10 p.m. and adults from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Anyone needing information may call 364-9649.

Gene Meacham is new pastor at Dawn church

A new pastor, the Rev. Gene Meacham, will be in charge of services at Dawn Baptist Church today. He was recently graduated from Southwest Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, with the master of divinity degree.

He and his family are at home in the parsonage at Dawn. Mrs. Meacham is the former Lavonne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson of Hereford. The couple has two daughters, three-year-old Sharon and Lori, nine months.

The pastor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meacham of Lubbock. He and Mrs. Meacham are both graduates of Hereford High School.

The former pastor at Dawn was the Rev. Jerry Haley, who has moved to Edmonson.

Joe Streun, 35, dies in N.M.

Arrangements are pending for the funeral of Joe Streun, 35, of McAllister, N.M., a former resident of the Summerfield community, at Gilliland Funeral Home.

He was killed Friday evening at his home near McAllister. Details of the death were not available Saturday morning.

Son of Jack Streun of Summerfield, he grew up and attended schools here, moving to a ranch near McAllister a few years ago. Surviving are his wife, four children and a brother, Gene Streun of Hereford.

Guests attend installation in Westway H.D.

A second term as president of Westway Home Demonstration Club began for Mrs. T. B. Thomas Thursday, when officers for the next year were installed in a program conducted by a guest, Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Mrs. Andrew Kershen, secretary-treasurer, also had been reelected. Mrs. Joe Artho is new vice president delegate to the County H. D. Council.

The meeting was in Mrs. Thomas' home, where members welcomed five guests. In addition to Mrs. Wilson, they were Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Carl Schroeder of Pampa, Mrs. R.W. Mitchell and Mrs. Larry Noland.

Mrs. Morrison gave the program on Care of Floors, and the hostess served refreshments in a business period.

Other members present were Mrs. B. W. Dieter, Fred Sherman, Merlin Weber, Beas Werner and Albert Lamb.

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Masil Luna are the parents of a son, Mark David, born June 10. He weighed 5 lbs. 3/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Allen are the parents of a son, Johnny Matthew, born June 8. He weighed 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

'BLACK BEAUTY' NEW YORK-Paramount Pictures will handle the western hemisphere release of Tigon British Film Productions film of the children's classic "Black Beauty," starring Walter Slezak and Mark Lester.

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SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

- Excellent retirement program
- Insurance paid in full, life and health
- Shop uniforms furnished
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Hereford Real Estate
Residential - Commercial - Industrial

HOUSES
ACT QUICKLY and name your terms. Price has been reduced on this attractive, well arranged and tastefully decorated home. This 2 Bdr. brick has extra tile and fine carpets, garage, built-ins and a \$104 payment. H-276 \$96 PER MONTH. Absentee owner wants to sell this clean 3 bdr. brick with garage. North Hereford. Low down payment, very low interest. \$13,500. H-3251

RANGER DRIVE. Here's that hard to find middle-priced home. 3 bdrs., 2 baths, fully carpeted, fenced - has drapes, air cond., etc. All for only \$16,950 with \$2,900 down. Low interest. H-3314

ATTENTION, INVESTORS. Here's a large 3 bdr. stucco that will make an investor a substantial profit when properly cleaned up. Has VA loan commitment. Priced \$8,000 but with discount for cash. H-3315
1700 sq. ft., \$19,600.00, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Needs to sell now. Moving.

FARMS and RANCHES
160 acres, 10,000 down, \$375.00 per acre, 2 wells, with excellent water.
640 acres, northeast of Hereford, \$325.00 per acre, 8" well.

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Charles Whitehead 364-0063 *Homes
M. H. Richie 364-2370 *Farms
Jim Cramer 364-0164 *Ranches

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FIXTURES
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or come by
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Hereford, Texas

Remember Dad!
On June 20th —
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

EXPERT REPAIR
•BUICK •PONTIAC
•OLDSMOBILE TRUCKS
JOHN OSBORN
BUICK PONTIAC
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REWARD
Black Scottish male
terrier, 1 year old.
Lost Friday 1400 Star.
Call 364-2559 or 364-1714.

NEED A PLACE FOR
•Family Reunions
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ODD FELLOWS BLDG.
Call 364-3400 or 289-5828.
Jerry Johnson

You've Never Seen
Such Thorough
Service
STOP IN SOON
Phillips "66" Products
EAST SIDE "66"
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Sale Associate
FOR MEN'S DEPARTMENT
At Main Store Must be experienced in mens wear. Full time position

Automotive MECHANIC
FOR AUTO CENTER
Must have years of experience in every phase of tune-up and minor repair.

COMPANY BENEFITS

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APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY
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Leave your plumbing repairs to experts: our plumbers for service & repair jobs at low prices.

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VISITORS... OR INVADERS ONLY
MILO KNOWS
First Planet of the Apes.
Then Beneath the Planet of the Apes
And now...
ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES
Continual Showing 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
STAR

Look who's GONE BANANAS!
WALT DISNEY productions
THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE
A TRUE LIFE ADVENTURE
TECHNICOLOR Show Time 2:05 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
STAR

KAMA SUTRA
ANSWERS QUESTIONS EVEN A MAN AND WIFE DON'T DARE ASK EACH OTHER!
...the motion picture... THAT SHOWS ALL YOU WANTED TO SEE ABOUT SEX!
The Swappers
Gates Open 9:00 p.m. Show Starts 9:30 p.m.
TOWER DRIVE IN

Tuesday & Wednesday
SPANISH NIGHT
Tres Amigos
y
El Hijo Del Diablo
Gates Open 8:00 Show Time 8:30
TOWER DRIVE IN

Starts Thursday
That's all McCord gives them!
'a minute to pray, a second to die!'
AND
SEAN CONNERY BRIGITTE BARDOT
Gates Open 9:00 Show Time 9:30
TOWER DRIVE IN

COMING SOON
John Wayne Richard Boone
"Big Jake"

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:30 to 6:00 P.M.
349 STADIUM DRIVE

Owner would consider trade for a country home. Well kept 7 years old. Central gas heating-cooling. Birch paneled den. Built-in kitchen, 1820 sq. ft. Large corner lot. 110x140 ft., walk to school.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOC.
Phone 364-2322
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OUR 1971 FALL FURNITURE MARKET SAVINGS SALE, "CAN'T BE BEATEN"!

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

We leave Hereford for the 1971 Fall Furniture Show in July and we must now reduce our present large inventory of quality furniture to make room for the new furniture that we purchase at the Fall Showing! You will find drastic reductions in every department. All quality name brand furniture
IT'S THE SAVING FURNITURE SALE OF 1971!

★ DOOR BUSTERS ★
Large Group, reg. 3.95 to 6.95

DECORATOR PILLOWS **\$1⁰⁰** Each

1 Group Wall Decorations
PICTURES - MIRRORS **50% Off**

1 Group Display
BEDSPREADS **50% Off**

Select Group
LAMPS **50% Off**

SHOP
Early For
The Very Best
Selection!

2 Floors
Of
Quality
Furniture

Father's Day Special

CLOSE-OUT SALE!

our entire stock of

LA-Z-BOY ROCKER -

RECLINERS & LOVESEATS

1 Dark green tweed Early Reg. **\$149⁹⁵**
ROCKER-RECLINER American \$229.00

1 Gold tweed Early American Reg. **\$149⁹⁵**
ROCKER-RECLINER \$233.00

1 Green tweed Early American Reg. **\$159⁹⁵**
ROCKER-RECLINER \$251.00

1 Blue velvet Reg. **\$179⁹⁵**
ROCKER-RECLINER \$257.00

1 Gold brocade Reg. **\$165⁰⁰**
ROCKER-RECLINER \$258.00

1 Gold velvet Reg. **\$309⁹⁵**
LOVESEAT \$469.95

1 Rust tweed Reg. **\$309⁹⁵**
LOVESEAT \$466.00

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

1 Gold velvet 98" Reg. **\$349⁹⁵**
QUILTED SOFA \$549.95

1 High back green velvet Reg. **\$109⁹⁵**
SPANISH CHAIR \$179.95

2 Small Citron Reg. **\$99⁹⁵** ea.
VELVET CHAIRS gold wood \$149.95 ea.

1 Green brocade, French Provincial Reg. **\$69⁹⁵**
CHAIR \$132.00

2 Early American, Salem Reg. **\$199⁹⁵** ea.
GOLD TWEED CHAIRS \$250.00 ea.

1 Dark brown velvet quilted Reg. **\$499⁹⁵**
SPANISH SLEEPER \$689.95

2 Green-Rust brocade Reg. **\$99⁹⁵** ea.
SPANISH CHAIRS gold wood \$179.95 ea.

1 Small green Reg. **\$79⁹⁵**
SPANISH CHAIR \$119.95

1 Traditional orange-green Reg. **\$309⁹⁵**
BROCADE SOFA \$409.95

1 Gold brocade quilted Reg. **\$319⁹⁵**
FRENCH SOFA \$419.95

1 Blue flower brocade Reg. **\$149⁹⁵**
TRADITIONAL SOFA \$299.95

1 Gold Spanish Reg. **\$239⁹⁵**
LOVESEAT \$349.95

1 72" Rust brushed velvet Reg. **\$209⁹⁵**
SOFA \$349.95

1 Truxedo French Provincial slightly damaged Reg. **\$349⁹⁵**
SOFA gold-orange-green \$549.95

3 PIECE SET

Gold-Red Velvet

2 CHAIRS ... OTTOMAN

SAVE \$185.05

NOW

Regular **\$309⁹⁵**
set

\$495.00

1 Orange velvet OCCASIONAL Reg. **\$149⁹⁵**
CHAIR \$229.00

2 Turquoise velvet Reg. **\$119⁹⁵** ea.
SWIVEL CHAIR \$159.00 ea.

1 Green vinyl Berkline Reg. **\$79⁹⁵**
RECLINER \$119.40

1 Brown vinyl Berline Reg. **\$79⁹⁵**
RECLINER \$119.40

1 Large French Provincial Reg. **\$99⁹⁵**
CHAIR high back gold quilted \$169.95

BEDROOM FURNITURE

6 Piece Girl's white with blue green trim
Bedroom Set NOW **\$229⁹⁵**

Full bed, double dresser, mirror, nite stand, desk & chair ... Regular \$402.00 - Save \$172.05

8 Piece boy's maple day bed **\$489⁹⁵**
Bedroom Set Sleeps two

bachelor chest, 2 mattresses, double dresser, hutch, corner desk & chair ... Regular \$850.00 ... Save \$360.05

5 Piece dark Spanish Oak **\$469⁹⁵**
Bedroom Suite

Double dresser, mirror, full or queen size bed & 2 nite-stands ... Regular \$721.00 ... Save \$251.05

1 Only Admiral - 2 door **\$269⁹⁵**
REFRIGERATOR NOW

Reg. \$379.95

1 ONLY
ENTRANCE SET

Mirror & commode, dark Spanish oak, reg. \$109.95 **\$79⁹⁵**

1 Pair blue-green Reg. **\$119⁹⁵** ea.
SPANISH CHAIRS \$189.95 ea.

1 Early American solid maple Reg. **\$49⁹⁵**
THOMASVILLE ARM CHAIR \$77.00

2 Early American Thomasville Reg. **\$25⁰⁰** ea.
MAPLE BUNCHING TABLES \$38.00 ea.

1 Large Thomasville Early American Reg. **\$129⁹⁵**
HARVEST TABLE \$165.00

1 - 5 Piece metal blue, Reg. **\$65⁰⁰**
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SLEEPER full mattress \$439.95

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All FLOOR & POLE LIGHTS **25% Off**

Large Group OCCASIONAL TABLES **1/3 Off**

1 Large dark oak **\$450⁰⁰**
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1 Early American dressy **\$169⁹⁵**
DECORATOR CHAIR NOW Regular \$252.00
white-light green

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CHAIRS \$262 ea.
Imported white frames

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MONDAY,
JUNE 14, 1971

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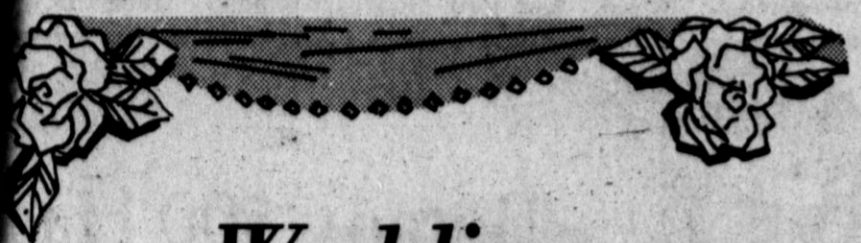
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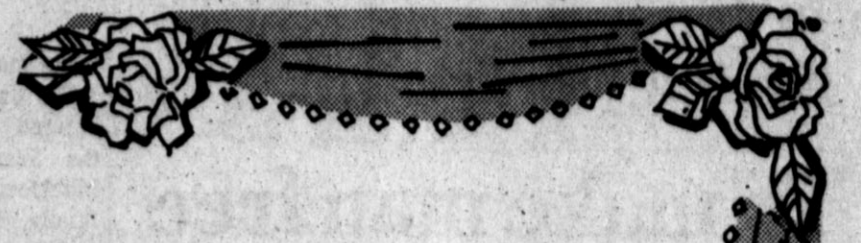
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Mrs. L. Gary Moore
... nee Julia Davis



Miss Connie Hoover
... engaged to Jerry Sublett



Mrs. Dennis Sargent
... nee Juanita Reinart
(Bradly Photo)



Mrs. John Mayo
... nee Janis Tremble



Miss Margaret Adams
... fiancée of Joe W. Wood

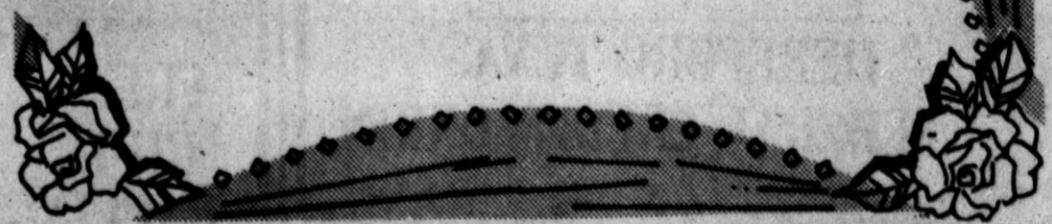
(See Stories Inside Pages This Section)



Miss Susie Henderson
... to wed Charles Short



Mrs. Ronny R. Duncan
... nee Nancy Douglass



The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

At the library

To make man free

This novel by James Sherburne was written with the theme, "the struggle to make all men free." It is now available at Deaf Smith County Library and will prove interesting reading material for adventure-seekers.

The setting is Kentucky, 1845-1860.

HACEY MILLER
by James Sherburne

Hacey Miller, the young Kentuckian who gives his name to this story, is an adventurous 13-year-old in 1845 when the book begins. His father is a storekeeper in Lexington, and the family lives on a small farm a few miles from town.

They are not "plantation people," but they own slaves, and their indignation runs high against such antislavery agitators as Cassius Clay, the "Knight of the Bowie Knife."

Young Hacey has no interests beyond hunting and fishing with the strange free Negro, Star, until he attends the trial of the slave girl accused of murdering Clays infant son.

From that day forward he

finds his destiny entwined with Clay's in the emancipation movement.

The story moves at a rapid pace through the troubled years preceding the Civil War, shifting from the Bluegrass to abolitionist Boston, then to the mountain clearing where Berea College was born.

As it progresses, it unfolds the many different shades of opinion within the antislavery camp and shows how they collided with each other—from the extreme radicalism of Frederick Douglass and T. W. Higginson to the legalistic position of Cassius Clay.

This sturdy historical novel combines memorable characterizations, both fictional and real, with vivid action set against a warmly drawn Kentucky background. Its theme, the struggle to make all men free, is as timely today as it was in 1860.

THE DAY THE SUN DIED
by Dale Van Every

The day the sun died a Paiute had a vision—of the Messiah returning from the dead, of Indian land as it had been before the

white man came. The story spread on the embittered reservations, among the Shoshone, the Crow, the Blackfeet, the Cheyenne, and finally, the warlike Sioux. With it came a violently ecstatic dance, a mixture of Christian and pagan ritual through which the Indians sought, finally and irrevocably, to repossess their heritage. The day the sun died a wave of hysteria began which swept through the country, rattled Washington up to the White House, and eventually sent troop trains rumbling to the

Midwest. Talk of a Ghost Dance, of Indians running wild, reclaiming their land, had settlers moving and soldiers reliving Little Big Horn. The day the sun died a suicidal atmosphere was born, a blend of mysticism and arrogance which spiraled relentlessly toward a violent confrontation. The violence came December 29, 1890, at Wounded Knee. Dale Van Every's eighth historical novel centers on this bloody South Dakota massacre and the men drawn irresistibly

to the passion and futility of the Indian's plight. A bright self-serving army lieutenant, a bitter, Dartmouth-educated Sioux and a fearless half-breed woman, brought together by the onrush of events, become both victims and catalysts as the Sioux Indians, led by the aging Sitting Bull and Red Cloud, face slaughter at the hands of the 7th Cavalry. Vibrant and savagely realistic, The Day the Sun Died recaptures the romance, the adventure and the ruthlessness of this grim period in American history.

Fall wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Henderson of 702 Irving announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileene Susie, to Charles Dennis Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Short of Friona.

The event will take place Sept. 3 in First Christian Church with the bride-elect's brother, the Rev. J. Henderson of Friona, officiating.

Miss Henderson is a candidate for graduation this summer from Hereford High School. Her fiancé is a 1968 Friona High School graduate and is currently employed in farming with his father near Vega.

Couple engaged

Plans for an August 20 wedding for Miss Patricia Margret Adams and Joe W. Wood, both of Amarillo are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Adams, Route 1, Lexington, Miss., former Hereford residents. The marriage will take place in First United Methodist Church here.

With summer employment in Amarillo, the bride-to-be is a senior business education major at West Texas State University. She is president of Phi Gamma Nu and a member of Pi Omega Pi, both national honor organizations for business education students. Her high school work was completed in Hereford.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wood of Wellington, attends Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo, studying livestock and ranch operations and is listed on the president's honor roll. He formerly attended WTSU.

DAD'S THE GREATEST!
REMEMBER HIM ON HIS DAY.
JUNE 20th

Men's & Boy's
Leisur-Alls
Men's 14.99 to 27.95
Boy's 7.49 to 9.49
PERMANENT PRESS
These popular one-piece suits are styled and tailored for casual comfort.

it's YOUR day, Dad, tie one on!
Ties for every mood and taste are sure to be appreciated gift for Father \$5.00

Campus Designs BY CAMPUS
the Classic Golf Shirt for comfort, action, free gusset. Flat collar pocket embroidery 3.99 to 6.99

Men's No Iron casual slacks BY MR. SCOTT
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100% Koratron Everlasting crease.
Men who expect the very finest wear Higgins SLACKS from 14.99 to 22.50
Excellent FATHER'S DAY GIFT

Quality boots by Tony Lama
See our large selection from 34.95 to 85.00

Wrangler Jeans
Permanent - Press
Colors Bronze Green Light Blue Men's 6.50 Boy's 4.98
BLUE DENIM Sanforized
Men's 5.98 Boy's 3.98 & 4.98

NEW-HONDO-FLARES
Colors Tan or Blue
permanent crease 7.90
Large selection

Men's LEES & LEVI'S \$6.98

Bailey U-Rollit WESTERN HATS also Resistol 6.00 to 18.95

Men's & BOY'S SPORTS CASUAL UTILITY KIT
Flexible long wearing outside
Washable vinyl upper
Padded collar
Cushioned insole
3 Black stripes
Ventilating eyelets \$4.99

Cowhide Brown or Black \$6.00
Bailey's RODEO COWBOY, designed by three-time World Saddle Bronc Champion Shawn Davis for real looks and wear.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN

Botany 500 Has A Fresh Slant On Spring



And it all adds up to the newest, most sophisticated suit look of the season! First, there's the bold, flattering shape—soft, natural shoulders combined with dramatic new waist suppression, broad lapels, deep pocket flaps and a deep center vent. The result? A truly sculptured, custom-made look. And then there's the fabric: a handsome new Dacron and worsted diagonal weave that's been designed specifically to show off the cut of this suit. Botany 500 has created this model with all of the meticulous hand detailing that has made their name a watchword for quality and value. From \$89.95 Botany 500 gives each man a little more than he expects.

HARMAN'S
Botany 500 (single and double)

Pierre St. Pierre is an internationally famous shirt designer. And he has never designed a single shirt.



GoldenVee 4.99 & 5.99

HARMAN'S

Father's Day
JUNE 20th

isn't it a shame

so many well-dressed men still wear old-fashioned shoes? And that spoils the whole effect. Don't neglect your shoes. See us for a complete selection of our newest Nunn-Bush. The correct colors and the contemporary designs to go with your new apparel.

Most Styles 21.95 to 32.95

Excellent Father's Day Gift

NUNN BUSH
3.99 pr.
Rochester Shoe Trees. Black Heel. Walnut Vamp.

So easy to give with a Nunn-Bush Giftificate

Harman's
DOWNTOWN

HEREFORD TEXAS
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU
Start or add to your account today!

NEED MONEY!
Consult us, we're here to help you with your financial problems!
HAND IN HAND

"Save with safety... Borrow with Confidence"

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HEREFORD TEXAS
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
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Couple married in morning ceremony



Mrs. Thomas B. Barnett
nee Cecelia Johnson

A late morning wedding yesterday in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses united Miss Janis Jean Tremble and John Austin Mayo. Marvin Zimmerman of Amarillo conducted the service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wilson of 215 Avenue E, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mayo, 265 W. Sixth.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, wore nylon organza over taffeta trimmed in Chantilly lace.

The high neckline and empire waist were enhanced by seed pearls, lace and sequins and the lantern sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs.

Her cathedral length veil of illusion was edged with matching lace and held by a coil of lace. She carried a cascade of

pink and white rose buds and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lloyd Reddock of Amarillo played selections, Walking In Integrity and God's Loyal Love.

Large sunburst arrangements of white gladiolas and pink carnations decorated the front of the room.

Miss Judy Tremble served as her sister's maid of honor while Joe Mayo served his brother as best man. Dirk Powers and Rick May ushered.

Sherri Powers, cousin of the bridegroom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, was flower girl. John Baze, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baze, carried the rings.

The maid of honor wore a pink nylon organza dress with empire waist and Camelot sleeves. She carried a cascade of pink gladiolas with stephanotis.

The flower girl wore pink dotted Swiss, featuring an empire waistline and short puffed sleeves, and carried a small basket of spring flowers.

The attendants wore sweetheart roses in their hair tied with pink ribbon falling to the

floor. Miss Nelda Norton registered guests at a reception following in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Powers, 506 Star.

Cake and punch were served by Mrs. J. D. Baze, Mrs. Powers, Janie Phillips and Mrs. Lloyd Reddock.

Lace over pink satin covered the serving table which was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake. A cascade of pink roses fell to one side from the top of the cake.

For a honeymoon trip to Colorado the bride wore a yellow pantsuit and white accessories.

Her corsage was her mother's yellow sweetheart rose corsage.

The couple will be at home in Hereford after June 21. They are graduates of Hereford High School. Mayo is employed at Boyd Machine Shop.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Messrs. and Mmes. Ricky Barnett, Robert Barnett and Curtis Boase; Lloyd Reddock and Mrs. Marvin Zimmerman, all of Amarillo; the Alton Powers of Adrian; the Melvin Phillips of Terril, Iowa; and the Tommy Whites of Spearman.

Give Dad a Longine
or Wittnauer Watch
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

Antonio Cantu finishes basic

Army Pvt. Antonio T. Cantu, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D. Cantu of Hereford, recently completed his basic training at the Army training center, Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He received instructions in drill and ceremonies, military justice, first aid, map reading, weapons and army history and traditions.

One-time resident is bride

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Nanette Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson Sr. of Amarillo to Thomas Blake Barnett of Fort Stockton is of interest to friends of the bride's family here.

She was born in Hereford, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, 502 Avenue I, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Route 1. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest G. Barnett of Fort Stockton.

The marriage was solemnized in First Christian Church of Amarillo Saturday afternoon and the couple left to spend a few days at a lake near Abilene before going on to their home at 907 Texas, Fort Stockton.

Both have been students at West Texas State University, she after graduation from Caprock High School in Amarillo and he from Fort Stockton High School.

The Rev. Ernest Miller, First Christian minister, conducted the marriage. Attending the bride was her sister, Miss June

Johnson, as maid of honor. Steve Stoeker of Abilene was the best man; Carl W. Johnson Jr. and the bridegroom's brother, Stephen Barnett, were ushers.

NEW ARRIVAL

The E. W. Johnson family is proud to announce the arrival of their grandson, Johnny Matthew Alan, born Tuesday morning, weighing 8 lbs. and 7 ozs. He is the son of Johnny and Donna Alan.

Gift Headquarters
for Dad
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

\$139⁰⁰
\$87⁵⁰
\$325⁰⁰

Morning Star evening star

Star of Africa Diamonds

For those who really care... Spangler's DIAMONDS LTD in Sugarland Mall

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<p>Minuteman CHILDREN'S MULTIPLE VITAMINS Regular \$3.09 \$1.97 With iron, Fruit Flavors</p>	<p>CALAMINE SUNBURN SPRAY Regular \$1.69 \$1.09</p>	<p>REXALL MILK of MAGNESIA Regular 79c 49c</p>
<p>ALUMOX ANTACID 12 oz. Compare with any Brand 88c</p>		

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GET THE SPIRIT of '76 with "America the Beautiful" PATRIOTIC ITEMS

by HALLMARK

Greeting Cards, Flags, Note Pads, Party Favors (including Napkins, Cups and Paper Plates)

FATHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS

- Leather Goods
- Electric Shavers
- Father's Day Cards
- Toiletries
- Pipes

McDOWELL DRUG
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GIFTS for DAD

from HEREFORD HARDWARE

WE SELL... QUALITY!

Yes You can depend on whatever you purchase at HEREFORD HARDWARE

The Perfect Gift For Any Dad... A Fine Pocket Knife by Case & Queens Steel We have a complete selection

Whatever Your Dad Does For a Hobby

You will find something he would be proud of... Come in and Browse.

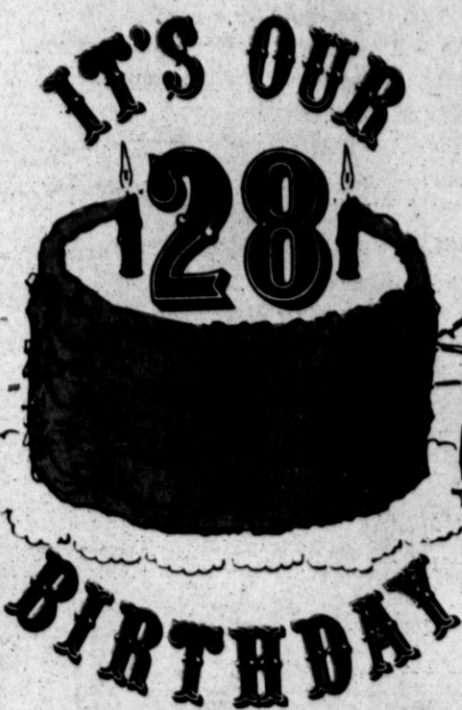
- Fishing Tackle
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- Gardening Accessories
- Many, Many More

REMEMBER WE STRESS QUALITY

HEREFORD HARDWARE

Downtown Variety Park

WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



CELEBRATE & SAVE AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

REGISTER FOR DRAWING 28 FREE PRIZES

16 years or older to register please!

DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 19, 1971, NO OBLIGATION, NOTHING TO BUY, NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN, NOTHING TO BUY.

Munsey 1 Oven Baker Elect. Rowel-Ezy 1 Grass Edger 5 qts. sterling plastic 1 Ice Cream Freezer Elect hot tray tricolorator 1 Coffee Maker Udico auto. elect. with tray 1 Ice Crusher Colormode elect. 22 cups 1 Coffee Maker 5 qts. hand operated plastic 1 Ice Cream Freezer Melamine Serve for 8 2 Dinner Ware	\$39.95 value \$29.95 value \$17.95 val \$17.50 value \$15.95 value \$15.00 value \$13.95 value \$12.95 value	Hazelware 49 pc. 1 Home Entertainment Set 1 Make-up Mirror & Travel Case Proctor Silex 2 speeds 4 Blenders Manning-Bowman 1 Steam Iron Wilson Valiant by Jack Kramer 1 Tennis Racket 1 Ice Chest Thermos brand Armour Star 5 lb. cans 6 Canned Hams with face guard all star 1 Football Helmet 1 Carrying Case Fold away	\$12.95 value \$12.95 value \$12.50 value \$12.50 value \$9.95 value \$8.95 value \$5.95 value \$4.95 value \$4.50 value
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PRESERVES
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BUTTERMILK
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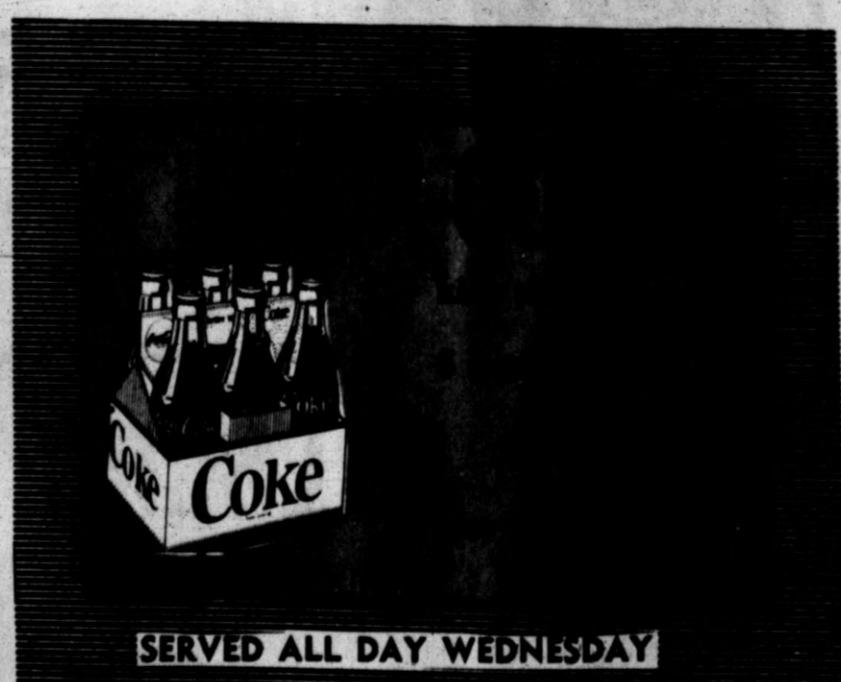
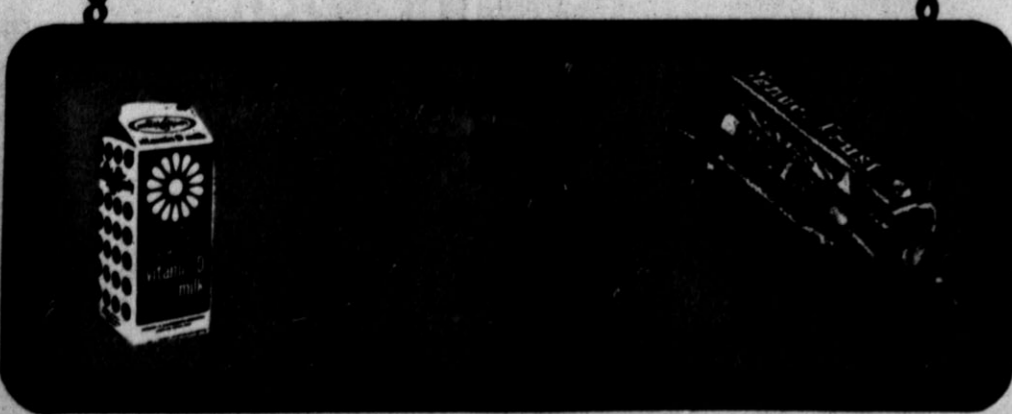
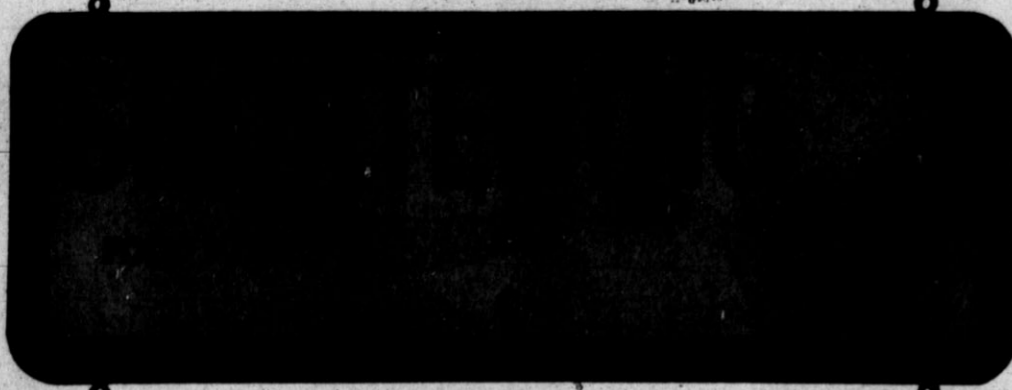
Food King Sliced No. 2 1/2 cans	4 for \$1
Hi-C Vitamin C, orange & Grape, 46 oz. can	25¢
Bama Sweet-um 2 lb. jar	49¢
Bama Sweet-um Peach- Strawberry 2 lb. jar	59¢
Cloverlake or Shurfresh 1/2 pt. ctn.	25¢
Shurfresh or Cloverlake 1/2 Gallon Ctn.	49¢
Food King Golden or white, No. 300 cans	8 for \$1

SPECIALS



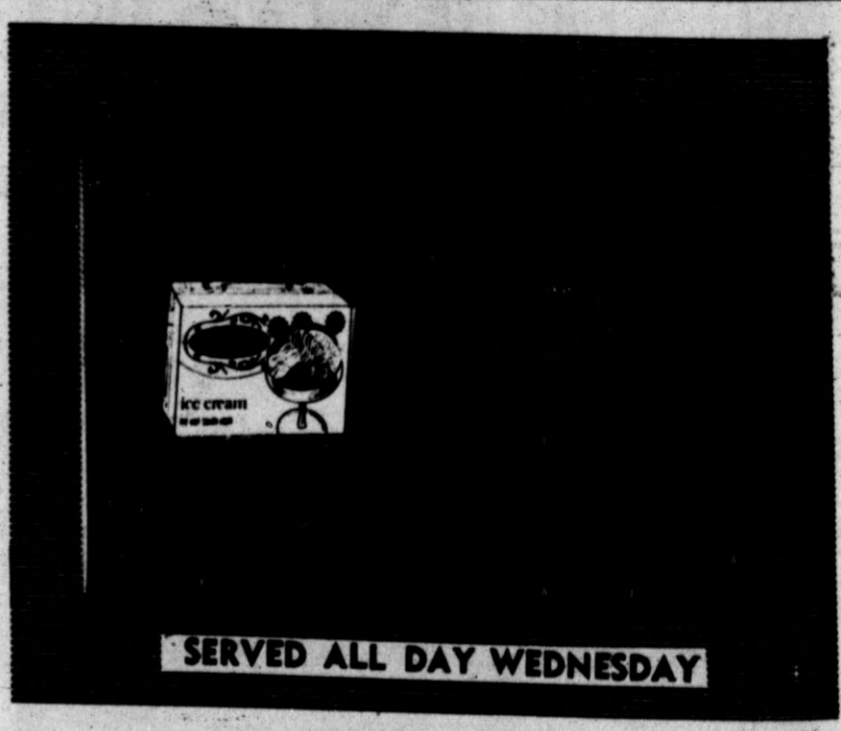
Jimmy Dean
Pure Pork

SAUSAGE
2 lb. bag
\$1 09



DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WED. with 2.50 purchase or more!

SERVED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY



MARYLAND CLUB TEA INSTANT 20 oz. jar with coupon save 30c

SERVED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Shurfine OLEO Del Monte CORN Luncheon meat SPAM Johnson wax FAVOR	Quarters 1 lb. pkg. cream style or whole kernel 303 cans Hormel all meat 7 oz. can with lemon 12 oz. can	5 for \$1 5 for \$1 4 4 1/2 oz. cans 39¢ 99¢
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PIGGLY WIGGLY
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 30c
When you buy a 20 ounce Jar of Maryland Club Instant Tea
59¢ with coupon
Cash value 1/20c. Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES 7-17-71



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PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY

WIGGLY IT'S ANOTHER PENNY PINCHIN' PARTY

TURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 19, 1971 ... BE SURE & REGISTER FOR PRIZES!

CORN FLAKES	Ralston, Family Size 18 oz. box	39¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Mountain Pass 8 oz. can	10 for \$1
RICE	Comet Long Grain Extra Fluffy, 28 oz. pkg.	25¢
COOKIES	Nabisco Oreo, 15 oz. pkg.	49¢
SNACK PUDDINGS	By Betty Crocker 4 PACK	55¢
MORSELS	Nestle's 12 oz. pkg. Semi-Sweet Chocolate	49¢
BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE	Kraft 18 oz. bottle	39¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE	Texsun Frozen 6 oz. cans	6 for \$1
COBBLERS	Old South Peach, Blackberry, Cherry-Apple 2 lb. pkg.	79¢
PIZZA	Totino's 15 oz. pkg. Hamburger - Cheese - Sausage	69¢
SNACK TRAYS	Jeno's Pizza or Mexican American	75¢



Central American Golden Ripe
BANANAS lb. **9¢**

California Seedless Perlette
GRAPES lb. **39¢**

California Beauty Red
PLUMS lb. **39¢**

California King of Salad
AVOCADOS each **9¢**

All Purpose White
POTATOES 10 lb. bag each **59¢**



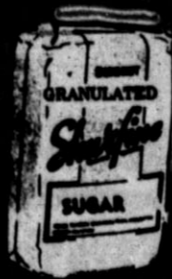
Panty
HOSE
1 size fits all
first quality
2.99¢ pr.

SPECIALS



MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE 2 lb. can with coupon save 20c **\$1.49**

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DELI
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delicious
food,
pies
& cakes!



American Beauty
ELBO RONI 10 oz. pkg. **19¢**

Kleenex
TISSUE 280 count assorted colors **3 boxes \$1**

Northern Assorted Color
BATHROOM TISSUE roll **10¢**

Laundry Detergent
CHEER king size **\$1.19**

Liquid Detergent
IVORY LIQUID 22 oz. bottle **39¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY
THIS COUPON IS
WORTH 20c
When you buy a
2 pound Can of
Maryland Club Coffee
\$1.49 with coupon
Cash value 1/20c. Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES 6-17-71

PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY WIGGLY

TCU awards Nolen honorary doctors degree

President-elect C. C. "Jitter" Nolen of North Texas State University will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in August by Texas Christian University, the institution he has served as vice chancellor for development since 1968.

Nolen, who married the former June Dameron of Hereford will assume the position as the Denton's institution's 10th president on Aug. 1. Nolen will deliver the address at TCU summer commencement on Aug. 20.

TCU Chancellor J. M. Mouy, in announcing the unanimous vote of the University's Board of Trustees, said: "Mr. Nolen is a genuine, honest and talented leader of men, and it was these qualities that brought the TCU Faculty Senate the honorary degree recommendation when it first became known that he was to become NTSU's next president."

"He has worked hard and achieved much as vice chancellor of TCU," Dr. Mouy continued, "and he carries with him our thanks and great admiration for his willingness to tackle formidable tasks."

Nolen, born in Colorado and

★ ★ ★



C. C. NOLEN

reared in Austin, came to TCU in October, 1968, to fill the specially created job of vice chancellor for development. He designed and has led the New Century Campaign, announced by TCU in January, 1970, with a goal of \$43 million by the institutions centennial year of 1973 and \$100 million by 1980. To date the campaign has passed the \$19 million mark in gifts and pledges. His responsibilities also have included capital funds and endowment as well as the divisions of church relations and alumni affairs.

A graduate of the University of Texas in Austin, where he has done graduate study, Nolen was director of the Texas Union, the UT-Austin student center, for a decade and in 1961-65 was assistant director of the development board there. He served as its associate director, working in the field of alumni annual giving, UT college and school foundations, the board's National Corporation Committee and the Chancellor's Council, for three years before moving to Fort Worth.

A civic leader, the nationally known development officer is a member of the Fort Worth chapter of the Newcomen Society and of the board of the Commission of Higher Education of the Christian Church Disciples of Christ. He is active in the American Alumni Council and the American College Public Relations Association, currently serving as chairman of the ACPRA's Southwest district. He holds the rank of commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Ben Hur Temple.

Two articles by Vice Chancellor Nolen, "The College and Its Community" and "A Parent's Program," were published in 1970 by the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities and the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges, respectively.

Nolen, who earned the nick-



Miss Douglass, Ronny Duncan wed in Alaska

In a wedding at Anchorage, Alaska, Miss Nancy Douglass of San Antonio was married Thursday evening to Ronny R. Duncan of Hereford, who is stationed in the Alaskan city with the United States Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Duncan, Route 3, and his bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. M. Douglass of 4418 Summerwind, San Antonio.

Holy Family Cathedral in Anchorage was the scene of the double ring marriage ceremony performed by the Rev. Thomas P. Creagh. Only attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Cole as best man and matron of honor.

The bride's gown was of white crepe, the empire waistline circled with a braided belt. Loops of seed pearls ornamented the wedding band collar and narrow cuffs to which the sleeves were gathered at the wrist.

A beaded bandeau held her shoulder-length illusion veil to her dark hair. She wore a single strand of pearls belonging to her mother, and carried a white orchid surrounded by miniature chrysanthemums.

The wedding reception was held at 1020 East Bluff Drive,

where the couple will be at home after a few days at a ski resort, Mount Alyeska.

Mrs. Duncan has been employed with the Northside School District. She has attended Texas Tech University and Southwest Texas State, and was a member of Angel Flight.

The bridegroom received his BS degree from Texas Tech and did graduate study at Texas A&M. He was graduated from Hereford High School.

Enroute to Anchorage for her wedding, the bride visited the Duncan family here and was honored at a tea introducing her to their friends.

A pre-wedding party in Anchorage, with Air Force friends of the bridegroom and their wives as guests, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Cole.

Jack Sloan ends year at NMMI



Jack William Sloan

Jack William Sloan, the son of Mrs. Lucy L. Sloan, 737 Country Club Road, participated in the Final Formation and Graduation ceremonies at the New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell May 29.

Cadet Sloan achieved the rank of Cadet Private First Class this year.

LEE UMSTED

Author

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Hereford's House

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Cowan Jewelers

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School menus

DAY CARE CENTER

name "Jitter" during a Boy Scout Order of the Arrow honorary initiation in 1939, has been district committeeman and three-year member of the Capital Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He and his wife, a TCU alumna, have two daughters—Cindy, now Mrs. Kim A. Page of Arlington, and Lyssa, a 1971 graduate of Fort Worth's Paschal high who will enter TCU in late August.

TCU also will confer two honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees during summer commencement. As announced earlier, recipients will be Rev. Lester B. Rickman, general secretary of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Missouri, and Rev. Charles Hubert Stem, minister of the First Congregational Church in Akron, Ohio.

MONDAY—Breakfast: dry cereal, bananas and milk. Noon: Spanish rice, green beans, hot biscuits, butter, milk, fruit cocktail. Snack: pineapple juice, cookies.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. Noon: baked chicken, buttered beets, stuffed celery, hot rolls, butter, milk, apple crisp. Snack: orange juice, banana bread.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: hot biscuits, apple slices, milk. Noon: tuna casserole, frozen green peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, sliced peaches. Snack: milk, peanut butter and crackers.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: wheat cereal, raisins, milk. Noon: meatloaf, baked potatoes, green salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, Jello. Snack: orange juice, dry cereal treats.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: donuts, orange slices, milk. Noon: hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickles,

Community calendar

JULY

1—Lions Club Installation and Ladies Night at Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.

22-31 — Lions Club carnival.

OCTOBER

11-16—Membership campaign week, Hereford Community Concert Association.

potato chips, banana pudding. Snack: milk and cinnamon toast.

George I of England was a German, and could not speak English.

Loans

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Hereford, Texas

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COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

There are approximately 5,000 honey bees to the pound.

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142 Miles or 221 N. 25 Mile Ave.

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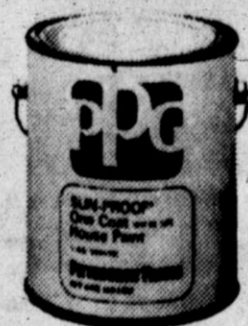
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McCASLIN'S ON THE GROW WITH HEREFORD!

Mexico honeymoon begins for Moores

The marriage of Miss Julia Gwen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Larimore Davis Jr. of 202 Northwest Drive, and L. Gary Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Moore of Brownfield, was read in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church at twilight Thursday.

Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor of the church until a recent transfer to Amarillo, conducted the service in which Mr. Davis gave his daughter in marriage. A honeymoon trip to Mexico began for the couple after the wedding.

The bride's honor attendant was her sister, Edith Davis, and Ken Lindsey of Brownfield acted as Moore's best man.

Mrs. Tommy Deas, Ava Knapp of Bryan, cousin of the bride, and Kathy Urbanek of Plainview were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's small sister, Shay Moore, was the flower girl.

Groomsmen were Greg and Kelly Moore, brothers of the bridegroom, and Gary Paddock of Brownfield; ushers were Charles Gaines of Lubbock, Charles Campbell of Brownfield and Terry Cantrell of San Perlita. Br. Narrell, son of the W. L. Narrells of Big Springs, carried the rings.

Laurie Cloese and Kimberly Rose lighted candles at the church altar. Tall candelabra backed the communion table, where fresh garden flowers and foliage were arranged with white votive candles. On the altar was a large bouquet of mixed blossoms with two pairs of spiral candelabra on either side.

As a prelude to the marriage vows, music was presented by Mike Richardson of Brownfield, vocal soloist, and Mrs. John T.

Sims of Lubbock, organist. Principal selections were "I Love Thee" (Greig) and "The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Davis' gown was of pale ivory silk organza, frosted with rows of ribbon and silk Val lace ruching down the full length of the front panel. The high-rise bodice had a wedding band neckline and a sash of the ribbon and lace. Full lantern sleeves were gathered to narrow lace-and-ribbon cuffs.

Fulness of the carpet-length skirt swept to the back to form a bouffant organza train. A caplet of the ribbon and lace ruching held her double illusion veil which drifted beyond the length of the train.

She carried a bouquet of mixed white flowers with ivory satin streamers.

Attendants were dressed alike in organza of multi-color print design. Fitted bodices had portrait necklines and short puffed sleeves edged in ivory lace.

Royal blue velvet sashed the high waistlines and tiny blue velvet buttons made a row down the center bodice front. A-line skirts were softly shirred. Their headpieces were puffs of blue illusion and their flowers were nosegays with ivory streamers.

For the reception at Hereford Country Club, three small round tables covered with fluffy blue net were clustered, with tall silver epergnes holding candles and mixed flowers set between them.

The bride's cake, on one table, was in three tiers, colonnade style, with touches of blue and an arrangement of wedding bells on top. The groom's table held the traditional chocolate cake and coffee, and the punch table where Jan West presided, was in the center.

Betty Hodges served the bride's cake and Mrs. Phil Scumbato the groom's cake. Kay Lynn Lyman and Nancy Montgomery assisted. Guests were registered by Rojean Block.

Mrs. Moore changed her bride dress for a pink and white suit to travel. The couple plans to be at home for the summer in Apt. 8, Park Terrace, Levelland, after their trip to Mexico.

Both plan to resume studies at Texas Tech, Lubbock, later. The bride completed high school work in Hereford schools. Moore, who attended Hardin-Simmons University before enrolling in Tech, is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Bluebird Camp starts tomorrow

Annual Bluebird Camp which begins tomorrow and lasts through Friday, will be highlighted by the Friday evening ceremonial at 8:30.

Parents are invited to attend the closing ceremonial.

Camping hours Monday through Thursday will be 2-5 p.m. and Friday 3-7:30. There will be a registered nurse on duty during these hours.

Each Bluebird is requested to bring one three-pound coffee can and two plastic lids. The group is still in need of three-pound cans with lids. If anyone would like to donate them, they may bring them to the Campfire Lodge.

All Campfire Leaders are encouraged to attend and participate in outdoor training sessions Monday through Thursday from 2-5 p.m. and Friday 3-6:30.

Camp location is south on Main, east on the first dirt road to the east, and one quarter of a mile.

Sanchez ends basic training

Army Pvt. Jose S. Sanchez, 23, the husband of Socorra Sanchez, 207 Short St., recently completed eight weeks of Basic Training at the U. S. Army training center, Ft. Ord, Calif.

Sanchez received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and army history and traditions.

Honey bees are sold by the pound.

TO MARRY SOON

The wedding date for Miss Pamela Kay Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope, and Loyd William Lindley will be July 3, her parents announce. The couple plans a home in Hereford. The bride-to-be is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School and her fiancé, son of Sam Lindley and the late Mrs. Lindley, was graduated from Brownwood High with the class of 1968. He is employed by Simpson and Cotten. (Bradly Photo)

Hereford youth attend camp

Joe Weaver and Leroy Johnson, both of Hereford, last week attended the 29th annual Co-op Youth Leadership Camp on the campus of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Route 1, and Weaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of Route 4.

They were among some 600 outstanding rural youth who attended the camp's four sessions. Weaver was sponsored by the Adrian Co-op at Sims and Johnson was sponsored by the Dawn Co-op.

The camp is designed to develop leadership abilities, to teach good citizenship, to increase understanding of farmer cooperatives and to provide fun and recreation for the participants.

The youth who attended the camp represented 14 Midwestern states which have farmer cooperatives that own and operate Farmland Industries, which sponsors the event. Farmland Industries is a regional cooperative that manufactures petroleum, feed, fertilizer and other farm supplies.

Penguins use their wings for swimming.

If you had flea-power you could jump over a 90 story building.

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DEAD ANIMALS

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PLAINVIEW RENDERING

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- ### Calendar of events
- MONDAY**
 Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m.
 VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
 Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
 Rotary at Civic Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.
 Evening Lions at Civic Center, 8 p. m.
- TUESDAY**
 TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.
 Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
 Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p. m.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Women's Golf Association at Municipal Golf Course 9 a. m.
 Noon Lions at Civic Center, noon.
- THURSDAY**
 Summerfield Study Club workshop at Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill's home.
 Mothers Needle Club, Mrs. C. N. McClure hostess.
 VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
 Kiwanis Club at Civic Center, noon.
 Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p. m.
 Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs, 7:30 p. m.
- FRIDAY**
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
 Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p. m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a. m.

LOST PET RETURNS

LEEK WOOTON, England — Smokey the cat went out — for nearly six years. He disappeared one spring evening in 1965 and owner Dorothy Dee gave him up for lost.

Recently he turned up at his Worcestershire home as if nothing had happened, drank a dish of milk and curled up on his favorite chair.

Remember Dad!

On June 20th —

COWAN JEWELERS

Downtown

PUBLIC AUCTION

125 TON PER DAY FEED MILL — HER-TEX MILLING COMPANY
 Daisy Road, Hereford, Texas

To be held on premises, 10 A.M., Saturday, June 19, 1971

Auction conducted by George Caddel & Travis Butler Auction Service.

This going business will be offered as a package (some financing available on package bid only to approved buyer). The bid as a package will be accepted or rejected by owner immediately; if rejected, the equipment will be broken down and sold in individual lots.

Terms of auction will be cash, checks accepted if accompanied by a bank letter of credit. Bring your own check book.

<p>BUILDINGS (On Railroad Leased Land)</p> <p>Warehouse & Office (40 x 80) Dock (17 x 80) Mill Building All Steel & Concrete Concrete Block Boiler Building (16 x 32) Stucco Grainery (12 x 32) Stucco Grainery (12 x 24) Trackage & Spur</p> <p>MILL EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Truck Scales 10 x 50, 50 Ton, Fairbanks Morse Boiler & Feed Pump, 85 hp Myers Hammermill 100 hp w/100 hp Starter Sprout Waldron Pellet Mill 75 hp w/75 hp Starter, 3/4 sq. Die & 3/16 round Die Sprout Waldron Pellet Collier 1 Ton cap. Wooden Pellet Leg (5 x 7) & Pellet Shaker (3.5) w/Screens 40 hp Air Blast Fan w/piping & Collector (for handling c/s hulls) 5000 lb. Cap. Hopper Scales w/dial Hayes & Stoltz Horizontal Mixer (3000 Cap.) 30 hp (New) Hayes & Stoltz Molasses Blender, 15 hp. Conveyor Belt & Bagger Conveyor Belt for Bulk Pellets Bottom Dump Pit & Auger Grain Receiving Leg (4 x 6) Grain Cleaner (3 x 5) w/Screens 1 — Fishbein Hand Mach. 1 — Union Spec. Hand Machine 1 — Union Spec. Sewing Machine — New 1 — Conveyor & Sewing Machine</p>	<p>MILL EQUIPMENT (continued)</p> <p>1 — Bagging Scales 1 — Bagging Bin (8 ton) 13 — Inside Storage Bins 150 Ton Cap. Exhaust Fan, 3 hp. Tube Steam Chamber w/Auger Twin Grain Storage Bins, 15 Ton Cap. 10 x 36 Ross Roller w/xyz set rolls Roller Grain Leg (5 x 7) Grain Storage Tank (8 x 8) Stainless Steel Steam Chest, 96 cu. ft. 18 x 36 Ross Roller Mill, 75 hp. 15 hp Positive Air System, Fl. Grain Conveyor 85' x 9 Receiving Leg not installed 9' Receiving Pit w/Gear Reducer (Not installed) 2 — 9' 1000 cu. ft. Hopper Tanks w/legs 2 — 14' Storage Tanks 125,000 lbs. Cap. 2 — Heavy Duty Hand Trucks 4 — Med. Duty Hand Trucks Molasses Pump (Piping, Meters & Valves) 1 — 1000 bu. Tank w/ auger 2 — 1000 bu. Tanks Switch Boxes, etc. Hyster, 4000 lb. w/pneumatic tires 160 Wooden Pallets 4 — Overhead Finished Feed Bulk, 60 Ton, w/Dist. Head & Cross Auger Hand Tools</p> <p>TRUCKS</p> <p>1966 Ford Bulk Truck, 8 Ton Cap. 1965 Chev. Diesel Bulk Truck, 7 Ton Cap. 1964 International Tandem, 22' Body 1951 Ford Bobtail, 16' Body 1968 Ford, 1 ton, 12' Body</p>
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AUCTION STARTS 10:00 A.M., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, DAIRY ROAD HEREFORD, TEXAS

HER-TEX MILLING

ALSO TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY JACK BRADLEY ON PROPERTY ADJACENT TO AND JUST EAST OF HER-TEX MILLING COMPANY:

<p>2 — 1,000 Bu. Tanks 1 — 70', 3,000 bu. per hr. w/Motor & Gear Reducer 1 — 5 hp. Truck Lift 1 — 10 Bu. Loading Scale Yards & Yards of 9" Screw Conveyor w/T-Hangers & Bearings</p>	
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FOR A BETTER Boy... BETTER GO TO GEBBO

<p>TIRES and BATTERIES</p> <p>SUMMER CAPS Ventilated, Polka Dots, Solid Colors. All Styles. Prices Start At.</p> <p align="center">89¢</p> <p>COVERALLS by Big Smith, Flight Suit Styling Olive Green, wash and wear, permanent press, zippered pockets, Bi-swing back</p> <p align="center">\$10⁴⁹</p>	<p>WESTERN STRAW HATS</p>  <p>Prices Start At \$2.39 Quality with that distinctive look</p> <p>JUMP SUITS Caperealls - Casual, Permanent press, two way nylon zipper, Elasticized waist, front fashion belt. Crest emblem on breast pocket, sewn in front cress.</p> <p align="center">\$9⁴⁹</p>
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WESTINGHOUSE STEAM AND DRY IRON
 Permanent press settings. Uses plain tap water.

\$8.88

NO. HS03

GLOVES
 Soft comfortable leather, new tanning process makes horsehide and cowhide feel like buckskin, soft tanned horsehide, cowhide split grain cowhide.

Your Choice **\$1.99**

CAN OPENER
 WESTINGHOUSE
 Completely automatic, magnet holds can tops. Opens all sizes and shapes of cans.

NO. HCL2 **\$8.19**

WALKER BOOTS
 No. 1208 Western Wellington Desert tan 12".

\$19.80

NO. 6401 DRESS WELLINGTON New Brown "Wet Look" **\$14.69**
 Wrangler cowboy boots at Gebbo Prices

PANTY HOSE
 Taupe-beige-cinnamon-off black French Coffee Seamless-stretch in 3 sizes

89¢ PAIR



GEBBO'S

230 N. 25 Mile Ave.
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89¢ SALE!



STOREWIDE SAVINGS

SAVE WITH

MIRACLE PRICES!

TOWELS

Notern Assorted

Roll **3 for 89¢**

Luncheon Meat ^{Spam} 12 oz. can 54c

Cookies ^{Oreo Nabisco} 15 oz. pkg. **2 for 89¢**

Meat Balls ^{SPAGHETTI} AND Austex **3 for 89¢**

Beef Stew Austex No. 300 can 49c

Dressing 1000 Island 16 oz. 59c



ROUND SIRLOIN ROAST

CANNED HAMS **\$2.99**
Food Club 3 lbs.

STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **98¢**

CHUCK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **58¢**

Stew Meat Boneless lb. 89c
Beef Ribs extra lean lb. 49c
Shoulder Roast boneless lb. 93c
Chopped Sirloin fine for bar-b-que lb. 98c
Bacon Frontier lb. 59c
Pork Chops Family Pack lb. 69c
Club Steak Furr's Proten lb. \$1.19
Cube Steak Furr's Proten lb. \$1.39

EGGS

Farm Pac, USDA Grade A Med. Dozen **28¢**

PEAS

Green Giant Sweet No. 303 Can **4 for 89¢**

CORN

Green Giant Cream Style No. 303 Can **4 for 89¢**

ICE CREAM SALT

Carey's 5 Lbs. **19¢**

PICKLES

Food Club Dill or Kosher Dill, Qt. Jar **2 for 89¢**

PEACHES

Hunt's Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can **3 for 89¢**

CRACKERS

Food Club Snack Time **25¢**

CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **69¢**

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**

GROUND BEEF

FAMILY PACK LB. **58¢**

SHOULDER ROAST
FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **79¢**

DOG FOOD

Ken L Ration 15 1/2 oz. can **6 89¢**

TISSUE Topco Baby Soft 4 Rolls **39¢**

HI-C DRINKS Assorted Flavors **35¢**

CORN FLAKES Food Club 12 oz. pkg. **28¢**

Delicatessen
1 - LB. MEAT LOAF ALL **\$1.89**
1 - PINT COLE SLAW FOR
1 - PINT PINTO BEANS
FRESH FRUIT COBBLERS each 89c
CREAM PIES assorted flavors each 98c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Flour Pillsbury 5 lb. bag 48c
Detergent For dishes Sudtime 64 oz. 59c
Asparagus Green-Giant Cut Spears 10 1/2 oz. can 43c
Whole Spears 15 oz. 76c
Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sli. No. 303 can 25c
Steak Sauce Dawn Fresh 5 1/4 oz. 13c
Vanish 20 oz. 38c

Dust Mop O' Cedar No. 325 each 2.33
Cake Mix Pillsbury assorted 18 oz. pkg. 41c
Potatoes Pillsbury Hungry Jack 16 oz. pkg. 68c
Chicken or Turkey Swanson boned 15 oz. 49c
Chicken Spread Swanson 5 oz. 24c
Cleanser Topco liquid 32 oz. 38c



PLUMS

Calif. Early Santa Rosa Lb. **49¢**

CHERRIES

Calif. Bing, Lb. **49¢**

WATERMELONS

Greys large size 22 lb. avg. ea. **98¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods

BREAD DOUGH Morton's Fresh Frozen, 32 oz. **3 for 89¢**

DINNERS Morton's chicken, beef, turkey, Salisbury steak, meat loaf & mac. & cheese **39¢**

Donuts Morton, plain or powdered pkg. 39c

Muffins Morton fresh frozen blueberry, each 39c

Topping Rich Whip 10 oz. pkg. 49c

Coffee Rich Rich 16 oz. 31c

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

TASTI-FRIES French Fried Potatoes 20 oz. pkg. **49¢**

CUCUMBERS

Long Green Slicers lb. **19¢**

Pampers for drier, happier babies

DAYTIME 30's \$1.69
DAYTIME 15's 89¢
OVERNIGHT 12's 89¢
NEWBORN 30's \$1.49

Green Onions Art. Large bunches 3 for 29c
Radishes Florida 6 oz. cello pkg. 2 for 25c
Greens Mustard, collard, turnip, mix or match 2 for 35c
Bananas Golden Ripe, lb. 10c
Lemons Calif. Sunkist lb. 34c
Lettuce Romaine, Red Leaf, Endive, Salad Bowl, Butter 23c
Yellow Squash Texas Fancy 2 lbs. 29c
Blackeye Peas Texas cello pkg. 39c
Corn Calif. 3 ears 29c
Celery large stalk ea. 19c
Cantaloupes vine-ripe jumbo 3 for \$1.00

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

HAIR SPRAY

Miss Breck 13 oz. **49¢**

Denture Adhesive Ora fix 8 oz. 79c

Eye Drops Visine 15cc 89c

Sally Smart 5-Piece Kitchen Sink Set **\$1.99**



Sally Smart 3 Pc. Tidy Rack **88¢**



Park Keeper Oscillating Sprinkler Covers 2100 feet Full or Park Setting **\$2.99**



Crest Bonus Pack 29% MORE TUBE **63¢**



Cepacol Mouthwash 20 oz. **89¢**



SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



17

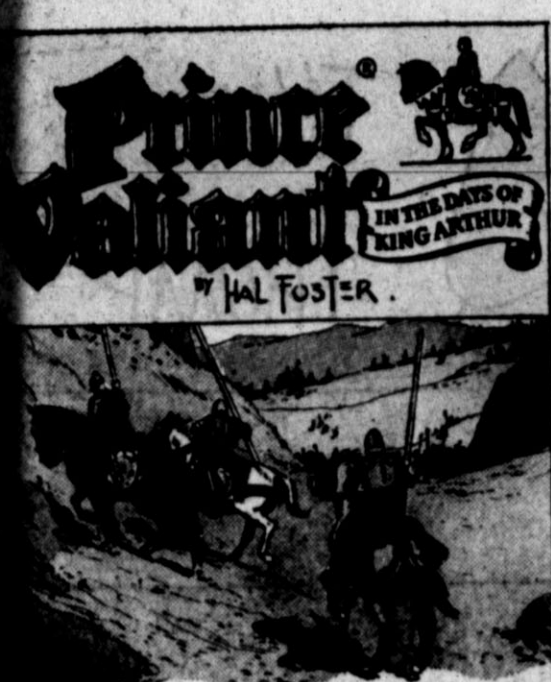
The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

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TOP FAVORITES

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971



Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER
Story: THERE CAME A TIME WHEN THE BARBARIANS BLOCKED THEIR WAY UP A VALLEY AND PRINCE VALIANT LED THE WAY UP THE HILLSIDE, TRUSTING IN THE SPEED OF THEIR MOUNTS TO CARRY THEM AROUND THE DANGER.



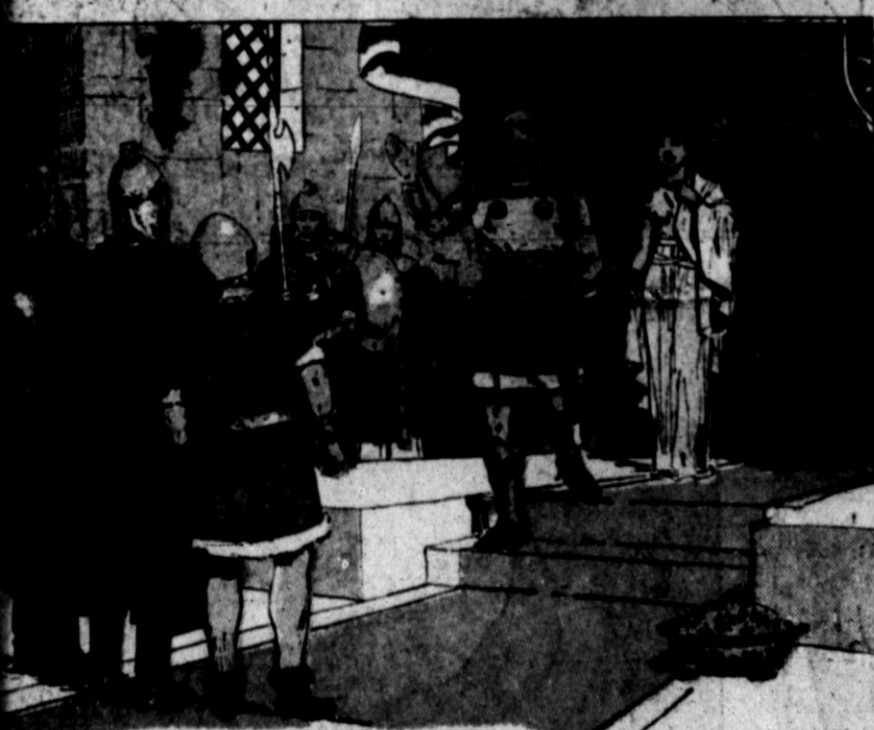
THE GOTHs SCRAMBLE UP THE SLOPE TO CUT THEM OFF AND THE HORSES MUST GIVE FORTH ALL THEIR STRENGTH TO KEEP AHEAD, BUT AT A COST.



ZIRARA'S FINE MARE GOES LAME. DISMOUNTING HE CRIES: "RIDE ON, I WILL FOLLOW AS BEST I MAY." "NOT SO," ANSWERS VAL, "WE STARTED TOGETHER AND WE WILL STAY TOGETHER."



AS ARN IS THE LIGHTEST HE RIDES BEHIND VAL ON ARVAK WHILE ZIRARA MOUNTS ALSVIN AND LEADS HIS LIMPING HORSE. THE GOTHs FOLLOW. DESCENDING TO THE VALLEY FLOOR THEY FIND EASIER GOING. BUT SO DO THEIR ENEMIES AND IT SEEMS AS IF THEY MUST STAND AND FIGHT. THEN: "LOOK!" CRIES ARN, "THERE IS A CASTLE YONDER WHERE WE CAN REST UNTIL THE LAME HORSE IS WELL AGAIN."



THEIR HOST, SIEUR DELAUNCY, GREETs THEM SAYING, "IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO WELCOME FELLOW WARRIORS. THESE ARE GRIM TIMES AND ONLY THE BRAVEST AND HARDEST CAN STAND AGAINST THE PAGAN HORDES."



A HANDSOME MAN IS SIEUR DELAUNCY, TALL AND STRONG, LOOKING EVERY INCH A WARRIOR.



HE TAKES HIS GUESTS ON A TOUR, POINTING OUT HIS WAR TROPHIES, AND THEY ARE MANY, RECOUNTING AT LENGTH THE HARD-FOUGHT BATTLES HE HAS WON.



WHILE IN THE MEADOW BELOW THE GOTHs GATHER. TWO THINGS THEY FEAR, THE CHARGE OF MOUNTED MEN AND STRONG CASTLE WALLS. BUT INSIDE THIS CASTLE THERE IS FOOD, PLUNDER AND A STRONG PLACE FROM WHICH TO RAID THE COUNTRYSIDE. IS IT WORTH THE RISK? THEIR CHIEFTAIN SAYS YES.

NEXT WEEK - The Assault



BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

WHILE YOU'RE GETTING YOUR HAIRCUT, I'LL BROWSE AROUND THE SHOPS



JUST GIVE ME A SIMPLE LITTLE TRIM TODAY, PLEASE



I LOVE THIS HAT--CAN I KEEP IT TILL I GET THE MONEY FROM MY HUSBAND?



DAGWOOD, I NEED TEN DOLLARS RIGHT AWAY!



THANK YOU, DEAR



YOU REALLY SHOULD HAVE THIS PURSE TO GO WITH THE NEW HAT



DAGWOOD--QUICK--I NEED \$7.82 MORE!



THANK YOU, DEAR



THE SLIPPERS ARE LOVELY

THEY'LL REALLY ROUND OUT YOUR NEW ENSEMBLE



THIS TIME I NEED SEVENTEEN DOLLARS!



THANK YOU, DEAR



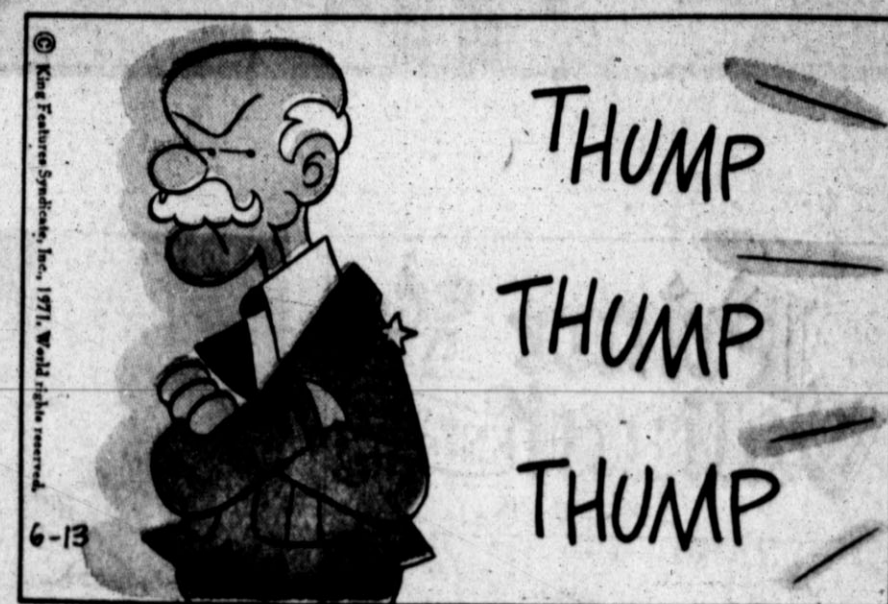
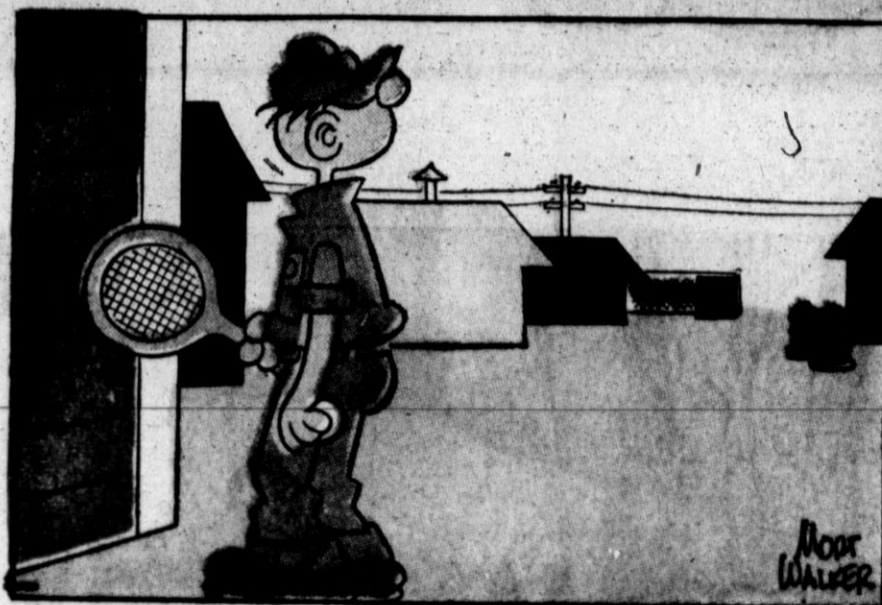
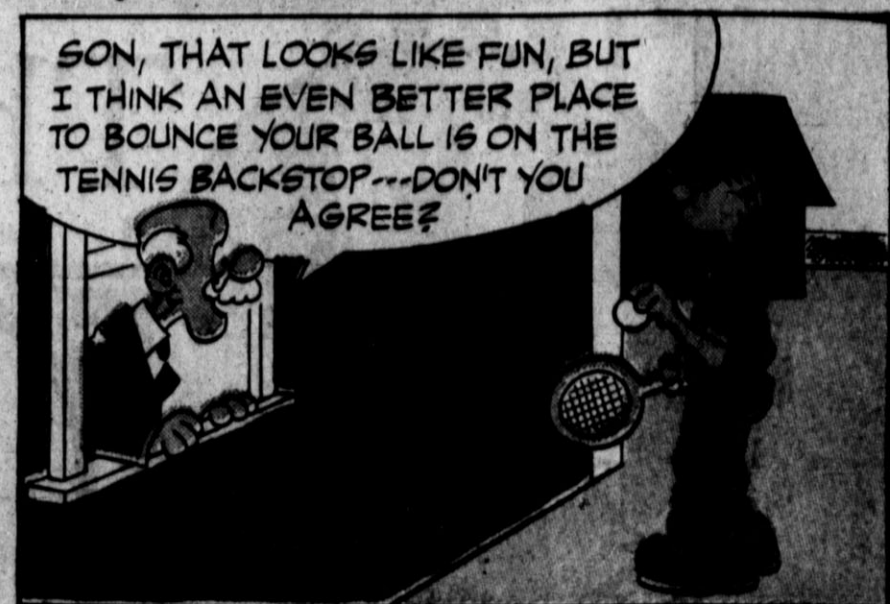
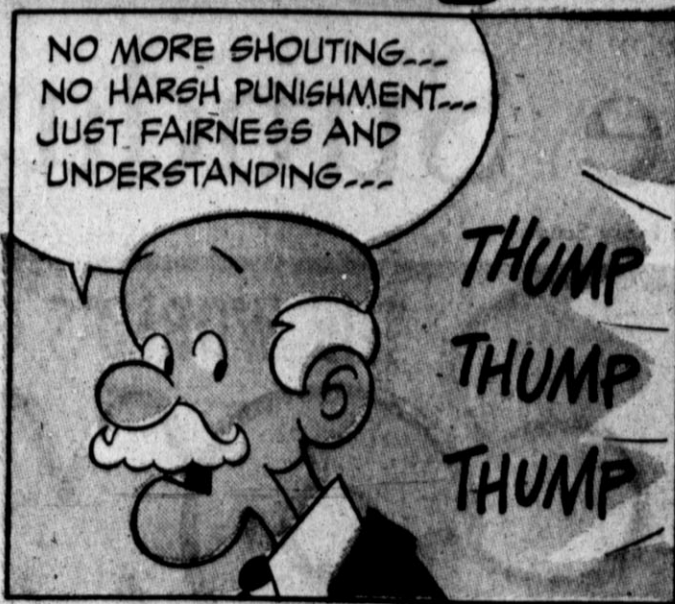
SO FAR THIS HAIRCUT HAS COST ME \$34.50!

29c
25c
35c
10c
34c
23c
29c
39c
29c
19c
\$1.00

3
1

beetle bailey

by mort walker



EG
PI
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Flo
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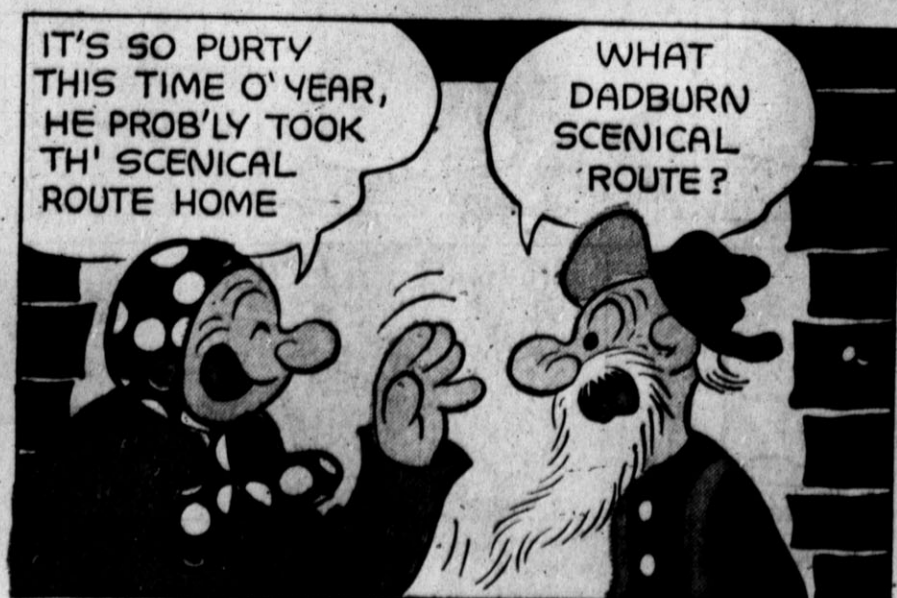
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Smo
5-P
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WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from
Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Now that strawberry season is here, I have found a way to really stretch them. In fact, I've been using this on those big luscious shipped-in ones all winter.

When preparing them for shortcake, instead of adding sugar directly to the berries, I add it, along with a tablespoon or so of corn starch, to a cup of water and bring it to a boil.

After it cools (you don't want to cook those berries!) mash just a few of your sliced berries.

Every time you go to your refrigerator, give the container a little shake to help free a little natural juice from the berries without really crushing them, and by the time you're ready to serve them you'll have a cup or more of real strawberry juice.

With this method you can serve six or eight people with a mere pint of strawberries, since you don't need too many berries with all that juice to moisten your cake or biscuits.

Now— with a blob of whipped cream or topping and half a strawberry which has been reserved for the

top—you're all set for a real yummy dessert.

Jennie Lee

Mmmmmmm, good. I can just taste it right now. You sure could have this dessert more often with this method instead of saving it for a very special occasion.

Jennie Lee, here's "oceans of love and a big hug for every wave" for sending that one in.

Heloise

THE SAND TRAP

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a little trick we use when leaving the beach: We fill a pail full of water and take it to the car. Just before we get inside, we pop our sandy feet into the water and dry them off. No more sand all over the car.

Mrs. S. A. Eisan

BUBBLING ALL OVER

DEAR FOLKS:
This is for all the little ones who enjoy that backyard plastic swimming pool.

It can be the baby size or a little larger one.

Just get some approved baby suds and dump some in that pool. Give the youngsters a tea strainer and let them whip up all the bubbles they want to. Just think, "whitecaps" in the back yard...

With a few of their floating toys and self-made "whitecaps" they can really have fun.

When playtime is over, take a hose and hose 'em down.

Heloise

NOW AIR THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:
I don't know about other people, but I sure have a tough job trying to inflate one of those plastic air mattresses by mouth.

That little stem is so slick and swiggly that I lose half

the air that I have managed to get in by really huffing and puffing.

I stumbled onto this little hint and it certainly works well for me. I use the bottom of an old ball-point pen (with the insides removed) ... put it into the little stem and find the job is twice as easy.

Let me caution you, however, don't shove it in too far or your stopper will leak.

Gerald Cold

REFILL, ANYONE?

DEAR HELOISE:
If you have one of those large coffee pots with a spigot at the bottom (around 30 cups) ... why not put your ice tea or punch in it? This is great for a large family, or even a party, as everyone can refill their

own glass without any bother to the hostess or to Mom.

With extra glasses and an ice bucket handy, it makes it easier for everyone.

Mrs. C. P.

PESTY PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:
When eating outdoors do you sometimes find that small insects fall into your cup or glass?

I cut a square of aluminum foil to fit over my cup or glass, allowing a little to turn down. With a little pressure around the sides it will stay in place and the wind will not lift it off.

It's easy to remove and replace as you lift the cup or glass to drink. Also keeps hot beverages hot if you like them that way while you eat.

Elenore Voget

Hey, Elenore, that's pretty nifty! And instead of removing the foil every time you want a drink, you could just plunk a straw through the foil and sip away.

Heloise

MINT YOUR OWN!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a great deal of mint in my flower bed. Recently I needed some green for a flower arrangement, so I decided to try using the mint. It made a wonderful fill-in.

Later I thought it would look nice to fill the vase

with mint to hide the unsightly stems. This also worked fine.

After a few days I changed the water and was pleasantly surprised to notice no odor from the stems. It seems that the mint addition was responsible for this.

Britta Yeabower

SKINNY ICICLES

DEAR HELOISE:
Filling a small-necked vacuum bottle with ice for a real iced drink is pretty difficult. This time I filled the fingers of my rubber glove with water. After closing off the rest of the glove, with a rubber band used as a clip, I put the gloves in the freezer.

When they were frozen, I just squeezed the tips of the fingers and out popped ten long, thin ice cubes ready to fit my thermos.

Mrs. Weisbrot

Baby doll, you are the "bestest" for sharing this with us. Just think of the "finagling" we've all done trying to make that chunk of ice fit the neck of that thermos.

Seems like no matter how you crack the ice, it comes out either too small or too large.

Heloise

EG
PE
CC
IC
PI
PI
CI
Flou
Dete
Aspa
Gres
Stea
Van
BR
DII
Don
Muf
Top
Coff
H
Sally
Sma
5-P

IODINE

PRIZE FIGHTERS MAKING 2 1/2 MILLION BUCKS! **WOW!** WOULD I LIKE TO MANAGE A GOOD HEAVYWEIGHT!

LIKE WHO, DADDY?

CHAMPIONS COME FROM THE **DEPRIVED** CLASS... A MAN HAS TO BE **HUNGRY** TO BE A FIGHTER!

OH!

BOXING IS IN A BAD WAY!

BOY'S GYM

CLOSED

WHAT WAS IT DADDY SAID? **HEY! YEAH! SURE!!**

SWEP!

HUH? WHA...?

COME ON, DADDY... I KNOW WHERE TO FIND YOU A CHAMP... C'MON!

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

TURN RIGHT NEXT CORNER... YOU'LL SEE

A GUY HAS TO BE HUNGRY TO BE A GOOD FIGHTER... **RIGHT?**

BUT WHERE DO YOU FIND 'EM?

RIGHT IN THERE...

REDUCING SALON

DUNN + EISMAN

FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY

FLASH BLASTS HIS SHIP UP FROM THE WAR-TORN PLANET OF KORDON...

THE ROBOTS WILL BE RIGHT BEHIND US! BE READY TO LEAP INTO JUMP-SPACE!

WE'VE OTRUN THEIR MISSILES, ZARKOV! IT WILL ONLY BE A SHORT RUN IN JUMP-SPACE!

THE COMPUTER WILL LET US KNOW WHEN WE'RE NEAR PARTHOS!

MOMENTS LATER, THE SHIP DROPS BACK INTO NORMAL SPACE, FOUR LIGHT YEARS AWAY, THE MIRACLE OF JUMP-SPACE!

THE MISSILES WE DROPPED ARE ON THEIR WAY TO KORDON!

AT CENTRAL ROBOT COMMAND ON KORDON...

WATCHDOG SYSTEM IS SOUNDING AN ALERT!

MISSILES ARRIVING FROM OUTER SPACE!

GROUND-TO-SPACE INTERCEPT MISSILES ARE LAUNCHED!

ENEMY MISSILES ARE OFF-TARGET! THEY WOULD NOT HAVE STRUCK US, IN ANY CASE!

RETURN-KILL COMPUTER TRACES THE SHOTS TO THE PLANET PARTHOS!

?! THE OLD ENEMY HAS REBUILT ITS FORCES!

NEXT WEEK: **RETALIATION!**

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

WAIT A MINUTE, PUNKINHEAD— THAT'S NOT HOW TO BAT!

I'LL SHOW YOU

FEET APART— ELBOWS AWAY FROM YOUR BODY...

I WAS DOING THAT!

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL— AND STEP RIGHT INTO IT...

THAT'S JUST WHAT I DO!

NOW MEET THE BALL WITH A LEVEL SWING...

THAT'S EXACTLY THE WAY I'VE BEEN DOING IT!

THEN FINISH WITH A SMOOTH FOLLOW-THROUGH!

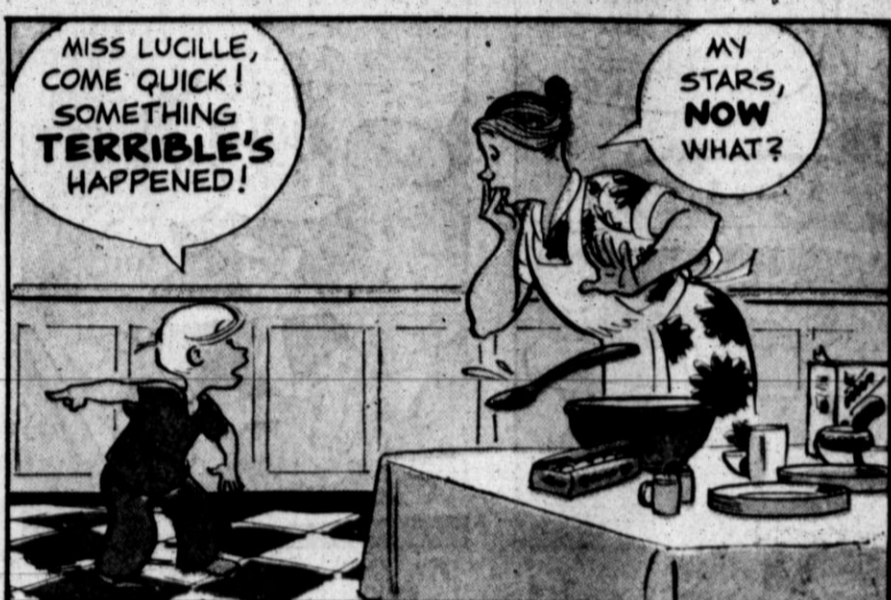
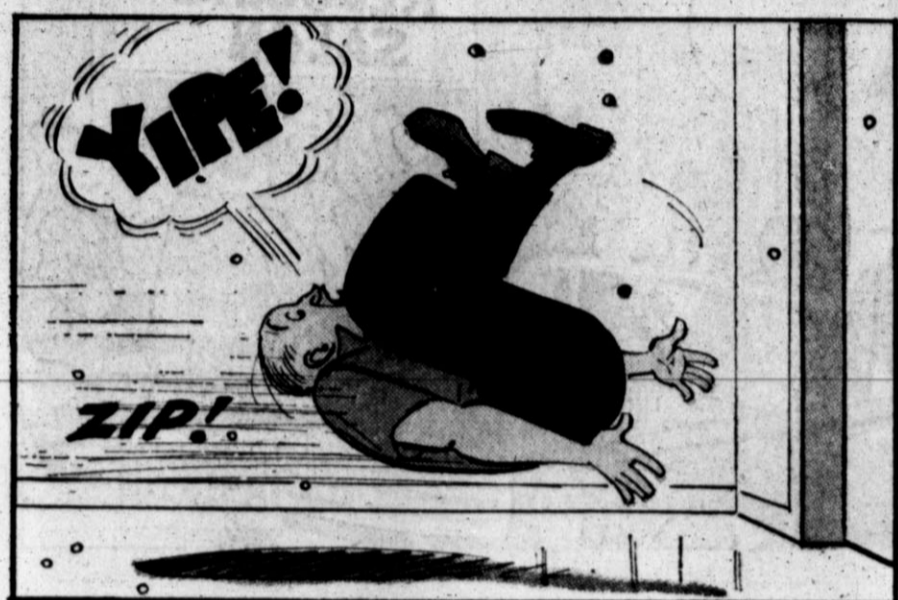
SURE, I KNOW! I DO ALL THAT!

THEN WHY DON'T YOU EVER GET A HIT?

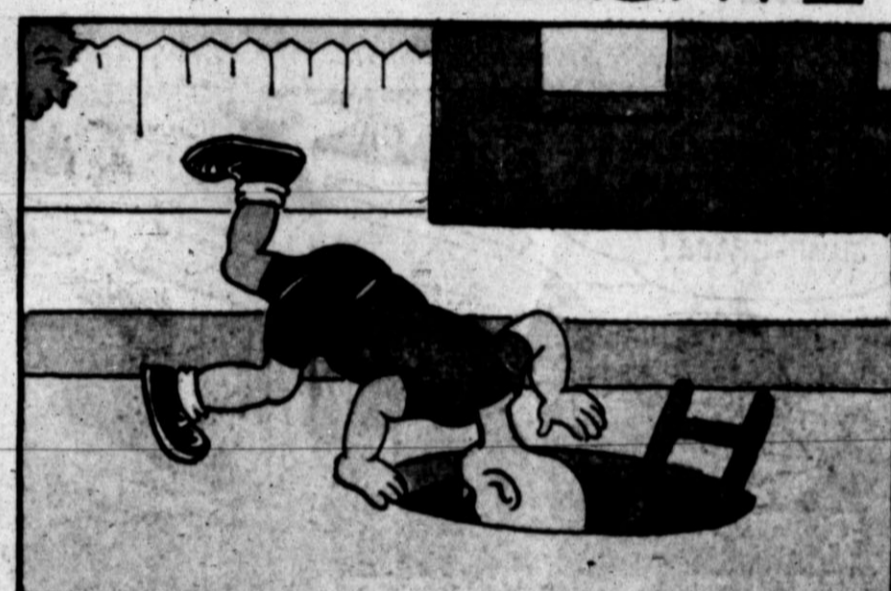
'CAUSE BY THE TIME I GET ALL THAT DONE, THE BALL'S GONE BY!

BUD BLAKE 6-12

BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY by DON TRACHTE



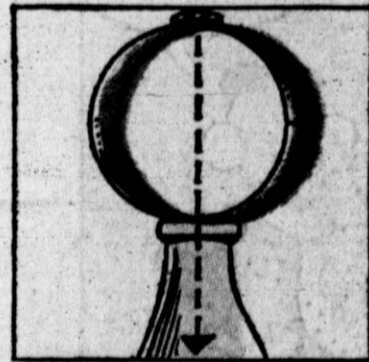
HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below.

Differences: 1. Moon is tilted. 2. Bush is altered. 3. Window is raised. 4. Shirt is different. 5. Pocket is removed. 6. Light is lowered.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

Plumb Crazy?



TAPE together a band of stiff paper. Stand this atop a bottle or other open container. Place a small coin atop the paper band, as above.

What's the reason for all this? Object: To transfer the coin into the bottle without touching coin or bottle. How's it done? No fair peeking at answer below.

Answers: Strike hand a smart blow to the middle of the plumb line as it falls into the bottle.

BULLETIN BOARD

● THINK of a card below a jack. Double the number and add 1. Multiply by 5. Add 1 for spades, 2 for hearts, 3 for diamonds, 4 for clubs. Tell me the answer and I'll name the card. How's it done? Number at left is the card. Number at right is 5 more.

● Aye, B and C are triplets. Aye has a niece and a nephew. C has a niece and two nephews. B has how many sons?

● Laurie Borchers of Erie, Pennsylvania says: In making up a restaurant menu, the printer accidentally mixed up one word so that it read: COCASTHUS. What was the dish? P.S.: Think vegetable. P.P.S.: If you have a Bulletin Board item, send it in, in care of this paper.



WHAT'S UP? How quickly can you rearrange the six panels above to tell a logical story? That is, number panels 1, 2, 3, etc. Left to right, horizontally—five three one, six two four.



RAINBOW'S END! For a surprise picture above, apply these colors: 1—Yellow. 2—Lt. brown. 3—Dk. brown. 4—Flesh. 5—Red. 6—Lt. green. 7—Blue. 8—Lavender. 9—Dk. green.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all letters in the word below to form two complete words:

MULTIPLE

THEY score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 20 points.

He Tells It Like It Is Gerald Mann Says: 'God Never Changes, But The Church Must'



Is God a giant ogre who stands poised above us, waiting for the opportunity to snatch away any small scrap of enjoyment which comes along?

Dr. Gerald Mann, the minister who will deliver Hereford's "Encounter '71" evangelistic messages, June 20-24, thinks not. Neither does he believe that God was created from a set of man-made doctrines for the sole purpose of exerting Puritanical wrath and vengeance upon His people.

In truth, Dr. Mann simply does not fit the traditional role to which many people automatically assign their "preacher". He has no stereotyped answer for any and every occasion. What's more, his dynamic, thought-provoking messages are invariably based on a positive, rather than a negative approach toward God and religion.

This fact, probably more than any other, has resulted in his wide-spread reputation as a prophet with a message which affords a fresh, new religious experience that people do not soon forget.

A far cry from the ranting, stomping, char-smashing evangelist of a previous era, Dr. Mann definitely believes such exhibitions should not be executed in the pulpit.

"God doesn't need a near-sighted, the signified 34-year-old minister recently told his congregation.

"God never changes — but the church must," he declares, and it is possible to recap the thinking and theology of a person into one sentence, this would come nearest to describing Dr. Mann.

"In my opinion, the greatest mistake of organized religion rests in the circumstance whereby too many Christians believe that when we change the church, we change God," he continues. "As a result,

Dr. Gerald Mann

although it has been rough in spots, he says that he has never been sorry because of his choice.

Prior to this time, in 1958, he married Lois Wright, also a native of West Columbia, and attributes any accomplishment he has made to her constant influence and assistance. The Manns have two daughters: Cindy, age 12, and Stacy, age 7.

Needless to say, he is still an enthusiastic fan in all forms of organized sports — with a heavy emphasis on football. Next comes fishing and hunting, which Gerald says is a "family affair". The Manns particularly enjoy deep sea fishing, and have a large display of mounted Seafile and Marlin to prove the point. Although he might become a bit skittish when Lois bags a larger deer, or lands a prize Marlin at his expense, no one could have been more proud than Gerald Mann when Cindy, this year, killed a trophy buck.

Pastorates held by Dr. Mann include First Baptist Church at Schulenburg, Texas; Allef, a Houston suburb; associate pastor at Spring Branch, First Baptist Church, and at Seabrook, NASA Space Craft Center, First Baptist Church. He came to Hereford as pastor of the First Baptist Church in 1968, and still holds that position.

While in college, he served as president of the student

body at U.C.C. in 1960, and was a member of the honor society.

In spite of a busy schedule, however, he pursued his studies at Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, where he previously graduated as doctor of his class, and took his doctorate there in December, 1969.

To those who may wonder what happens when a young athlete turns his back on an indicated successful career in business to serve the Lord in a manner which he sincerely believes is long overdue in our "jet age society" of modern times, let's take his last two pastorates.

At Seabrook, the NASA center, he encountered an indifferent congregation with 50 attending Sunday School — some Sundays — and a church with more than a simple room. When he left, the church was an active Sunday School enrollment was 250 — every Sunday — and the church was forced to institute two services each Sunday morning to accommodate the crowds.

Hereford presents a repetition of the same story. During the past three years the First Baptist Church has found need to build a \$250,000 fellowship hall, and is literally "filled to the rafters" each Sunday. Two Sunday morning services will, without doubt, be instituted next fall.



Vonda Kay Van Dyke Enjoys Life By Giving To It

adored surfing and water-skiing, bicycling, boating and scuba diving is her latest fancy.

Other activities at home include hours spent in writing her monthly columns for national publications and working on her third book which will be coming out on the spring list of 1971.

Her never-ending energy requires food and asked what her favorites are, she'll smile impishly and answer, "hamburgers and hot fudge sundaes."

Enthusiasm is the common denominator linking woman and girl and it's always visible in whatever Vonda Kay Van Dyke is doing.

Sometimes she takes months before selecting the right song for herself, and then the work begins. . . the perfect arrangement, followed by experimentation with phrasing and delivery, and finally rehearsing over and over on the finished product.

When off-stage, energetic Vonda adores working around her home in a tie die shirt and cut off levis. With her hair in pigtails, she presents a bright little girl appearance as she walks her two identical white poodles named Shalimar and Chanel. However, being at home does not necessarily mean relaxation for Vonda Kay. Even if she finds a moment to soak in some Florida sunshine.

At home she is active in the kitchen and enjoys sport activities. She pilots a plane, works at her golf game,

ENCOUNTER '71 A Crusade for Christ

Big Crusade Result Of Laymen Efforts

This story might well be entitled, "Look What 100 Sincere, Interested People Can Do." It could also be aptly labeled, "Grassroots America Faces A Challenge on the Religious Front." Instead, it is called "Encounter '71" — but no matter what you call it, there are more than a few observers around the Panhandle who insist: It just couldn't have happened anywhere except Dynamic Hereford, Texas. No matter what it is, that's a little town where folks work together — and get things done!

Anyway, it's coming: Encounter '71, featuring a galaxy of stars comparable to the Billy Graham Crusades which have attracted worldwide attention. It opens at the football stadium in Hereford Sunday night, 8:30 o'clock, June 20, and runs through Thursday night, June 24. The Crusade is sponsored by 10 Hereford Churches, representing six different denominations, and its sole purpose is based upon a sincere effort to reach people with evangelism for Christ. The Crusade will, in addition, present a gigantic 200-voice choir under direction of Bob Burroughs of Abilene, Texas, who in addition to being an outstanding Choral director in the Southwest, is a writer and composer of Choral Music.

The deacons were in- twice nominated for Grammy Awards in recognition of his album, "Now Hear It Again."

Dr. Gerald Mann, the 34-year-old minister whose positive approach to God and to religion, has established for himself the reputation as a prophet whose religious experience, will deliver the evangelistic messages each evening. Dr. Mann, formerly pastor of the First Baptist

Church in Seabrook, Texas, home of the NASA Space Craft Center, is currently pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hereford.

How It All Began

There are innumerable other things which might be said about Encounter '71, not the least of which is the fact that with its realization comes the answer to a dream of Hereford laymen. Such a crusade was discussed in 1969, and discarded on grounds of being too immense for so small a community. The subject arose again in January 1970 at a downtown "coffee session", and some of the Baptist members took their ideas before the Board of Deacons at the First Baptist Church.

The deacons were intrigued and, after much discussion, endorsed the plan — with reservations. It had to be underwritten outside the church, and adequately financed. Other laymen in the group brought the plan before other churches and denominations, and were rewarded with similar endorsements.

Everyone thought it was a wonderful idea, but most were overwhelmed in the face of such a gigantic task.

From this apparent stalemate emerged an idea: "Why not get 100 people to contribute \$100 each." The idea sounded good. In addition to underwriting the crusade, it also served as a sounding board to determine community interest. What was even greater, its success would prove a definite need, and insure benefits to be gained by the community.

Those moments of doubt harbored by the little group are now history. They made out lists and went to work. Response was immediate and amazing. In less than two weeks, pledges and checks reached the \$10,000 goal. Encounter '71 was on the road to becoming a reality. Committees were appointed — and then the work really began, still spearheaded by laymen representing various churches and denominations.

Finally, all of the stars had been contacted — and had accepted. Schools were held for counselors. Ushers were instructed and trained. Preparations were even made for cleaning up the football field after each gathering — and at the close of the crusade.

The only thing remaining is the "acid test". Only you can write the final answer. You're invited, regardless of race, color or creed. Come to Encounter '71 just once, and we predict you will not miss a single gathering of the remaining series.

Huge Choir Will Highlight Crusade

The giant choir with a reputation throughout the Southwest as a writer, composer, singer and music director of outstanding ability. At the present time he serves as Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church, Abilene, Texas, a position which he has held since 1965. Prior to this time he held the same position at First Baptist Church, Land-sey, Okla. Calvary Baptist Church, Denison, Texas; First Baptist Church, Muskogee, Okla.

His formal education was from the start, pointed in the direction of church and choir music. He graduated from Mars Hill Junior College, 1957, then went to Oklahoma Baptist University, where he was awarded his BME in 1959. Next he enrolled

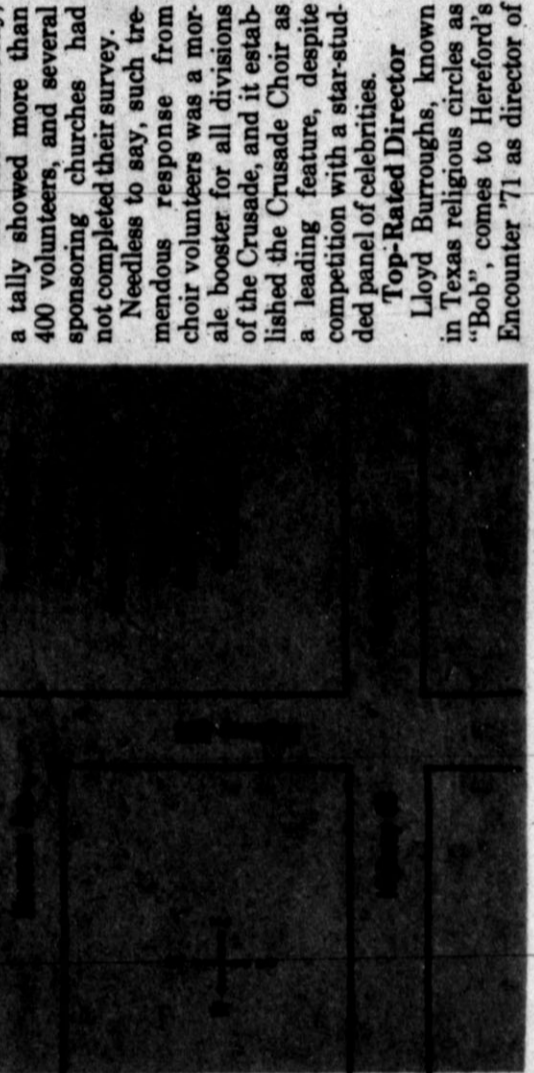
Director Nationally Recognized As Writer, Choral Music Leader

in Southwestern Baptist Seminary, School of Music, 1961, to acquire the coveted Master of Music degree with majors in Theory and Composition. In addition, he supplemented this long list of achievements with additional private study of Theory and Composition from the widely recognized Dr. T. W. Dean.

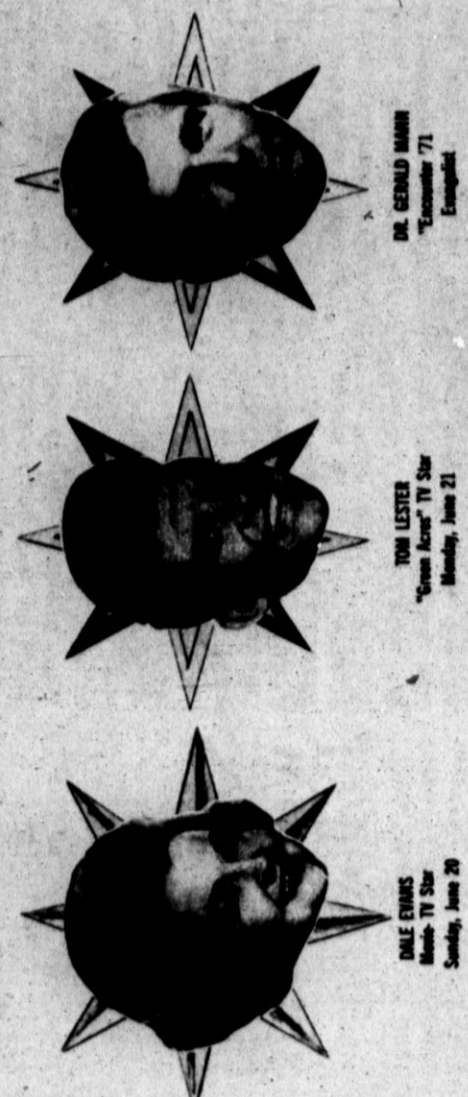
As a result of his unquestioned ability in the field of church and choir music, Burroughs has published scores of articles in such magazines as "Church Musician", the "Youth Musician", "Young Musicians", "Church Recreation", "Search" and "Church Administration". Other articles have appeared in "Choral Journal", the "Choral and

Organ Guide", and his chore reviews have frequently appeared in both publications.

(continued on Page 2)



Bob Burroughs



A CRUSADE FOR CHRIST JUNE 20-24



DALE EWING
"Encounter '71"
Sunday, June 20

TOM LESTER
"Encounter '71"
Monday, June 21

DR. GERALD MANN
"Encounter '71"
Tuesday, June 22

WOMAN HAVE THE WORD
"Encounter '71"
Wednesday, June 23

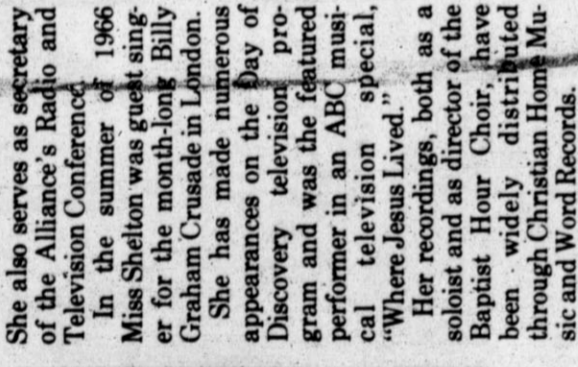
THREE MESSAGES
"Encounter '71"
Thursday, June 24

Huge Choir Is Most Popular

(Continued from page 1)

Likes to Cook
Although he is always "short on time," Mr. Burroughs is a rabid football fan, likes most sports, writes composition for fun, and has gained an extensive reputation as a gourmet cook.
He married Esther Milligan in 1958, and the Burroughs have two children, Melody Jean, born in 1961, and David Lloyd, born in 1965. Mrs. Burroughs was born in Canada, but became a naturalized citizen in 1960 at Muskogee, Okla. She, too, is a graduate of Mars Hill College, and Oklahoma Baptist University with a B.A. degree. She currently serves as youth director of the First Baptist Church, Abilene, and is an author in her own right, having written several texts for anthems and musicals.
Mr. Burroughs, like other staff members of Encounter '71, says he is looking forward to the big Hereford Crusade — and the 200-voice choir.

Mr. Burroughs is a member of American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, American Choral Association. He has served as executive member, vice president and as president of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference. On a national scale, his album, "Now Hear It Again," a recording of youth musical, was nominated for a Grammy Award by the National Recording Industry in two categories. He was also selected to direct the "Messiah" for Abilene Civic Chorus and all-city Youth Orchestra in 1970.



Soloist Has World Wide Following

Joe Ann Shelton

Miss Joe Ann Shelton, former director of program music for the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission for six years, is featured soloist on the international Baptist Hour radio broadcast. She also served as director of the Baptist Hour Choir. She has appeared in numerous concerts, including evangelistic tours in Africa, British Guiana and Mexico.
In 1969 Miss Shelton organized The Centurymen, a 100-voice men's chorale composed of Southern Baptist Churches in 22 states. Since then, she has spent much of her time helping to develop the choir into a distinctive singing group.
Miss Shelton has sung in the opera production of "Marriage of Figaro," and in 1965 was soloist in a performance of Ron Nelson's oratorio "What Is Man?" at the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Miami.

"Paul's A Cracker... Like The Rest Of Us"
Americans had been injured and the other was ill, leaving Paul Anderson, then an unknown novice, to represent the United States. Competition called for where the weight is picked up from the floor, lifted gracefully to the chest, then lifted arm's length above the head, using muscles of the arms and shoulders. The Russian heavy-weight champion pressed 338 pounds, equalling the world's record. Before Anderson came out, officials asked what weight he wanted on the bar. "Fou hundred and two and one-half pounds," he said, and went into and put it over his head.
That night, for the first time, Anderson heard himself called the World's Strongest Man: fifteen thousand Russian fans were screaming it.
Paul continues to train with weights, along with his many appearances in churches and crusades, as a certified lay preacher. He



Television Star, 'Same Old Tom'

Tom Lester

First Baptist Church in Beverly Hills, Calif., and carries active witness to the Hollywood community. Listed among his close personal friends are the Pat Boones and the Roy Rogers.
Many local people will recall his appearances on the Billy Graham Crusades, and at the President's Prayer Breakfast in the White House.
Wherever he goes, Tom Lester receives the same warm reception he found at his home town of Laurel and on the airways of the nation. "He's just Tom Lester," observed a Hollywood friend, "and you can't do better than that."

Tom Lester, the television star from "Green Acres" who appears Monday night at Encounter '71 in Hereford, is a native of Laurel, Mississippi, and according to residents of that community, he remains, despite national recognition, "the same old Tom Lester we all know."
Viewers and fans of the program agree, in general, that this is probably one of the prime reasons for his popularity on the air waves. As "Ed," the lovable hired hand, he is also capable of coming up with surprise maneuvers and acute observations generally attributed to the area in which he was reared.
Lester is a member of the

Anderson: World's Strongest Man

also appears before numerous youth groups, civic clubs, conventions and on television, including the Ed Sullivan show.



Paul Anderson

"I'll tell you one thing about Paul Anderson," said the man at the motel in Vidalia, Georgia. "In these parts, he's spoke of high. Some 'thin' else, too," he continued. "Paul's just a Cracker like the rest of us and he's still a Christian, even though he's traveled everywhere and been on Ed Sullivan."
"He's had that Home, I guess, ten years, and every now and then one of these boys that grew up there comes back to Vidalia to visit. They get off the bus right across the street at the Greyhound Station. I see 'em. I know 'em all. One came in last week. He's grown up now and had his wife with him. He wouldn't even stop to say hello to me, he was in such a hurry to get out there and see Paul. I can't talk now," he said. "I'm in a hurry — I'm headin' home."
In 1955, he was in Russia as a member of a three-man team of American weight lifters, there to compete with the then-champion Russian lifter.
When the time came for the competition, one of the



Terry Bradshaw Rates Top Rung

Terry Bradshaw

Football fans throughout the entire area are looking forward to Wednesday, June 23, when Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the Pittsburgh Steelers, makes his appearance at Encounter '71.
Bradshaw jumped into national sports spotlight when he was picked as the Number One Draft Choice on Jan. 27, 1970, by the Steelers, and has enjoyed constant coverage since that time in magazines, newspapers and on the air.
His performance during the 1970 season, in addition to substantiating the faith shown in his ability, also established Terry Bradshaw as a thoroughly lovable, blond giant who continues to capture the fancy of the American public. This, the folks in Shreveport, La., say, comes as no surprise to them, because Bradshaw, since high school days, has generally filled the image of an "All-American" boy.
And speaking of "All-American," Bradshaw has established quite a record in this area: Associated Press College Division — First Term; American Coaches Association — First Term; Time Magazine — First Term; The Sporting News — Second Team. He was also selected by pro scouts for the Atlanta Journal and named on its First Team.
Yes, 1970 was a big year for Terry Bradshaw. He was elected to play in three Bowl Games. He started with the Senior Bowl All-Star Game, Jan. 10, in Mobile, Ala., and was named as the most valuable player, and as the most valuable back for the South. Next came the American Football Coaches All-Star game in Lubbock, Texas in June, fol-

lowed by the All-Star game in Chicago on Aug. 7, but due to surgery growing out of an injury in the Senior Bowl game, he was unable to play in the last two. Other honors have been extensive. He was selected "Most Valuable Back," first team, by Coaches of the All-Gulf States conference, and was awarded the same honor by Louisiana Sports Writers Association. His choice as "Athlete of the Year" climaxed activities of his home conference.
They even have an official "Terry Bradshaw Day" in Shreveport, an occasion which drew a personal telegram from the President of the United States. Bradshaw was recipient of the Golden Plate Award from the academy of American's folks in Shreveport, La., say, on June 22, 1970, at Dallas on June 22, 1970, for the many who excel in great fields of endeavor. John Wayne, Jerry Lewis, and Shirley Temple Black also received this honor. And to climax his achievement, Bradshaw was received by the President of the United States at the White House, April 7, 1970.

"Football is contact, and I love contact," he says. So many quarterbacks in pro football seem too quiet; almost passive. They get hit and then just lie there. They don't get mad. If I get hit, I get mad. So many times at the Houston Astrodom, including the largest crowd ever to see an indoor rodeo, 42,884 people in one performance.
Roy was selected by the Round Table International as Honorary Knight for Life and Dale as a Lady of Camerote. The citation, bestowed only 18 times previously in 30 years and never before to Roy and Dale were married December 31, 1947, with

Dale Evans, Roy Rogers Hold Long Run Box Office Records

The greatest pair of entertainers in show business history, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans continue their mass popularity wherever they appear, either individually or together.
Holding more box-office records in rodeo and state fair appearances than any team in the entertainment industry, Roy and Dale remain in high demand as they prepare for numerous engagements during 1970. Guest appearances on top network television programs, starring in State Fairs, and rodeos, plus devoting additional time to such projects as Roy Rogers Roast Beef Sandwich restaurant, Roy Rogers Museum and the Roy Rogers Apple Valley Inn in Apple Valley, Calif., are a few of the activities which claim their busy lives.

The "generation gap" (demographics) fails to apply to the Rogers either in their box-office draw or television ratings. The audiences for the "King and Queen of the West" range in age from three to 103 years. The new generations have been exposed to the Rogers' half-hour (104 off-network) and hour (90 feature films) series which are still being repeated throughout the world.
Honors continue to be bestowed on the pair. Roy was named "Honorary American Indian of the Year" by the American Indian Exposition, being a member of the Choctaw tribe. When presented, Roy drew the largest attendance in the exposition's history. His wife was named "California Mother of the Year" in 1967.
The pair have signed the 154-year-old Christmas letter of the past, several years and the number circulated has risen from 51 million to 58 million, to 63 million and to 70 million, and 105,880,000 in 1969, proving Roy and Dale's ever-increasing popularity with the public. Roy and Dale were made Honorary Life Members of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Current activities include a multitude of projects in which they are individually or jointly active. Roy recently recorded a new contemporary album for Capitol in Nashville. Dale's two religious albums "Get To Know The Lord" and "It's Real" are both in release by Capitol. Roy's thoroughbred ranch in Apple Valley (63 acres) is in full operation. Over 350,000 people have visited the Roy Rogers Museum in Apple Valley since it opened. Roy's interest in sports continues — golf, bowling, hunting (3 African safaris), fishing, and street and trap. Roy is the spokesman for Post Toasties General Foods.
Roy and Dale were married December 31, 1947, with

millions upon millions of impressions have stemmed from their combined activities which has resulted in one giant impact upon their world-wide audiences. They have maintained a magnificent image through their clean, wholesome type entertainment. The Rogers represent the complete, all-around, all-time, all-American family entertainment. Their love of God and Country is present wherever they appear. Their audience is greater today than ever.

Both of their previous spouses having died earlier. They have raised a family of nine children, but only Dwayne, an adopted American Indian girl, remains at home. They have fifteen grandchildren.
Three of Roy and Dale's children have died: Robin Elizabeth, passing away at age three; Debbie, a Korean adoptee, in a tragic bus accident when she was 12; and John David (Sandy) while in military service in Germany. Throughout the careers of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, foremost accompanists, Miss Bushman frequently accompanies Joe Ann Shelton, internationally known soloist, in concert appearances throughout the United States. She is a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Loesen Bushman was born in Mission, Texas, and began playing the piano and organ at an early age. Her early training included the mastering of the classics which is evident in her marvelous technique.
Miss Bushman was an assistant in the music department at Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission for 13 years. During this time she served as piano and organ accompanist for choirs and soloists appearing on The Baptist Hour. She has served as organist for numerous Baptist churches throughout the southwest. She now makes her home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Women in America" in 1966, Miss Bushman is recognized as one of Southern Baptist's

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