

County Enjoys Enviably Debt Status

BY MARSHALL DAY
News Editor

While many counties are suffering under heavy indebtedness, Deaf Smith County has, despite its continued growth over the past decade, managed to put itself in the best financial situation a county could hope to have.

Figures released from the county treasurer's office show that the net debt of Deaf Smith County is only \$442,896.

Bob Davis, of Columbian Securities which handles the county's finances, and county treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley, agreed last week that many counties would envy the situation Deaf Smith County now finds itself in.

"The per capita indebtedness at this point is only \$22.14 which means if everyone in the county kicked in this much, the county would be completely out of debt," Davis explained.

"The net debt is roughly 0.7 of one per cent of the assessed valuation and this is considered better than very good. Most counties have a net debt of from 5 to 10 per cent assessed valuation where this county owes less than 1 per cent.

"And, a lot of places have a per capita debt of from \$500 to \$700 and you have only a \$22.14 per capita debt.

"So, you can see this county is not only in excellent shape, but outstanding shape," he said.

The total bond indebtedness for Deaf Smith County stands at \$559,000, which, less the interest and sinking funds currently on hand, the net debt is \$442,896.

The largest of the bonds is the \$365,000 on the 1966 Road Bond which has a maturity date of July, 1983.

Some \$55,000 of the total bond indebtedness will go off the books within the next year when the county pays its finals on the courthouse bond and right of way, Road Bond 1961 series. The massive marble courthouse, one of the few in existence, will be paid off completely on April 1 of next year and the right of way

bonds will be paid off January 1 of next year.

"Considering the growth of this county over the past 15 years, I'd say that this county is in excellent shape. However, any decrease you have in indebtedness is offset by an increase in operating expenses.

"The big problem here is increased cost of supplies, materials and labor—the larger the county grows, naturally the more people it takes to run it," Davis said.

Deaf Smith County has maintained an "A" rating for the past 10 years, according to Davis and for that reason, it has not been hard to sell bonds passed

here. The highest rating given is a "AAA" of which there are only two or three in the state. One is given to the state of Texas itself, and another to the city of San Antonio Electric Revenue Bonds.

"There are not very many "AA" ratings either. The city of Amarillo, the city of Lubbock, the city of Dallas and the city of Houston have "AA" ratings," he said.

Every kind of economic factor goes into the rating of a city, county or school district, Davis said. The rating companies analyze the particular agency's ability to pay, what makes up the economy of the area, the population

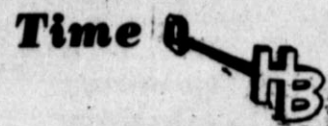
bracket and others before giving a rating.

There are only two ratings better than the one presently held by Deaf Smith County. They are "AA-1", and the "AAA".

"The rating means a great deal in the sale of bonds," Davis said. "The rating determines the interest on bonds sold."

The county's bond indebtedness stilled at \$1,515,000 in July of 1970, but a large portion was cut away when the hospital district was formed. When the hospital became a separate institution from the county, it took with it a bond indebtedness of \$925,000.

Branding



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says we have been so anxious to give our children what we didn't have that we have neglected to give them what we did have.

When a concerned father questioned his daughter about the driving skill of the new boy friend, she replied matter-of-factly, "Don't worry, Daddy, he has to be careful... one more arrest and he'll lose his license."

We will have better law enforcement when we have better law observance.

It's hard to believe that school days are just around the corner when we're still in July. However, the BRAND'S big back-to-school edition is scheduled Aug. 3 and the start of school is only three weeks away. BRAND advertisers will have plenty of hot bargains in next Thursday's issue... don't miss it!

Sports news is still making some of the headlines locally, and congratulations are in order for Hereford's Pony League All-Stars who captured the district tournament at Lubbock. The Bronco Stars are seeking a playoff title at Altus, Okla., as this column is written. And, while baseball enters the home stretch, football is entering the starting gate. Local coaches are off to the annual state coaching clinic, and the Dallas Cowboy—College All Star game Friday night was an unofficial start of the new season.

Speaking of the Pony League team, several parents of the players called to report their appreciation to Dick Norwood, local Chevy dealer, who provided three cars for the team to travel to Lubbock.

We didn't realize Deaf Smith County was in such good financial shape until editor Marshall Day came up with a story this week on the indebtedness. The county's debt amounts to only \$22.14 per capita, which is quite a small total these days. County commissioners deserve a commendation for holding the line on spending, at a time when the trend is to go the other direction.

In a spirit of ecumenism, two clergymen of different faiths became close friends. Even so they often disagreed on religious questions. Following a heated argument on an obscure theological point, one of them said, "That's all right; we will just agree to disagree. The important thing is that we are both doing the Lord's work — you in your way and I in His."

Boost Seen In SS Benefits

What will the record increase in social security payments, recently voted by Congress, mean to residents of Deaf Smith County who are receiving such benefits?

How much more will they be getting per year? How big will the average check be, compared with what it was formerly? It is estimated that the 20 per cent boost in retirement payments will add approximately \$350,000 a year to the amount that local residents have been collecting.

For the last four months of this year, alone, covering the period after September 1st, when the hike goes into effect, their increase will be about \$117,000.

The figures are based upon the latest statistics for the country, released by the Social Security Administration. They show the number of retired or disabled workers on the pension rolls, as well as their dependents, and the amounts paid them.

All of them will benefit as a result of the new legislation. Retired workers who are unmarried will receive an average of \$1,932 a year instead of \$1,596. Retired couples will average \$3,240, as against \$2,676 at present. Their new maximum will be \$4,632, compared with \$3,888 now. The maximum for the single worker will rise to \$3,096 from the current \$2,592.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 30, 1972

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According To Processors

Vegetable Crop Outlook Is Bright

The vegetable crop outlook for this county is promising as the harvest in most fields goes into its final few weeks, according to local shed managers.

A solid market awaits the potato and onion harvests, but local producers feel they will have to hurry in order to beat the forthcoming onslaught from other vegetable-producing areas.

Dick Barrett, partner in Barrett Produce, said his firm likes only about a week before completing potato harvest and through late last week the market seemed in good shape.

"The market is fair, but there are other areas coming in now and we are losing some of our market to them," he said. "After the first of August most of the other areas will start coming in."

He said that the quality has been good throughout the season and though there was some damage to the crops from recent weeks of rain, it was not enough to cause extensive harm.

Randy Thomas at Colville and Wilson said harvest is "moving along really good and everything is going fine at this point."

He said the quality of potatoes dug to date have been "some of the finest to come out of here in a long time."

Thomas said Colville and Wilson crews will be digging into the first or second week of August, but a percentage as to how near complete the harvest is, is not available.

"The market looks real good. Actually, it is in better shape than at the start of the year," Thomas said.

Red potatoes and norgolds are progressing along scheduled, according to Wes Fisher at Howard Gault Co. He predicted the reds would be harvested in the next three or four days while early onions are pretty much completed also.

Hybrid onions, he said, are still another week off before harvest.

"The price on potatoes is not as high as it started out," he said, "but the market still is good."

Reports from the local vegetable marketing service showed the demand good for norgolds and reds as was the case with the onion market which is "steady" at this point.



TRAIL RIDE — Some 14 members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club left from the Riders Club Arena Friday afternoon for an overnight trail ride. They followed Tierra Blanca Creek east to the J.E. Brooks farm near Dawn where they spent the night and returned Saturday. Those participating were Joe Monroe, Annette Cotton, Kelli Stallings,

Elizabeth Rudd, Lane Allen, Frank Balckwell, Rebecca Rudd, Lana Porter, Kristin Stallings, Polly Robinson, Phylecia Rowland, Kevin Cassels, Jammy Cassels, Craig Kerr, Allyn Rowland, and Teresa Davis.

Cattle Embargo Not Expected To Hinder Local Operations

Panhandle stockmen were hit by new and stiffer requirements on moving cattle on two fronts this week—from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Animal Health Commission.

The USDA order announced an interstate shipment embargo designed to assist in preventing screwworm infestation, while new requirements from the state concern the cattle scabies eradication program.

Reaction in Hereford, and elsewhere, has been slow in coming although there have been rumors for several weeks that other requirements were contemplated.

One of the first reported reactions from a Panhandle rancher was that the actions would work against the current effort to drive retail meat prices down. Added time and dipping expenses on the movement of cattle could well be "a factor."

Robert Devin, Deaf Smith County assistant agricultural agent, said Friday the new requirements "are expected to cause some inconvenience, but no widespread difficulties."

Under the new scabies quarantine, all cattle movement comes under a mandatory dipping order effective Aug. 1 but with exceptions. Devin pointed out that these exceptions take care of much of the cattle movement in the area.

The exceptions include: Cattle moving direct to slaughter; cattle released from a livestock market to an official dip station with permit; cattle moving to an official dip point; cattle which have been officially dipped within the past seven days, provided accompanied by a dip

certificate; cattle from outside the quarantine area moving through the quarantine area with no stop-overs; cattle moving (at the direction of the same owner) from one premise to another premise within the quarantine area; cattle from outside the quarantine area moving into the quarantine area for grazing.

Under the USDA edict, cattle to be moved out of the areas named must be inspected and declared free of screwworms and, if they are to be shipped into the southeastern part of the

U.S., they must be dipped at official dipping stations. The edict applies to Texas, Oklahoma and in certain parts of New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

The 34-county area under quarantine in Texas includes the counties of Armstrong, Bailey, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collinsworth, Cottle, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Floyd, Foard, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hardeman, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

Broncos Fall To Altus

Hereford's Bronco League All-Stars lost a one-sided 16-1 contest to Altus, Okla., in the first of a best-of-three series in Oklahoma Friday night.

The Hereford team, made up mostly of 12-year-olds, was to meet Altus again at 6 p.m. Saturday. If Hereford scored a victory in the second game, a third and deciding game would be played immediately following.

David McDonald and Jimmy Bell are coaches for the Hereford All-Stars. Members of the team include Miles Goforth, David Arney, Rudy Coleman, George Gonzales, Kevin Bunch, Barry Crouch, Henry Torres, Bryan Brooks, Tommy Weaver, Ernest Rodriguez, Greg Hennington, Mike Line, Greg Dement, Don Johnson, Kent Ellis, James Mays and David Nolen.

Pony Leaguers Capture District Tournament

Hereford's Pony League All-Stars romped to a 15-6 victory over Lubbock Thursday night to capture the district tournament and gain a berth in the sectional meet to be played next week.

The hustling Hereford team rapped out 10 hits and stole 11 bases to crush the Lubbock team in the finale of the best-of-three district series. Hereford won the opener here Monday by a 7-6 score, then dropped the second game at Lubbock Wednesday by a 13-7 count to set up the finale at Lubbock.

Hereford now awaits the results of other district meets to learn the foe and the site of the sectional series. Abilene

has won one area title, while Andrews and El Paso are playing this week to determine another area winner. The Andrews-El Paso winner will play Abilene the first of the week to determine that district champ.

Hereford All-Star manager Red Durham said he was not sure whether the sectional series would be played at a neutral site or on a home-or-home basis. Most likely, however, the teams will meet on neutral ground due to the long travel distances involved. Durham expects a Friday-Saturday series.

Albert Gonzales gave up only six hits in scoring the mound victory over Lubbock

Thursday night, and he joined Archie Crim and Roy Martinez in sparking the hitting attack against Lubbock.

Crim collected four hits in four trips for the winners, including a home run and a double. Martinez drove in two runs with a double, and Gonzales had three hits and scored four times. Martinez and Crim swiped home in one big inning as Hereford chalked up 11 stolen bases in the tilt.

Hereford took a 1-0 lead in the second frame, but the locals batted around in both the fourth and sixth innings—sending a dozen batters to the plate in the sixth when they scored six runs.

Three of the hits by the losers were home runs—two by Greg Parham and one by catcher Jimmy Cotton. Lubbock committed five errors in the game, while Hereford had only two.

Hereford's lineup in the finale included Dennis Artho in left field, Kelly Kitchens at second, Dave Charest at third, Roy Martinez at shortstop, Gonzales on the mound, Mike Artho behind the plate, Crim at first base, Hector Ramirez in right field, and Tim Sandoval in center.

Assisting Durham in coaching the All-Stars is Cuby Kitchens.

After winning the opener in Hereford, the locals lost a 13-7 decision at Lubbock

in the second game Wednesday night. Lubbock rapped out 13 hits against two Hereford hurlers in that game, scoring seven times in the second inning. Hereford collected only six hits off winner Benny Jaime Gonzales and Kitchens had doubles to lead the Hereford attack. Crim drove in two runs with a ground out and a sacrifice fly. The doubles by Kitchens and Gonzales each drove home a run.

Floyd Smith smacked a grand slam homer for Lubbock to spark the big seven-run inning for the winners Wednesday. Martinez and Charest worked on the mound for Hereford.

Rate Cut May Help

Although most insurance agents don't like to speculate about rate proposals until they actually have a copy of the final figures, it appears Hereford motorists will benefit significantly from the proposed statewide cut in car insurance rates which could become effective Sept. 1.

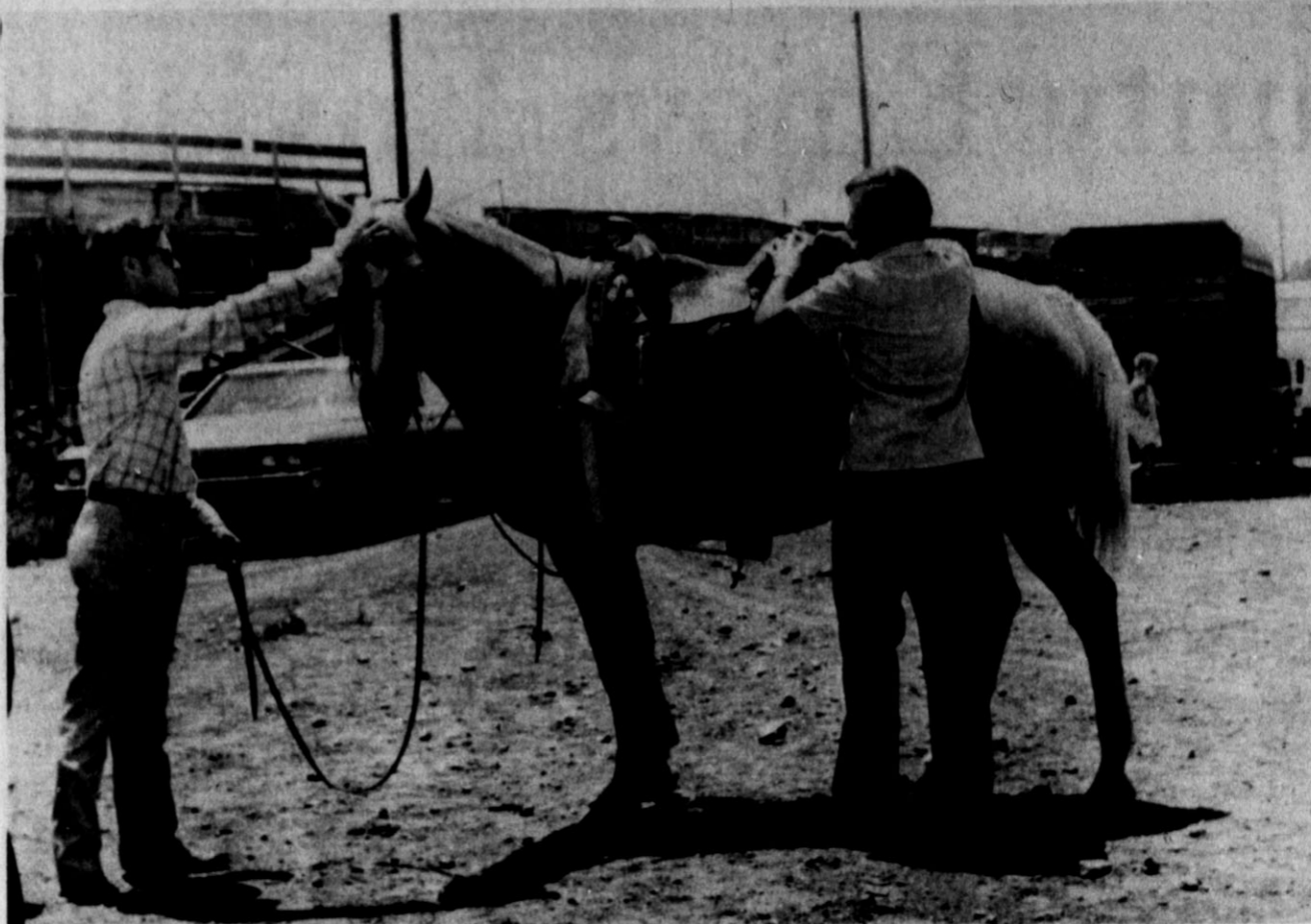
While headlines are playing up the 11 per cent statewide average cut, local agents are quick to point out that this could be misleading in some areas. There are 26 rating areas in Texas, and rates are based on the loss-ratio in those areas.

One agent pointed out, however, that Hereford has a comparatively low loss experience and the rate decrease "could

land somewhere around the statewide average."

Agents point out that the actual rates vary widely and are set according to driver's age, where he lives, the kind of car he drives and how much he uses the vehicle. Consequently it is impossible to generally say that everyone would benefit from the insurance cut.

If the proposed rate decreases are approved by the State Insurance Board, new rates will apply to policies written or renewed after Sept. 1. Therefore, it would not affect a policy immediately, unless it is coming due after Sept. 1. Short rate cancellation penalties make it impractical to cancel a policy and have a new one written, it was pointed out.



LAST RIDE — Joker, the 17-year-old horse owned by Sylvia Brooks, right, made its seventh straight 4-H trail ride Friday. The horse's owner said it probably would be the last for the animal, which is 68 human years old. At left is Robert Devin assistant county agent.

Crusade Services Scheduled

United Spanish Pentecostal Churches of Hereford are conducting a crusade beginning this weekend to continue through Aug. 11, with daily services under a tent at the Labor Camp.

The Rev. S.R. Villarreal of Harlingen is the evangelist who will speak at meetings each evening. Special music and prayers for the sick will be a part of each service.

Time of the meetings is 7:30. The public is invited.

The WEATHER

	High	Low
Wednesday	94	66
Thursday	96	71
Friday	90	70
Saturday	65	
Total moisture for year: 12.67 inches.		

(Courtesy WFAA)

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MURFREESBORO, Ark. (AP) — For the price of admission fortune hunters may hunt for diamonds on a finders-keepers basis in the only diamond-producing mine in North America, located near Murfreesboro.

Since the 80-acre Crater of Diamonds was first mined commercially in 1906, more than 60,000 stones have been discovered. While most average 50 diamonds to a carat, about 8 per cent have been of gem quality. The largest was the Uncle Sam. Discovered in 1924 and weighing 40.23 carats, the gem was cut to 14.42 carats.

In early 1972, the state purchased the Crater of Diamonds from a private concern for \$750,000 and it is now a state park.



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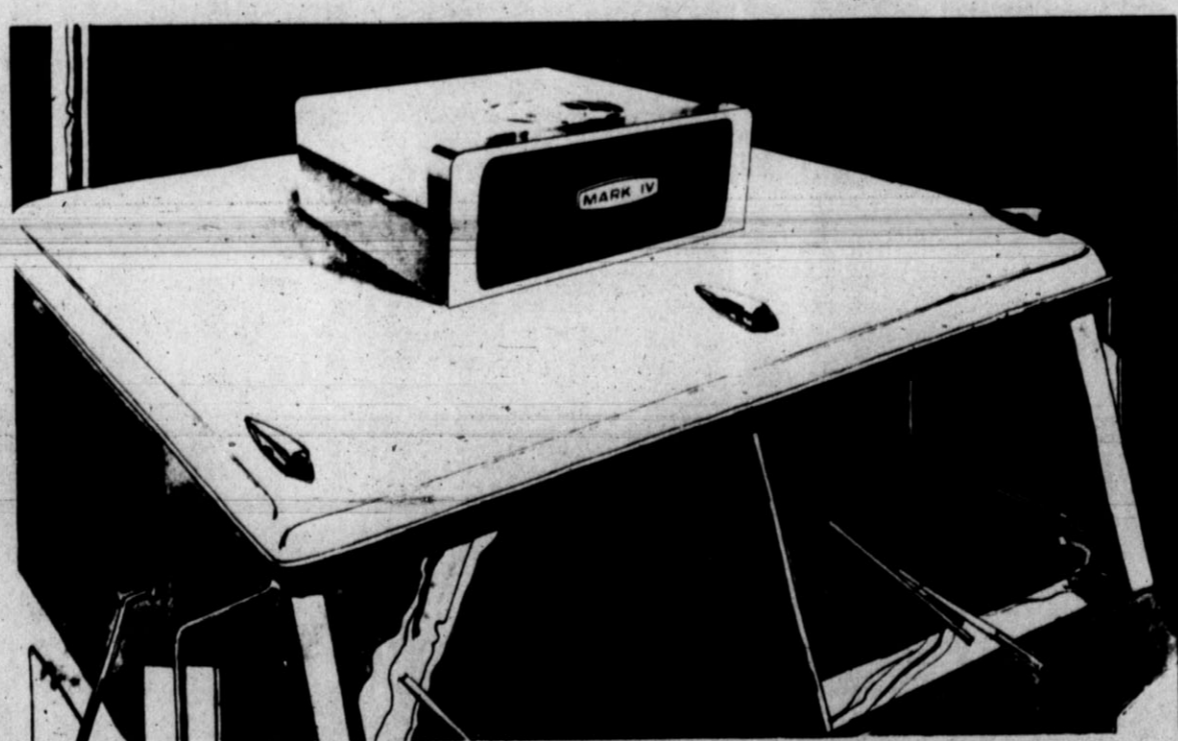
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SUMMER BLUEBONNETS — Season for the blossoming of Texas' state flower, the bluebonnet, is early spring, but a bed of the bright flowers is in full bloom now at the home of the Dempsey Alexanders, 540 Willow Lane. Mrs. Alexander points to one of the bloom spikes and seed pods which are forming. Native to downstate Texas, bluebonnets are not easily grown in this climate. Mrs. Alexander brought seed from San Antonio several years ago and kept them until she and her husband bought their present home. She planted them in May, not expecting the plants to bloom until next spring.

Commission Rate Change Is Minimal

Question: I have been told that the recent change in the commission rate for stock brokers really only affects the big traders. Is that right? Do those of us who only trade 100 to 200 shares get any of the break? — L. M. Glendale

Answer: You may get some of the break, depending on the price of the stock. To buy 100 shares of a \$25 stock before the new commission schedule was

established, the commission was \$46.50 (including the service charge, which has now been eliminated). On the revised schedule, the commission on a 100 share order is \$44.50, so you save just about \$2.

However, when the commission is for a stock priced at 47%, or over, the commission rate cannot exceed (and this will almost always be) \$65 for a 100-share order. Under the old

schedule, at 47%, the cost was \$57.94. If you would like to compute the commission on any given order for a Round Lot (that is, for example, an order of 100 shares), determine the amount of money involved (for example, 100 shares of Chrysler at \$35 equals \$3500) and take .9 per cent of the total and add \$22 (.9 per cent times \$3500 plus \$22 equals \$33.50). Now, perhaps, you buy 100 shares of Eastman Kodak at \$120 per share (.9 per cent times 1200 plus \$22 equals \$130).

The maximum commission for a simple Round Lot order is \$65.00, even if the formula indicates a higher amount. In other

words, the commission on a Round Lot is always the amount calculated from the formula, or \$65, whichever is the lesser. The rate for the Odd Lot orders is only \$2 less than a Round Lot, and the maximum still cannot exceed \$65.

I have arranged with duPont Glove Forge, Inc. to obtain a brochure on the new commission schedule. If any of my readers would like to obtain one, please write me in care of this newspaper.

GULLIBLE

Men do their shopping quicker than women because they're more easily flattered.

Page Three
SYBIL SEEKS CHANGE OLD WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP) — Sybil Griffin, who toured the Ladies Professionals Golf Association for eight years, says its time the United States Golf Association changed its format for the U. S. Women's Open championship. Ladies teaching pro at Old Westbury Golf and Country Club, the 46-year-old Miss Griffin said her application for this year's Open was rejected because she did not play four rounds in the event in either of the last two years. "That's ridiculous," said Miss Griffin, in view of the fact that in 10 Women's Opens I've always played well. I was fourth in 1969 then had back surgery in 1970."

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Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Calf Crop Highest Since 1924
... Sheep and Lambs on Feed Down 18 Per Cent ... Crops Making Good Progress ... Wind Erosion Down From Last Year ... Screwworms Continue Out of Control ... Vaccinate Horses Now for VEE ...

The Texas calf crop this year is expected to be the highest since 1924, the Texas Crop and Livestock Service reports. A calf crop of 5,444,000 head is expected this year; this compares with 5,286,000 head last year.

Nationwide, the 1972 calf crop is expected to total 48,445,000. This is three percent more than 46,974,000 head produced in 1971. The 5,444,000 calves expected in Texas this year is more than twice the number expected in second ranking Missouri, Oklahoma is the third leading state in calf production.

SHEEP and lambs on feed in Texas as of July 1 is down 18

percent from a year ago. Sheep and lambs on feed totaled 150,000. Marketings of fed sheep during March through June at 226,000 head were 1,000 below the same period last year.

Sheep and lambs on feed are those intended for slaughter being fed a ration of grain or other concentrates or on succulent pastures and expected within the next three months to produce a carcass that will grade good or better.

SCREWWORMS continue to infest Texas livestock as well as wildlife and domesticated animals such as dogs. Little or no relief is expected from the screwworm infestations until cold weather sets in this fall and

winter.

Livestock owners are urged to continue to check their livestock regularly and to treat wounds on livestock for screwworm control.

LESS pollution from wind erosion has been noted this year compared to last year. Wind erosion in the Great Plains moved downward from damage totals a year ago.

Texas, with 1,145,150 acres, or about one-half of the total nationwide, reported the most wind erosion damage this season. Nationwide, land in condition to blow is reported at 3,269,060 acres this year compared to 6,693,695 acres for 1971.

Crops are continuing to make generally good progress throughout the state. Cotton is reported to be making excellent progress on the High Plains and Low Plains due to recent rains.

The crop is doing nicely in the Blacklands and East Texas except for insect problems. Harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been delayed by rains.

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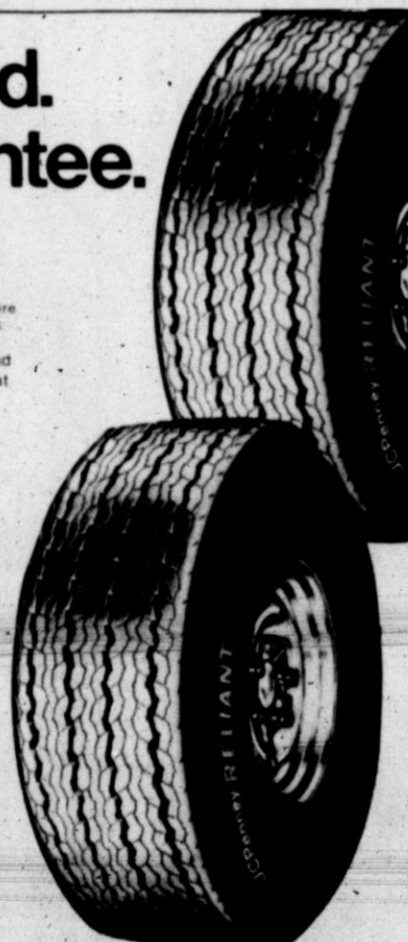
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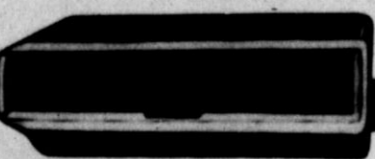


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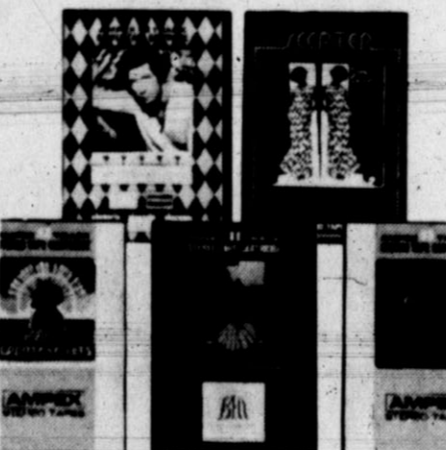


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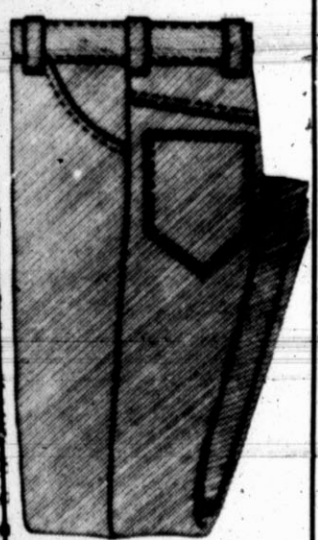
45'S 5'
L.P. ALBUMS 57'

Men's knit dress shirt.

- always looks great, won't sag or stretch
- fancy patterns of triacetate nylon
- machine washable, just tumble dry
- long sleeve model, **Special 4.99**

Special 3.99

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6.99
Young men's polyester double-knit jeans with western cut, flare leg, lively colors. Waist sizes 29-36. Pick up two pairs at this special price.

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SUGARLAND MALL HEREFORD, TEXAS

CHARGE ALL YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS AT PENNEYS



Mrs. Orville Gaither of Port of Spain . . . with children, Donna and David on floor, Douglas and Duane beside mother.

Trinidad Follows London As Home For U.S. Family

After almost a year's residence on the West Indian island of Trinidad, preceded by a period of living in London, Mrs. Orville Gaither, formerly of Hereford, says that "living abroad a while certainly shows you that we have it good here."

With her daughter and three sons, Mrs. Gaither, who was Mary Margaret Love when she grew up and attended school in Hereford, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J.D. Love, sister, Mrs. J.G. Gandy, other relatives and friends here.

The Gaithers have enjoyed experiences of living in the British metropolis and then on the tropical island, even when they were adjusting to differences in housing, schools and living habits.

Their home had been in Chicago while Gaither, whose work concerns oil production, traveled to various parts of this continent. In England he was in charge of production in a major new oilfield in the North Sea area, and he is president of the Trinidad division of his company.

Port of Spain, the capital city, is their home, where mangoes, limes and avocados grow in their backyard. Many Americans live there, most in jobs related to the oil industry.

Mrs. Gaither says she is

fortunate to have electric laundry equipment, rare in Trinidad because a laundress can be employed so cheaply. Almost every house has a concrete tub with built-in washboard just outside the back door, where the laundress works; outside the cities laundry is still done along the banks of streams.

Negroes from the largest segment of the population, descendants of slaves brought from Africa. After the British freed the slaves many indentured servants were brought from India and these are now the farmers while most of the merchants are Chinese.

A part of the British Empire until it achieved independence in 1963, Trinidad is in the Commonwealth and has a governor-general appointed by the queen; the first native of the island, a man of Chinese descent, is now serving in that office.

Englishmen who may have lived in Trinidad for years but still feel that England is home, send their children back to be educated, Mrs. Gaither says. Trinidad's school system is modeled on the British, and at age 11 pupils must pass an examination to be permitted to continue their education in the government schools.

Those with the best records are given books and school supplies as well as tuition, and are eligible for scholarships to English or French colleges.

"When we were in England our children went to an American school," Mrs. Gaither says, "and we had to come back to Trinidad for them

to attend an English school!" Their oldest son, Duane, ready for high school, will be enrolled in a private school in Florida this fall.

Housekeeping is not too different for the Americans in Trinidad, and Mrs. Gaither finds grocery shopping, at least, simpler than in London, where almost every item had to be bought at a different shop.

There are supermarkets in Port of Spain, and she likes to buy fresh vegetables and fruit at roadside markets. Besides adding some tropical vegetables to her menus, she can find most of the familiar ones her family likes except celery and head lettuce.

Born at Endee, N.M., where the Love family homesteaded, Mrs. Gaither attended various schools in this area, and then Hereford High.



Mrs. Doug Roberson nee Linda Sims

(Bradly Photo)

Linda Sims Is Married To Douglas M. Roberson

Miss Linda Maurine Sims and Douglas Melvin Roberson were married in a Friday evening ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Roberson, 328 Star.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sims, 112 Ave. I.

The home was decorated with paired candelabra holding white candles and white satin bows. Judge H.C. Williams officiated for the service.

Miss Sina Sims, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor with the bridegroom's father serving as best man.

Miss Sims, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocade gown with fitted sleeves, petal pointed at the wrists and edged with lace. The lace edging was repeated around the circular yoke and wedding-ring neckline, to form a panel effect down the front of the gown and around the toe-tip hemline.

She wore a shoulder length veil of white net borrowed from Mrs. Mike Sooter and carried a bouquet of white carnations with babybreath. Her only piece of jewelry was a heart-shaped locket given to her on the day of her birth by her great-grandfather.

Her attendant wore a pink gown made of lace, floor length.

Miss Loreta Sims, sister of the bride, invited guests to register at a reception following the ceremony. Miss Judy Roberson, sister of the bridegroom, served a three-tiered wedding cake decorated

with pink flowers and Mrs. Dennis C. Sims poured punch and coffee.

Glenda Drager assisted at the reception table which was covered with a white lace cloth over pink.

For a wedding trip to Raton, Mrs. Roberson changed to a knit pantsuit of pink and white. The couple will be at home after

July 31 at 304 Gracey Street. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School and 1968 graduate of La Plata Beauty School. She is presently employed at Carousel Beauty Salon.

Graduated in 1965 from HHS, Roberson is employed at Armour Foods.

Social Security

Q. My medicine cost me more than my doctor bills. Will Medicare pay anything on this?

A. Prescription drugs and medicines are not covered by Medicare. Only those drugs given during a hospital or extended care facility stay, or certain shots which your doctor must give are covered.

Q. I was 65 in December 1971, but I did not sign up for Medicare. Now I hear it is too late to sign up. Is this correct?

A. You may sign up at any time for hospital insurance; however, you must wait until

the next general enrollment period to sign up for medical insurance. The next general enrollment period will be January 1, 1973 through March 31, 1973.

Q. I have itemized statements from two doctors. Do I have to submit a separate claim for each doctor bill, or can I attach both statements to one claim?

A. You can attach all of your itemized bills to one claim regardless of how many doctors are involved, if they all practice in the same state.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Lazaro Herrera are the parents of a daughter, Esperanza, born July 28. She weighed 3 lb. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Singer are the parents of a son born July 28. He weighed 7 lb. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Alaniz are the parents of a daughter born July 28. She weighed 7 lb. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramirez Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Julia Jane, born July 26. She weighed 7 lb. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene

Ramey are the parents of a daughter, Staci Lynn, born July 27. She weighed 8 lb. 8 oz.

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CHARLES BELL, JR.
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Southwestern Life



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NEW HOLLAND FORAGE HARVESTER

Local people showing you the advantages and features of all the

NEW HOLLAND FORAGE HARVESTERS

FREE-BAR-BE-CUE

Served by the HITCH-N-POST

For this fine meal, refreshments and an interesting program come out to our store.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

7:30 p.m.

SPERRY RAND

NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD

SOUTH HIGHWAY
385

PHONE
364-4001



WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.

1410 Park Ave. 364-1423

CLOSED SUNDAYS



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

67 Plymouth Sport Fury, 2-door hard top, 318 V-8, factory air and power. Medium blue with white vinyl top, matching blue vinyl interior. Local owned and double sharp. Protective warranty. \$1195⁰⁰

70 Ford Galaxy 500, 1 dr. hd. top, factory air, power steering & brakes, 352 reg. gas, V-8. Sharp Bronz Metallic finish with matching vinyl interior. A real cream puff.

70 Mercury Cyclone G.T. 2 dr. hd. top, air, pwr. Burnt orange with black vinyl inter. This one is below average retail and a sharp one.

68 Pontiac G.T.O., 2-dr. hard top, factory air, pwr. steering & brakes. Good Michelin tires. Red finish with matching vinyl interior.

70 Ford pick-up. Sport Custom long style bed, fact. air, pwr. S & B. 2 tone green finish. This one is ready to go to work.

70 Chevrolet Kingswood 9 passenger station wagon, air, power, chrome rack. Harvest gold finish with matching vinyl interior. Try this one on for size.

EXTRA-WIDE AND EXTRA-DURABLE—that's the new 27-inch wide decorator vinyl that can make decorating extra-easy for you, especially when it comes to the extra-wide counters and shelves and table-tops that you'd like to cover as a seamless application. Of course EXTRA is self-adhesive, like all CON-TACT® brand plastic; washable and waterproof as well. Available in eight best-selling CON-TACT® designs.

27" wide 98¢ a yard

WE SPECIALIZE IN COLOR

AND WE OFFER YOU THE WIDEST RANGE OF COLOR AVAILABLE ANYWHERE

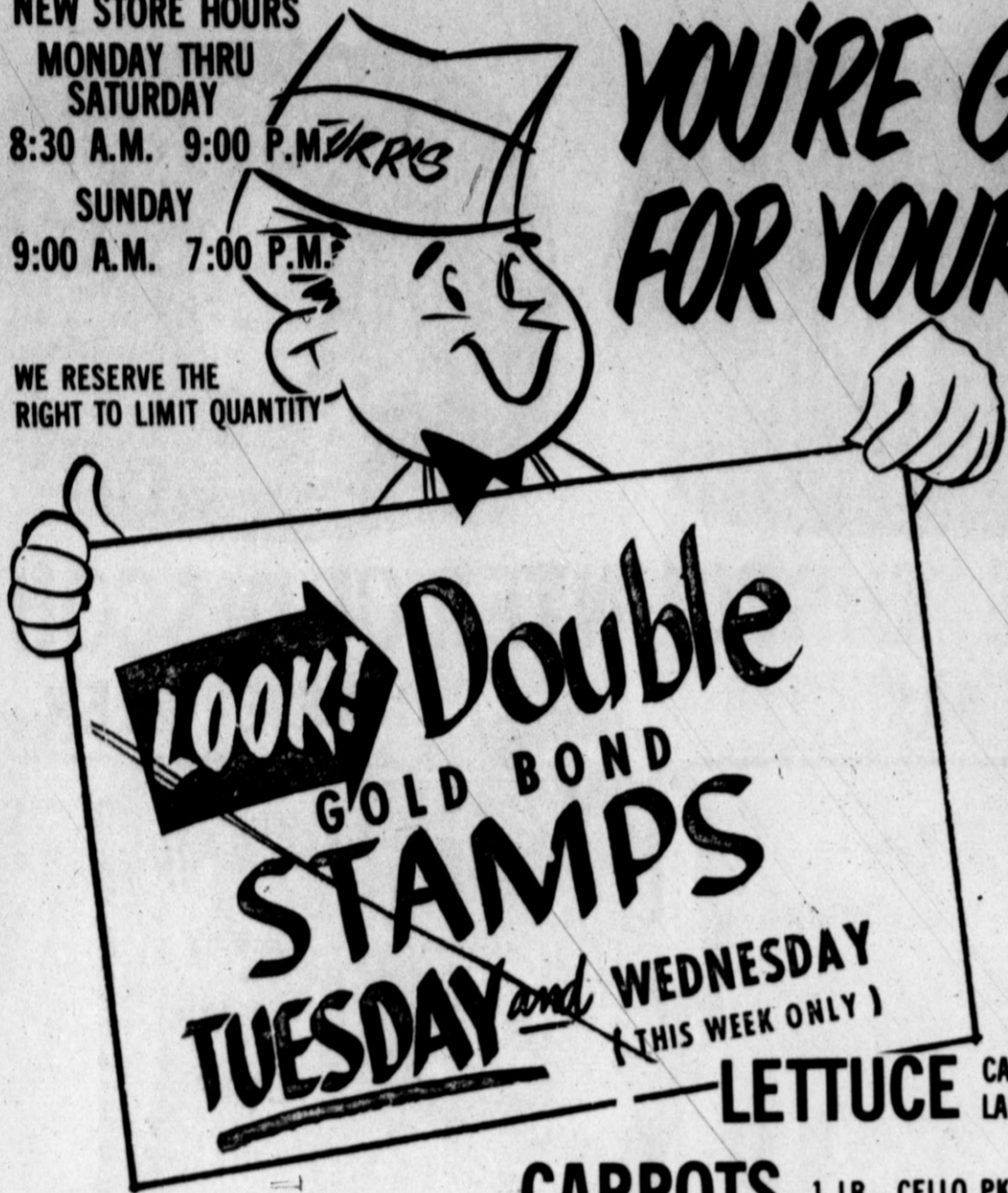
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mood colors EXOTIC COLORS
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Yes, we have colors galore. Pittsburgh Paints Custom Colors . . . decorator-selective colors to appeal to your personal taste and express your own individual personality. They range from clean, crisp off-whites and pastels through popular intermediate tones to exquisite deep tones. Greens, pinks, yellows . . . you name it and we have it. And, we'll welcome the opportunity to assist you in planning your total decorative scheme . . . help select those "just right" colors to bring out the best in your home. Come in today and see our PPG Custom Color Collection. We'll be glad to lend you a unique Pittsburgh Paints Color Planner to help you color plan with confidence.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 8:30 A.M. 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY
 9:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

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YOU'RE GETTING MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR!

Prices Good 7-30-72 Thru 8-2-72

You can depend on Furr's to bring you the best in beef cuts at consistently pleasing prices. Furr's makes the extra effort to trim excess fat and assure you the freshest possible beef cuts with Fresh Dating. Do your budget a favor and please your family too! Shop the friendly Furr's nearest you for tasty, tender, budget pleasin' Furr's Proten Beef!



- SWEET CORN** CALIFORNIA FULL GOLDEN EARS 6 LARGE EARS 59¢
- GRAPES** THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB. 49¢
- LETTUCE** CALIFORNIA LARGE HEADS LB. 19¢
- CARROTS** 1 LB. CELLO PKG. 2 FOR 33¢
- WATERMELON** RED RIPE LARGE SIZE GREYS EACH 89¢
- PEARS** BARTLETT, CALIF. FINEST LARGE SIZE, LB. 29¢
- CANTALOUPE** VINE RIPE LARGE SIZE 3/89¢
- TOMATOES** RED RIPE SALAD SIZE LB. 39¢

- T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.29
- SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. 98¢
- ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. 98¢
- CLUB STEAKS** FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.19
- CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. 69¢
- FAMILY STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB. 98¢
- RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN LB. 79¢
- RIB STEAKS** FURR'S PROTEN LB. 98¢
- FRYERS** FRESH DRESSED USDA INSPECTED WHOLE LB. 29¢

- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** FOOD CLUB PINK 46 OZ. CAN 39¢
- MIXED VEGETABLES** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN 5 \$1
- TOMATO SAUCE** FOOD CLUB 15 OZ. CAN 5 \$1
- SNACK PUDDINGS** FOOD CLUB 4 CANS PKG. 49¢
- BLACKEYED PEAS** KUNERS WITH SNAPS NO. 300 CAN 5 \$1
- MUSHROOM SOUP** FOOD CLUB CAN 6 \$1
- TOPCREST TOWELS** 162 CT. ROLL 4 \$1
- GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN 5 \$1
- SWEET PEAS** FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN 5 \$1

- FRUIT DRINKS** HI C ASS'T 46 OZ. CAN 31¢
- BLACK PEPPER** FOOD CLUB 4 OZ. 33¢
- BROWNIE MIX** FOOD CLUB 22 1/2 OZ. PKG. 39¢
- AIR FRESHENER** TOPCO ROOM 7 OZ. 35¢
- DETERGENT CLEANER** TOPCO LIQUID FOR DISHES lemon, pink, or green QT. 49¢
- FURNITURE POLISH** TOPCO WINDOW 15 OZ. 33¢
- NAPKINS** TOPCO AEROSOL 11 OZ. 59¢
- TISSUE** SCOTTS ASSORTED 160 CT. PKG. 39¢
- EGGS** FARM PAC GRADE A LARGE DOZ. 43¢

FARM PAC HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER 8 COUNT PKG. 4 FOR \$1.00

- POTATOES** INSTANT FOOD CLUB 13 OZ. PKG. 3/\$1.00
- FLOUR** FOOD CLUB 5 LB. BAG 45¢
- DETERGENT** TOPCO WHITE OR BLUE GT. PKG. 59¢
- PEARS** FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY-SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN 39¢

- FRIED CHICKEN** PIECES, TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 32 OZ. \$1.38
- BREAD DOUGH** GAYLORD, FRESH FROZEN 2 LOAF PKG. ONLY 3 FOR \$1.00
- POTATOES** GAYLORD FRENCH FRIED 20 OZ. PKG. 5 FOR \$1.00
- JOHNSTON'S PIES** STRAWBERRY PEACH APPLE OR RHUBARB 79¢
- TOPPING** Top Frost Fresh Frozen 39¢

FUN FOOTBALL GRIP-IT ONLY \$1.79

DISPOSABLE DUST CLOTHS NYE HOLD DUST LINT FREE 12" x 18" 2 PER PKG. 29¢

NEW! TASSAWAY THE NEW MENSTRUAL PRODUCT YOU CHANGE ONLY ONCE or TWICE A DAY. BOX of EIGHT EACH \$1.29

HEAD and SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 2.4 OZ. JAR 69¢

PANTY HOSE AMPLON, NYLON TWO SIZES FIT ALL, 5 COLORS, A REG. 99¢ VALUE PR. 66¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

- SHAVE CREAM** COLGATE INSTANT, REGULAR, MENTHOL or LIME, 33¢
- PEPTO BISMOL** 12 OZ. \$1.16
- COSMETIC PUFFS** VALIANT 300 COUNT 33¢
- PRISTEEN** FEMINE HYGIENE DEODORANT, POWDER or MIST 2.5 OZ. 99¢

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THERE HAS . . .

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 OZ. CAN
G.D.P.

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ. CAN
G.D.P.

SPECIAL



POLIDENT TABLETS

48 COUNT
BONUS ECONOMY SIZE
G.D.P.

79¢



PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES

6 PAK

G.D.P. SPECIAL!

\$4.97



RAIN BARREL FABRIC SOFTENER

67¢



CASCADE AQUA
FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS

69¢



FOLLE FIRST AID SPRAY

FIRST AID SPRAY

3 OZ. CAN

89¢

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE

GLEEM II

Family Size Only

59¢

With This Coupon
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Offer Expires AUG. 2, 1972
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase
GIBSON'S OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

RABISCO CHIPS AHOY

14 1/2 OZ. BOX

43¢

GEBHART'S CHILI HOT DOG SAUCE

16 OZ.

2 FOR 33¢

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFF COSMETIC PUFF

100'S or 260'S

G.D.P. SPECIAL!

49¢

VAPORETTE INSECT STRIP

G.D.P. SPECIAL!

97¢



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TAPE CASSETTES

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SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 16 oz. Jar of

INSTANT FOLGERS COFFEE CRYSTALS

39¢

GOOD THRU 8-2-72



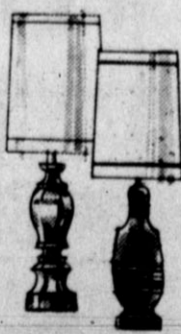
GIBSON'S POTATO CHIPS

REG., RIPPLE or B.B.Q.

39¢

FREE

21



ALL TABLE LAMPS

GOOD ASSORTMENT SPECIAL

20%

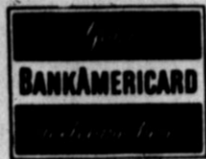
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SALE... DOORS OPEN 9:00 A.M.
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DRESS SLACKS
BAR-BOR
FLARE BOTTOMS
Reg. up to \$19.95
SPECIAL
\$3.49, \$4.49, \$5.49

LADY PEPPERELL NO IRON

SHEETS

FULL Flat or Fitted
Reg. \$4.99 NOW **\$3.57**

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- 50% DACRON
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YELLOW PIPING & SHINED OVERLAY

G.D.P. \$8.97 NOW **\$4.97**

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DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL!

ANGELA
DOUBLE KNIT

BRA REG. \$2.99 **SPECIAL!** **\$1.79**

LUXURY LINE TERRY
DISH TOWELS
REG. \$1.99 **59c**

WOMEN'S SLIP ON CANVAS SHOES

ASSORTED COLORS
REG. \$2.99 **\$1.77**

ALL LADIES & CHILDREN'S
SANDALS
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MEN'S EAGLE BRAND GLOVES
GUNN CUT-BALL & TAPE FASTENER
REG. \$1.99 G.D.P. SPECIAL **97c**

MEN'S & BOY'S LEATHER BELTS
Large Assortment
Brown, Black & White
Men's Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.49**
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HANDBAGS
Town & Country
G.D.P. \$5.99 **SPECIAL!** **\$5.19**

STEREO CASE
REG. \$5.97

PORTABLE 8-TRACK AC/DC
STEREO
\$4.59

ZEBCO 33 FISHING REEL
G.D.P. SPORTSMAN SPECIAL!
\$8.97

NORTHWESTERN PRO BUILT GOLF CLUBS
NO. 010-500
2 Woods
4 Irons
Putter NOW!
\$28.97

LUCKY BUY 1
1 - LARGE GROUP
FISHING RODS
99c EACH

GOLF BALLS
REG. \$2.77
\$2.29

THOMPSON TRAVELING SPRINKLERS
REG. \$15.99 **SPECIAL!** **\$12.99**

ALL BASEBALL
GLOVES
YOUR CHOICE
25% OFF G.D.P.

ALL MONSANTO
GARDEN HOSE
1/2" - 5/8" - 3/4"
50 FT. LENGTH
YOUR CHOICE
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FLINTSTONES With Iron 100's \$1.49	HVP Cosmetic Protein \$1.99
SUNTARS \$1.49	SLIM LINE DIET PLAN CANDY \$1.59
SSS TONIC 20 Tabs or 100 Capsules 98c	NEOSYNEPHRINE RELAY 1/2 Neo Synephrine 89c

Small Talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

NOTES RECEIVED this week from a couple of women who have lived in Hereford, conveyed news that will interest their friends here.

Sadie Lee Oliver of Belton, who was Home Demonstration Agent in this county a good many years ago and left a vivid imprint of her personality as well as her teaching, writes that she is recovering from an injured right arm.

She fell in the living room of her home July 1, and says she has not suffered much pain although it's easy to imagine the inconvenience of a crippled arm. Her note adds, "My two black eyes have faded," and I gather that her sense of humor was not hurt.

She is able to make frequent visits to her brother, Amos, who is paralyzed and in a nursing center in Belton, she says. Miss Oliver expressed thanks to Hereford friends who have written her or sent cards, assuring them that she will soon be good as new.

EXCITING FAMILY news, a whole lot for just one month, was relayed by Diane Roberson from Austin. The most recent is of the birth of "a lovely baby girl" to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brashear of that city on July 25. The mother is the former Jeanne Roberson.

Born in Brackenridge Hospital, the baby weighed 7 pounds 15 and a quarter ounces, and I'm sure the new grandmother wants that quarter-ounce mentioned. But she forgot to say what the child was named.

That lack can easily be remedied, of course, by asking some of the local kin. The grandparents, besides Diane and Ed Roberson, are the Erceel Brashears of Hereford.

THEN THERE ARE great-

grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Brashear, Mrs. Roy Jowell and Mrs. Jeff Roberson, and a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Alva Crissy, all living here.

Earlier in the month, on July 14 to be exact, the marriage of Edward Roy Roberson Jr. and Elizabeth Ann Arrick of Austin took place in an evening ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Arrick.

The couple is at home in Austin, where the bridegroom is employed by Continental Cars.

Since this isn't really a formal story of the wedding it's all right to say that he is known in Hereford as Buddy instead of Edward Jr.

Bond Sales Now At 96 Per Cent

During June there were new purchases of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$4,253 according to Deaf Smith county chairman Jim Sears. Sales for the first six months totaled \$96,038 or 96 per cent of the 1972 goal of \$100,000.

Texas sales during the month were \$16,451,782 compared to \$15,781,727 during June of 1971, a rise of 4.2 per cent, while year-to-date sales totaled \$108,024,525 for 53 per cent of the 1972 goal of \$202.3 million.

New purchases of E and H Savings Bonds over the nation during June amounted to a record \$532 million, 9.5 per cent above sales during June of last year. Sales for the first six months were \$3,247 million, 16.6 per cent above 1971. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds amounting to \$170 million were reported for the first six months of 1972, 34 per cent above the \$127 million exchanged last year.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anderson
... recently wed in Provo

Employment, Pay Up Over '70 Figures

Employment in the private sector of the Texas economy totaled 2,992,413 in March 1971, an increase of 7,877 from March 1970, and payrolls amounted to \$4.7 billion, up \$210.8 million, according to a report issued today by the Bureau of the Census, Social and Economic Statistics Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Harris County had the largest employment, 645,966, an increase of 15,769, and payroll, \$1.2 billion, up \$79.7 million from a year earlier.

The report, "County Business Patterns, 1971, Texas," is the latest in a series of annual reports providing first quarter economic statistics for States and counties. It presents data by detailed industry classification on mid-March employment, first quarter taxable payroll, and the number and employment size of reporting units for those private, non-farm business firms reporting to the Social Security Administration under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (F.I.C.A.). A special mail survey is conducted to obtain industry and county detail not reported to the Social Security Administration.

About three-fourths of all employees in the United States are covered in the reports for the 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and Guam, and the U.S. Summary.

Not included are employees of

Federal, State, and local governments, self-employed persons, farm workers and those employed in domestic and certain transportation services.

The detailed reports are useful to business and government in administration and planning, analyzing market potential, setting sales quotas and budgets, and measuring the effectiveness of sales and advertising programs.

Copies of the Texas report are available for \$2.00 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Department of Commerce field offices in major cities.

Information by county and by industry also will be available at cost on punchcards and computer tapes from the Economic Statistics and Surveys Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233.

The amount of water in the atmosphere above a square mile of land on a mild summer day is estimated to be 50,000 tons.

Couple Home After Illinois Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Anderson will be at home this weekend in Provo, Utah, after their marriage July 20 in the Provo Latter-Day Saint Temple.

Mrs. Anderson is the former Darla Jean McBride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Veal G. McBride of Quincy, Ill. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendon O. Anderson, Star Route.

The Anderson family and Mrs. Don Diel of Burlington, Okla., sister of the bridegroom, traveled to Utah to attend the wedding.

Elder Broadbent, Temple president, performed the ceremony uniting the couple as Miss McBride wore a white satin gown and waist-length veil of illusion.

The couple was honored at an open house Friday in Salt Lake City as friends and relatives called. Illinois was the honeymoon destination of the Andersons and they were honorees at an open house in Quincy as friends from that

state visited the couple. Mrs. Anderson, a senior at Brigham Young University, is assistant editor of BYU Alumnae, university newspaper.

Anderson, a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, is a pharmacy student at BYU and will transfer to the University of Texas next fall.

Friends and relatives of Quincy, Washington, D.C., Maine and Utah were guests at the wedding.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jose L. Vargas, Box 531; Mrs. Johnny Martinez, 703-B S. Texas; Laurolan Jordan, Vega; Mrs. Mollie D. Grant, 200 Lawton; Mrs. William L. Bankston, 623 Ave. H; Mrs. Lula Ogilbee, Rt. 5; Mrs. Minnie McDowell, Westgate, Steven D. Rickman, Box 1885; Isidro Segura, Floydada; Hank R. Duncan, Box 1302.

Lori Hopson, 131 Ave. K; Mrs. C.E. Cross, Rt. 2; Mrs. Mayme Morton, Box 304; Mrs. Carl W. Ross, West Mobile Lodge; Mrs. Leonard Chavez, 827 Ninth; John L. Oldham, 110 Lake; William A. Waters, Rt. 5; Edgar Ireland, Westgate; Mrs. Nelson Pearce, Bellview, N.M.; Edwin E. Martin, 216 Ave. H; Leo J. Kuper, 108 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Henry C. Angelo, 339 Ave. H; Mrs. Margarita Valera, 507 Whittier; Mrs. Luella Durham, Westgate; Mrs. Bertha Hudson, Westgate; Mrs. Pearl Mapes, Kings Manor; Mrs. A.G. May, Rt. 2; Mrs. Theo Lee, 604 13th.

Mrs. Edna E. Doak, Star Rt.; Mrs. William McCutcheon, 130 Ave. B; Frances Dameron, 703 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Truman Hill, 922 Irving; Mrs. Ross Latham, 107 Star; Mrs. Franklin Bauer, Friona; Mrs. Owen Seamands, 147 N. Texas; Mrs. Bobby G. Ramey, 626 Stanton; Mrs. Marcos Alanziz, Rt. 4; Mrs. Gary L. Singer, 206 N. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Esperanza Herrera, Friona.

Mrs. John L. Oldham, Mrs. Jose Zepeda, Mrs. Betty Ellis, Mrs. Maggie Hanagan, David W. Knight, James B. Johnson, Gary W. Cannon, Mrs. Don Hooper, George E. Boggs, 7-27.

Mary Luna, Paul E. Kuper, Mrs. Arnold King, Mrs. Grace Roberson, Mrs. Charles Sanders, Mrs. Paul Ramirez Jr., Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mrs. Ronald Houston, James Boyd, 7-26.

Mrs. Virgil Walker, Mrs. Thomas Sparkman, Mrs.



FORMER RESIDENT TO WED— Engagement of their daughter, Connie Rogers, to Danny Dorcas has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Burl Rogers of Lockney, formerly of Hereford. The marriage is to be solemnized Sept. 1 in First Assembly of God Church at Canyon. Miss Rogers attended Hereford schools while her family lived here, until she began high school studies at Lockney and graduated in 1971. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis, 130 Ave. E. Her fiancé, in the U.S. Navy and now stationed at San Francisco, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Smith of Lockney and attended high school there.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Eddie R. Curtsinger, Anna R. Gonzales, James Edmondson, Luis S. Marquez, 7-28.

Fermin Reyes, Mrs. Etta Jones, 7-25.

Mrs. Joseph Straskulic, 7-24.

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Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Weekend revival services at Frio Baptist Church began Thursday evening. Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of First Baptist Church, Ralls, is preaching and Johnny Price, of Vega, leading song services. Price is music director of the Vega Baptist Church and also is a business man in Hereford.

Cain's wife is the daughter of District Missionary and Mrs. Strauss Atkinson, of Plainview. A guest of Virgil Barber, Larry Pitman from Lubbock, played special piano selections and sang a special number at the Thursday evening service. He planned to be back for the Sunday morning service, also.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan and son, Sammy Ogan, came home Monday after six months and twelve days of hospitalization for Mrs. Ogan. She is improving at home with daily therapy administered by her family.

They spent the weekend at Stephenville with her aunt, Mrs. Tom Hatchett and other relatives. A large number of gifts from Sunday's shower for them and a sizable amount of money given to buy furniture were on hand awaiting them. The house is now partially furnished, at least enough for living at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullard and Jan Ann were home for the weekend. They have been living at Las Vegas, N.M. where he is overseer for cattle of his own and numerous other persons, these being summer pastured on the Ft. Union Ranch there.

The Bullards were expecting their son, Tom Bullard, Mrs. Tom Bullard and son, from Hooker, Okla. to be here with them for the weekend, also.

Others coming here for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barber and Jason, of Hutcheson, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andrews and family spent last weekend on an outing in the New Mexico mountains. They took their camping trailer. Seven-year-old

Valerie was the only one boasting about the fish she caught.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley and Nell Miller spent the week visiting the Raymond Mobley and Don Mobley families at Farmington. They were to return home this weekend.

The Harold Shearharts, of Vinita, Okla., were coming this weekend to spend a few days with her brother, Floyd Cole, and family and others of the relatives around here.



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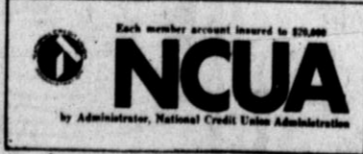


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ENROLL YOUR CHILD IN ONE OF OUR PIANO CLASSES



Pupils participating in a group lesson using the electronic laboratory are Karen Coplen, Kelli Stallings, Kristin Stallings, Donna West, Carrie Block and Sonya Hacker. Teacher, Mrs. Joe Hacker. The pianos are equipped with earphones and a Tape Player.

An ability to play the piano is a social asset for music participation in the home, community, church and in all music-making with other people. Piano experience can be a fine foundation for all further music specialization.

If you are interested in piano lessons for your child using the group approach, call 364-0364 for classes beginning Sept. 5. Boys classes and a Music Kindergarten for pre-school children are offered.

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NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL CLOTHES IN SEPTEMBER?? It's easy to get selling Fuller Brush Products in your city or rural community. Have several openings available in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties. Choose your own hours, full or part time. For details call or write: Mrs. Jessie Fuller 837-Blevins Hereford, Texas Phone 364-3525. S-8-3-tfc

NEEDED: One part time, one full time service station attendant. Apply in person, West Park 66 Service Station, 385 and Park Avenue. B-8-22-30-4c

DESK CLERK. 3:00 to 11:00 shift. Apply in person, RED CARPET INN. B-8-12-30-2c

LIVESTOCK FARMER. Experienced growing calves. Irrigated grains, silage, pasture. 364-0484. B-8-5-3p

PRODUCE LONG HAUL. Cummins diesel driver mechanic. Tools, References required. 364-0484. B-8-11-5-3p

NEEDED-SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at Bus Barn. B-8-10-5-tfc

NEED SERVICE STATION HELP. CALL MANAGER, 364-9011. B-8-5-3p

Permanent employment. Feed truck drivers at local feed lot. 276-5627. B-8-10-5-1c

HELP WANTED - EXPERIENCED PREFERABLE. Apply in person to Big Daddy's Truck Stop, Hwy 60 East. B-8-15-5-1c

Mexican girl, single, to live in. Room, board, salary. Gladys Conners, Box 3464, Amarillo, Texas 79106. B-8-5-1d

9. SITUATIONS

Will do sewing in my home. Phone 364-4268. B-9-10-5-tfc

WANT to do baby sitting in my home. No nights, no week ends. \$2.00 per day per child for working mother. Irene Mullins, 364-4436. S-9-10-4-5p

WILL DO SEWING IN MY HOME. PHONE 364-4903. S-9-10-4-5p

WILL DO IRONING. PHONE 364-5807. B-9-10-30-3c

Baby sitting wanted teachers who need a baby-sitter starting August 14th, call 364-4459. Alice Gilleland. B-9-14-28-tfc

WILL do baby sitting day or night. Please Phone 364-2930. B-9-10-2-8p

WILL take, pickup and care for Kindergarten children beginning school year. 364-4175.

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-33-tfc

11. Business Service

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses, rent stalls, board, break and train horses, teach your child fundamentals in riding. 840 AVENUE F. CALL 364-1189 AFTER 4:00 P.M. S-11-46-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phone 364-2012 or 361 1345 - Box 130. B-11-46-tfc

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

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC. Sales & Service Hereford 364-0353 Dimmitt 647-3444 Friona 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE Consult - The LaPlata Agency 205 South 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-4919 PAULINE LOVAN 364-3526 ROBERT LEMONS 364-1726 S-11-40-tfc

MECHANIC SERVICE. Tuneups Overhauls Brake Alignment, etc. Located on First & Jackson St. GRABIEL ESTRADA Night Phone 364-5577. IS-11-4-2p

HEARING AID BATTERIES for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy. Phone 364-2300. S-11-24-40-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & USED PARTS WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580. Nites-1009 or 0075 S-11-12-40-tfc

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WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS. FREE. CALL 364-3250 or 364-3777. 1B-11-28-tfc

CEMENT WORK All Types. Also specialize in storm cellars. Reasonable prices Free Estimates Call today, tomorrow may be too late. MEARL FINDLEY. 364-2724. B-11-3-tfc

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Have 2-irr. 1/2 sections of land improved, will trade for 3 bdr. home in Lubbock on one, and 3 or 4 bdr. home in Dimmitt on the other on down payment. Irr. 95 acres, underground tile, 4 miles from Hereford, 74 acres milo allotment, 52 acres grain crop and 7 1/2 acres alfalfa. All grass \$20,000.00 down.

9 acres on paving, 4" irr. well, 3-bdrm. home, 7 acres of permanent grass. Will sell on GI Loan or trade for home equity on down payment.

6 acres on paving, 2 bdrm. home, double garage. \$16,900.00. Has good loan payable by the year.

10 acres on paving. \$500.00 down and \$100.00 per month.

6 acres in 4 miles of Hereford. \$200.00 down, terms on balance. Highway frontage on 385 & 60 Highways. Some for 10 percent down.

3200 sq. ft. Brick home, 5 bdrm., 3-baths, double garage. \$26,500.00

Large 3 bdrm. with den, stucco home, single garage. \$8,500.00. Small down payment.

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REALTORS CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE Carmichael Real Estate, Inc. 508 South 25 Mile Avenue Phone 806.364-1251

LOW DOWN PAYMENT These two houses located on South Schley Street, live in one and rent the other. chain link fence and your own fresh water well, but inside city limits.

SPACIOUS YARD This three bedroom beauty on South Main, close to town shopping and school. Two baths, beautiful trees and water from your own well.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION This three bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths, range and oven, refrigerated air, double garage, corner lot, 2100 square feet of living area for only \$22,000.00.

UNDER \$10,000.00 This three bedroom house located on Avenue J, new carpet, new paint inside and out.

NEARLY AN ACRE A mile from city limits, with a small barn and only \$1,500.00 with terms.

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REALTORS - 311 E. PARK AVE. RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC. PHONE 364-2222 OPEN HOUSE Sunday July 30 - 2 PM 'til 220 Hickory & 235 Centre Register for FREE Gifts Electric Yard Light & Charcoal Grill READY FOR OCCUPANCY Approx 2000 sq. ft. - 3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths - Corner Lot - North West Area Owner will consider 2nd. ROOM! Extra large bedrooms - overhead patio - Den & Living Room - Beautiful drapes - Assume present loan at \$176.00 monthly or New Loan Available. NO DOWN PAYMENT For Veterans - 3 Bedroom - Double Garage - Like New - Priced \$1500.00 below appraised value - Recently re-modeled. OLDER HOME? 3 Bedrooms - Extra Nice - Work Shop in Garage - Separate Office - Refrigerated Air - Large Family Den in Rear of House - New Loan Available. BEAUTIFUL Well cared for - 3 Bedroom 2 Baths - \$165.00 Monthly and assume present loan - Douglas Street location - Occupancy soon. \$900.00 TOTAL Immediate Possession - 3 Bedroom - 2 bath - Living, Dining & Kitchen - Fenced Back Yard - Near Bluebonnet School - \$153.00 monthly. ASPEN STREET 2 Bedroom - Living Room - Large Den - \$114.00 monthly - 1400 sq. ft. - Owner building larger home - This one just right for young couple. BEAUTY Re-Decorated Inside - 3 Bedroom - Kitchen & Dining Area - Living Room - Double Garage - Fenced back yard - Low equity - \$132.00 monthly. 1 YEAR OLD This 3 Bedroom beauty located near LaPlata Jr. High is like new. Clean - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, with low, low equity at \$177.00 per month. WHY PAY RENT? Older home can be used for living quarters, while the smaller home and duplex provide income for your mortgage payments. New loan available, all priced at just \$12,000.00. Call Today. CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE From your plans or ours. Homes being built by: Virgel Merriott - Richard Burch - McCaslin Lbr. Co. SEE A REALTOR "WE DO MORE FOR YOU THAN WE HAVE TO" 311 PARK AVE...HEREFORD, TEXAS...PHONE 364-2222

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Realtors 601 N. MAIN 364-0555 LAVA ROCK FIREPLACE JUST RIGHT FOR LIVING. Bluegrass yards, all storm windows and doors, Beauti-plate drapes, Refrigerated air conditioning, electric garage door, large paneled den, \$4,500 equity and assume existing loan with payments less than 207.00. REDECORATED NORTHWEST WEST FRONT, with shady backyard, fenced and yards in, office location, central heating and air conditioning, payments less than \$120, \$18,970. TRANSFERRED AND VACANT SHAG CARPETING and refrigerated air conditioning are only one year old, three bedrooms with double garage. \$17,850.00. OUTSIDE LIVING LARGE PATIO with gas grill, storage building for that shop that you have wanted, located on Elm Street, \$22,500.00. READY FOR OCCUPANCY THIS HAS A FORMAL LIVING ROOM and a den, too! Built-in bookcases in den and bedrooms, all curtains and drapes remain, exceptional planning in yards, \$23,750.00. NEW-NEW JUST LISTED Early American, isolated master bedroom, individual room control on heating, many extras in kitchen, self cleaning oven, large utility room, \$25,000.00. TWO SHOW HOMES CALL OUR PROFESSIONALS to view 215 Fir Street and 218 Douglas Street, Spanish design with beam ceilings, \$24,500 and \$28,500, built by Top-O-Texas Builders. COUNTRY LIVING LOCATED just inside the city limits for convenience, over 2100 sq. ft. with formal Living Room, Den dining-kitchen combination, just one year old, central heating and Refrigerated air cond., \$31,900. ONE BLOCK FROM NW AND LA PLATA-1000 SHOP, 8 x 10 for the talented, large lot, fenced and grass for the children to enjoy themselves, double fireplace, original 6 per cent loan assumable with payments less than \$170 per month on this large home with 2180 sq. ft. SELECT YOUR CARPETING GERALD BOGGS, builder is completing two quality homes on Neuces, see them today for your selection. NOW OPEN Beautiful OAK STREET is a highly restricted residential area, only 8 lots left, call us today to reserve your future home location in Green Acres. A REALTOR A realtor is interested in serving you, his client, to the best possible ends and abides by such a commitment.

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3 bedroom - large den - basement - drapes, refrigerated air, over 2000 sq. ft. - \$18,500

We have several homes for \$1000.00 Down & Less.

3 Bedroom - over 1800 sq. ft. - Redecorated Payments \$100.00 - New fence.

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● **APPROXIMATELY \$400** total move-in will purchase this "like new" home with reasonable payments. Call for details.

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● **ROOM TO SPARE** for that large family. Over 2,400 sq. ft. including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-story brick home with a separate rental. All for about \$8.50 per sq. ft. Good location, easy terms. \$26,000.

● **BEACH STREET** 3 bedroom home has fireplace, fenced yard, nice lawn & shrubs, worlds of extra storage, & garage. Compare at \$16,900.

● **THAT EXTRA BEDROOM** - Can be yours at a price you can afford. Brick home with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths in NW area. An outstanding value at \$18,900.00.

● **ACREAGE** with modern 2 bedroom home, pens, barn. Approx. 6 acres. \$16,900.00.

● **COZY BUNGALOW** with 2 bedrooms, garage, good location. Ideal for newlyweds or retired couple. Only \$7,500.00.

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● **GOOD LOCATION**, near school, 3 bdr. 2 bath, brick with 2-car garage, fenced yard, shag carpet. Immediate possession. \$21,000.

Ted Walling 364-0660 Gene Campbell

HANGOVER HELP
LONDON (AP) - Doctors at Middlesex Hospital have been investigating how to avoid that morning-after feeling. Their conclusions: Stick to clear alcohols such as gin, white rum or vodka in preference to red wine, brown rum and whisky, which are heavier in hangover-inducing elements. They also recommend a tablet of fructose or fruit sugar while going home from the party.

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HE PLAYED FOR THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS IN 1864 !!!

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JOHN WAYNE
IN
"THE ALAMO"
PLUS
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Showtimes
4:45-7:06-10:02

STAR

Starts WEDNESDAY

"Tell 'em Junior sent you"

Going down his own road...
STEVE McQUEEN

Showtimes:
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30
SAT. ONLY 1:35-3:15-7:30-9:30

STAR

Starts TUESDAY

CANTINFLAS
"EL SENOR FOTOGRAFO"

AND GATES OPEN 8:30 P.M.

EL IMPERIO DE DRACULA TOWER

Starts TONIGHT!

GOD CREATED MAN...
WOMAN CREATED...
We CREATED THIS TRIPLE "TREAT"

Spend an Evening with THE BABYSITTER

The BIGGEST BOWEST BOMB... Since I've started wearing pants!

The Fountain of LOVE

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spanish matinee

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this week:

MARIO MORENO
CANTINFLAS
EN
"BOLERO DE RAQUEL"

Showtimes:
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STAR

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FOR SALE

1969-CHEVROLET TRUCK, TRACTOR
60 Series - tandem axle - 5th wheel - 10:00 x 20 tires - 427 cu. in. Two speed axle - 10 gears forward - saddle tanks - Air Brakes. Perfect mechanical & body condition - Tires fair.

38' - HOBBS - tandem axle trailer with tarp and 13 grain drops. Fair condition - new paint - Tires fair - Brakes good.

1969-CHEVROLET TRUCK, TRACTOR
AIR TAG AXLE - AIR HORN - POWER BRAKES - POWER STEERING - DELUXE CAB. 60 Series - 427 cu. in. - tandem axle - 5th wheel - 10:00 x 20 tires. Two speed axle - 10 gears forward - saddle tanks - Air Brakes. Perfect mechanical & body condition - Tires fair.

38' - LUFKIN - tandem axle - HOPPER BOTTOM - grain trailer with tarp. Perfect condition - new paint - Tires fair - Brakes good.

See this equipment at Plainview Truck Service East 24th St. Plainview, Texas
Contact BYRON BENNETT at 806-355-8620; AMARILLO, TEXAS

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PICK YOUR OWN NEIGHBORS



SUTHERLAND OPENS SAN FRANCISCO SEASON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Joan Sutherland will open the 50th anniversary season of the San Francisco Opera on Sept. 15 in the title role of Bellini's "Norma."

After her San Francisco season, Miss Sutherland will portray the title role of "Lucrezia Borgia" in Donizetti's opera for the first time in her career when the Vancouver Opera creates a new production for her on Oct. 26.

She will return to the Metropolitan Opera on New Year's Eve in "The Daughter of the Regiment" by Donizetti.

ANOTHER LAW AGAINST RECORD PIRACY
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Virginia has a new law making it illegal to manufacture, distribute or sell wholesale any recording with knowledge that the sounds have been transferred to the recording without consent of the owner.

This brings to 10 the number of states which have anti-piracy laws. The others are New York, California, Arizona, Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida, Texas, Washington and Pennsylvania.

The Federal Copyright Amendment which became law last Oct. 15 only grants copyright protection to recordings issued after Feb. 15, 1972. Pirated records from recordings issued before that have to be protected under state laws.

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Your Body 'Does Something About Weather'

Some say "everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it." However, the truth is that all of us, assuming normalcy, are constantly doing something about it.

Each of us is equipped with our own private thermostat. When changing weather conditions cause the atmospheric temperature to vary from the 98.6 degrees F. at which the body temperature of a healthy human being has been standardized, the thermostat triggers the mechanism which helps the body maintain its normal temperature.

One of the most remarkable facts of human physiology is that the temperature of warm-blooded animals remains unchanged at 98.6 degrees, even though the temperature of the surrounding environment may vary from below zero to over 100 degrees.

Provided the air is perfectly dry, a man can exist and maintain normal body temperature in an atmosphere that will actually grill a beefsteak. There are experimental cases on record where human subjects, by drinking great quantities of water to sustain perspiration and stripping to the waist to facilitate evaporation, have withstood temperatures up to 260 degrees for extended periods without suffering ill effects.

capillaries to cause perspiration. Body temperature is reduced when the perspiration evaporates.

If the day is cold, the thermostat concentrates the blood and, instead of flowing through skin capillaries, blood flows deep within the body. Sweating is minimal. Result: you feel cold and have to put on a sweater or an extra blanket to stay comfortable.

Did you know you perspire even at room temperature? You do, but since it evaporates instantly you are really unaware of it. When you are at rest indoors fully clothed, visible sweating begins when the air temperature reaches a level between 80 and 90 degrees.

Suppose you, a male, and your lady are caught outside in the first norther of the season. You have a coat but she does not. You would probably be gallant and give her your coat. However, she is physically equipped to withstand the cold better than you. You both have built-in insulators—a layer of fatty tissue beneath the skin—but hers is thicker than yours. Other conditions besides the

weather can affect body temperature. In the presence of disease or infection, the pulse quickens as the heart hastens more blood-laden with antibodies—to the body areas involved. The speed-up in circulation raises body temperature and a "fever" is produced. There are also body conditions such as malnutrition, anemia, and senility which produce a drop in body temperature.

In any 24-hour period it is normal for temperature to

vary. Usually it will rise a degree or so about 4 p.m. and drop in the same manner about 4 a.m.

Heat is also produced when the steak and potatoes you had for dinner are burned and converted into energy for various body uses. The process is called metabolism.

Comments about the weather have unquestionably opened more conversations than has any other theme of discussion. And all the time you're talking about it, that ingenious little thermostat in the middle of your head is hard at work compensating for changes in atmospheric temperature.

Howell Gets Promotion

John K. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Howell, Route 2, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Five at Ft. Riley, Kan., where he is serving with the 1st Infantry Division.

Spec. Howell, a clerk in headquarters battery, 1st Battalion of the Division's 7th Field Artillery, entered the Army in January of 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed in Vietnam.

The 24-year-old soldier was

graduated from Dimmitt High School in 1967 and attended Clarendon Junior College.

HALIFAX (AP) — Work by engineers in three countries to develop an auxiliary switchboard console using Braille code may help provide more jobs for blind persons. The console connected to a switchboard, has a panel with holes corresponding to the buttons on the regular console. It has pins which rise and fall to identify incoming calls and busy lines. The unit was built in Holland by a Swedish firm at the request of the local Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd.



Beauty Spots

by Doris Thompson

Helpful Hints For A More Beautiful You

For really sensational eyes, try using two tones of the same shadow color; the lighter one just under your brows, and the darker one right on your lids. (In general, lighter colors make the area of the eye they're applied to stand out, while darker ones make it recede.)

You should condition your hair thoroughly at least once a month; twice a month if it's color treated or especially dry. Though conditioning



adds 20 minutes or so to your shampoo routine, it's a beauty investment you'll never regret.

From removing makeup and mascara to applying cleansers, lotions and moisturizers, Coets brand quilted cosmetic squares can be the answer to all your beauty needs. For example, try rolling one into a soft little bolster to curl your own wispy, "with it" tendrils around. Then, simply anchor each tendril with hair set tape or clip.

For summer blushed cheeks all year long, use one of the terrific new translucent stick face gleamers or blushing gels. Just a little tawny or peach color from either goes a long, long way to give you that marvelous "first day in the sun" glow.

Drained crushed pineapple added to sweetened whipped cream makes an excellent filling for white or yellow cake layers. The cake may be covered with plain whipped cream or with a vanilla-flavored frosting.

The sensation of heat or cold is not due to a change in body temperature but to a change in temperature of the skin surface. And skin temperature is affected when our private thermostat goes into action.

This built-in regulator is a tiny maze of nerve cells located in the mid-brain, part of the brain area known as the "hypothalamus." If the day is hot, it re-routes blood from internal organs to skin

that comes with it, or use a covered wire tie from a bread wrapping or plastic storage bag to fold and secure the cord gently. Otherwise, the cord might break where it enters the appliance.

5. Always unplug an appliance before you clean it; even if you've turned it off.

6. Never use an electric hairsetter or shaver while you're bathing. And, when you do use them, be sure you're standing on a surface that's dry.

7. Instead of pulling on the cord to unplug an electric appliance, hold the plug at the end of the cord to remove it from the socket.

8. Since more than one-third of all small electric appliance accidents happen to children, keep these appliances out of the reach of little hands. And if you store your appliances high up on shelves, make sure not to leave their cords dangling for children to pull.

Given the proper care, your small electric appliances will not only make your life a whole lot easier, they'll make it a whole lot safer, too.

HOUSEHOLD SAFETY

by Thompson

In 1971, Americans bought almost 95 million small electric appliances ranging from can openers and coffee pots to hairdryers and shavers. And, because of the tremendous popularity of these mini-time- and effort-savers, it's important for each of us to understand how to keep them safe from "shocking" experiences.

- Here, then, are some things you should know about household AC safety:
1. Cap all unused wall sockets with special plastic inserts made for this purpose. Sold at most hardware stores, these protect your children from accidental shock.
 2. Never run appliances with frayed wires. These can give you the kind of "lift" you're bound not to appreciate.
 3. Avoid running extension cords through holes in the wall or under rugs. Those two places are great insulation rubber-offers and potential fire hazards.
 4. Instead of winding the cord around a hand-held hair-dryer, use the plastic tie-cord

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The administration estimates an average Kentucky family of four will save \$65 yearly under the current biennial budget.

The 5-cent sales tax on food will be removed in October while the gasoline tax has been increased 2 cents per gallon.

Don't Scratch That Itch! USE ITCH-ME-NOT—

IN JUST 15 MINUTES, if the itch needs scratching, you 50¢ back at any drug counter. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT quiets itch in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Harold Close Drug

BULLETIN

GENE MESSER RECREATIONAL CENTER

FEATURING: WINNEBAGO-CHAMPION-BANNER-MOBILE TRAVELER MOTOR HOMES and TRAVEL TRAILERS

Our Representative Will be in Hereford Monday July 31, 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Parked on JONES MOTORS Parking Lot.... for your Viewing Pleasure and INFORMATION Concerning our Center Located at CANYON E-WAY & SOUTH GEORGIA 355-6566

Now liquid SEVIMOL[®] CARBARYL INSECTICIDE

helps keep borers out of corn

You can't keep profits up when Southwestern corn borers knock down your plants. Protect your crop with liquid SEVIMOL.

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That's why it pays to protect your crop with liquid SEVIMOL a proven mixture of molasses and SEVIN[®] carbaryl insecticide, recently labeled for use against Southwestern corn borer.

Start checking your crop now because maximum hatch occurs between mid-July and mid-August. If 50 to 75 percent of your corn shows egg masses or young larvae anywhere on plants, apply SEVIMOL. Then make a second application in 7 to 10 days.

SEVIMOL is used in low-volume applications. It gives you a heavy spray that falls fast and resists drifting. It spreads uniformly to leaf surfaces and "hangs in there" when other insecticides run off in rain or irrigation.

This year, knock out Southwestern corn borers before they knock over your crop. SEVIMOL carbaryl insecticide also controls corn earworm, fall armyworm and certain other corn insects.

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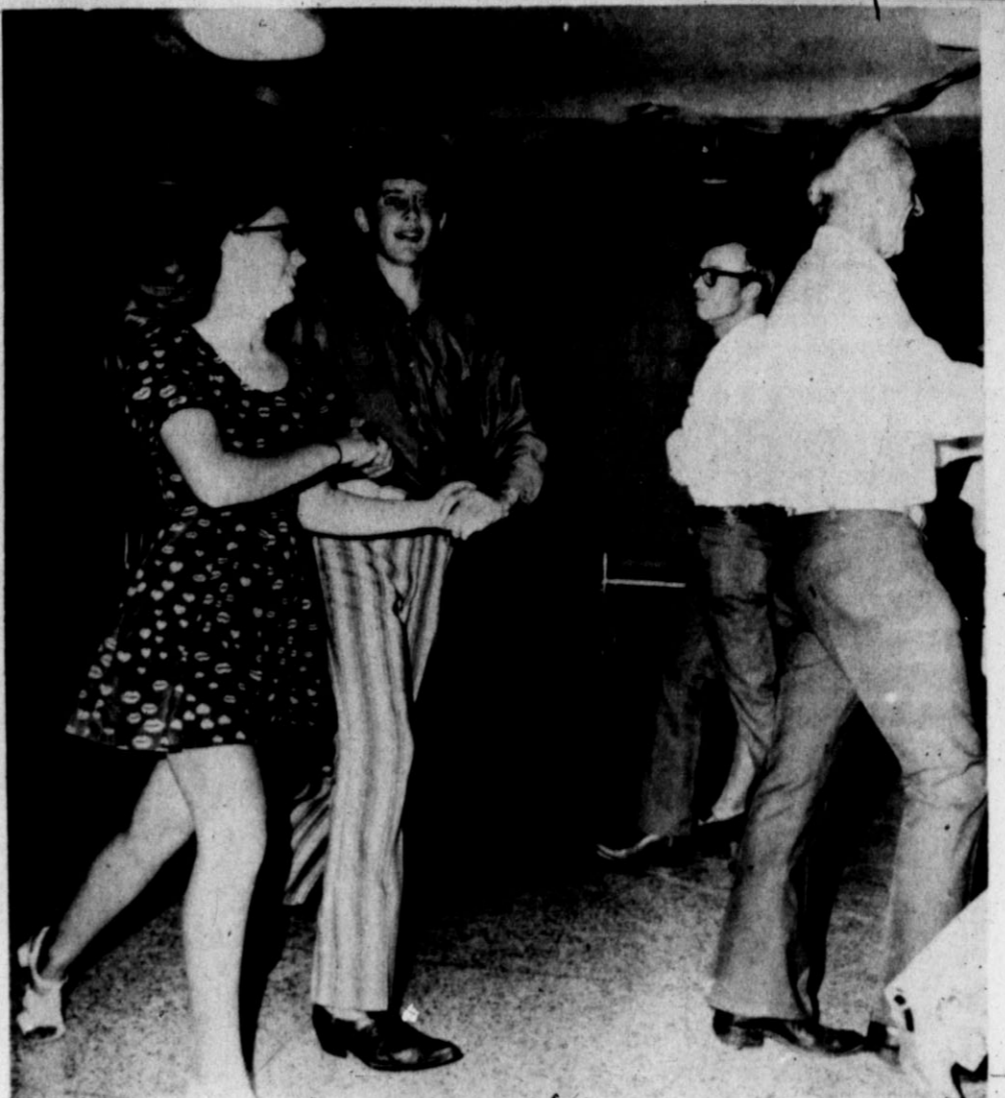
Do-Se-Do And All Promenade For Square Dance Fun



MERRY MIXERS CLUB is the Hereford organization of square dance enthusiasts who meet regularly through the year, offer classes for beginners in newest versions of the old-time steps and exchange visits with similar clubs in cities over the area.



OFFICERS IN COUPLES direct club activities. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dwyer, right above, have taken the president's office this summer after Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krows, right, completed a term. New vice presidents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammonds, left above.



TEENAGE DANCERS and adults of all ages find the squares a happy pastime, moving to the caller's chant and insistent tempo of the lively music. Visitors from Friona are among the dancers in this group.

RUFFLED SKIRTS SWIRL and bootheels beat out the rhythm as dancers move through the figures at a recent dance in Community Center ballroom, where the club meets on first, third and fifth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.



The Sunday Brand

(Section Two)

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 30, 1972



RED-AND-WHITE CHECKED dresses are worn by women in the club, with matching trim on the men's white shirts, worn with red jeans. Costumes

identify the Merry Mixers when members join in festivals in other cities, some sponsored by a Panhandle-Plains square dance association.



A GOOD CALLER sets the pace for the dance, and Stewart Rowan has had professional status for years. He is the instructor for classes held at intervals for new members. The Hereford club has grown the past year until members hope a second club may be formed soon. Membership is open to all area residents.



Whole Community Aids Day Care Center Work

BY SUE COLEMAN
Brand Staff Writer

(This is one of a series of stories concerning community service agencies which depend in some degree upon the help of volunteers who give either work or financial support, or both)

GRANDMOTHERLY TYPES, women who may feel they are no longer needed for community service, can find their field of volunteer work along with younger residents, among the several kinds of jobs waiting for those with time to give to Hereford Day Care Center.

There is a welcome for help from those who love children, who have had experience with their own children and grandchildren instead of formal training as teachers or social workers.

Older women whose families are grown up, who may be lonely or feel unneeded, can give service of real value by volunteering to spend a half-day or more a week at the center, Anna Jo Wilson, director, says.

THEY CAN SUPPLEMENT the work of paid staff members by directing play, telling stories, maybe holding and petting a fretful baby, or simply staying on the playground or in the "big room", keeping an eye on the older children's activities and giving individual attention when it is needed.

Or they might offer to help in the kitchen on days when quantities of cookies are made and stored, or other food prepared in large amounts.

Right now the special need is for someone with an interest in music, to give at least one day a week teaching the children songs, leading their singing and perhaps forming a rhythm band.

Another need is for someone with access to a duplicating machine and knowledge of its operations to make copies of drawings used in art instruction.

VOLUNTEERS HAVE played a major part in work of the Day Care Center from the start; in fact, a committee of volunteers began the move to establish it, conducted a community drive for funds and worked out all details to get the center in operation.

A board of 12 members, headed this year by Tom Burdett, gives time to conduct the business affairs of the center.

Other behind-the-scenes services are carried on by persons and organizations contributing equipment and cash which enables the center to fulfill its original function of caring for children of employed mothers, whether or not the parents can pay for the service.

MANY CHILDREN at the center are from families which do pay the full fee, but Mrs. Wilson says efforts are made to give care to those who meet other requirements, even though the fee must be scaled down to fit the family income.

"Although we would like to make the Day Care Center self-supporting," Mrs. Wilson says, "if the time should come that we must refuse admittance to children who need our care, because they cannot pay the fee, in order to make room for those who can, then we would not be meeting the community need for which the center was created, and I'd say it was time to close the place."

Money raised by clubs and church groups or given by individuals, is used to fill the gap between the regular fee and the amount that can be paid by low-income families. The regular fee is based on actual cost of care per child per day.

ONE SOURCE OF FUNDS which is not well known to the public, Mrs. Wilson believes, is memorial gifts. A trust fund has been set up for these, and families of the person

memorialized are notified of such gifts.

Toys are always welcome gifts, the director says, since constant use by the children wears them out pretty quickly. Two record players presented by Hereford Jaycee-Ettes this summer are much appreciated, and more good records for children are needed now.

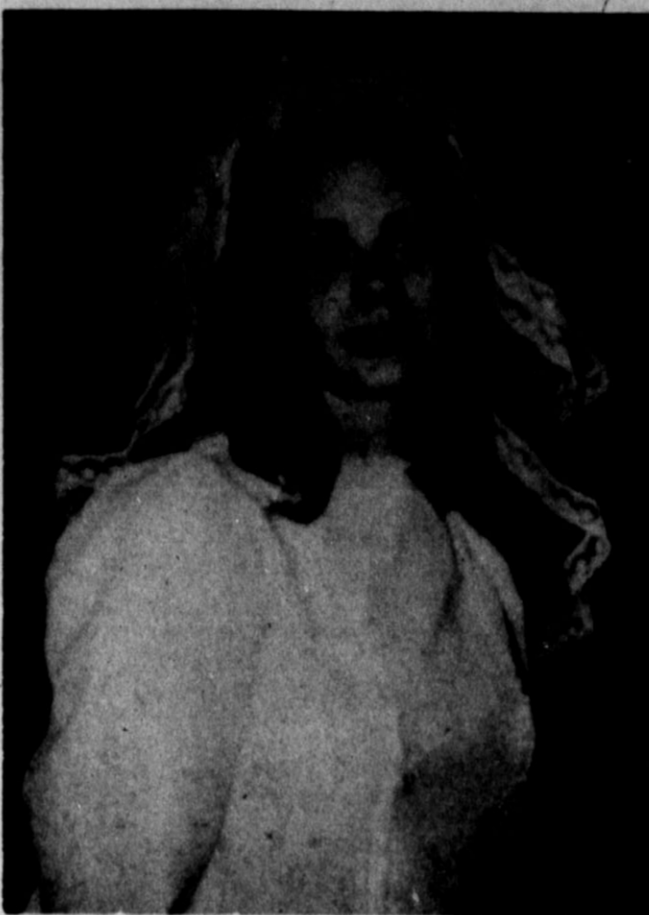
Another organization which has consistently aided the center is the Order of Rainbow for Girls, whose members spend time regularly with the children.

WHEN SCHOOL BEGINS adults will be needed to replace the girls, Mrs. Wilson says. Volunteer workers can be especially helpful at two periods each day, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. when the children go outdoors to

the playground, and from 4 to 6 p.m. when parents come to take the children home, and, often want counseling from the director or staff members.

Playground assistants who can plan and direct group activity would be welcomed, and would be given the opportunity to make and carry out their own plans, Mrs. Wilson adds.

She expresses appreciation of the staff and board members for cooperation by Hereford residents in the center's program since it opened early in October, 1970, but stresses that its achievement of state approval and support has not eliminated the need for personal as well as financial aid in its care of children from varied family backgrounds.



Mrs. Eddie Robinson
... nee Celia Middaugh

Celia Middaugh Becomes Bride of Eddie Robinson

Miss Celia Adele Middaugh became the bride of James Edward Robinson in a Friday evening ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

Miss Middaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Middaugh, of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Betty Walker Robinson, 828 S. Texas and Ervin Robinson Jr. of Brownwood.

Arrangements of white gladiolas decorated the church as the Rev. MacLellan, pastor, conducted the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert K. Davis of Amarillo served as her sister's matron of honor. Miss Terrie Lee Sinclair of Amarillo was the bridesmaid.

Attending as best man was Joseph Walter Warren with John Hagar serving as groomsmen. Ushering guests were Kenneth Warren and Michael Heath of Amarillo.

Mrs. T.C. Gardner provided wedding music for the ceremony.

Miss Middaugh wore the wedding gown worn as a bride by her sister, Mrs. Michael Heath. Made of white embossed crepe, it was designed on princess lines. The gown was trimmed with lace with a rounded neckline and long sleeves.

Her three-tiered veil of illusion was borrowed from the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Ken Warren. The veil was attached

to a headpiece of lace forming petals and touched with pearls.

She carried a cascade of white and lavender carnations and wore a diamond necklace belonging to her mother. The diamond was taken from her mother's engagement ring.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of lavender voile designed with empire waistline and full skirt trimmed in lace. They carried nosegays of white and lavender carnations.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony in the home of the Robert K. Davises. Mrs. Heath invited guests to register as guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Kenneth Warren and Miss Deborah Ann Bledsoe.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated in lavender and pale green and was topped with the traditional bride-and-groom figurines. It was placed on the serving table that was beautified with lavender candles and white and lavender carnations.

For a wedding trip to South Texas and Mexico, the bride wore a purple and yellow pantsuit. The couple will be at home after August 5 at 802 Union.

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Amarillo High School. Graduating from Hereford High School, the bridegroom is employed by Robinson Paint Contractors.

Friends and relatives were out-of-town guests from Houston, Clovis, Dallas and Muleshoe.

Local Students Are Candidates

Nine students from Hereford are among the 380 candidates for degrees at West Texas State University this summer.

Gail Ann Albracht is seeking a Master of Arts Degree.

Three are candidates for Master of Education Degrees. They are Thelma Hershey Alexander, Deborah Hunter Gordon and Joanne Akens Hairgrove.

Candidates for a Bachelor of Science Degree are Allen Dale Brown, Karl Donald French, Nold Jobe who is a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society, Earnest J. LaFrance and Mary E. Stapp.

Summer Convocation will be held at 8 p.m. August 17 in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ronald Lapia pulled his car up to a stoplight in downtown Baltimore. His large English sheepdog was sitting in back.

A man walked up. "Does the dog bite?" he asked. Lapia, 30, said the dog did not.

The man pulled out a pistol, forced Lapia and the dog out of the car and sped off.



PLAYGROUND CROWD — In wagons, tricycles or afoot, children on the playground at Hereford Day Care Center gather around Anna Jo Wilson, director, and watch the camera that catches her in a busy moment on a recent morning. (Brand Photo)

Places Won By Twirlers

Three Hereford twirlers participated and won places in events held this week in New Mexico State twirling contest on the campus of Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales.

Teri Reinauer won first in solo twirling and third in strutting. She will be a twirler at Hereford High School this fall.

INDIAN PRESCHOOLERS DALLAS (AP) — A new program to teach Indian preschool children how to cope with the "white man," his schools and his environment and how to develop increased pride in their tribal heritage has opened here.

The program includes Montessori-style instruction, psychological training "to teach them to deal with prejudice" and a course in Indian studies to strengthen native pride, according to Jim Paulik, director of the project.

Twenty-eight Indian youngsters from 16 tribes currently are participating in the program. It is funded by the Zale Foundation but Paulik hopes to

get a federal grant as well as enlist the support of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in bringing 500 Indian families a year to Dallas to join the 15,000 Indians already living here.

Paulik said the Indian child knows how to read and write, is oriented to his surroundings and is proud of his race when he is armed and prepared by the preschool experience.

Most of the joints in the human body are actually immovable, consisting of two bones separated only by a thin tissue. An example is the skull, whose joints are capable of just enough movement in case of accident to prevent the bones from breaking.

School Menus

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY — Breakfast: cooked cereal, raisins, milk. Noon: barbecued wieners, buttered potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream bars. Snack: pumpkin bread, milk.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: toast and jelly, banana slices, milk. Noon: meatloaf with catsup, green beans, buttered carrots, buttered crackers, milk, pineapple cake. Snack: peanut butter cookies, orange.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: doughnuts, apple slices, milk. Noon: sloppy Joes, green salad, milk, pear halves. Snack:

chocolate cookies, milk. **THURSDAY** — Breakfast: cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. Noon: baked ham, blackeyed peas, Jello salad, sliced bread, butter, milk, buttermilk cake. Snack: oatmeal cookies, orange juice. **FRIDAY** — Breakfast: banana bread, raisins, milk. Noon: grilled cheese, sandwiches, potato chips, carrot sticks, milk, peach slices. Snack: dry cereal treats, milk.

The Original Dixieland Jazz Band didn't really create jazz as it claimed, although it does have the distinction of having made the first jazz phonograph records, a series of discs recorded in 1917.



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89th Year Marked With Party

H.D. Culpepper celebrated his 89th birthday Wednesday at his home, 602 East Third, with an ice cream supper, friends and relatives attended.

A longtime resident of Deaf Smith County, Culpepper served three terms as a county

commissioner in Hereford several years ago. He is a member of the Church of Christ.


He has three children that were in attendance. Zelma Kuykendall of Dove Creek, Verna Featherston of Tulia.

Four generations were present at the supper, Jason, Jim, O.H. and H.D. Culpepper, all Hereford residents.

Out of town guests included the Raymond Featherstons of Tulia and the J.D. Busbys of Pharr.



FOUR GENERATIONS — When H.D. Culpepper celebrated his 89th birthday this week guests included four generations of the male line of Culpeppers. From left are his grandson, Jim; great-grandson, Jason; son, O.H. and the birthday honoree. All live in Hereford.



BROWN ON BROWN — NEWEST FASHION TIE, SPORTING A NEW KIND OF WING TIP. PERFECT TO CARE FOR MAN MADE MATERIAL.

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By the Garden Gate

With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot



Summer season marks "critical days" on the busy highways. Many will be going on vacations, or to swim in swimming areas, or to sightsee some of the parks or SPECIAL places.

Increased activities mean more congestion on the highways. The period between Memorial Day and Labor Day activities has been termed "critical days".

The following are some suggestions, which if observed will be helpful. They are offered with much concern for your safety, so please read carefully and observe when travelling on our busy highways.

1. Observe safe practices on highways and waterways. 2. Begin your activity, rested and relaxed (if tired, please take time before leaving home to really rest a bit and be completely relaxed when taking to the highways.)

3. Don't try to crowd too much activity into one weekend. Plan carefully for all activities in advance. 4. Speed doesn't cause accidents but it sure multiplies the consequences. 5. Use seat and shoulder belts and straps.

6. Swim in approved areas. The presence of a lifeguard is the key. Use the buddy system. 7. Check out your automobile or other conveyance carefully, especially the tires.

8. Avoid intoxicants when driving or participating in other physical activities. Remember gas and intoxicants do not mix. 9. Know your route, don't tailgate, rest frequently, and anticipate errors from other drivers.

10. Sunburns hurt, use protective pharmaceuticals. Be prepared. 11. Don't over extend your capabilities, know your limitations (This is good to remember in all of our activities). 12. Maximum use of interstate highways—they're safer.

13. Don't be a litterbug, have litterbags in the car which will be handy for each passenger. Empty when trash containers are near either in rest areas or filling stations. 14. Observe all highway signs. Look for new sign markers.

Remember: Careful drivers are survivors. If these things listed will be carefully observed, you will be a happy traveller, and a friendly driver. Always keep in mind that "the life you save could be your own".

All drivers should own Texas Drivers Handbook, the revised publication. This can be secured from Texas Department of Public Safety, inquire at your local driver license office.

Flower preservation—Often we hear the inquiry, why can't we do something to preserve or hold onto all the things which are so beautiful, seems the time is so short for these things of radiant beauty and enchantment? Wish they could remain so.

Now we can answer this inquiry in part, because methods of preservation of flowers and other plant materials have been perfected. Now much of the beauty, form, freshness and color can be retained. Yes we can almost have June in January because of the advancements in this method.

The beginning of such a method was in the tombs of the Egyptian Pharaohs. When the tombs were excavated the eyes of workers were alight when they saw a bunch of preserved roses.

Later this art spread to Europe and India along about the 14th century. Shah Jehan's wife had a beautiful flower garden; roses were her speciality. She asked that containers of the shining sands from the sacred Ganges be brought to her.

She preserved her flowers by use of the sand. She buried them deeply in it and achieved the preservation of her favorite flowers. She prized the flowers which she had preserved.

Many years elapsed before this art was known in the U.S.A.

The Library of Congress started compiling pertinent information on the art of flower preservation and much interest was shown by gardeners and horticulturists.

Through study and experiment new processes have been perfected and enthusiasm has swept on, reaching garden clubs and other interested persons. It is now one of the popular hobbies of garden clubbers, in fact one of the most interesting demonstrations of the Amarillo garden sponsored workshops.

Some of the materials used in such a process are sawdust, sugar, talcum powder, cornstarch, sand, borax, cornmeal, and silica gel.

The borax-and-cornmeal and borax-and-sand methods seem to be favorites of many flower dryers. The proportion of the mixes are two parts of borax to one part of white cornmeal or two parts of borax to one part of sand.

Select a container which is practically air tight. Layer the mixture, place flowers either face down or face up, however many prefer the face down. Drying time varies but the average length of time is about two weeks, less two or three days, depending on weather conditions. If very dry and hot the time is shorter.

In selecting sand it should be sand it should be sand that has been washed and does not have tiny bits of rock in it, the sharp edges deface the flowers. Purchase borax in bulk if possible. The cornmeal should be well milled, fine as possible. Some dryers prefer just the sand, and it is used in the same manner.

The most popular material used in our area is silica gel. It is more expensive but is

the extra cost because of the perfection of the processing. It is a packaged product, a mixture of coarse and fine granules.

The coarse grains are colored blue and they lose this hue when the compound has absorbed its capacity of moisture. This can be restored by drying it out in an oven before re-use. Silica gel can be saved and used many times.

The layering process is the same as for the other mixtures, and after placing the flower head the container should be sealed with masking tape. Leave it alone for a week, then untape and pour off material,

and store flowers until ready to use.

Among the things to remember when planning to dry or preserve plant material for use in flower arrangements are: Choose a warm sunny day for cutting the flower heads; choose material in various stages of growth so you will have a variety of choice, showing the stages of development, (this is a chief factor in flower arranging).

Do not select materials which have passed their prime of perfection. Remove discolored parts, or other residue. Cut off stem leaving about two inches so the flower can be wired

before processing.

Flowers are wired as for corsages, so stems can be attached after the flower had been processed. This is necessary because after processing flowers, they should not be handled more than necessary, in preparing them for arranging. For use in sculpturing effect and for pictures there will be no further need of wiring and taping.

Flowers which respond well to this process are lilies, peonies, bachelor buttons, roses (the buds are so sweet and pretty) hollyhocks, delphiniums, zinnias, marigolds, white daisies

celosia, asters and many others.

Try this, it is thrilling. Also do some experimenting, perhaps you might find a flower which has not been used. Like children, plants and flowers are responsive to love, praise, and discipline.

The processing in its simplest terms involves slowly drying out freshly cut blooms in a manner that leaves them lifelike in form, color and texture. I have seen some so very real, that even after feeling them it was difficult to believe they were processed.

The therapeutic value of this hobby is unmistakable. Its

soothing power is wonderful, and all ages get pleasure from it. One author said that she had pupils in the age span of 8 to 80 years.

It has been noted to aid and give pleasure to bank presidents and heads of large corporations. Some have been known to have elaborate sand boxes and other materials in their offices. Is a good eraser of worry.

Try it, it will help you and you can share with others.

-THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: Reach out and touch someone today, bring cheer and happiness to them.



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Goldens On Trip After Marriage

On a honeymoon trip through southern Canada, Lt. and Mrs. Gordon Neil Golden will return to a home in Great Falls, Montana. He is a United States Air Force pilot assigned to Malmstrom AF Base near Great Falls.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.Z. Golden of 105 Avenue I, have returned home after attending the wedding July 22 in which Miss Mary Katherine Verlinde of Great Falls became Lieutenant Golden's bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verlinde of Noonan, North Dakota.

Marriage vows were spoken in Holy Family Catholic Church at Great Falls, before the Rev. A. Gorman, pastor. White daisy mums and fresh foliage decorated the church altar. Two tall tapers stood on either side of a larger wedding candle which the couple lighted after the exchange of vows.

Miss Carol Thompson was maid of honor and Lt. Richard Kuper best man, the couple's only attendants. Mark Curtis Golden of Lubbock, the bridegroom's brother, and John Verlinde, brother of the bride, ushered guests.

Before the ceremony another brother, Bruce Verlinde, read the poem, "A Wedding Prayer," and music included vocal solos, "One Hand One Heart and What the World Needs Now," by Miss Kathy Sontag.

White lace edging threaded with forest green velvet ribbon marked the empire waistline of the bride's floor-length dress of white polyester knit. The lace accent was repeated above a wide ruffle at the hemline and narrow ruffles at the base of short puffed sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of coral teaseros and babybreath. Styled similarly to the bride's dress but without the lace trim, green and coral polyester knit made Miss Thompson's frock.

Mrs. O.Z. Golden wore for the wedding and reception a fitted, long-sleeved lace bodice with accoridian pleated skirt in pale green. The bride's mother chose a jacket ensemble of deep pink trimmed with coordinating lace.

Scene of the wedding

reception was the Rainbow Hotel at Great Falls. The coral and green wedding colors appeared again in table decor, teaseros arranged with candles in silver holders. The cake, topped with white wedding bells, was in coral and green floral design.

Mrs. Joe Verlinde of Noonan cut the cake as Miss Sandy Poe and Mrs. Henry Verlinde served

punch. Cousins of the bride, Misses Joy and Kim Verlinde, were at the guest register.

For travel Mrs. Golden dressed in a pantsuit ensemble of navy, red and white. The trip took the newlyweds as far west as the Pacific Coast at Seattle and Vancouver Island.

The bride is employed in special surgery and intensive care units of Columbus Hospital at Great Falls. She is a graduate of Mary College in Bismarck with a BS degree, and completed high school work in Noonan. The bridegroom received a BS degree from Texas Tech after graduation in 1965 from Hereford High.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PROJECT NO. WPC-Tex-925 OWNER: City of Hereford, Texas

Sealed bids for constructing a 14" sewer effluent line for the city of Hereford, Texas, will be received by the City of Hereford at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, until 2:00 P.M., August 21, 1972 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and

Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following: City Manager's office, City Hall, Hereford, and Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the city Manager, City Hall, Hereford, or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, on deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set, which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are

returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., not later than five days after the time that bids are received.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information to Bidders.

Attention of bidders is par-

ticularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

"NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT: BIDDERS ON THE WORK WILL BE REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH PRESIDENT'S EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 11246 AS INCLUDED HEREIN. THE REQUIREMENTS FOR BIDDERS AND CONTRACTORS UNDER THIS ORDER ARE EXPLAINED IN THE SPECIFICATIONS."

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening

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Letter To The Editor

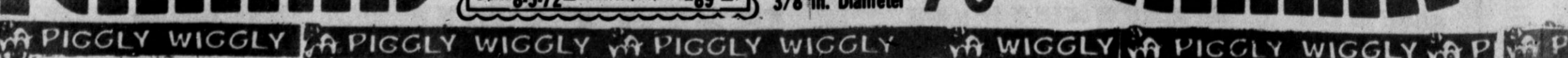
Editor:
 Recent pronouncements by George McGovern that he will "cut off aid to Greece" if he gets elected president conceal disaster of ominous consequence to the United States, particularly when he proposes to trim the defense budget by \$32 billion.

Should the U.S. abandon aid to the present military regime in Greece, the communists may succeed in toppling the Greek government thru a coup d'etat, subversion or trickery, as happened in Cuba and recently in Chile. The Montreux treaty which grants Russia unmolested passage thru the straits of the Dardanelles would not give Russia the logistic support its Mediterranean fleet needs in time of war, because this passage can be rendered unavagible if a large ship is sunk.

A communist government will no doubt place all Greek ports at the disposal of the Russian fleet. A sea route from the Baltic via the Atlantic thru Gibraltar is a long way for reinforcement. The control of narrow sea lanes by any naval power is becoming ineffective by virtue of the use of "smart bombs" which can pinpoint a target.

The American people are grateful to Sen. McGovern for these statements he made before the November election, so they can weigh the issues and vote intelligently.
 Ted Dakil

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Six The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 30, 1972

Some Good Points

Not all of the Democrats assembled in Miami Beach were in agreement with the Party Platform adopted by the convention. And in the tradition of civilized political discourse, the major points of disagreement were appended to the platform document, in the form of minority reports.

There are 13 of these minority reports. Understandably, they have received less publicity than the main document. But the first of them contains some profound observations about the Democratic Platform itself, and the problems of American society in general. For that reason, I thought I'd share some of it with you:

"When we assembled in Washington, D.C., on June 24, 1972, we were charged with the responsibility of determining the vital issue of our time and with seeking and recommending principles which would unite our Party. We had the opportunity to perform a great service to our Party and to our country. We met at a time when a majority of the citizens of our country, of all parties, believe that our government does not serve them.

"We might have debated among ourselves the large principles which guide us, and which we have weakened through misuse, for the purpose of discovering why our federal system is not working. We might have discovered the fundamental errors and prepared for you recommendations for their correction.

"We did not do this. We fragmented into small groups and wasted three days, while a small group of our members, who had no expertise to guide them, wrote the document which has now been presented to you as a political platform. It was presented to the entire delegation one morning for debate and adoption that night.

"What we have produced for us by this foolish process is a clerk's instrument, which is little more than an index of the nation's problems and a compendium of nostrums for each problem. There is not a new idea in the entire document. There is not a single fresh approach to any problem. The utopian dreams that are contained in the proposed draft are the same utopian dreams dreamed by our grandfathers and their grandfathers when they were sophomores.

"Many of the remedies urged have been tried so many times before for noble reasons, and failed so many times before for practical reasons, that we brand ourselves as ignorant of history by proposing them.

"What this platform says is 'Government has failed — give us more government.'

"Government did not build this country, the people did. The people did not get this country into trouble, government did; and Government will not get this country out of trouble, only the people can do that."

That Thin Illusory Edge

Senator Barry Goldwater is not alone in feeling that it was improper for the Newspaper Guild to endorse Senator George McGovern's presidential candidacy. At least one Guild unit voted to disavow the union's endorsement, a chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity also criticized it, and much of the national press — including The Washington Post, Time, and The New York Times — editorialized against the endorsement.

We share the concern that the move, the first such endorsement in Guild history, was symbolically unwise. But we don't think that it was all that important substantively. It reflects certain aspects of the press, but is unlikely to change them.

After all, it is pretty well acknowledged that journalists, particularly on the larger newspapers, tend to be rather liberal. Therefore it isn't too surprising that many of them would be more sympathetic to Mr. McGovern's liberal activism than to Mr. Nixon's more cautious and less ambitious view of government's proper role. The important question is to what extent journalists can put aside

such personal preferences when they write news.

Those who have difficulty being objective are unlikely to be affected by the Guild's position. After all, the Guild was formally neutral in the 1964 presidential campaign, yet that did not prevent reporters from a prominent newspaper and a prominent radio-TV network from smearing candidate Goldwater by reporting that he was planning to meet with German neo-Nazis soon after the election.

Even more certainly, none of the many conscientious, disinterested newsmen who exist throughout all levels of the media are likely to abandon their journalistic integrity because of the Guild decision.

Still, it was disconcerting to hear the Guild's national president explain that the executive board endorsed Mr. McGovern because "compelling human pressures pushed the Guild off the thin illusory edge of neutrality. . . . It is just such an 'illusory edge' that the media's critics frequently deplore. Furthermore, such admissions reinforce the trenchant criticisms of Daniel Moynihan, who last year charged that journalists have become advocates of the 'adversary culture,' that they disparage and set a tone of pervasive dissatisfaction with society's values and premises.

But aside from giving aid and comfort to journalism's critics, the Guild endorsement and rationale are regrettable in that they seem to abandon even the goals of impartiality and objectivity. Any journalist knows that strict impartiality and objectivity are difficult to come by, but professional newsmen understand that if journalism is to maintain its integrity, news writers must pursue an objective intent; there is plenty of room for comment and opinion once a reasonably impartial base has been laid.

Pure neutrality may indeed be illusory, just as illusory as, say, adherence to the Ten Commandments. Fortunately, the reaction to the endorsement suggests that a good many journalists understand the point: Merely because a standard can never be completely fulfilled is no reason whatever to abandon the standard itself.

— Wall Street Journal



MAIN STREET U.S.A.

L. Patrick Gray III, Off To Good Start

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C. — L. Patrick Gray III is Uncle Sam's most prominent on-the-job trainee. He is both the Acting Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the leading candidate to head the FBI on a permanent basis.

When J. Edgar Hoover died suddenly last spring, Gray was the surprise choice to succeed the only boss the FBI ever had. At the time, Gray was serving as an Assistant Attorney General and had just been nominated as Deputy Attorney General, the number two job in

the Justice Department.

President Nixon was then engaged in a prolonged struggle to gain Senate confirmation of Richard Kleindienst as Attorney General. Seeking to avoid the possibility of another election-year fight, the President gave the FBI job to Gray only on a temporary basis, with a permanent appointment to be made after the election.

Gray has made it clear he is a candidate to succeed himself. He was caught by surprise when chosen but he likes the job and wants to keep it. If President Nixon is reelected, Gray seems

sure to be nominated, assuming he does not stub his toe in the next few months.

Gray has said he is not "a political crony of President Nixon's" but their association goes back a dozen years. In 1960, Gray served on Vice President Nixon's staff for seven months and was a Nixon worker in the Presidential campaigns of 1960 and 1968.

Top Cop Is Navy Vet

Pat Gray has an unusual background for the nation's top cop. At age 55, he is in his third career. He graduated from the Naval Academy and served as an officer until 1960, including in Nixon's Vice Presidential office. Then he practiced law in Connecticut until Nixon took over the White House in 1969.

Gray has never run for political office and has pointed out that the posts he has held — first at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and later at Justice — "were not political in nature." The President himself has said that his relationship with Gray has not been political or social, but professional.

The question of politics is a sensitive point because the post if FBI Director now required Senate confirmation. If the Senate remains under Democratic control in 1973 as seems probable, Democratic votes will be necessary if Gray is to be confirmed. Gray has said the only instruction Nixon gave him was to be "absolutely non-political."

Director Hoover strongly resisted efforts to convert the FBI into a national police force, and Gray has promised to follow the same policy. He has also pledged the FBI "will not come under political influence nor will it ever try to exert political influence."

FBI 'Style' Being Changed

Director Gray is making some changes in what he calls "style." Some FBI agents now wear their hair a bit longer. Recruiting of Blacks, Asian-Americans, Spanish-speaking Americans, and American Indians has been stepped up without reducing the high standards the agents must meet.

J. Edgar Hoover always resisted hiring women as agents, on grounds they would be subjected to physical danger. All other Federal investigative agencies have abandoned the sex barrier, and Gray has now followed suit. Two young ladies are now enrolled in the regular 14-week training course required of all FBI agents.

Politician or not, Gray appears to be off to a good start in his effort to prove himself a worthy successor to Director Hoover.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm—takes a jaundiced view of science this week. Maybe his water pump broke down.

Dear editor:

According to an article I read in a newspaper last night space scientists are going to launch a satellite next year that'll circle the earth every 18 days and supply man through photographs with some of the following information:

- (1) Where new highways should be built.
- (2) When a farmer should plow his land.
- (3) How much pollution is flowing into the country's rivers and lakes.

This is startling news. I had no idea the highway planners had run out of places to pave over and are being forced to call on a satellite to discover new spots.

As for farmers needing somebody to tell them when to plow, maybe a few bachelor farmers are in that shape, but not the rest.

And as for sending a satellite up to send photographs back down to tell us how much pollution is flowing into a river or lake, this seems like going to a lot of trouble to tell us what we already know. It's like taking a poll to find out who won an election 10 years ago.

You suppose science is running out of something to do? Why just last week I read that Russian scientists have now perfected an instrument that can measure the temperature of a burning match from more than 6,000 miles away.

I don't know who they sent 6,000 miles away to strike that match or how they could tell they were focusing on that particular one, it could have been a cigarette lighter in Hereford or the pilot light in somebody's water heater, but even if they got the right one, couldn't they have found out a lot easier just by striking one in their own laboratory and holding it under a thermometer?

It may be true, scientists are running out of something to do, although I'm not sure about this. Right now, science is still building new appliances a lot faster than repairmen can fix them.

Talk Of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

THE OTHER HOUSTON—More than a year before the site was selected for what now is the great port city of Houston, another town by the same name was founded in Anderson County.

It began in 1835 when a fort was built at a little settlement between the Trinity River and the present city of Palestine in what was then Houston County. The fort was ordered built by General Sam Houston and it was named for him. Later William S. McDonald donated the land for a townsite and was elected the first justice of the peace.

Slowly the fort developed into a trading center, serving trappers and farmers in the area and even a few friendly Indians. A 49-block townsite was laid out, lots were sold and a post office established. Then in 1841, the fort was abandoned and the settlement began to lose population.

The remaining citizens, however, hoped to revitalize their town by making it a county seat. They petitioned the Legislature to form a new county, to be named Anderson, out of a part of Houston County. The new county was formed, but Houston lost its bid to be the county capital. Instead it was located on a new and uninhabited site which was to become Palestine. Within a few years, Houston had disappeared.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS—Sam Little, administrator of the town of Coppell, Dallas County, commutes 70 miles to and from work each day in his own plane.

Little, who lives on a ranch, says it costs him less to fly than it does to drive a car. He does the 70 miles in about 25 minutes.

THE FRIENDLY CITY—If you get tossed into the Fort Worth jail, you can get out simply by writing a personal check.

Municipal court judges in the city "where the West begins" have told police to accept personal checks as bail bonds from city jail prisoners who have been arrested for minor offenses. The check had better be good, though. If it bounces, it means a prison sentence.

The judges argue that since the city of Fort Worth accepts checks for payment of water bills and taxes, a citizen should also have the right to spring himself from the calaboose with a check if he gets arrested without much cash in his pocket. Credit cards are not accepted. At least, not yet.

TRAVELING TEXAS—Latest addition to the Confederate Air Force Museum at Harlingen, in the Rio Grande Valley, is the last World War II Mosquito bomber still flying.

The British-built twin-engine Mosquito could reach speeds of 400 m.p.h. and was the fastest propeller-driven bomber of the great war. Some 11,000 of the plywood planes were built, but the one at Harlingen is believed to be the last to have survived.

From The Brand Files. . .

50 YEARS AGO

Another nice sale of registered Herefords was completed here this week when Mrs. L.R. Brady disposed of sixteen head of the splendid young bulls from her herd to Carl Sams of N.M. . . . In two tight and interesting ball games this week between the local team and Brunks Comedians an even split has been the result, and the third and deciding game was scheduled to be played on Friday afternoon. . . . The weather is just downright hot. The past few days have been of the sweltering kind, extremely rare for this high altitude. . . .

35 YEARS AGO

Actual construction on rural electrification lines in this territory will begin between August 1 and August 15, it was announced here today by G.V. Hennen, project supervisor, who said that directors tabulated bids last week and forwarded the bids and recommendations to the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington. . . . Deaf Smith County's voting strength, taken from poll tax payments, slumped more than 50 per cent under last year. A total of 807 polls were recorded this year as compared with 1,700 last year. . . .

20 YEARS AGO

More than 2,900 Deaf Smith county voters flocked to the polls in record balloting activity Saturday to score victories for the challengers in each of the contested county races. The voters gave the county a new sheriff, judge, clerk and selected a new district clerk, the first time there has been a separate county and district clerk for Deaf Smith county. The high vote for the county tops by about 1,000 the previous tallies both in 1950 and 1948. . . .

10 YEARS AGO

Air show, parachute jumps, beauty contest, farm and home show, carnival, rodeo, parade and barbecue are all slated during the next week. This will be the fourth annual Hereford Harvest Festival and should be the best by far. . . . It was interesting to note in the "Smiling Jack" comic strip Friday that a girl was flying a Buecker Jungmeister and it mentioned that the plane was owned by "Bevo," who is Bevo Howard. He and Frank Price who will fly here, own the only Buecker Jungmeisters in the U.S. . . .

The Sunday Brand

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Advertising Manager

Provision Given For '73 Wheat Program

Major provisions of the 1973 wheat program have been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz. They include the set aside required for participation, an option to voluntarily set aside additional acreage and the payment rate for the additional set aside.

To participate in the wheat program, a producer must set aside an acreage equal to 86 percent of the farm's domestic wheat allotment — the maximum provided by law. Producers will again be allowed to substitute feed grains or soybeans for wheat to preserve allotment history. The Secretary further announced that barley will again be included in the 1973 feed grain program.

In addition to the set aside required for participation, a producer may earn payment for setting aside additional wheat acreage up to 150 percent of his 1973 domestic wheat allotment — twice the amount of additional acreage allowed in the 1972 program — at a payment rate of 88 cents per bushel. This option is aimed at encouraging retirement of additional land to prevent excessive wheat production.

"The announcement of voluntary set aside is being made much earlier than last year so the winter wheat producer can plan his wheat operation before investing any money in his 1973 crop," Secretary Butz said in outlining the 1973 program.

"Provisions of the 1973 wheat program are aimed at achieving a reduction of stocks so that producers can obtain fair rates of return on their capital and labor in the marketplace," Secretary Butz said. "Goals also include allowing each farmer greater freedom of choice to plant the

commodities that best fit his individual operation and managerial talents."

Loan rate for 1973 will be \$1.25 per bushel national average — the same as in 1972 — and farm-stored and warehouse-stored loans are available to producers who participate in the program. As in past year, producers who elect to set aside only the acreage required for participation will be eligible for certificates on their allotment acres and for loans on all wheat produced on the farm.

Farmers who elect to participate in the voluntary option set aside may set aside additional acreage up to 150 percent of their domestic wheat allotment. Payment rate for this additional set aside will be 88 cents per bushel, times the farm's established yield, times the acres set aside. In 1972 the voluntary option was limited to 75 percent of their domestic allotment with a payment of 94 cents per bushel. Producers who choose this option must agree to limit their total 1973 wheat program acreage planted for harvest. The limit will be their 1972 spring and winter wheat program acreages plus production.

Producers will again receive preliminary payments after July 1, 1973, equal to 75 percent of the estimated face value of the wheat certificate. Any remainder will be paid after December 1, 1973. Face value of the wheat certificate will again be the difference between 100 percent of the July 1, 1973 parity and the national average market price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year.

Master's Degree To Be Received

Mary Ellen Seamands Sullivan will be one of the summer graduates of Eastern New Mexico University at commencement exercises scheduled for Friday at Portales. She is a candidate for a master's degree.

Mrs. Sullivan will receive her MA in psychology and personnel services.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Seamands, 147 N. Texas.

the 1972 voluntary set aside minus the 1973 voluntary set aside acreage. Program acreages are those reported and accepted for compliance in 1972.

Substitution provisions of the 1973 wheat program are identical to those in 1972 with corn, grain sorghum, barley or soybeans allowed for preservation of allotment history. The USDA also announced that the 1973 feed grain program will have a mandatory set aside for barley of not less than 25 percent of the farm's barley base, with other details of the feed grain program to be announced later.

Loan discounts for undesirable varieties of wheat have been discontinued. Undesirable varieties listed in the past were those deemed not suitable for milling purposes. The USDA said that less than one-half of 1 percent of the total acreage planted to wheat in recent years has been devoted to varieties and classes of wheat previously on the undesirable variety list.

Producers will again receive preliminary payments after July 1, 1973, equal to 75 percent of the estimated face value of the wheat certificate. Any remainder will be paid after December 1, 1973. Face value of the wheat certificate will again be the difference between 100 percent of the July 1, 1973 parity and the national average market price received by farmers during the first five months of the marketing year.

As in the past two years, a producer will earn certificate payments based on his domestic allotment times the farm's established yield, and the producers are not required to plant wheat to earn certificate payments. However, failure to plant at least 90 percent of the farm's 1973 domestic wheat

allotment of either wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley or soybeans can result in reduction of allotment by as much as 20 percent. Under the Agricultural Act of 1970, if no wheat or substitute crops are planted for three consecutive years, the entire allotment may be lost. All allotments removed from farms will be reallocated to other wheat farms.

Substitution provisions allow acreage devoted to feed grain or soybeans to be considered planted to wheat to prevent loss of history and to qualify for payments. Acreage devoted to wheat or soybeans will be considered to be planted to feed grains to prevent loss of that base. This enables a producer to plant the combination of wheat, feed grain or soybeans that best fits his operation and preserve his planting history and program benefits.

The 1973 national wheat allotment is 18.7 million acres, as announced on April 17. The allotment represents the acreage required to produce the

Swine Meeting Is Scheduled

The role and value of performance testing in the swine industry will be the main topic of discussion at an educational swine meeting scheduled for August 8 near Happy.

The meeting will be conducted at the Bilt Rite Farm, on the northeast corner of Happy, beginning at 3 p.m. according to Dr. Gilbert R. Hollis, area swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Bill Thomas, Extension swine specialist, Texas A&M University, will discuss the value of using "On-the-Farm" performance tested breeding animals in a breeding program. Maintaining a proper herd

535 million bushels for which certificates will be issued to participating producers. The national allotment is based on a national average yield of 31.0 bushels per acre. In 1972 it was 19.7 million acres and the national average yield was 29.8 bushels per acre which also resulted in 535 million bushels on which certificates were issued to producers. The 86 percent set aside applied to the new allotment will give a producer about the same set aside this year as last.

Acreage which is not planted due to drought, flood or other natural disasters or a condition beyond the control of the producer will be considered planted to wheat. Also, any producer who makes a required acreage set aside but elects to receive no payment will not lose allotment.

Under the current program, the farmer may plant as much wheat or any other non-quota crop as he wishes after he has met his acreage set-aside and conserving base requirement.

health and swine sanitation program in conjunction with the use of performance tested animals will be covered by Mike Henderson.

Tom Eckhart from Ames, Iowa will then give a demonstration on several head of hogs using the Anscan ultrasonic machine. The ultrasonic technique is used for estimating back-fat thickness and loin-eye area or muscling in live animals.

As a purebred or commercial swine man, if you are interested in producing the "right kind" of pork for today's consumer, you are encouraged to attend this meeting, says Hollis.

Veteran's Affairs

Q — I'm going to college under the GI Bill and having trouble with one of my courses. Does VA make any provision for this type of problem?

A — Yes. VA will pay up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months for tutorial assistance if the college says it is needed. This benefit is not charged against the veteran's basic VA entitlement.

Q — The Veterans Administration has encouraged me to convert my \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance term policy to a permanent plan. Will VA recommend the plan I should take?

A — The agency's veterans benefits counselors do not assume the role of insurance counselors. However, they have the knowledge and training to adequately explain the various plans available. From this, you can make your own informed decision.

the growing season.

Producers who wish to qualify for program benefits need to sign up to participate. Sign up dates will be announced later for the 1973 program. A producer may participate in the wheat program on any or all farms in which he has an interest, as he wishes.

ASCS county offices will notify wheat producers of their domestic allotment and the applicable set aside for their farms.

Q — As a dependent parent, I have been drawing death compensation because of my son who died in military service. I was told at the time of his death that I could not receive dependency and indemnity compensation because his insurance premiums were being waived during service. Has there been a change in regulations?

A — Yes. A law which became effective Jan. 1, 1972, allows you to elect dependency and indemnity compensation if it is to your advantage. VA is notifying persons receiving death compensation of their rights to draw dependency and indemnity compensation.

Locals Named To Honor Roll

Names of students at the Texas Woman's University who achieved high scholastic averages during the spring semester have been announced by Dr. Leslie R. Kreps, vice president for academic affairs.

The list included Laurel Davis of Route 3 and Carla Stengel of Route 5, Hereford, both named on the all "A" list, and Cynthia Carol Hanna of Route 4.

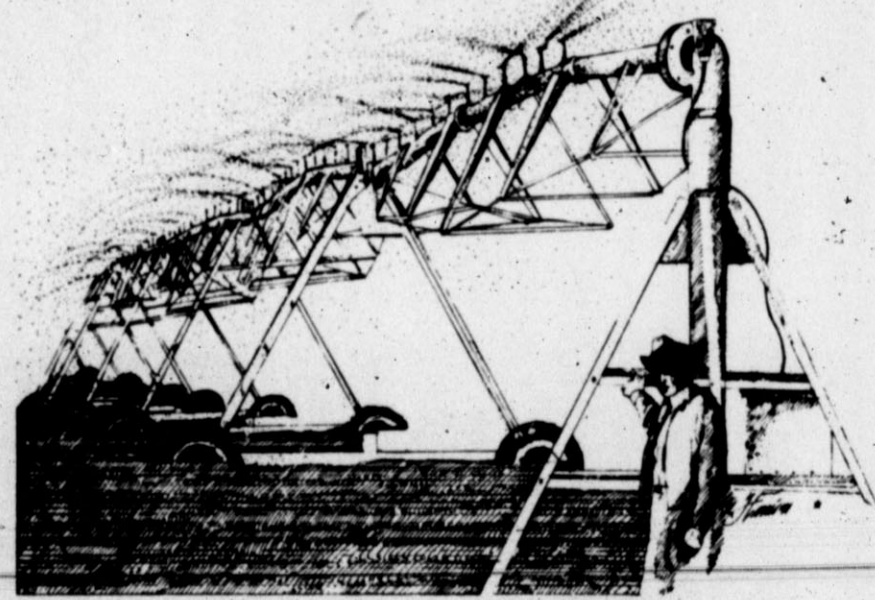
Students earning a 3.0 average are on the all "A" list. Those earning 2.3 or better average are also placed on the Special Honor Roll.

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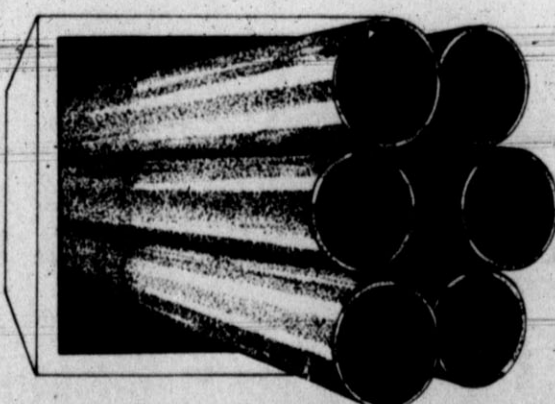
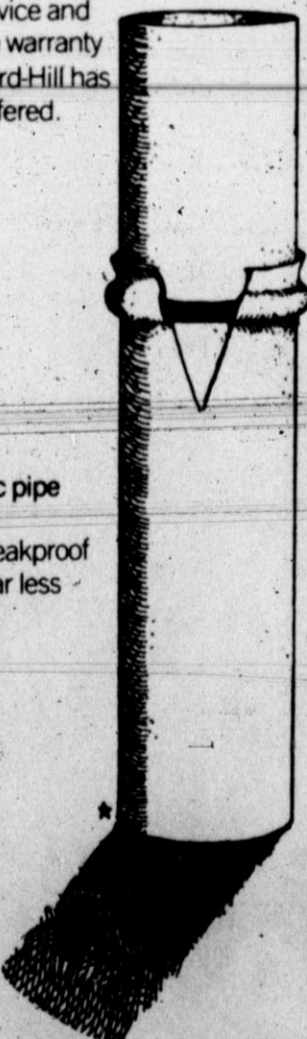


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SOME OF THE LOCAL GROWERS FIRST CUTTINGS IN 1972.....YIELDS.....

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Richard Golden	3.32 Tons
Doug Nix	2.97 Tons
B.G. Cotton	3.7 Tons

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Revaccination Extra Precaution For VEE

It's just good insurance to vaccinate all horses, mules and donkeys against the dreaded sleeping sickness, Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE), even though the animals were vaccinated last year when the disease reached epidemic proportions in Texas. "Revaccination is the surest and safest way to protect horses and other equine against VEE, even though the vaccine should provide immunity for more than a year," emphasizes Dr.

James Armstrong, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Revaccination is not compulsory but is an extra precaution."

Armstrong notes that the Texas Veterinary Medical Association and Texas Animal Health Commission are also encouraging all equine owners to revaccinate as an added safety measure.

Other reasons for the revaccination effort are that (1) Texas is a high risk area and the only state where VEE has occurred, and (2) confirmed cases of VEE have already occurred in Mexico this year and the disease appears to be moving northward.

As far as the vaccination of foals and pregnant mares is concerned, Armstrong points out that there has been some change, according to recent hearings at an International Conference on VEE in Kansas City, Missouri.

At the conference it was resolved that foals of immune dams in high risk areas should be vaccinated when three months of age and again when weaned at about six months of age. Unvaccinated pregnant mares in high risk areas should be vaccinated regardless of stage of pregnancy.

In addition to VEE, the veterinarian stresses the need to vaccinate animals against the Eastern and Western strains of equine encephalomyelitis. Once animals are vaccinated for these two strains, a booster shot should be given every year.

Armstrong advises that all vaccinations should be given by a veterinarian. He also encourages horse owners to move their animals as little as possible to reduce the risk of spreading VEE.

The disease will remain a threat until late this fall when cooler weather suppresses mosquito populations. The mosquito is the main carrier to the disease.



CONSULTANT VISITS MUSEUM — Dan Traverso of Austin, professional consultant for Texas State Historical Survey, visited Hereford board members of the Society Wednesday at Deaf Smith County Museum to assist them in improving the local exhibits. Traverso and Mrs. Austin Rose, secretary of the County Historical Society conversed about the museum and how it might better reflect the history of the county.

Board Outlines Year's Programs

A summer social Aug. 20 and a meeting Sept. 5 to begin a new season were scheduled by the executive board of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, when it met this week in the home of Virginia Fowler, president.

Families of members will be entertained at the ice cream social next month, in Damaron Park. Members on the leave-of-absence list as well as active chapter members will be included.

Programs and activities for the coming year were tentatively planned. The yearbook committee will complete these plans and have the program ready for the opening meeting. The chapter is setting its meetings for first and third Tuesdays of each month through the season, and will also cooperate in events of the Hereford BSP Council with other chapters of the sorority. Officers who form the executive committee are Mrs. Fowler; Mrs. Kenneth Ruland, vice president; Mrs. Fred Mulkey Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Jim Cramer, secretary.

With Mrs. Jim Aldridge and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgerald Jr., they will represent the chapter at council meetings.

Hereford Woman's Father Is Buried

George N. Jeffcoat, 75, of Lockney, father of Mrs. C.D. Fitzgerald, died Wednesday morning in a Hale Center hospital. Services were conducted Thursday in First United Methodist Church of Lockney. Burial was at Lockney Cemetery.

Mr. Jeffcoat was born in Collin County and was a retired carpenter.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Fitzgerald are his wife, three sons, two daughters, a brother, two sisters, 37 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

No. 75 To Be Top Selection

Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, today announced the top lottery number for the September draft Call. The number is 75, which is the same as the number for August. Glantz explained that enough men with lottery numbers of 75 or under have been added to the available manpower pool

during the last month, and that these men will fill the induction needs of the Department of Defense for September. These men have lost deferments by reason of graduation from high school or college, or have reached the end of their procedural delays.

Under the Uniform National Call procedure, induction orders are issued simultaneously in each state to men with the same lottery numbers. For September, the Department of Defense has requested 4,800 inductions nationally. It is expected that the lottery number limitation of 75 for September will produce the needed number of induction.

There is not a quota for any state; however, Colonel Glantz said he expects the September Call to result in approximately 350 inductions in Texas.

Induction orders will be issued only to men in the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is made up of men born in 1952 and men who have lost their deferment in 1972.

Orders for Armed Forces Physical and Mental Examinations will be issued in September for men in the 1972 First Priority Selection Group with lottery numbers of 100 and below, and to men in the 1973 First Priority Selection Group (born 1953) with lottery numbers of 50 and below.

Morgan Completes Eight-Week Course

Army Pvt. John H. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Morgan, Route 5, recently completed an eight-week wheel vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army training center, infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

During the course, he learned to perform organizational maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment. He became familiarized with the functioning of automotive wheel vehicle components, operating principles of internal combustion engines, fundamentals of fuel and electrical systems and the use of test equipment.



Letter To Editor

Dear Editor, I have just read Grant Mabry's article in the Sunday Brand and couldn't resist verifying how right he was when he stated, "I feel that any newcomer would be treated the same as I have been because the people of Hereford are community salesmen."

As a new resident since May 1, I also had doubts about migrating from the metropolis to Hereford. Not for long. My first "Community Salesman" encounter was with Mike Patrick, Southwestern Bell manager, who spoke in glowing terms of "thriving, progressive, Hereford." Next, Melvin Jayroe, local realtor, same glowing terms. I'll admit I was still a "doubting Thomas". I felt this was to be expected from community leaders. Then, as my stay in Hereford lengthened, I experienced the same reaction from the service station attendant, the friendly waitress at the Caison House, the operators with whom I worked, the same reaction Mr. Mabry had experienced — pride and definite conviction you'll feel the same way.

I'm a believer now. Mr. Mabry was so right. "It's not hard to love it." I wanted you to know he said it so aptly. Betty Green, Chief Operator Southwestern Bell

FNB

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MINUTE INTERVIEW

We asked eleven year old Christina Hayes why a person should save money. Christina replied; "Because you can get whatever you want much sooner". Well, Christina is right - a safe and interest paying savings account can get you whatever you want... "Much sooner."

See us right away!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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FDIC

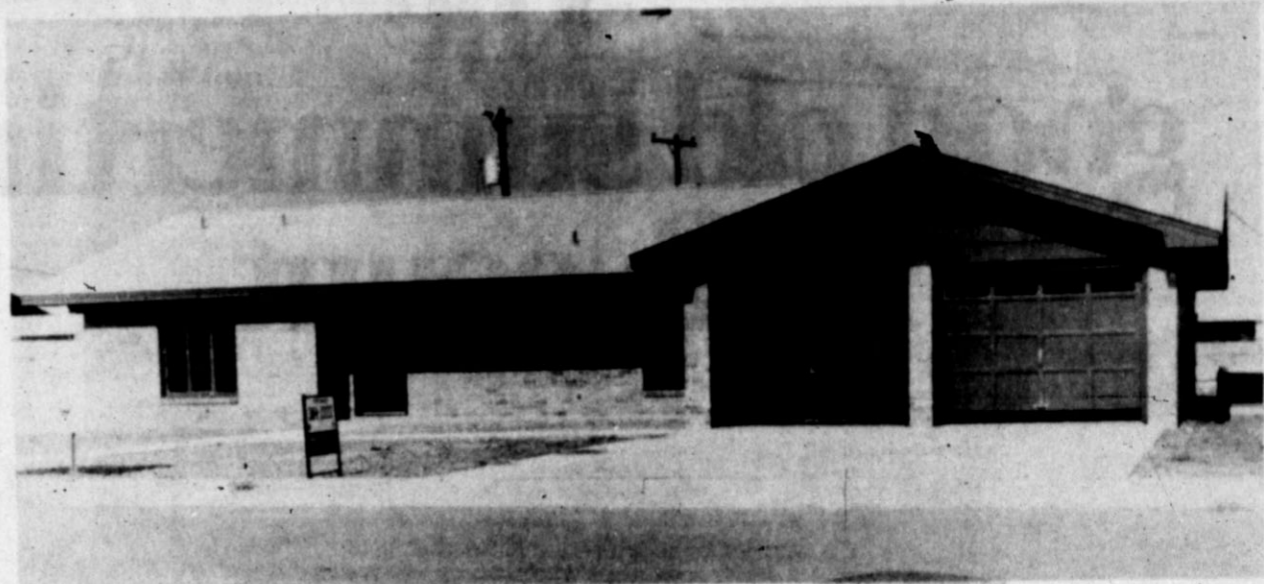
HEREFORD, TEXAS

FNB

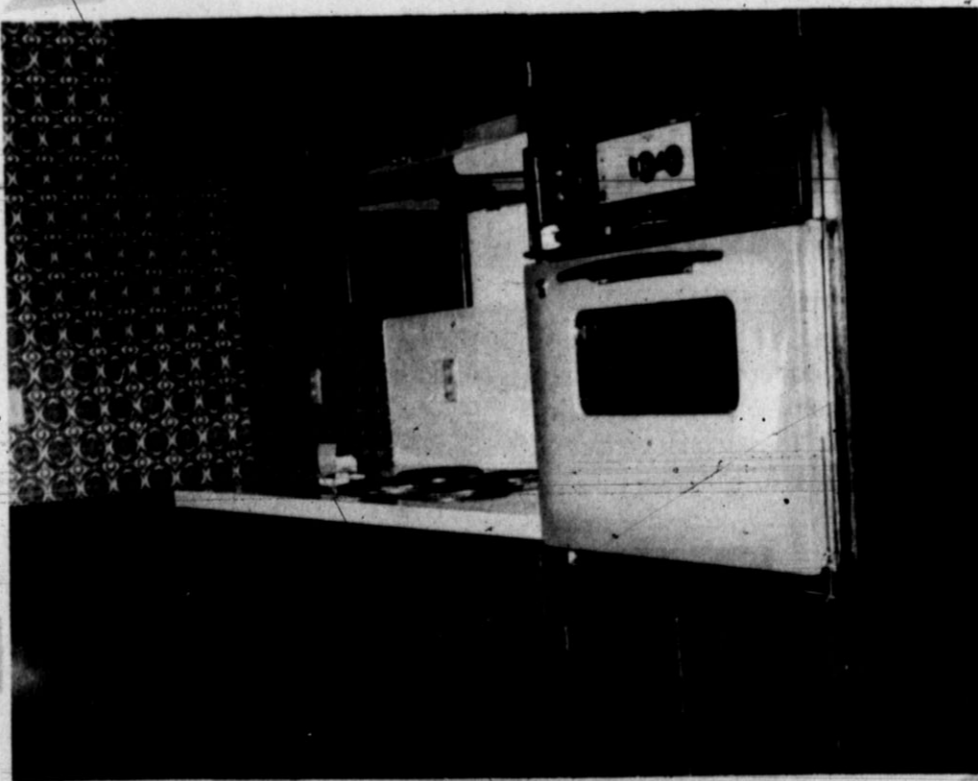
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TOP FAVORITES

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SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1972

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: WITH PRINCE VALIANT'S HELP KING DASHAD OF ATHELDAG PLANS A HOLIDAY. AT DAWN, AND IN DISGUISE, HE IS TO SLIP AWAY FROM THE PALACE AND JOIN VAL AT THE RIVER.

DAWN COMES BUT NO DASHAD. HOURS PASS AND VAL IS WORRIED, FOR THERE ARE TOO MANY WHO WOULD LIKE TO SLIP A KNIFE INTO THE LITTLE DESPOT.

AT LAST HE ARRIVES. HE HAD BEEN LOST IN HIS OWN CITY! NEVER BEFORE HAD HE WALKED THE STREETS WITHOUT GUARDS.

A LAZY BREEZE CARRIES THEM AWAY FROM THE CITY AND DASHAD RELAXES ON THE SUNNY DECK. SUCH PEACE HE HAS NEVER KNOWN.

BUT OLD HABITS ARE HARD TO BREAK. HE ORDERS THE BOATMEN TO REMOVE HIS BOOTS AND BRING HIM WINE. ALL HE GETS ARE ANGRY LOOKS.

"THESE ARE NEITHER SLAVES OR SERVANTS, BUT INDEPENDENT FREEBORN MEN," WHISPERS VAL. "AND YOU MUST WIN THEIR RESPECT, NOT DEMAND IT. SO STOP ACTING LIKE A KING."

KINGS, HE DISCOVERS, ARE NOT POPULAR AMONG THE LOWER CLASSES, BUT HE IS CONTENT TO BE CALLED 'DASH' AND HAPPILY ASSUMES THE TASK OF CATCHING THEIR SUPPER.

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THAT NIGHT HE HAS NO NEED FOR HIS STORYTELLER, BUT FALLS PEACEFULLY ASLEEP ON A HEAP OF MATS.

NEXT WEEK - The Story Teller

7-30 1851

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP!

Z

GET UP... YOU'LL BE LATE FOR WORK!

NO! I REFUSE TO GET UP! I WANT TO STAY IN BED AND SLEEP!

ALL MY MARRIED LIFE I'VE FAITHFULLY GOTTEN UP AND GONE TO WORK!

FOR JUST ONE MORNING IN MY LIFE I DEMAND THE RIGHT TO STAY IN BED AND SLEEP!

CALL MY OFFICE AND TELL THAT SLAVE-DRIVING BOSS I'LL BE IN WHEN I GET THERE AND NOT BEFORE!

HIS MIND IS MADE UP, MR. DITHERS--HE'S DETERMINED TO STAY IN BED!

OH, YEH?

SO HE'S GONE BANANAS, EH?

HE'S STILL IN BED, MR. DITHERS

COME ON, NOW! CUT OUT THE NONSENSE!

NO-NO--I'M NOT GETTING UP!

COOL IT, WHILE I TIE YOUR TIE

THIS IS A DEMOCRACY... I CAN DO WHAT I WANT

THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY... YOU CAN'T DO THIS TO ME!

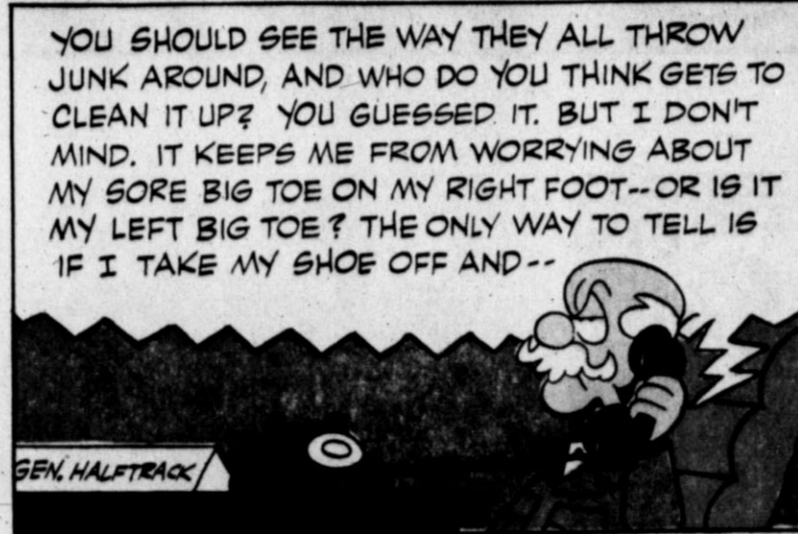
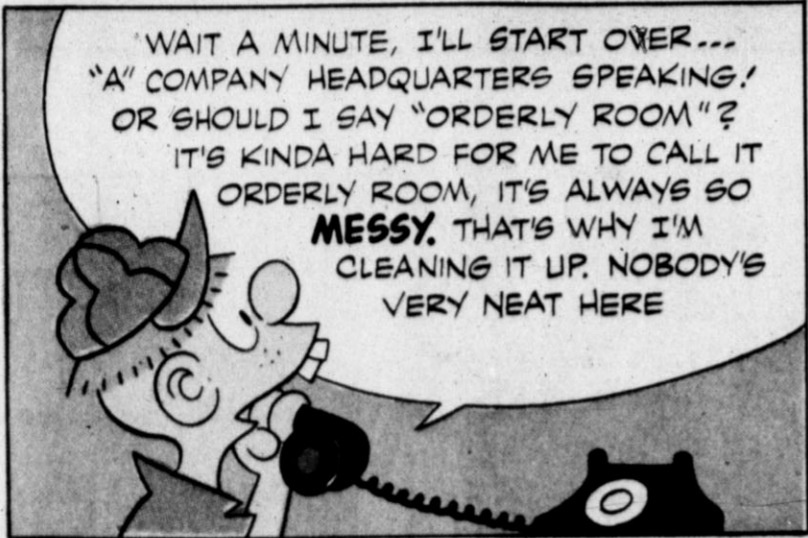
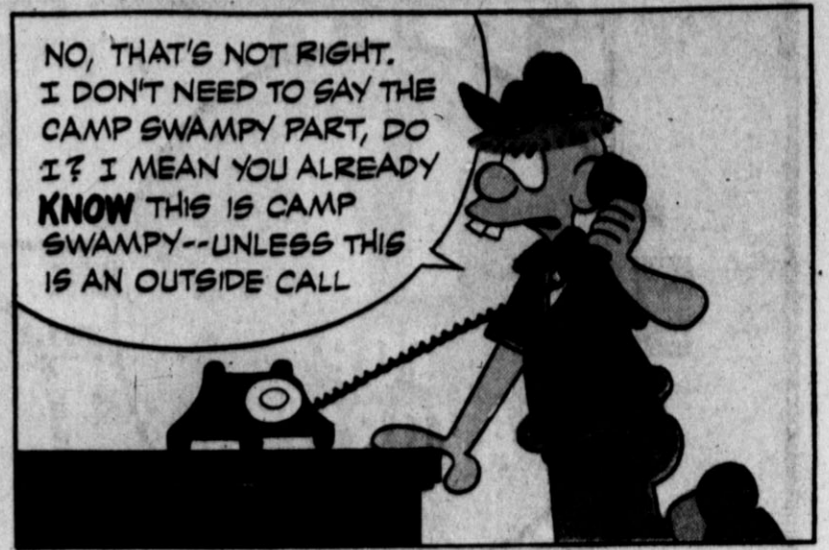
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DAGWOOD'S LUCKY TO HAVE A BOSS WHO UNDERSTANDS HIM

CHIC YOUNG 7-30

beetle bailey

by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



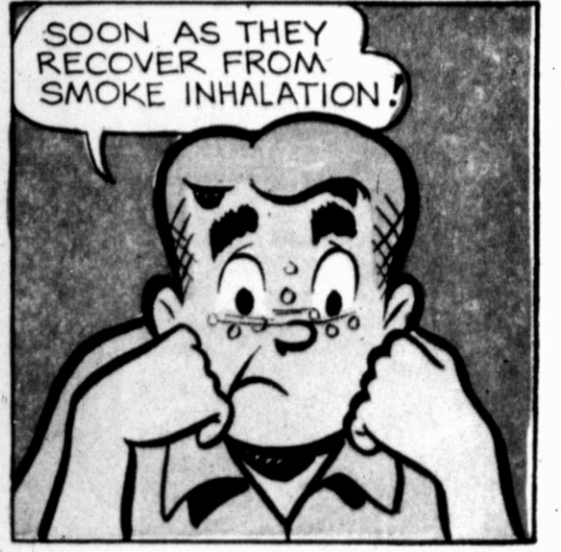
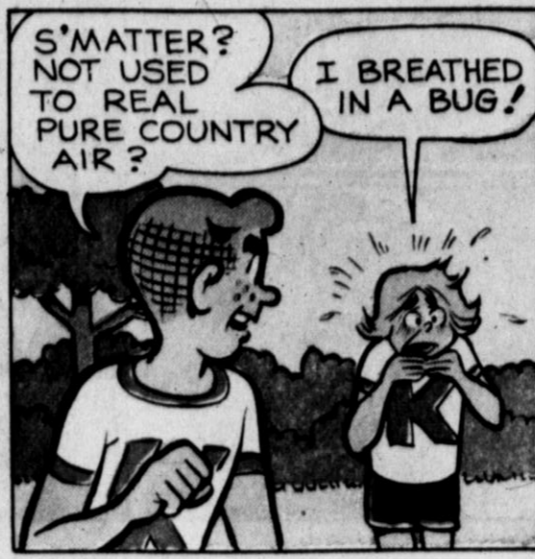
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



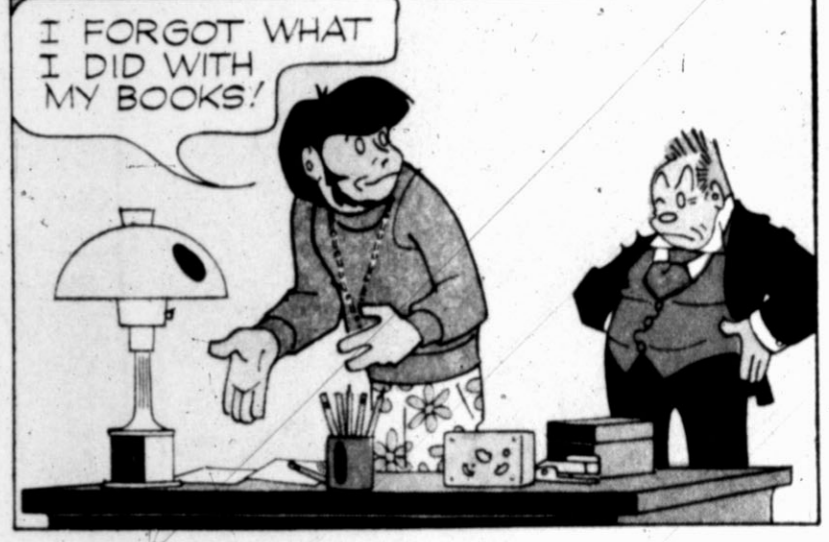
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



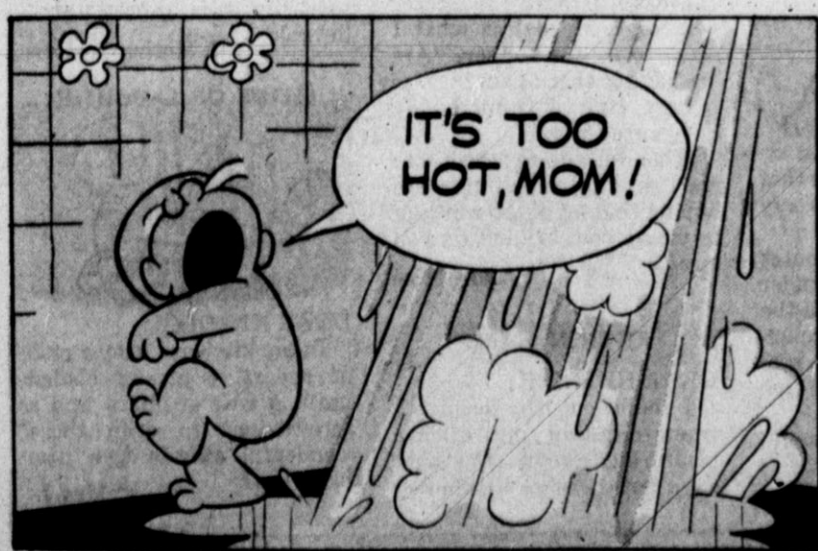
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from **Heloise**

DEAR FOLKS:
Those plastic pools in the backyard are sure fun for the kiddies on hot afternoons. But they are sometimes a lot of trouble for the parents to keep clean. Here are a few pointers that might help:

When setting it up, be sure you put some soft dirt under it that doesn't contain any rocks or sticks. They will cause holes in the plastic bottom and sometimes they are hard to find and repair. The repair patches that can be used under water are the best.

out of the strongest, widest nylon net you can buy. The little extra cost of the net will be worth it.

The nylon net covering will keep the leaves and trash out of the pool and yet let rain water in. Also, the sun can warm the water through the net so it won't be too cool for the little ones.

Attach the net cover to the top of the rim with clothespins. I do on mine.

And to keep the net from sinking down into the water, float inflated beach balls, rubber innertubes and upside-down plastic foam ice chests in a line across the pool. These will hold the net off the water—kinda like a tent.

If you have a plastic cover for your wading pool, it's also good to use these same things to hold the plastic off the water. Then if it rains, the water will run off and not

kind to have on hand.

If you are in a hard-water area or your water has rust in it, tie a folded towel over the end of the garden hose and strain the water going into the pool. You will be amazed at the stuff the towel catches.

To keep the water clean, make a covering for the pool

make the plastic sag down into the pool.

Getting that plastic top off after it's sagged down loaded with water is quite a job. I know, I tried!

Heloise

TREASURES ALL!

DEAR HELOISE:
My 5-year-old son has so many little things which are very important to him, but to me are just something to step on or pick up.

He loves all cereals, so to keep him from getting tired of any one particular kind I buy the 1-serving assortments.

At my son's request, I started saving these empty little boxes. I covered some with adhesive-backed paper and the others were colorfully

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

decorated with crayons.

Into these wonderful and lovely boxes, my son places his crayons, flash cards, baseball cards, animal rummy cards, small toy animals and other treasures you just wouldn't believe.

The cardboard tray that the individual cereal boxes came in keeps the little storage boxes neatly on his dresser.

Julie Arnold

HAIR'S TO YOU!

DEAR HELOISE:
My hair is rolled in instant-hair curlers and for the first time I'm not cringing from the heat.

My electric curler set didn't come with pads to protect the head from the heat, and for a whole year I've rarely used my curlers, which I had begged my husband for. Though he has never said it, I'm sure he has been thinking, "What a waste of money."

Today I decided to give those little hot circles one more chance. I placed a piece

of facial tissue under each curl just before I put the pin in.

No steam coming from my head, only curls.

Mrs. McFarling

ASPARAGUS TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
I used to get so frustrated cooking fresh asparagus. The stalks are so much tougher than the tips, and if you cook until the stalks are tender the tips are always overdone and tend to fall apart.

To solve this, I cut the bottom out of an empty one-pound coffee can and stand it in a large saucepan of boiling

salted water. I stand the asparagus inside the can so that the boiling water reaches only the stalks.

After five or six minutes the stalks are almost tender enough to eat. I then pull the can out of the pan, the asparagus topples sideways into the boiling water and the tips cook.

Result... perfect asparagus, evenly cooked.

Bob Waltrip

ROCK 'N' ROLL

DEAR HELOISE:
Today while my 2-year-old daughter was listening to records and rocking in her own little rocking chair, she got a bump on the head because she pushed too hard.

To prevent this from happening again, I took a little slat of wood and nailed it to the bottom of the rocker at the very end.

She rocks to her heart's content and hasn't suffered another bump since I fixed her chair.

Donna Koetz

NO MORE OF THAT!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a finicky daughter who says, no matter what I seem to fix for supper, "Are we having that again?"

Last night I think I may have cured her.

When she entered the kitchen, I promptly said, "We are having that again, so wanting to please you, I didn't fix you any!"

Sneaky Mom

KITCHEN KAPER

DEAR HELOISE:
I found out (by accident) when cleaning my kitchen plastic garbage pail the other day, that there's a simple way

of deodorizing and cleaning it at the same time.

After sudsing and rinsing with hot water and letting it dry, I sprinkled the whole inside with a chlorine cleanser and then put my bag insert in. The pail stays delightfully clean and fresh, and it is so much easier to wash out next time.

Mom

CHEP'S SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:
In preparing a pan for baking a cake, grease it and shake fine bread crumbs over the grease, instead of flour.

My Swedish daughter-in-law told me about this and the cake comes out of the pan so easily it is almost unbelievable.

A Mother-In-Law

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
In my kitchen I keep a pair of shears, a strong bladed knife, a pair of pliers and a screwdriver to open those wonderful "easy-to-open" new packages!

Mrs. L.

IODINE



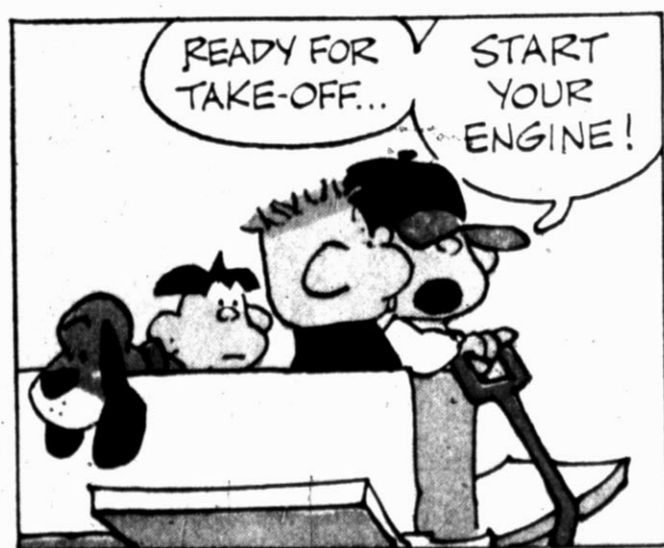
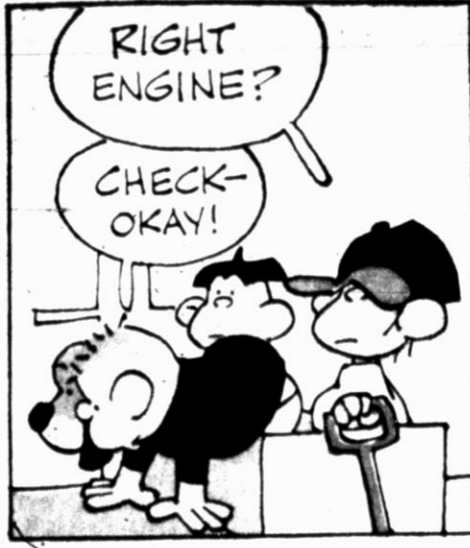
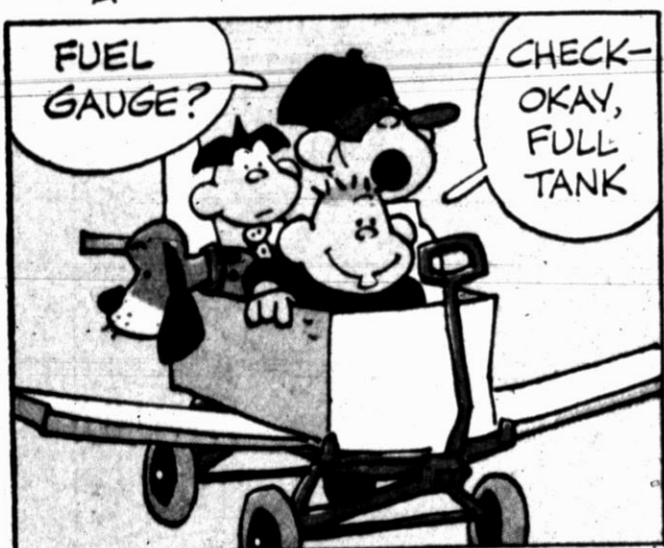
FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Roscoe Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



ZIP SNAIL! WHAT THE DING-DANG DINGIES ARE YOU DOING?
THE TRACTOR HAD A RATTLE, MR. ROSCO.



SO I TOOK IT APART TO FIX IT, ONLY I CAN'T SEEM TO GET IT BACK TOGETHER AGAIN.
OUT OF MY SIGHT! GET! SCOOT!



NO...WAIT! GATHER UP ALL TRACTOR PARTS AND PUT THEM ON THIS DROP-CLOTH WHERE I CAN FIND 'EM.
YESSIR.



BROTHER, AREN'T YOU GOING TO BED?
NO! I'VE GOT SIX PARTS LEFT OVER. I'LL HAVE TO TEAR IT DOWN AND START OVER.



BROTHER, HAVEN'T YOU FINISHED YET?
YES, AND FOR THE SECOND TIME THERE ARE SIX EXTRA PARTS LEFT OVER!
OH, THOSE ARE THE TRACTOR PARTS I FOUND IN THE BARN, SIR.

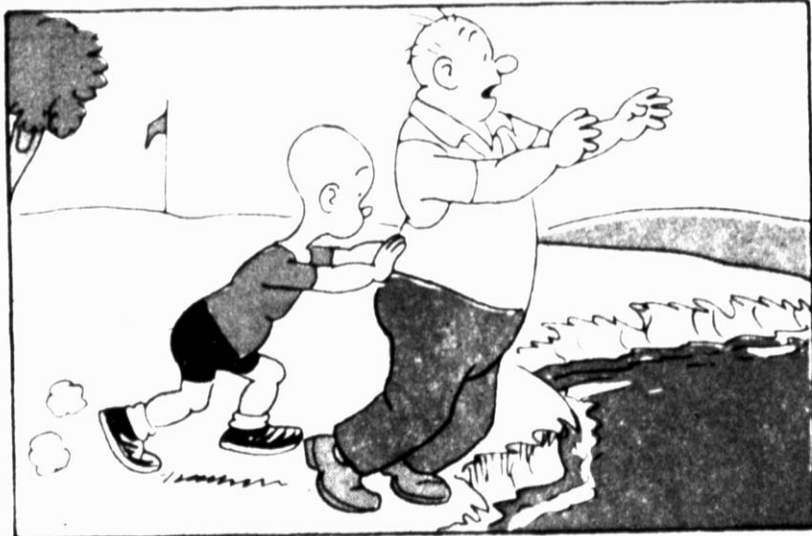
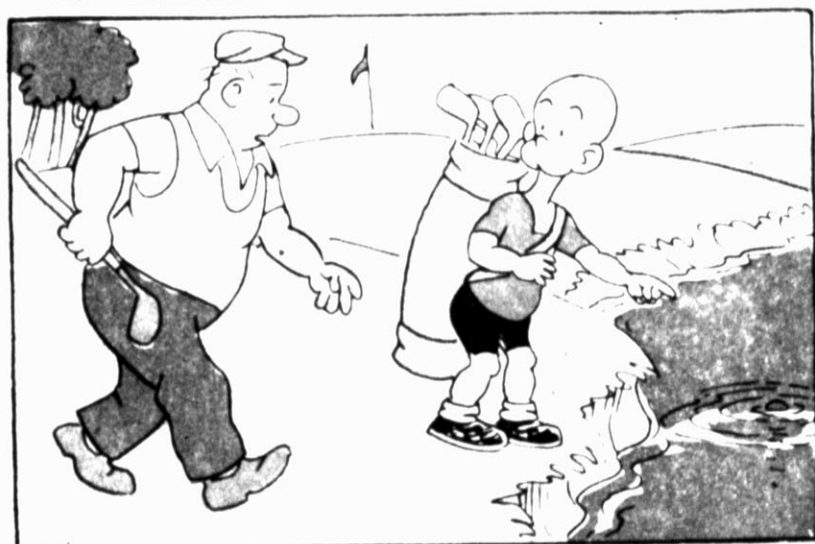


HE SAID TO PUT ALL TRACTOR PARTS ON THE CLOTH, MISS LUCY, AND THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I DID!
JUST LAY ME ON MY BED, BABY SISTER. I HAVEN'T THE STRENGTH TO LIVE ANOTHER MINUTE.

7-30

HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



I DIDN'T WANT TO GO GOLFING TODAY ANYWAY WHEN I COULD GO SWIMMING INSTEAD!

7-30



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

K	A	I	T	M	P
A	N	G	E	I	A
I	L	A	R	H	N
O	T	R	I	C	Z
N	S	O	O	E	E
N	I	B	A	R	B

● THIS IS ON YOU! Most everyone has on his or her person two trees, two buildings, two young animals and two musical instruments. Can you explain?

● Candace Ann Dunn, of Spangler, Pa., says: "A shepherd had 17 sheep. All but nine died. How many did he have left?" Can you answer?

● Place 17 paper clips on the table. Ask a friend to pick up 1, 2 or 3, then you do the same. Continue alternately and the one who picks up the last one loses. How is it possible to win every time?

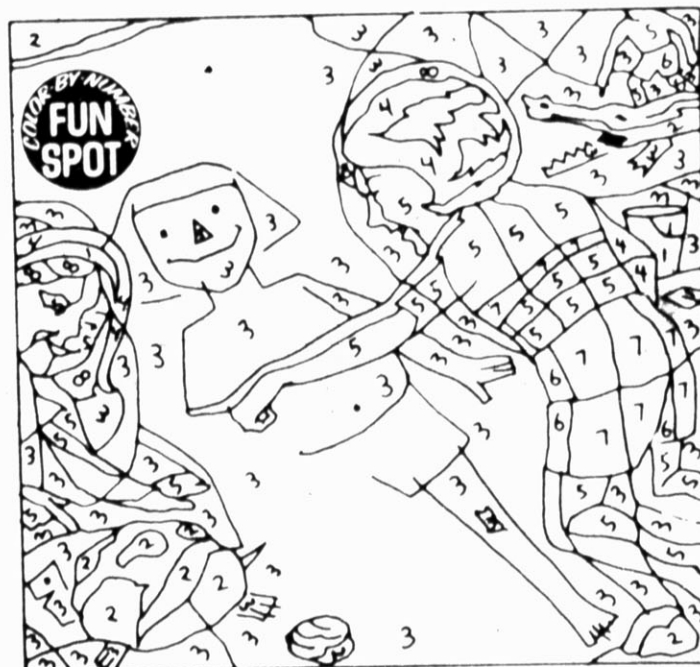
NAMES OF FIVE wild animals and a rather odd bird are hidden in the maze of letters above. These may be spelled out by moving from one letter to another either horizontally or vertically, but not diagonally. Using initial letters of creatures' names (below) as clues, how many can you identify?

C
K
L
O
T
Z

Time limit: Five minutes.



OOPS-A-DAISY! Our flower-picking friend above is in for a surprise. To see what's heading his way, connect the dots.



SAND, MAN! To bring forth a surprise picture above, simply apply these colors neatly: 1-Red 2-Lt. blue 3-Yellow 4-Lt. brown 5-Flesh 6-Lt. green 7-Dk. green 8-Dk. brown.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words.

MERCHANT

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.