

Tour gives close look at crops

BY MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Area farmers and agri-business leaders found out Wednesday it is the people and their constant efforts for improvement that have made Deaf Smith County the No. 1 agricultural county in the state and one of the leaders in the nation.

More than 50 farmers and agricultural experts toured the county Wednesday during the annual Conservation and Crops Tour and got a first-hand glimpse of the goings-on throughout the county.

The tour lasted more than five hours and carried the group to some 11 area farms where they saw the work being put forth aimed at improving farm operations.

Grain Sorghum

The group stopped first at the George Turrentine farm just west of town where experts discussed, by means of a megaphone system, the various types of grain sorghum and a disease evaluation. The test plot on the Turrentine farm was planted this year to help determine the susceptibility of various types of grain sorghum to diseases.

"Seed companies are doing a better job all the time," said Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist. "Here we can see a good job of farming and a development of resistance strains in the varieties planted here."

Mung Beans

The second stop on the tour carried the group to the Donald Douglas farm where experimental growing of mung beans is being carried out for the first time. Douglas is one of several area farmers who have been contracted to grow mung beans on an experimental basis.

The mung beans first were announced for planting in this area early this summer. The beans, used both for human consumption and for forage, have been grown in other areas of the

country, but never in a climate like that of the Texas Panhandle.

The mung beans on the Douglas farm were planted immediately after the harvest of the wheat. Dr. Bill Clymer, area entomologist, discussed the large number of lady bugs found in the legumes, which he said indicated an earlier presence of some type of bacteria.

Corn Varieties

An increase in the amount of corn being produced in this area in recent years prompted a stop at the Kenneth Christie farm where a test plot of 14 varieties of corn were discussed.

"There is about 250,000 acres of corn produced in this general area," Clymer said, "and farmers are having to contend with a lot of insects, such as the southwestern corn borer, wild worms and white grubs."

"There are a lot of controls for these insects, but again a lot of them cannot be used because the corn then cannot be used in human consumption and cattle feeding."

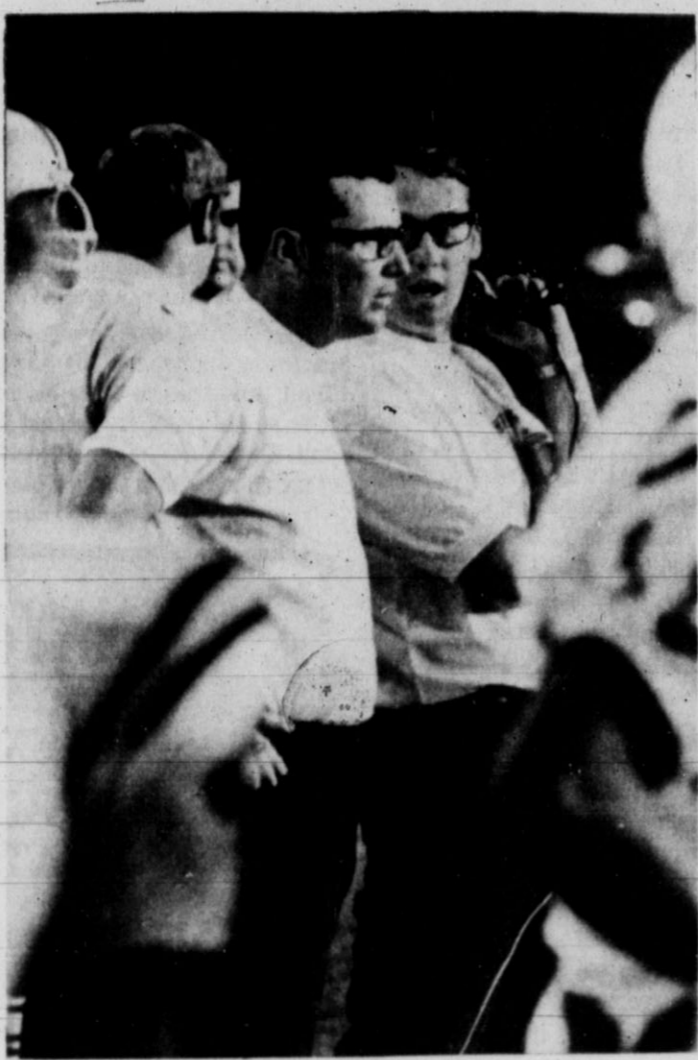
Clymer said the insect problem in corn in this area has been very light this year, with most reports coming from farms farther south.

No-Tillage Operation

A new technique in farming designed to save the farmer time and money in planting crops, was discussed at the Chester Wiggins farm west of Hereford. There, the group saw the crop results of grain sorghum planted with "no-tillage" operations where the farmer does little or no working of the ground prior to planting the crop.

J. C. Brown, district soil conservationist, said the results from the no-tillage crop, as compared to the crop planted under conventional methods, showed the conventional method to produce about 800 pounds per acre better, but the amount of work involved was less in no-tillage operations.

"This no-tillage, we believe, has its place in High Plains," See TOURS Page Two.



TALKING IT OVER — Head coach Larry Dippel, left, discusses the game plan with assistant Barry Arnwine during Friday's 20-7 loss to the Pampa Harvesters. The game was Dippel's first as head coach of the Whitefaces.

Teachers get no raises during freeze

BY CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

It's official now. The teachers in the Hereford school system won't be getting the raises set up for them by the Texas Legislature unless they are working under a contract that began before Aug. 15.

That cuts out most Hereford teachers. Even those who were teaching in the summer school program, since they were working under last year's salary plan, and an extension of last year's teaching contract.

Season tickets still available for grid games

Season tickets to Hereford's five home football games will be available through Wednesday, according to business office manager Bobbie Kitchens of the Hereford school system.

About 200 tickets still are available in Section C, the center section of Whiteface Stadium. More are available in Sections A and B.

Through Friday, 529 season tickets had been sold, with all but about 10 representing orders for same seats held last year.

Last year, 612 season tickets were sold, 83 more than at the present time. The season tickets are \$10, the same price as if bought individually at \$2 per game.

All 200 chair seats have been sold, Mrs. Kitchens said.

Student tickets go on sale Monday for Friday night's game with Amarillo Palo Duro. They cost 50 cents each in advance or \$1 at the gate.

Whiteface Stadium holds 4,906 persons—3,256 on the west (Hereford) side and 1,650 on the east side. Hereford students and band sit in Sections D and E on the west side.

Lettuce growers prepare for vote

Lettuce producers in the Texas Panhandle are being urged to submit their addresses to the Texas Vegetable Marketing Association in Hereford so they can vote on a proposed lettuce marketing order.

"The purpose of the order is to balance supplies of lettuce with the demand and stabilize the industry in this area," Ed Garnet, area economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Amarillo said. The proposed federal market-

In '71 season opener

Pampa quick start foils Hereford, 20-7

BY MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Senior quarterback Dale Ammons staggered the Whitefaces with two quick scores in the first six minutes of the ball game and the Pampa defense repeatedly stymied the Herd offense to take a 20-7 season-opening win over the Whitefaces Friday night in Pampa.

It was the second year in a row that Ammons provided the spark that spelled defeat for the Whitefaces. In the game last year he kicked a 35-yard field goal on the last play of the game to give the Harvesters a 24-22 victory.

Bruiising Garvin McCarrell, a 173-pound senior halfback, accounted for two of the Harvesters' three scores, going over on a one-yard run and a two-yard run. Sophomore Steve Mathis, who picked up only 13 yards but continually gave the Whiteface defense fits with his moves, scored the final Pampa touchdown on a 5-yard run with 1:30 remaining in the game.

Hereford's lone touchdown came in the first quarter on a 2-yard pass from junior quarterback Keith Kitchens to junior end Alan Cornelius. The score climaxed a 59-yard drive by the Whitefaces that included a 44-yard pass from Kitchens to end Bruce Barrett that took the ball to the Pampa 15.

At that point, the Whitefaces had cut the Pampa lead to 13-7,

but they never got any closer. The Herd twice penetrated inside the Pampa 30-yard line, but the Harvester defense stopped them short on both scoring attempts. On one of the possessions the 'Faces got a first and goal from the Pampa 10, but failed to punch the ball across.

The first Pampa score was set up with less than a minute gone in the game, after Hereford's Eugene Suttle, on a third and 19 from Hereford's 23, had a quick kick blocked, with Pampa recovering on the Hereford 19. Ammons, on the first offensive play, hit Mike Reddell for a 15-yard gainer to the Hereford 4 then halfback Bobby Owen drove to the 1-yard line. McCarrell went over for the

score on the third offensive play for a 6-0 lead with 10:17 left in the first quarter. The point-after attempt by Rick Musgrave was wide to the right.

Hereford, on its next possession, again failed to get the offense clicking and was forced to give up the ball on the Pampa 40.

Owen carried the ball for 17 yards to the Hereford 43 on Pampa's next possession then came back for five more yards to the 38. Ammons rolled out on the option and picked up 13 more, then called on McCarrell who picked up 15 to the Hereford 15-yard line.

Ammons, deadly all night on the roll out, faked a pitchout, kept the ball and gained nine yards to the six of Hereford. Owen then picked up two, John Roth got two more and McCarrell went over from the two for the 13-0 lead.

Late in the first quarter, the Whitefaces got their offense rolling. Steve Clark recovered a Pampa fumble on the Hereford 41-yard line and Kitchens and the offense took over.

The junior quarterback hit Barrett on the first play for a 44-yard gain to the Pampa 15. Suttle was stopped for no gain, but Kitchens came back to him with a pass that netted five yards to the 10. Steady driving by Wesley High and Suttle put the ball on the three and on a fourth and goal at the three, Kitchens hit

Cornelius for the TD. Larry McNutt added the point after with 11 seconds left in the first quarter and the Whitefaces had cut the lead to 13-7.

The Harvesters gambled on fourth and short yardage several times during the game and always managed to come up with the big play. They began a drive on their own 40 following the Hereford touchdown and went to the Hereford 9-yard line, but junior linebacker Win Short picked off a pass and ran it back to the 15 to stop the Pampa

See PAMPA Page Two

Scoring summary

Hereford 7 0 0 0-7
Pampa 13 0 0 7-20

First Quarter
Pampa—Garvin McCarrell 1 run (kick failed), 10:17
Pampa—McCarrell 2 run (Rick Musgrave kick), 5:53
Hereford—Alan Cornelius 3 pass from Keith Kitchens (Larry McNutt kick), 0:11

Fourth Quarter
Pampa—Estue Mathis 5 run (Musgrave kick), 1:30

Statistics

First Downs	11	17
Rushing Yardage	74	248
Passing Yardage	196	35
Total Yardage	182	283
Passes	7-15	3-4
Passes Intercepted By	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	4-45	9-60

RUSHING

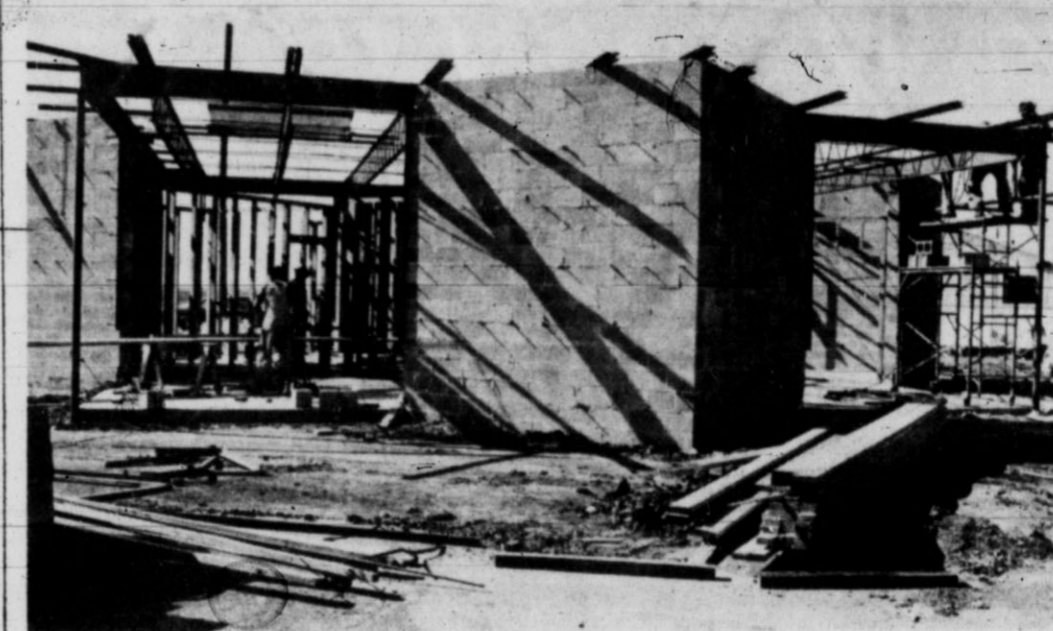
For Hereford: Wesley High, 8 for 44; Larry McNutt, 3 for 17; John Page, 4 for 12; Eugene Suttle, 5 for 10; Keith Kitchens, 8 for 9.

For Pampa: Dale Ammons, 15 for 66; Garvin McCarrell, 12 for 44; Richard McCampbell, 7 for 37; Bobby Owen, 7 for 32; Johnny Roth, 9 for 28; Rick Musgrave, 3 for 26; Estue Mathis, 3 for 13; Jody Johnson, 1 for 2.

RECEIVING

For Hereford: Bruce Barrett, 2 for 53; Alan Cornelius, 3 for 39; Eugene Suttle, 1 for 5; and Terry Champ, 1 for 10.

For Pampa: Mike Reddell, 3 for 35.



NEW AIRPORT — Construction is well underway on new airport terminal going up just north of the existing building, which can be seen in the background. The facility will feature a new architecture design and heavy use of glass. Photo by Betty Koelzer.

Vega mail carrier, 4 others injured in head-on collision

A 56-year-old Vega woman mail carrier, Anna Shaw Hammonds, lay in critical condition in an Amarillo hospital Saturday from injuries inflicted in a head-on car-pickup collision Friday morning in front of the Ford Elevator, about 20 miles north of Hereford.

Four other persons, all from Friona, also were hospitalized, although one of them later was released. A 4-year-old girl was in serious condition.

Ralph Pedigo, Department of Public Safety officer, said the pickup driven by Mrs. Hammonds, southbound on U.S. 385, was attempting a left turn when the collision occurred.

The car containing the Friona family was northbound, and the vehicles collided in that lane. There were no skid marks. Pedigo estimated the Friona car was going 60 miles per hour and the Hammond pickup at 30 mph.

Jane Collier Dixon, 33, of

Route 2, Box 77, Friona, was driver of the car. In the front seat with her were her 4-year-old daughter, Millie, and her 3-year-old son, Mendan. Her husband, James W. Dixon, was in the back seat.

Mrs. Dixon and her son, Mendan, were reported in good condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday. Mrs. Dixon with cuts and the boy with a broken leg, cuts, abrasions, and internal injuries.

Mr. Dixon was treated for a cut arm and released.

The little girl was transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, where nurses said she was in serious condition with a fractured spine. "She had a good night," the nurses' supervisor said Saturday.

Mrs. Hammonds was admitted to the hospital in Hereford and transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. A hospital spokesman said she had fractures and some internal injuries and was in the intensive care unit in critical condition.

Mrs. Hammonds was reported to have lost a lot of blood at the scene of the accident, from cuts on her arms and legs.

Mrs. Hammonds' mail route came to within a mile of Ford, and Pedigo said he was told the woman was driving to the Ford Community to offer words of sympathy to a friend who just lost a member of his family by death.

The Friona family was en route to Amarillo, where Mrs. Dixon had an appointment at a beauty shop at 11:30 a.m. The family had to time to spare, so decided to take the Vega route for a change in scenery, Pedigo said. The smashup occurred about 10:30 a.m.

Pedigo's first impression was that Dixon broke his arm, just above the wrist, that the 3-year-old boy had some kind of internal injuries and that the 4-year-old girl "had some kind of back injury. They (children) were both conscious but they were screaming."

Mrs. Dixon, he said, had bad cuts on her head and what appeared to be a broken windpipe, from the steering wheel.

At the hospital in Hereford, a nurse said Mrs. Dixon was having trouble swallowing but that they did not believe her windpipe was broken.

First milo under futures is sold here

The first milo futures contract in the history of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was sold Friday by Pitman-Easley Industries of Hereford to Hereford Feed Yard, Inc. in what wound up to be a unique business transaction.

The selling of the contract was unique because it involved two local participants, but the transaction had to go all the way to Chicago to be transferred. Also, it was by mere chance that the seller, Pitman-Easley, and the buyer, Hereford Feed Yard, were located in the same city.

Pitman-Easley decided to sell the contract for delivery in September so the warehouse receipt was sent to Chicago to deliver on the contract. It just so happened the first buyer on the list was Hereford Feed Yard.

"It's sort of funny," said Ed Schroeter, who runs Heindol Commodities, Inc. here. "We got a sale by a local elevator and a purchase by a local feedyard and had to go all the way to Chicago to do it."

The actual transfer of the grain has not occurred yet,

Schroeter said, but this will be done when Hereford Feed Yard presents its receipt to Pitman-Easley.

This was the first contract delivery for Hereford, but more deliveries are expected Monday. The next deliveries may not end up with local buyers, Schroeter said. Whoever has the earliest futures contract will be the one to get Monday's deliveries.

The futures contracts allow a farmer to sell his crop at a profit, regardless of what the market is when he sells. He gets a contract that assures him of a certain payment for his commodity and when the buyers purchase a contract, he gets his guarantee. The contract also protects a buyer from having to pay higher prices when the commodity goes up.

"This is going to be a real valuable tool," Schroeter said. Hereford, along with Amarillo and Plainview, were designated as the three milo delivery points by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. There are three elevators handling milo futures contracts. They are Pitman-Easley, Continental and Hereford Grain.

Tours...

(Continued From Page One). farming operations," Brown said. "We put the pencil to it and found out the no-tillage operation saves time and irrigation."

Clymer, who said he has "knocked heads" with other conservationists about the disadvantages of no-tillage farming, agreed the operation could be a benefit to the farmer, but it also has its drawbacks.

"Anytime you increase the residue in a field you increase the insect problem. But on grain sorghum we don't have quite the problem."

"On this crop we don't see such disease infestation and like J. C. (Brown) says, I finally believe minimum or no-tillage has its place, but we need to evaluate the entire situation from all angles before we get into it."

Sugar Beets

The results of a test plot on sugar beets, carried out on the Ray Howell farm south of town through the cooperation of Holly Sugar, was the next stop on the tour.

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager for Holly, said the results of the trial plots has caused much enthusiasm among Holly officials. On the plot, various insecticides were sprayed on the beets and some were left untreated in an attempt to see which types of sprays best did the job.

He also explained the various tests being carried out by Holly

officials this year to determine the reason for the drastic drops in sugar content in local crops.

Cool Season Grass

Cool season grasses were discussed on the J. H. Fish farm east of town.

Fish planted 28 acres of tall wheat grass and with the help of the Great Plains Conservation Program installed two water facilities. He turned 110 head of cattle out on the grass, but said he found they did not eat as well as he had hoped.

"Then we went with limited rotation grazing where we would bring the cattle out here about 6 o'clock in the morning and just leave them for about six hours," he said. Through the use of this type of grazing, the cattle showed a gain of about 1.5 pounds per day for the 150 days they were left on the grass.

Spraying, Irrigation

A brief stop was made at the Luther Ellis farm to see the effects of 24D on cotton and also to discuss spraying operations. From there the tour went to the A. C. Hays Jr. ranch to look at conservation work done on his land.

The final stop of the trip was at the Alexander Cattle Company in the far northeastern part of the county where the company is using a pivotal sprinkler irrigation system in growing alfalfa for feed.

While the results of the pivotal sprinkler irrigation system were good, several of the experts suggested area farmers look at the cost angle of the system before making any decisions.

Dr. Ed Garnett, farm management specialist with A&M Extension Service, said there are two considerations to be made in deciding on such a system.

"First we should ask ourselves why we want it, then how much we want to invest in it," he said. "The system will save on the application of water over a number of years, but the initial cost is higher."

The original cost of the system, including the well, was \$40,000.

There were 637,108 shotgun licenses issued in England and Wales in 1969.

As far as the Constitution is concerned, a woman can be elected to the U. S. Presidency.

Pampa...

(Continued From Page One) threat, with the most time-consuming

Pampa opened the second half drive of the game when they took the kickoff at their own 41, picked up three first downs en route to the Hereford one foot line, and ate up seven minutes and 26 seconds on the clock.

It was the Hereford defense that came to the front during that drive where the defenders held the Harvesters on a fourth and one foot play at the goal line.

Ammons got the drive going with a 12-yard pass to Reddell and the Harvester backfield punched yardage out in short bursts. The big gainer was a 20-yard scramble by Ammons that took the ball to the Hereford 5. From the 5, McCarrell was stopped for no gain, Ammons, again on the keeper, picked up four to the one foot line.

Owen got the call but was milt at the goal line by Barry McNutt. The ball popped loose and rolled out to the 8 where Hereford took over on downs.

It was the following drive that took the Whitefaces 82 yards to the Pampa 10 before they were stopped.

Page got two and High added five to the 15 then Kitchens pitched out to High again for a 27-yard gainer to the 42. A 10-yard pass from Kitchens to Terry Champ put the ball on the Pampa 49, Kitchens kept for more, High went up the middle for three and a pass from Kitchens to Cornelius went incomplete.

On a second-and-10 play, Kitchens again went to Cornelius and picked up 15 yards to the Pampa 22. High picked up five and two quick thrusts by Suttle put the ball on the 10.

The third quarter ended with Hereford on the Pampa 10 with a first down.

Kitchens, who went 7 for 15 in the passing category, tried a pitchout, but found his man covered and was forced to keep the ball for no gain. He went out for a pass on the second play, but was hit behind the line for a loss of six back to the 16 and then saw a pass batted down at the six-yard line.

Facing a fourth, and 16 situation at the 16, Kitchens looked to the sideline and saw coaches motioning for him to go for it. There was a bad snap, the ball fell to the ground and the Harvesters' Alvin Ferguson recovered on the 18 to stop the drive.

The final TD of the game came with just 1:30 left to play. After getting the ball on the Hereford 40 after a poor punt, Ammons again led the attack. He called on McCarrell for four, Roth for six more and then went five yards himself.

Mathis gained two and Am-

School officials meet in Amarillo

Local teachers and administrators will head discussion groups Tuesday when Panhandle school officials from District XVI of the Texas State Teachers Association attend the District Leaders Workshop in Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo.

Pat Hughes, assistant principal at La Plata, will lead a discussion group in "Study and Supporting TSTA Legislative Program." Roy Hartman, superintendent of schools here will discuss "The Faculty Representative," and Margaret Bell will discuss "Understanding Professional Rights and Responsibilities for Educators."

The workshop will begin at 5 p.m. with the purpose to assist local association leaders in planning their work and to acquaint local associations and district leaders with the TSTA program for the coming year.

Hospital fund is started for school principal

The Hereford High School faculty has started a Jerry Don George Hospital Fund at the Hereford State Bank for contributions to the high school principal who received severe head injuries in a motorcycle accident Sept. 5 on his farm near Turkey.

David Nelson, a faculty member, said the fund was started to help the George family with medical expenses and also to give friends the opportunity to help. He said the hospital officials have asked that no more flowers be sent because there already are too many in George's room.

George was reported in fair condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where he has been since the accident.

He and his son, Stevie, 6, were injured late Sunday night when the motorcycle on which they were traveling apparently hit some soft dirt on a county road and overturned.

George was thrown from the motorcycle and suffered head injuries. The boy was pinned under the motorcycle for a short time, but finally managed to free himself and walk the mile back to the farm where Mrs. George was.

George and the son were taken to a Plainview hospital for emergency treatment then George was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Local school officials feel good about the prospects of Tierra Blanca emerging as one of the top schools.

School enrollment, through the past week, was 5,831, and Hartman said it appeared the school system will hit the 6,000 mark. "We'll be very, very close," he said.

This is the most students ever to attend school here.

Baptist church presents musical

A Broadway stage type musical with a definite Christian lesson to be heard will be presented today at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

"I Wonder," written by Ronald K. Wells, to be presented by the church's junior high choir will feature about 25 youngsters in action or song.

The presentation which will take place of the regular evening service is open to the public and will last one hour.

The story about an agnostic professor, portrayed by Alton Trull, who tries to force his beliefs on his class, is directed by Jim Hannaford, music director of the church. Mrs. Clarkie Cook,

Red Raider Club meets Tuesday

The Hereford chapter of the Red Raider Club will meet in the Blue Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas at 8 p.m. Tuesday to watch the film of the Texas Tech-Tulane game.

high school English teacher, will assist Hannaford.

Sharing the lead with Trull will be Rhea Ann Wesson, playing Josie, who considers herself a misfit in society. A witty character, Josie gives the professor the most trouble with his attempts to sway the class members to his way of thinking.

A ten piece band, composed of members of the high school stage band, will accompany the acting event.

Refreshment will be served. Dale Young, a member of the club, said everyone is invited.

The Jim Carlen Show, featuring the Tech head coach and touching on aspects of the Tech-Tulane game, will be on KGNC TV, Channel 4, at 10:30 p.m. tonight and each Sunday, Young said.

West Germans ate their way through 177,000 tons of whipped cream in 190.

HOMECOMING
Sunday, Sept. 19
 Bob Wear, Speaker
 9:30 a.m. Subject: Back To The Bible
 Basket Dinner
 Central Church of Christ
 Sunset and Plains

The Sunday Brand

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Teachers

(Continued From Page One) houses and sold them. Recent emphasis has been on building facilities for school use, however, and Hartman said school officials are highly pleased.

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He also was encouraged by the progress of the science department, under the leadership of Eugene Barkowsky, recently hired away from the Spearman school system, and with various advanced honors courses being offered.

One board member said his daughter took a fifth-year English course offered in Hereford and received six hours credit in college through advanced placement after taking a pre-enrollment test.

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The three or four schools in Texas which emerge as the best

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 12, 1971

Opening night held frustration for Whitefaces

BY CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Friday night was frustrating for Whiteface players and fans, starting with the very first play and continuing all night.

The Whitefaces came out wide open, hoping for a touchdown on the first play with a razzle-dazzle formation. They were set back for a nine-yard loss instead.

And a quick kick attempt by Eugene Smith on the third play of the game that the team felt would put Pampa in a hole, also backfired. The Harvesters blocked it, took over on the Hereford 18 and three plays later, scored. They added another touchdown on their next possession to make it 13-0, and Hereford was al-

ready in such a hole it was unable to get out.

It looked at times like they might, but they never could.

Head Coach Larry Dippel had in all charted out, a week or 10 days in advance. The play the Whitefaces would throw at the Pampa Harvesters the first shot out of the box Friday night.

The whole staff buzzed with excitement. It was in the class of something special, a bit of

razzle-dazzle that might—just might—result in a touchdown the first play and provide the momentum that could mean lots of things.

The formation had all the backs going out wide, to this side or that, putting five men on the firing line as passing targets for junior quarterback Keith Kitchens.

The coaches were aware that putting the backs out wide would leave no blocking protection for Kitchens if any defensive men got past Hereford's offensive line. But with five men out they concluded that any

kind of mistake would leave at least one receiver wide open. And mistakes are easy to make against an offense you've never seen before or been warned about.

Hereford won the toss and elected to receive, and got set up on its own 32 after the kickoff. The coaches held their breath. Kitchens gave the cadence. The play bombed.

No open receivers, apparently. Here came the defense. Oops, no blockers. Oops, Kitchens disappeared in a mass of people wearing green jerseys and gold pants.

The coaches on the sideline, in unison, groaned.

"What went wrong? What went wrong?" they asked each other. No one knew.

Saturday morning they still didn't know.

"We haven't watched the film yet. I don't have any idea," Dippel said Saturday morning in the Whiteface fieldhouse in Hereford. "I'd like to know, myself. I think we had people open, but I don't know. It's just one of those things."

He conceded the failure of that play, combined with the blocked kick two plays later that resulted in a Pampa touchdown, were keenly disappointing.

"You're always discouraged on something like that, but I still felt we could come back, if we could ever get the ball and keep it long enough."

Down 13-0, Dippel asked Bruce Barrett on the sidelines if he had been getting open on a certain formation. Barrett nodded his head yes. Kitchens called the play, it gained 44 yards to the Pampa 15 and five plays later Kitchens hit Alan Cornelius for a short pass for the score.

That made him feel better.

"It was an indication we could move the ball. We were down 13-7 then, and one touchdown will win the game, and we had the chance," Dippel said, referring to a goalline stand that stopped Pampa in the third quarter and started Hereford on a long march toward the hoped-for victory.

"Anytime you have to go 90 yards to score, the odds are against you. It's just about one time out of 12 or 13 that you score on a march that long,

odds are against you. We moved the ball about 80 yards and just bogged down.

He was pleased with the effort of his players.

"We didn't give Pampa anything, except good field position on the blocked punt, but we felt they earned that on the play they made. They just guessed right. They stunted their line-

backers in there. If we had gotten it off, if we'd have kicked it 70 or 80 yards. It probably would have changed the complexion of the game, but as it was it put us in serious trouble for the first half. You can always second guess yourself and say you shouldn't have done it, but it could have turned the game around for us."

Mon Amis give guest dinner

A "Crazy dinner" where guests ordered from a scrambled menu and were usually surprised at the contents of their plates, began the season on a light note for Mon Amis Study Club Friday evening. Husbands of members were guests.

Mrs. B. J. Cotten and Mrs. Martin Young made hostess arrangements at Easter Community Center. Daughters of members acted as waitresses to serve the dinner.

Yearbooks for 1971-72 were distributed by the committee which prepared them. Mmes. Cotten, Jim Connelly, Dan Easley, Jerry Lance. With colorful illustrations on each page,

the books outlined programs on varied topics.

For the next meeting, Oct. 14, the group will make a trip to Gristown near Whiteface. A cash contribution to the muscular dystrophy fund drive was voted as the first service project of the year.

Four new members were added to the club roll: Mmes. Ernest Flood, Dan Head, James Dobbs and Jim Ritter.

Games of 42 and cards followed the dinner. Members and their husbands present were Messrs. Roy Botkin, Don Tindal, Buster Thomason, Guy Walsler, Raymond Wiley, L. C. Roots, Easley, Lance Connelly and the host couples.

City tennis club sets 2nd meeting

The Hereford Tennis Club, which organized two weeks ago, will have a second meeting Monday night, at which additional persons are encouraged to attend and join.

A film on tennis will be shown at the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Community Center.

"Tennis is becoming the world's No. 1 sport for exercise, healthy competition and inexpensive family fun. Anyone who is interested should attend the next meeting," said Steve Thomas, high school tennis coach, who is among the organizers.

Thomas, Glen Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Dave Hamblen and Martha Emerson are the executive committee for the Tennis Club.

Membership is open to all persons regardless of age or tennis experience.

"Beginners are welcome, as there will be several instructional sessions, including films and demonstrations," Thomas said. "Individual instruction would be available at a reasonable price. Novice tournaments will be scheduled, with divisions from beginning levels to advanced levels."

Some of the objectives and functions of an organized tennis club and how it could help promote tennis in the community and in the schools were discussed at the first meeting.

Former resident of Hereford dies

Death of a former Hereford resident, Fred Sterner of San Saba, was reported in a telephone call to Mrs. Nora Gillis Saturday, when funeral plans were pending. Mr. Sterner died Friday.

He was manager of Jones Mercantile store here until he moved to San Saba in the 1940's, and has since managed a store there. His wife and a son at San Saba are among survivors.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Players to meet Monday

A membership meeting of Hereford Community Players will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Campfire Girls Lodge, with business centered on plans for the coming season.

Mrs. John Gilliland, president, announces that residents of this area who are interested in any phase of play production are invited to this meeting, as well as all members and former members of the Players.

At a recent board meeting, some changes in meeting plans and plans for future productions were approved and will be presented to the membership at this open meeting.

Second Mondays of each month will be meeting dates for the members this season, with board sessions scheduled a week earlier. Usual meeting place is Community Center but a change was necessary for this first fall session because of conflicts in use of that building.

Graveside rites held for infant

Graveside funeral services for Mitchell Lynn Bell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bell of 1104 Grand, were conducted Friday afternoon in West Park Cemetery, where burial was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

The Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiated for the brief service. The baby, who died Thursday afternoon in a local hospital, is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bell, and Mrs. B.E. George, all of Hereford, in addition to the parents.

Choice of four study courses announced to AARP members

Time of meetings will be changed for the Association of Retired Persons, members voted at the September session Thursday evening in Community Center.

Beginning with the October 14 meeting, the time will be 7 p.m. instead of the 8 p.m. hour which has been in effect through the summer. The group meets on the second Thursday of each month.

Songs by guests and by the group, and a travelogue on Alaska made up the program Thursday. With Mrs. Jack Rogers at the piano, Rosie Rogers led the group singing of familiar songs, and was joined by Mrs. Rogers' daughters, Deborah and Laura Jo for trio selections.

Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. gave the travel talk on a recent trip to Alaska which included a flight

over mountain areas as well as visits to cities near the coast.

Bert Brown, president, announced study courses available for members here if enough are interested. If as many as 15 enroll, a National Safety Council driving course of eight hours is available; the fee is one dollar for an AARP member or \$4 for a non-member.

Other courses are U. S. History Since 1931, Faith to Live By and Be Alive as Long as You Live. Those interested are invited to notify Mr. or Mrs. Brown.

Members were reminded that Sept. 23 will be Senior Citizens Day at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo, with free admission by Medicare Card.

Four guests were present with 22 members. Games of 4 followed the program.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 12, 1971

A job for Supermen

By now nearly everyone appears to agree that some form of controls will follow the present wage-price freeze. The best that anyone seems to hope for is an arrangement more flexible than the freeze, perhaps a setup similar to the "incomes" policies tried in Europe in recent years.

AFL-CIO President George Meany says organized labor will support any such policy, perhaps even to the extent of forgoing strikes, but with an important reservation: "We will cooperate in any plan, any system, provided it is equitable and provided it is fair and it calls for equal sacrifice on the part of all the people."

The trouble with that notion is getting everyone to agree, under any system of controls, that everyone is making equal sacrifices; it's a patent impossibility. The group that will be quickest to object, under any post-freeze plan as under the freeze itself, will be organized labor.

As New York's First National City Bank says in its current Monthly Economic Letter, any incomes policy tends to focus on wages, and particularly on the wages of organized workers: "This is not, of course, because governments have sought to discriminate against labor but because wages are by far the largest component of a nation's income."

So unions see all the attention paid to their wage scales and complain, quite naturally, that not enough is being done about other groups in the economy, particularly management officials and corporate stockholders. Yet even if incomes-policy administrators could allocate income shares in a way that, in some objective sense, would be entirely fair, would unions really believe that everyone was making equal sacrifices?

The experiences of other nations strongly suggest the answer is no. Economic forecasting is still an imprecise art, to put it mildly. European nations, in setting wage boost guidelines for labor, have often underestimated the amount of price inflation that would occur. One reason for this, it's worth

noting, is that an incomes policy frequently gives officials a false sense of security: They feel that they can indulge in more monetary and fiscal expansion than they otherwise could.

In any case, workers see their wage increases more than offset by inflation, with the result that incomes policy diverts income away from labor. "As a result," says National City, "unions in the Netherlands, Sweden, Britain and Germany have criticized the official forecasts on which allowable wage increases have been based as showing a consistent conservative bias."

When a government sets out to determine a fair allocation of income among various groups, it tries to approximate the way that competitive markets would work in a framework of financial stability. Even when such conditions, or an approximation of them, actually exist, there always will be individuals and groups who feel they have been short-changed. When governments try to assume such conditions, and inevitably err in the process, the complaints are sure to increase.

At the moment the best course for the U. S. would be to try to get back to actual monetary and fiscal stability. Whether or not that goal can be reached, or even will be pursued, depends heavily on the course of Congress and the Federal Reserve System in coming weeks.

The Federal Reserve at least has indicated that it does not intend to expand the money supply as rapidly as it has been doing before the wage-price freeze. Initial comments from Congressmen, though, are not encouraging, as they talk of higher spending and bigger tax cuts than President Nixon proposed.

If the nation does not regain its financial balance, the government may feel forced to let bureaucrats make the millions of decisions that a free market routinely makes every day, and try to satisfy everyone in the process. It's a task that would defeat normal human beings and, unfortunately, there are no economic supermen.

—Wall Street Journal

Shades of the West—two legislators 'wanted'

Shades of the Old West! There's now a price on the head of two members of the Texas Legislature. Not for their arrest mind you, or on a "dead or alive" basis, but for their defeat at the polls.

The Texas Republican party has offered a bounty of \$5,000 each for the defeat of Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher and Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah, according to a recent press release date-lined Austin.

Mutscher has been under fire in the Texas stock fraud scandal and was the target of criticism by the "Dirty 30"—a coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats—during the 1971 legislature. Heatly is the longtime chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, and has himself been linked

(verbally at least) with political skulduggery more than once. To say the least, he's a rather controversial character.

Whether or not the \$5,000 bounty will turn the trick remains to be seen, although it might go a ways towards paying the campaign expenses for some good man, either Democrat or Republican, who may wish to take on one of the legislators. If our information is correct, however, it will take a strong candidate to unseat either.

We suspect that both Heatly and Mutscher have done many favors for the people in their respective districts, and that usually means more to the average voter than does the fact that their man has been tainted by scandal. The attitude generally is that "everyone in Austin is doing the same," so why bother when our boy gets caught. And perhaps they're right. If the happenings of the past few years is any indicator, then we must assume that a great number of our elected officials are indeed doing a little double-dealing while serving in public office.

CLEAR LAKE, WISC., STAR: "You are now reading what Webster defines as a newspaper article explicitly stating opinions held by the editor or publisher — an editorial. We do not claim to have all the answers on all subjects but as most free thinking Americans, we do have ideas and opinions on many of the happenings around us. . . It is our opinion that editorials should not only advocate and express ideas, they should prod people into thinking and structuring their own thoughts. We have accomplished one of our purposes if readers, after digesting our comments, say, 'That clown is all wet. . . here's the way it should be'. . . You may agree or disagree with the ideas presented. The important thing to us is, you did read it and your thinking may have been 'turned on'."

GETTING HIS CONSTITUTIONAL



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Congressmen return, find things different

By BERT MILLS
Washington, D.C. — Members of Congress have returned from their vacation to find the legislative picture greatly changed, with a new set of challenges to be met in the shortest possible time.

Congress recessed on August 6, nine days before President Nixon seized the initiative by freezing prices, wages and rents, plus a variety of other steps. The legislators had no advance notice of White House plans and only their top leaders were briefed on the program after it was announced.

Legislation is vital to the Nixon economic program. It will take a law to cut income taxes, to repeal automotive excises, and to restore the investment tax credit. The President also wants to cut government spending and to delay Federal pay increases. Both proposals

will require cooperation from Congress.

Speed is important. The freeze expires November 12 and by that time the Administration must be ready with its Phase Two. Either the freeze will have to be extended or some sort of a controlled thaw planned. Congress will probably have a part in that decision.

One Congressional unit, the Joint Economic Committee, held August hearings on the Nixon economic program. However, this committee does not write legislation and most of the witnesses were Democratic economists now out of power. Also, there was a strong suspicion the hearings were held chiefly to further the Presidential ambitions of the Chairman, Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.).

Mills Will Write the Bills
Key man in the legislative picture on the Nixon program

is Rep. Wilbur Mills (D., Ark.), Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Tax bills originate with him and he seldom loses any legislative battle. His power is great and his reputation without equal in Congress.

Rep. Mills is in general support of the President's tax proposals. In fact, he advocated in advance many of the steps Nixon took. He will not rubber-stamp the White House plans and will add some features of his own but the prospects are the Administration will be able to live with the Mills bill or bills when they emerge from committee a few weeks hence.

Tax bills are normally granted a closed rule on the House floor. That means no amendments and an up-or-down vote. Mills gets his way regularly in the House, and there is no reason to believe that will not happen again.

The problem will come in the Senate. Tax bills go to the Senate Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Russell Long (D., La.). He is in favor of personal income tax cuts but would cut deeper than the President and make the reductions retroactive to July. He opposes ending auto excises and favors an investment credit of only 5 percent instead of 10 percent.

However, Sen. Long is not as influential, either in committee or in the Senate as a whole as his counterpart in the House. Also, there is unlimited debate in the Senate, and floor amendments to tax bills are common. The Senate tax bill could turn into a Christmas tree, with expensive goodies for everybody. The final tax law will be written in conference committee.

Public Attitude Will Be Crucial
The Nixon program has been supported by the majority of the public, despite the sacrifices that millions of people are making. If that attitude continues, Congress is likely to go along in large part and give the President the legislative support he needs. If the public turns against the freeze, Congress will write its own program and all bets on controlling inflation are off.

Congress is dominated by anti-Nixon Democrats whose political goal is to oust him from the White House at next year's election. It will be up to the public to see to it that politics does not enter into the decision on the Nixon economic program. Voters of both parties have too much at stake in the war on inflation to let key decisions be made on a politics-as-usual basis.

Congress ought to take an objective look at the Nixon blueprint, improve it where possible, and pass the necessary legislation without undue bickering or delay. If the legislators do anything less the voters ought to scream to high heaven.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

BOSS LADY—Dona Maria del Carmen probably was Texas' first champion of women's liberation.

She was born in 1765, the daughter of Ignacio Calvillo. She was a great beauty who decided that she knew more about ranching than her husband would ever learn. One day she simply sent him packing and she took over personal management of their pastures, aided by lovers which she took from time to time. Although she bore her husband two children, she willed her estate to two other children who were fathered by her paramours.

Dona Maria is remembered on an historical marker erected on the site of the Mission de las Cabras, or Mission of the Goats, on the San Antonio River near Floresville, Wilson County. Cabras was an outpost of the Mission Espada in San Antonio and was established to provide a pasture for the parent mission's goats and sheep. Dona Maria was a neighboring rancher.

MOBILE CAPITALS—Changing the location of county seats used to be a favorite pastime of Texas voters.

Some counties have moved their capitals three or four times, making it necessary to build a new courthouse and jail with each move.

The last such change was 16 years ago. In 1955, Kent County moved its capital from Clairemont to Jayton.

DOWN MEMORY LANE—Austin's Laguna Gloria Art Museum, on a bluff overlooking the Colorado River at the city's western edge, stands on the site that Stephen F. Austin chose for his home.

On May 8, 1832, Austin wrote from Saltillo, Mexico, and authorized an associate to purchase the 28-acre site for him. He died, however, before he could build his dream house.

In 1915, Hal Sevier, former U. S. ambassador to Chile and founder of the Austin American newspaper, bought the acreage at the behest of his history-minded wife, Clara Driscoll. The couple built a beautiful Mediterranean villa on the spot Austin had picked for his home and furnished it with art and treasures from throughout the world.

In 1933, the Sevierevs were divorced and Mrs. Sevierevs was known thereafter as Mrs. Clara Driscoll. A decade later, she gave the home to the Texas Fine Arts Association. In 1960, it became the Laguna Gloria Art Museum.

AIR FARE—Not long ago, 300 members of the Arlington, Dallas and Fort Worth Chambers of Commerce staged a "Flight of the Future" to ballyhoo the new \$500 million Dallas Fort Worth Regional Airport.

They loaded their chartered 747 jet with officials and news reporters and waited to take off. And waited. And waited. The 747 had a flat tire.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Augusta, in Houston County, was called Boston when it was settled in 1821. The name was changed to Augusta when the community applied for a post office.

. . . from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO—1921

Football prospects are exceedingly bright for the season of 1921. At the opening session of the schools Monday, Superintendent Griffith told the boys to go to it and ordered them to show the best team in the Panhandle while they were about it. The boys are full of confidence and pep and are all set to blaze a wide trail through the ranks of the Panhandle high elevens this fall. The first game will probably be played with Farwell in the near future.

35 YEARS AGO—1936

Approximately 50 ex-Hereford High School students have left or making last minute preparations to leave for college. The total number planning to attend this year from Hereford is the largest in several years. A fall clean-up campaign has been ordered by the local city commission during the first part of next week, it was announced yesterday. All citizens of Hereford are urged to conduct an individual clean-up of their premises before next Wednesday.

20 YEARS AGO—1951

A steady three-hour rain that covered the major portion of the county like a blanket Friday night was the biggest news in a long time for farmers in this area seeking relief from the blistering dry spell that has plagued them this summer. Rainfall ranging from .8 of an inch in some places to 2½ inches in others came "just in the nick of time" for some farmers and too late for others. . . Rain or no rain, the Hereford Whiteface Memorial stadium Friday night when they stanpeded to an 18-0 victory over the McLean Tigers.

5 YEARS AGO—1966

Voters said "No" to a bond proposal slated for an elementary school building and by a slim margin of 60 votes, "Yes" to a proposed vocational school. . . A tour of Deaf Smith County farms will be conducted Thursday afternoon at one. The tour is the annual Conservation and Crops Tour conducted under the direction of the County Agent Juston McBride. . . A little field of lettuce becomes big news this week in Deaf Smith County because it chinks up another first. Not having been grown commercially in this area before, leaf lettuce beats the head lettuce to market, insuring better prices.

1 YEAR AGO—1970

Supt. Roy Hartman told the Hereford School Board this week it should be looking at the possibility of a major school construction bond in the next few years. Foremost, Hartman said, is the possible need for construction of a new high school because of overcrowdedness in the present facility. He suggested possibly turning the present high school into Stanton Junior High and making what now is Stanton an elementary school. . . Two hundred and fifty Young Homemakers from Area I Chapters are expected to convene in the Hereford High School Auditorium for their annual convention, Saturday.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson-grass farm discovers a peculiar custom in use in Viet Nam.

Dear editor:

I was reading along in a newspaper last night not thinking much about what I was reading, you know, like a man listening to his wife carrying on a conversation with him while his mind is on tomorrow, when I hit a paragraph that made me sit bolt upright.

According to it, when you're campaigning for office in Viet Nam you can't shake hands with more than five people in one place without risking getting arrested for disturbing the peace.

That's exactly what it said, and I believe it's worse than the other practice they have over there, you know, locking up your opponent if you win the election. After all, it's sort of a universal habit not to care much what happens to a defeated candidate, regardless of what country he gets beat in. How many defeated candidates for Vice President can you name?

But can you imagine what would happen to a candidate in the United States if he was limited to five handshakes in one place?

I have never understood it, but it's pretty well established that the candidate who shakes the most hands gets the most votes, makes no difference what office he's running for or whatever other qualifications the office demands. An American running in Viet Nam, left handclaspless, would collapse in frustration from sheer lack of a platform.

Has Congress looked into the matter of how many returning Viet Nam veterans have picked up this no-handshaking habit?

It may be all right to Vietnamize Viet Nam, but you introduce that handshake-limitation over here and you'll wreck our political system.

In fact, the handshake is such an effective medium for getting elected, even more effective than television which charges big for its services, that I don't see why the voters don't catch on and cash in on it. Charge say 15 cents per handshake, and double if he gets to you twice at the same rally.

Why should the most effective medium for getting elected, owned entirely by the people, allow candidates to use its services scott free?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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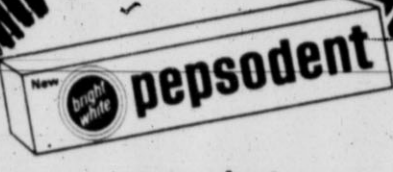

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FADING HOPE — Steve Clark, foreground, watches with other members of the Whiteface defensive unit as the offense desparately tries to score in the fading moments of Friday night's game with the Harvesters. Pampa won the season opener, 20-7.

Several face DWI charges

Charges of driving while intoxicated were filed against several persons in county court the past week.

Gregory A. Zepeda pleaded guilty to DWI at his Tuesday arraignment and was sentenced to three days in jail and assessed a fine of \$50 and \$47 court costs.

John Neal Newton and Clarence F. Reihle also were charged with DWI Tuesday.

Marshall Padgett filed notice in county court of his appeal of a \$40 fine assessed him in J.P. court for drunkenness. The offense allegedly occurred April 10.

Wednesday, Manuel Agüero

proval. This By-Law was read at the meeting and can be certified to by any Veteran holding a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws and Manual of Procedure, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States under section 709—Control of Units which specifies that all handling of Real Estate must be approved by a two-thirds vote of approval of members present. This is not "just something you can take our word for."

We did not try to deprive the Community of a Park but were unable to meet the demands necessary for arrangements with the City. In the past the Veterans of Foreign Wars jointly with the American Legion have donated without cost to those involved, 20 acres to The Boy Scouts of America, land on which the Bull Barn is situated, land for the City Sewer system and land to the Pony League. We have been involved in numerous Community services and wish to aid the Community in any way possible.

Thank you.
John H. Green, Commander
Roy Wederbrook Post 4818.

was charged with child desertion, Refugio Enriquez with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Mrs. Joe Tucker with swindling with a worthless check, Wilma J. Bogard with swindling with a worthless check and T.L. Neugin with swindling with a worthless check.

Felony charges were filed before Justice of the Peace Glenn Nelson the past week against Sharron A. McGuire and Wayne Sims on charges of defrauding with a worthless check and against Virgil Dean Morris on a charge of child desertion.

The county juvenile board considered numerous cases Wednesday and recommended that formal charges be filed by Criminal Dist. Atty. Andy Shuval against three 16-year-old boys accused of marijuana possession. The board reportedly delayed taking such action against several other juveniles before it. As of Friday afternoon, when the courthouse closed, the charges had not been filed, but were expected to be on Monday.

Cultural H.D. program given by Mrs. Parsons

Safe Floors, one phase of planning for safety in the home, was discussed by Mrs. Grady Parsons in the program of Cultural Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Friday afternoon in Mrs. J.G. Gandy's home.

The speaker gave statistics on deaths and injuries caused each year by falls in the home, and listed ways of preventing some of these. Installation of safe flooring, proper use of wax and care in placing rugs and carpeting were the main points.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Malone, other businessmen lecture WT business class

Pat Malone, a vice president of the First National Bank, is among 17 leading Texas business and professional men and women who have been announced as guest lecturers for the 1971-72 school year before a business administration class at West Texas State.

It is the third year for such a program at West Texas State. F. V. Wallace, chairman of the Council of Executive Consultants to the WTSU School of Business, conceived three years ago the idea of inviting successful business and professional people to talk about their fields to the students.

The 17-week series commences Wednesday with the appearance of Fred Cowley of Orway Saunders Securities Corp. of Amarillo.

The following week three Amarillo women will speak. They are Miss Gayle Pritchard, personnel coordinator of High Plains Baptist Hospital, Mrs. Dorris Rogers, personnel director of the First National Bank, and Mrs. Sharon Brown, ladies division of the First National Bank.

Other guest speakers and the dates they will appear include: Robert C. Gleason, employment coordinator, Diamond Shamrock Oil & Gas Co., Amarillo, Sept. 29; the Rev. Dan Cameron, minister, First Baptist Church, Pampa, Oct. 6; James E. Jenkins, Amarillo certified public accountant and member of the WTSU Board of Regents, Oct. 13; D. W. Bond Jr., director of industrial relations, Cabot Corp., Pampa, Oct. 20; Robert O. (Bob) Mills, director of public relations, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Amarillo, Oct. 27.

Pat Malone, vice president, First National Bank, Hereford, Nov. 3; Ted Davis, vice president, First National Bank, Amarillo, Feb. 16; T. E. Dawson, president, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Feb. 23; H. P. (Hank) Donohue, general manager, Cabot Corp. machinery division, Pampa, March 1; Robert L. Boothe, director of business development, Producers Grain Corp., Amarillo, March 8; John J. Fritsch, plant manager, Celanese Corp., Pampa, March 15.

Neal B. Scott, Neal B. Scott Commodities, Inc., Amarillo, March 22; Wales Madden Jr., Amarillo attorney and member of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, April 5; Floyd F. Watson, president, First National Bank Pampa, March 17; and Hank

Brown, executive director, West Texas Ex-Students, Inc., Canyon, April 19.

The class meets from 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays in room 201 of the University Complex South.

4-H leadership workshop held

A leadership workshop for 4-H Club officers, council members, project leaders and adult leaders, held recently at Community Center, had separate meetings for each group and joint sessions to make plans for the year's programs.

Officers in all 4-H Clubs of the county were installed by Joyce Shipp, assistant County Home Demonstration Agent. A progress report on the Sept. 18 crop and vegetable show was given by Juston McBride, Agricultural Agent.

Pat Smith, who with Mrs. Smith supplies adult leadership of Green Valley 4-H Club, gave tips on parliamentary procedure as used in conducting club meetings.

Studies show that cool cows are more contented and give more milk than those housed in stuffy barns.

Egyptians soaked the walls of their homes with water to keep them cool.

HOMECOMING Sunday, Sept. 19
Bob Wear, Speaker
9:30 a.m. Subject: Back To The Bible
Basket Dinner
Central Church of Christ
Sunset and Plains



CANCER TALK — Lynn Brisendine, public education chairman for the local American Cancer Society chapter, presented a talk on cancer to members of the Morning Kiwanis Club at their meeting Friday. At left is club sweetheart Angela Grubbs and at right is club president Rex Easterwood.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Although we would prefer not to become involved in the present controversy concerning the Park Development, nor do we intend any clash of personalities, we as members of a Chartered Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, do not feel we can allow an article published on the front page of the August 19, 1971 issue of the Hereford Brand to go unchallenged. We would like to make clear the following facts.

First, Veterans Park was purchased by the Veterans from Deaf Smith County by sealed bid on the Court House lawn. It was purchased, NOT donated and anyone was eligible to submit a bid for the property at the same time the Veterans did so.

Second, at the meeting referred to, to which any member in good standing was allowed to attend, there was debate concerning the City's desire for the land. A vote was taken following this debate and the issue was debated under the National By-Laws of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States which requires a two-thirds vote of approval.

Third, the issue was debated under the National By-Laws of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States which requires a two-thirds vote of approval.

Some neighbors have just returned from a vacation trip with their dog through four states—hysteria, motion sickness, catamanis and overexertment.

And in New York, gambling is in full swing. You can take a chance on a lottery, a horse race or a walk through the park.

Collection seen on club's trip

Bippus Home Demonstration Club met in Texico at the home of Mrs. J.E. Dorris September 8 to tour her home. Mrs. Dorris is a collector of bottles and other interesting objects and antiques. The club met at her home that morning and went out to lunch, then back to her home for more viewing. During the business meeting Mrs. Charles Burk, substituting for the president, was in charge. Westgate birthday party will

be hosted by the club one month and members decided on gifts to be sent to a state hospital.

Argen Draper, County H.D. Agent, talked about Cameo paintings and on the topic, Values of Your Home.

Members present were Mmes. J.G. Fortenberry, Jimmie Bradley, J.V. Perrin, G.V. Hall, C.F. Homfeld, Wayne Sifford, and Emmon Larson, with two visitors, Mrs. Dorris and Jack Dorris.



By MELVIN YOUNG

Have you ever attended a performance sponsored by the Community Concert Association? If you haven't, you should. This group of interested citizens has brought some fine artists to Hereford, and that's quite unusual for a town this size. But the group has been very successful in past years in securing the best talent in the land.

However, the Concert Association needs your support to continue. If you have been a member in past years, we would encourage you to renew your membership this year when the worker calls, and if you have not been a member of the organization, why not join and begin enjoying the benefits. The more memberships the Association has, the more money it will have for more, and even better, programs. The membership dues are only \$10, which will assure you of at least 4 fine programs provided you make them all. That's a bargain any time. And remember, no one except Community Concert members will be able to attend the concerts.

If you're interested, why not give Mrs. J. H. McCrary a call, or one of the other ladies working on the memberships. We'll guarantee you that any program you attend will be a rewarding experience.

This has been an interesting year—the president's price and wage freeze—the stock scandals coming out of Austin—along with some of the legislation coming from the same source—the liquor-by-the-jigger bill and the ensuing local option elections that have followed—and many other interesting happenings. Now we note that churches, veteran's organizations and other non-profit organizations will be allowed to conduct lotteries (primarily bingo), whereas they were once prohibited by law. However, that's a state law and we assume that the Feds will still ban the advertising of such events in the local newspaper as they have in the past. We're checking with the post office department concerning that little

item, but in the meantime, we continue as we have in the past. We also note that according to an interpretation of the price-wage freeze, alimony and child support are exempt, so better be careful. It would be tough to have your alimony raised and not be able to get a pay raise to cover it.

Lot of new regulations coming into play this year concerning your motor vehicles too. We hope you read that large advertisement in the past issue of the Brand. It may help you stay out of trouble. And that's getting tough to do these days.

Just one more week to pick up those tickets for the big Hereford Rotary Club sponsored barbecue, scheduled for next Friday evening preceding the football game. Tickets are \$2.00 each and proceeds from the sale will go into the Rotary's youth fund to be used for some worthwhile project locally to benefit the youngsters. By the way, you'll get plenty of that fine barbecue too. You never need to go away hungry.

And apparently some 1000 people (with a few exceptions) got plenty to eat out at Milo Center Monday afternoon during the annual Milo Center Labor Day barbecue. Understand that the group prepared for a record

Look who's new
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Morales Gonzales are the parents of a son, Adam Amando Jr., born September 10. He weighed 6 lbs. 3 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roddy Jr. are the parents of a daughter born September 10. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walter Watson are the parents of a son, James Michael, born September 11. He weighed 4 lbs.
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Garcia are the parents of a son born September 10. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter
Courtthouse
Phone 364-1504
P. O. Box 73
Free City Maps
Showing Blocks

HOMECOMING Sunday, Sept. 19
Bob Wear, Speaker
9:30 a.m. Subject: Back To The Bible
Basket Dinner
Central Church of Christ
Sunset and Plains

We announce with deep sorrow
the death of our Vice President and Treasurer
GEORGE PARKER
after a long illness.
ROBERTS, O'DONNELL & KOPELMAN, INC.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.
Can you ever read these notices without a pang? There, you think, goes someone's husband and father. Someone's friend and associate. There, but for the grace of God, go I.
And besides the enormous human tragedy, there is the huge cost to business. Over 90% of cancer deaths occur after 40. That's when most people in business and the professions reach the peak of their careers.
At the American Cancer Society we're working feverishly to change all that. We're close to some very exciting developments. One is a routine blood test which, if it's proven effective, will save thousands of people from cancer of the colon and rectum. And colon-rectum cancer is the second biggest cancer killer, right after lung cancer.
We're so close. It could be your firm's contribution that will put us over the top.
We're making progress in dozens of other research areas, too, and they all cost money. So be generous. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.
American Cancer Society
We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

Mike Hasley completes basic
Airman E2 Randall Mike Hasley, 23, whose wife, Patsy, lives in Hereford, recently completed six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB in San Antonio and has been transferred to Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss. While at Keesler AFB, Hasley will attend technical school for 33 weeks, training for teletype work. Hasley graduated from Dimmitt High School and attended Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and Draughton's Business College in Lubbock. His wife and their 14-month-old son, Scotty, live at 403 Union.

Randall M. Hasley
★★★
Mike Hasley completes basic

Thames Pharmacy
HAVE THIS LABEL ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

TOP DOLLAR STORES
Home of the Value Hunters
Pick the World Series Winner!
\$17,000
and the Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus - over 10,000 other prizes!
Winners will be determined in a random drawing from all correct entries.
Gillette PLATINUM-PLUS 10's **1.89 VALUE**
WORLD SERIES SPECIAL \$1.00 EA.
Gillette SUPER STAINLESS **WORLD SERIES SPECIAL 2 FOR \$1.00**
315 Main St. 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

School menus

HIGH SCHOOL-JUNIOR HIGH
MONDAY—Steak and gravy or oven fried sausage, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY—Meat loaf or Vienna sausage, green beans, buttered corn, white cake, rolls, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Sloppy Joe burger or barbecue beef on bun, potato chips, tossed salad, dill pickle slice, apple pie, milk.
THURSDAY—Moc-enchilidas or hot tamales, pinto beans, coleslaw, beatnik cake, cornbread, butter, milk.
FRIDAY—Fish sticks or tuna salad on lettuce leaf, French fries, blackeye peas, Jello with fruit cookie, rolls, butter, milk.
PUBLIC ELEMENTARY
MONDAY—Steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY—Meat loaf, green beans, buttered corn, white cake, rolls, butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Sloppy Joe burger, potato chips, tossed salad, dill pickle slice, apple pie, milk.
THURSDAY—Moc-enchilidas or hot tamales, pinto beans, coleslaw, beatnik cake, cornbread, butter, milk.
FRIDAY—Fish sticks, French fries, blackeye peas, Jello with fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, milk.
ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL
MONDAY—Spanish rice, green beans, cabbage-carrot salad, plum cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY—Ranchburgers, lettuce, pickles, onions, potato chips, applesauce cookies, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter, milk.
THURSDAY—Ovenbaked chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, peaches, buttered bread, milk.
FRIDAY—Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered peas and carrots, sweet potatoes, prune spice cake, rolls, butter, milk.

The Cincinnati Swords, Tide-water Wings, Richmond Robins and the Boston Braves will be new American Hockey League teams next season.

HOMECOMING
Sunday, Sept. 19
 Bob Wear Speaker
 9:30 a.m. Subject: Back To The Bible
 Basket Dinner
 Central Church of Christ
 Sunset and Plains

Hospital project to be repeated

Scraps of fabric, trimming and buttons will be collected by Westway Home Demonstration Club this year for use in crafts which are a part of patient therapy at the Wichita Falls State Hospital, members decided at their first fall meeting Thursday afternoon.

Repeating a project which has been successful in past years, the group will ask other women's organizations here to assist, and also solicit gifts from individuals. Merchants Motor Freight will transport the collection to Wichita Falls at no cost.

Officials of the hospital and leaders of volunteers' work have expressed to Westway club their appreciation and that of patients for the material for craft work. Even small scraps of ribbon, lace and braid, as well as fabric that can be used in braiding rugs are needed as well as larger pieces of fabric.

Clubs which contribute to the project will be asked to pack the material in burlap bags to be ready for shipping. Westway members will pack smaller individual donations. Collection day will be Oct. 29 at the County Bull Barn.

Further aid to the hospital patients will be Christmas gifts which Westway Club will collect.

lect later in the fall. Members have learned that many of the 1400 patients are completely ignored by their families, even at holidays, and that gifts are important to their morale.

Mrs. T.B. Thomas presided for business. The program was by Argen Draper, County H.D. Agent, who discussed informally the topic, Values in Everyday Life, stressing the place of family standards in molding children's values.

Others present were Mmes. Joe Artho, Albert Lamb, Paul

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Albert Scott, 320 Avenue J; May Estella Voss, Kings Manor; William Ira Morton, 423 Schley; Preston Lee Davis, Route 1; Benjamin Hudson, 325 Avenue A.

William E. Miller, 418 Star; Steve Harold Hagger Jr., Austin Road; James Neil Wilson, 239 Avenue D; Mrs. Jane L. Dixon, Route 2, Box 77.

Mendan Jack Dixon, Route 2; Mrs. Isaac Haskins, Route 4; Rudd, Andrew Kershen Bess Werner and D.W. Dieter.

Roy Salinas, Baker's Warehouse; Jim Don Morres, Star Route; Mrs. Edward Cardina, 1405 Plains.

Mrs. Bertha Hudson, Kings Manor; Mrs. Freddie Jimenez, 318 Avenue D; Mrs. Guadalupe Mancha, Box 644; Will Walker, 330 Avenue B.

Mrs. William C. Hill, Box 500; Leon Arthur Gann, Route 1; Mrs. Tessie A. Fox, 323 N. Lee; Mrs. Tommie Ehrke, 611 E. Fourth; John R. Auvenshine, 413 Ranger.

Mrs. Elwyn M. Bell, 1104 E. Grand; Mrs. Ronnie Joe Owens, 214 Sixteenth; Mrs. Dollie Caddell, 207 Union; Mrs. Alie Curtsinger, 131 Avenue D.

Mrs. Otto Olson, 407 W. Fourth; Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; Charles J. Berend, Route 2; Mrs. Leonard H. Williams, 345 Avenue G; Mrs. Albert Glen May, Route 2.

Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, Route 4; Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Jackson's Trailer Park; Mrs. Steven W. Watson, 311 N. 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Francisco Garcia, Box 861.

DISMISSALS
 Mrs. Jack H. Drye, U. S. Aken, Oland Whitecotton, Mrs. Robert W. Ellis, Emilio Perez, Mrs. George Malouf, Mrs. Pablo G. Salazar, Mrs. Durwood Burton, Mrs. Billy H. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Rocha Jr.

Rodolfo V. Elizondo, Mrs. Lester Wagner, James C. Morrison, Mrs. Fannie Burnam, Mrs. James C. McKnight, Mrs. W. O. McCutchen, Mrs. Homer W. Rudd, Lenora Hill, Nick Lomas, Mrs. Cliff Paul Herring.

Mrs. Billy E. Kendall, Mrs. John Car Lee, Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mrs. Frusie C. Lambert, Mrs. Ruben T. Marry, Mrs. Lorenzo Claudio, Mrs. Steve Larkin, Mrs. H. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Daniel L. Reed.

Ervin T. Dement, David Eugene Saiz, Johnny M. Santiago, Cathy Carrothers.

New Haven, Conn., will join the American Hockey League for the 1971-72 season.

Michigan State sprinter Herb Washington won his second straight Big Ten 100-yard dash title as a junior last spring.

Jockey Braulio Baeza has won the Saratoga Special four times since 1963.

HOMECOMING
Sunday, Sept. 19
 Bob Wear Speaker
 9:30 a.m. Subject: Back To The Bible
 Basket Dinner
 Central Church of Christ
 Sunset and Plains


Community calendar

SEPTEMBER
 13—Persons interested in formation of a Tennis Club meet at 8 p.m. in Community Center.
 17—Public Rotary Club barbecue at high school cafeteria, 5 p.m.
 20—Kings Manor Founders Day Dinner, 7 p.m.
 20—Classroom Teachers Association at LaPlata School, 7:30 p.m.
 30—Kiwanis Installation of officers at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.
 30—Community Concert Assn. renewal drive.

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

NOVEMBER
 8—County Classroom Teachers Association at Alkman School, 7:30 p.m.

The **THANE**



Lightweight, flexible and elegant. Your choice of Antique Brown or Black Adam Calfskin

NUNN BUSH

Other New Styles from 22.95

Harman's
 Downtown

Use Your Bank Americard **Harman's Downtown and Sugarland Mall** Use Your Mastercharge

DOLLAR DAY

DOWN TO EARTH SAVINGS

Full-Rack Ladie's Styled SHOES

Values 10.99 to 14.99 while they last **4⁸⁸**

Excellent School Shoe
 Black Glove or light Tan Leather
 Regular 9.95 Value
SALE \$7.99

Available Both Stores



Similar to Picture

By **CONNIE** fashion **BOOTS** craft

Black
 White
 Red
\$17.99
 Butterfly Black or White
\$20.00

One Rack Men's Nunn Bush Shoes

Values to 24.95 **Sale \$9.00**

Available Both Stores

FALL '71 IS A NEW YOU

in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Pantsuits

Come in soon and see how great you'll look in clothes selected from our superb new collection for Fall and Winter!

ailleen Sportsweat

90% Creslan Acrylic
 10% Polyester
 Washable
 Machine Dryable
Pants Tops and Jackets

Price Range **\$12.00 to \$25.00**

Available Both Stores

Panty Hose

PANTY HOSE SALE

By Bachelor Girl Silky Sheer Run Resist **\$1.00**



SPECIAL BUY!
Men's Double-Knit Sport Coats
 By Famous Name Higgins
 Reg Price \$59.95 **Sale Price \$47.88**

SEPTEMBER SALES
MEN'S QUALITY CLOTHES

SPECIALS ON FINE SUITS

Men Don't Miss this buy - We can't advertise the name but they are top suits

Sizes Reg. & Longs

Values to \$120.00 **\$67⁰⁰**
 Sorry no Alterations

Special Purchase!
Boy's Flare Jeans No-Iron

Wash it - Dry it - Wear it
 Colors - Blue - Bronze - Gold
 Reg. 5.50 **Sale \$3.99**

Sizes 8 to 20

HARMAN'S

DOLLAR DAY at GASTONS

<p>1 Group MEN & YOUNG MEN COLORED</p> <p>Jeans</p> <p>28-34 Waist Values to \$9.00</p> <p>NOW \$3⁵⁰</p>	<p>1 Group BOYS LONG-SLEEVE</p> <p>Sport Shirts</p> <p>Values to \$5.00</p> <p>DOLLAR DAY \$1⁹⁹</p>	<p>BOY'S PULLOVER LONG SLEEVE Sweaters</p> <p>Sizes 8 to 16</p> <p>Values to \$10.00</p> <p>\$3⁰⁰</p>
<p>CLOSE OUT LADIES House Shoes</p> <p>Assorted Colors</p> <p>\$4⁰⁰</p>	<p>LADIES Dress Shoes</p> <p>Values to \$30.00</p> <p>CLOSE OUT \$5⁰⁰</p>	<p>SPECIAL LADIES Dress Sandals</p> <p>\$10⁰⁰</p>

MANY MORE SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY at REDUCED AND CLOSEOUT PRICES

Gaston's Popular Store

in Downtown Hereford

HARMAN'S

FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Games of September 17-18)

First Prize — \$20 Second Prize — \$10 Third Prize — \$5

(Home team listed last—Circle winning team)

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 Wich. Falls Rider vs. Monterey | 11 Southern California vs. Rice |
| 2 Coronado vs. Hobbs | 12 SMU vs. Oklahoma |
| 3 Lubbock vs. Ector | 13 Texas vs. UCLA |
| 4 Plainview vs. Tascosa | 14 Texas A&M vs. LSU |
| 5 Dunbar vs. Clovis | 15 New Mexico vs. Texas Tech |
| 6 Tascosa vs. Dumas | 16 Northwestern vs. Notre Dame |
| 7 Monahans vs. Estacado | 17 Houston vs. Arizona State |
| 8 Abilene vs. Brownwood | 18 Minnesota vs. Nebraska |
| 9 Lamar Tech vs. West Texas | 19 Mich. St. vs. Georgia Tech |
| 10 Baylor vs. Kansas | 20 Tulane vs. Georgia |

★ TIE-BREAKER ★

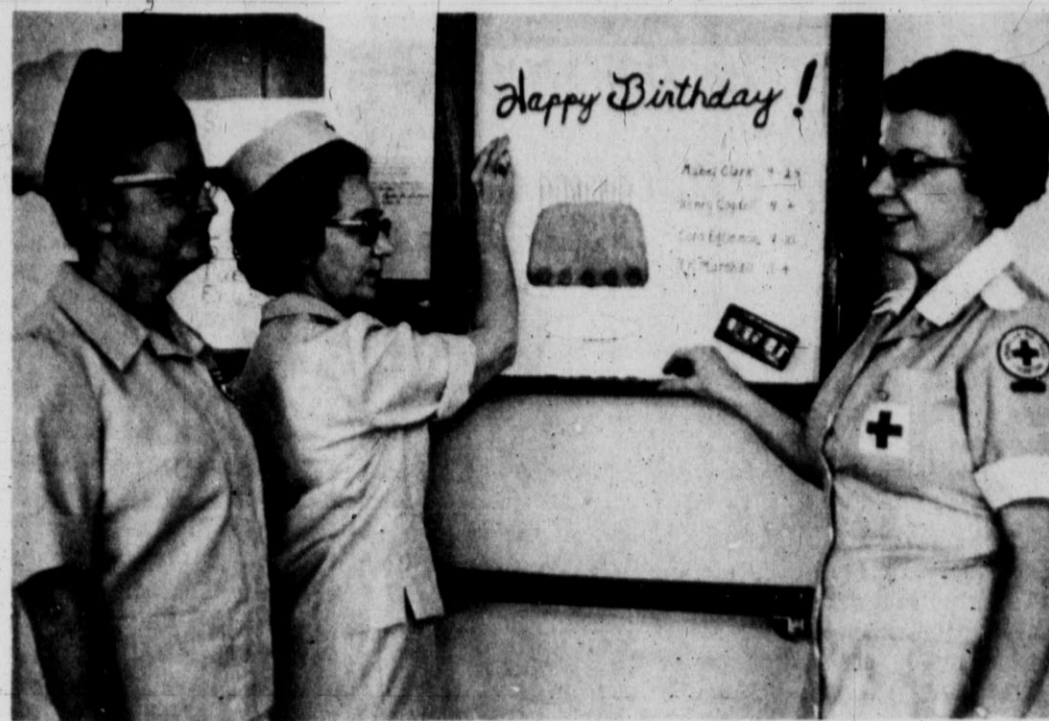
Total Points in Palo Duro-Hereford game:

Name

Address

Phone

Mail to P.O. Box 673, Hereford, 79045, or bring by Hereford Brand office by 5 p.m. each Friday.



Red Cross Volunteers Morgan, Carlile and Culpepper prepare birthday party at Westgate

Volunteers for community service invited to join Red Cross group

Area women who would like to join the Uniformed Volunteers of Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter in community service and morale-raising activities during coming months are invited to visit the group at its September meeting Thursday.

It will be a lunch at K-Bob's Restaurant beginning at 12 noon. Women who wish to become members, or simply to inquire about membership, will be welcomed at the luncheon, Mrs. Andrew Kershen, president, emphasizes.

One major activity of the Volunteers is assistance to patients at Westgate, the hospital unit of Kings Manor retirement home.

An important part of this work is visiting and talking with the residents, an aid to their morale.

The September birthday party at Westgate was given by the Volunteers, who made a poster to place in advance on the bulletin board announcing the event and listing the names of residents whose birthdays would be celebrated.

Mrs. O.H. Culpepper was the pianist for time spent singing old favorite songs, led by Mrs. Don Davidson. Mrs. Ray Carlile and Mrs. Sam Morgan made the poster.

Honorees with September birthdays were Mabel Clark, Cora Edlemmon, H.H. Marshall and Henry Cogdell.

In addition to duties at Kings Manor, Volunteers assist as the chapter is called for help in various emergencies, including serious ones such as the tornado here last spring, and also in the

Debbie Peterson was honored on her 9th birthday with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family Monday after school. Attending were: Kelley Harris, Randy Harris, Richard Harris, Cindy Peterson, Richard Harris, Cindy Peterson, Clinton Petty, Cynthia Petty, Julia Cavin, Julia Brozman, Teena Bearden, Ojelia Caldera, Diana Jacobson, Melvin Jobe, Charles Myer, Diana Morales and Sharla Webb.

Miss Marjorie Fine and the Freshman Class sponsored a car wash and bake sale Saturday at Tommy's Cafe and made over 50 dollars.

Miss Carolyn Burp took a group of the Adrian Annual Staff to a Seminar in Amarillo Thursday. They learned how to put the annual together. Those going

HOMECOMING
Sunday, Sept. 19
5-7 Wear Sashes
9-11 a.m. Sub. at Back
To The Bible
Basket Dinner
Central Church of Christ
Sunset and Plains

visited in Amarillo with Mrs. Emma Lou Hall, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall and children of El Paso visited Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garnett of Clovis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism and children attended the Boys Ranch Rodeo Sunday and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kidder of Amarillo visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and Mrs. Julia Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson and boys and Mrs. Pat Patillo and boys of Orange Grove, California and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and son were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaPlant of Hereford and Mrs. George Gruhkey attended the Boys Ranch Rodeo Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Derrall Sewell and children of Beirut, Lebanon came in Saturday to visit her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weidner. They are being transferred to Midland and Mr. Sewell went on to Midland. Mrs. Sewell will remain here for a month visit and wait on the arrival of some of their belongings. They had been in Beirut for 2 years.

Cindy Fisher of Vega visited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and Mrs. Julia Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dherty

at the Paramount Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox of Abernathy visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry.

Mrs. Fred Miller of Channing was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Monday. She is the mother of Rev. Bob Miller of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys of Amarillo spent Sat. with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts and then spent Sat. overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman and Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Loveless of Lawton, Oklahoma spent the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. Claudia Loveless and family. Saturday they attended the Ice Capades in Amarillo, then later went to Ute Lake and enjoyed supper there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruhkey and boys of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gruhkey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen attended the Boys Ranch Rodeo Sunday.

Chester and Keith Wood of the Amarillo Childrens Home are now living at Boys Ranch; they are grandchildren of the E. E. Allens.

Rev. Bob Miller took Timmy, Terry and Dixie Jobe to Amarillo Thursday night to see the Religious Musical Show "Life"

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dherty

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dherty

Adrian news

BY ANN BEAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson attended the Fields Trails of the South Plains Coon Hunters Association Sunday at Post, Texas and brought home 3 1st place trophies.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens spent a few days in Lubbock last week visiting their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas Havens and Roy Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myer and family spent the weekend at Ute Lake near Logan, New Mexico.

Guy Porter Guest of Amarillo spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudgell and family visited in Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reese and in Olton with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas and families Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brownlee of Levelland visited Friday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Shag McCown and Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family and the Fred Brownlees at Glenrio. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and Tonda of Vega also visited Saturday in the Shag McCown home.

Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie of Amarillo spent Sunday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family at Glenrio.

Mrs. Jim Perrin and Joe, Mrs. Tony Cathey and children of Floydada and Mrs. Nina Collins of Hereford attended the Boys Ranch Rodeo and visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and family spent the weekend visiting in Borger and Gruver with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family met Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuyler and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shuyler of Woodward, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh of Hereford and the R. Lee Petty family of Adrian. All spent the weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Shag McCown visited in Levelland and in Lubbock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson took her sister, Mrs. J. E. Eldridge Thursday night to see

the Ice-Capades and then Mrs. Eldridge went home with her niece, Mrs. Paulene Weaver in Amarillo for a few days visit before she returns to her home in Sonora.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and family were Mr. and Mrs. George Harwood of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Harwood of Amarillo and Bobby Harwood of Canyon.

Mrs. Ted Hale and Teddie spent Friday thru Sunday in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson and Mrs. J. E. Eldridge visited in Lubbock recently with both ladies sister, Mrs. Ethel Bailey in the Colonial Home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pond Jr. of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gruhkey and boys of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Gruhkey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen attended the Boys Ranch Rodeo Sunday.

Chester and Keith Wood of the Amarillo Childrens Home are now living at Boys Ranch; they are grandchildren of the E. E. Allens.

Rev. Bob Miller took Timmy, Terry and Dixie Jobe to Amarillo Thursday night to see the Religious Musical Show "Life"

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art show

Carl J. Smith, Artist
Canyon, Texas

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Party scheduled for Kappa Iota chapter benefit

A benefit bridge party was scheduled for Oct. 14 by Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, when members held their first business meeting of a new season. Proceeds of the party will benefit the chapter treasury as activities of the year start.

Plans for the year in various committees were discussed briefly by chairmen, Mrs. Tom Buchanan presided at the meeting in First National Community Room.

Mrs. Gary Gore and Mrs. Fred Ruland, hostesses, served refreshments to Mmes. Edward Allison, Merle Goff, Joe F. Huckert, Tom LeGate, Kirk Owsley, Kenneth Ruland, Carl Skaggs, Davey Sorrells, Gary Tyler and Arvell Williams.

Victory class president-elect is Mrs. Sargent

Election of new officers featured the annual meeting of Avenue Baptist Victory Class Thursday, when members lunched at K-Bob's Restaurant. Mrs. Carlyle Sargent was named president. Mrs. Johnny Townsend is the teacher.

Mrs. N.E. Tyler was re-elected vice president; Mrs. Billy Wall was chosen class secretary and Mrs. G.W. Duncan recording secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Townsend will serve as reporter.

Group captains are Mrs. Herman Hendrix and Mrs. C.E. Coleman; on the social committee are Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Louis Hagar, on the yearbook committee, Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Don Davison.

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Mrs. T. W. Roberson with gift from friend her barn in painting by Mrs. C. J. Mountz

Along the Frio

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Among out of the community persons here for the wedding of Darlene Sparkman to Jerry Richardson Sept. 4 were Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, of Plum Branch N. C., Rick Schally Jr. of St. Paul, Minn., bridal attendants, Mrs. Gene Duvall, Amarillo, Miss. Mrs. Guy Stewart, Palestine. Also coming were Rev. and Mrs. Darold Baldwin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and David King, Amarillo, Mrs. Glenn Andrews and sons, Etter, and Mrs. Evelyn Seibold of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. Mrs. Seibold arrived in Amarillo about 5 o'clock, having left Calgary around 8 o'clock that morning. This was her first trip to Texas. Her family and the Sparkmans became acquainted during the forties when both families were vacationing in the mountains of the Northwest. They have kept in touch and the Sparkmans have visited the Canadian natives three times. The children of Mrs. Seibold visited here in 1962, coming for the wedding of the Tommy Sparkmans. Her husband died several years ago. Mrs. Seibold returned home Thursday night. Other guests at the wedding included the Godfrey Baldwins, Temple Hills, Md.

Frio School house, about 1903. He helped build the small frame building and according to a letter from Miss Laura V. Hammer, helped her organize the first Sunday School, acting as superintendent and leading singing. The family remained at the same home until moving into Hereford around 1930, all those years being active in community, school and church activities.

Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and the Edgar Vinsons spent the Labor Day weekend visiting the Wayne Betts of Eulless. They went to Ardmore first for Mrs. Dobbins to have medical attention. They were glad to get back to the cooler weather, reporting the Dallas area as being very hot and humid.

Rev. Darold Baldwin was guest preacher at the Sunday morning service at Frio. He and his family had come the evening before as he performed the marriage ceremony in the Sparkman-Richardson wedding.

The Gofrey Baldwins and sons, Andrew and Randy returned home to Temple Hills, Md. Thursday after about a week's visit with their families, the Baldwins and Andrews.

Several from here attended funeral services at 4 p.m. Friday for Lonzo Shannon. The service was in Trinity Baptist Church at Lubbock. Mr. Shannon was the son of Rev. Ray Shannon, Amarillo and brother of Mrs. W. H. Andrews. He visited his folks here in the community when his father was pastor of Frio Baptist Church during the late 40's, he being employed in the Post Office at Meadow for several years.

Mr. Shannon passed away suddenly Wednesday. He was enjoying better health the past few months after going to Mayo Clinic and having a kidney machine to use in his home. His death came unexpectedly.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, Midland, spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and others of the family. They,

Mrs. Mobley and Austin Mobley had supper Saturday night with the Floyd Coles.

The D. C. Millers spent the weekend as guests of Killingsworth Construction Co. in an outing near Las Vegas, N.M. Quite a number of persons associated with the company made up the group.

CARD OF THANKS

WE would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Deaf Smith County Hospital, the many friends for food, flowers, memorial gifts, cards and prayers at the death of our Mother and Grandmother.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Schroeter Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Carmichael Mr. & Mrs. Don R. Henslee Mr. & Mrs. Alex Schroeter Mr. & Mrs. Paul Schroeter Mr. & Mrs. Ed Schroeter and Families.

Church sets special service for next Sunday

The Central Church of Christ, Sunset and Plains is planning homecoming services next Sunday, followed by a basket dinner at the Community Center at noon, according to J.T. Marlin, local minister. This congregation of the Church of Christ was organized in 1902. For the first few years it met in the homes of members; the first building was occupied on East Sixth Street in 1910. The present building was completed in January, 1958.

Bob Wear of Littlefield, who served as local evangelist for the congregation from 1945 to 1955, has been invited to return

and preach on the occasion. Many will remember Bob, his wife, Vinita and son, John.

Wear will speak at 9:30 a.m. to all adults in the church auditorium on the theme, "Back to the Bible." The church has set a goal of 600 in Bible study. He will also preach at 10:30 a.m. on the same theme.

"All former members, relatives and friends are invited to return for Homecoming services. Many warm hearts stand ready to welcome you," Marlin said.

The island of Manhattan in New York City has 7 piers but only nine are in use this summer.

The Bluestone, Greenbrier and New Rivers are three of West Virginia's unpolluted rivers.

Riding, music hobbies

Interests varied for ex-school ma'am

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

RIDING IN RODEO parades and singing in a church choir may seem quite disparate hobbies, but Linnie Mae Roberson is an ex-schoolteacher and ex-ranch wife with a wide range of interests and these two date back to her childhood.

She and her late-husband T.W. Roberson helped organize the Hereford Riding Club and she is one of two charter members still on its roll, although she has not ridden in recent years. She is also the only charter member of La Aflatus Estudio Club, a women's study group, and has been in Music Study Club since 1924.

Ever since she came to Hereford half a century ago she has sung in the choir of First Baptist Church. She continues to live on the farm just north of the city on Highway 385, which has been her home 22 years although the land is leased to others to farm.

THERE ARE HORSES in the pasture and hay in the big red barn behind the house because she likes to have horses nearby even though they belong to someone else.

"I rode all my life," she explains her enthusiasm for that sport, which was not a pastime but a part of the work on the ranch where she lived for a number of years after her marriage, and on her father's farm as she was growing up.

She came to Hereford as a teacher, Linnie Mae Donald, and had taught previously at Lamesa where her parents lived. Before that, her home had been at Snyder where she graduated from high school. She attended North Texas State College at Denton and West Texas State at Canyon to prepare for teaching.

LIKE SO MANY of the young school ma'ams in West Texas towns 50 years ago, she left the classroom at the end of the term to marry one of the county's rancher-farmers. The Robersons

moved to the farm near town after a number of years of ranch living farther out.

Her background of farm and ranch living with its rugged aspects, mixed with college study as a matter of course, study of music while she was a child, and choice of teaching as a career, was typical of many post-pioneer Plains families—and is a likely reason for her varied tastes and zest for living.

She likes to talk about the pleasure she found in Riding Club membership when the Robersons were in the group which went to join parades and grand entries at community celebrations and rodeos "not just in West Texas but in nearby states, in a radius of about 200 miles. We went to Santa Fe and Albuquerque and as far south as Lubbock and Morton often."

After Roberson became seri-

ously ill the horses were sold, but Mrs. Roberson bought another horse later and rode for a time.

HER CONTRASTING INTEREST in the city's cultural life is exemplified in her work with church and clubs. She sings in the Music Study Club's chorus as well as in the church choir, is a past president and has served in other offices and in District Federation of Music Club offices. At present she is chairman of choral music for District I.

La Aflatus Estudio Club has honored her with life membership and she is still an active member, this year serving on the social committee.

Mrs. Roberson has two sons, Hicks Roberson of Hereford and Donald of Yuma, Ariz., and enjoys bragging about her five grandchildren.

About 74 persons attended a picnic at Dameron Park in Hereford Sunday. The group consisted of Andrews relatives and guests. Among those from out of the community were the Richardsons, from North Carolina, Mrs. Seibold, Rick Schally, the Charles Kings, Amarillo, the Fred Andrews and the Wiley Andrews, Melrose, N.M., the Leonard Rogers and daughter, La Sidia, Lubbock, Mrs. Allie Burrus, Texico, the Glen Andrews, Etter, the Godfrey Baldwins of Temple Hills, Maryland.

The passing of Miss Nettie Lee Green brings to mind the part the Green family had in pioneering the development of the area. Her parents, the W. B. Greens, owned land seven miles south of Hereford, and Mr. Green gave the land for building the first

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1967 Mustang 2 dr. HT Beautiful light beige, with some white interior, 6 Cyl. Auto. trans., good tires, extra sharp, one of the cleanest we have ever had.

1967 Chev. Camaro 2 Dr. HT, V-8, Auto. Tran., light gold with gold interior, local one owner, low actual miles, a beautiful little car, look at this one before you buy.

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1969 Ford Gal. 500 4 dr. Hardtop, load ed, light beige, with jade green interior, has had the best of care, a real family car.

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DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



INSTALLED TO OFFICE — Mrs. Leroy Edwards, second from right, took office as president of Sweet and-Fancy Decorating Club in a short program Thursday preceding a club luncheon at K-Bob's Restaurant. Mrs. Dale Henson, right, is the retiring president who conducted the installation, and became treasurer for the coming year. From left are Mrs. R. Paul Conaway, secretary, and Mrs. Lynn Pittard, vice president.

At the library

Child is main figure in novel

The exciting story of a torn girl who turns from everyone in distrust, the mystery of a young actress and a frightened little girl who finds a reason to be part of the world, is told in a new novel found at the Deaf Smith County Library.

THE FACE IN THE SHADOWS

By Velda Johnston
"You'd better stay away from me," the little girl whispered to Ellen Stacey, "or they'll get you like they did Amy. She was my friend. So they killed her."

The little girl's voice held such hushed horror that Ellen felt a chill of fear. Who were they? Did the dazed child have real enemies or were they the shadowy figures of her imagination?

The young actress found Cecily Vandering huddled on the terrace of the Cloisters Museum, half-unconscious from drugs. She wore the uniform of one of New York's most exclusive schools and in her bag were identification cards with a Fifth Avenue address and three packets of heroin.

Her divorced parents had tried vainly to discover who was giving drugs to their carefully guarded daughter, but they dismissed her tale of shadowy figures as fantasy. Yet Ellen's interest in the pathetic child aroused someone's anger. There was an anonymous warning, a nearly fatal "accident."

Ellen began to wonder if Amy Thornhill, Howard Vandering's gentle fiancée, had really been

murdered by thieves who broke into her apartment, or if she had been killed by an enemy who was determined to keep Cecily lonely, confiding in no one.

Here is an enthralling novel of romance and suspense about a girl whose friendship with a frightened child brings her into the world of the rich and the successful, a sunlit world, but one that for Ellen and Cecily was surrounded by dark shadows where a killer waited.

Freddy Cooper in fair condition

A Former Hereford pharmacist, Freddy Cooper was listed in fair condition Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, recovering from injuries received in a one-car mishap about a month ago near Lubbock.

Cooper received head injuries in the accident when his small foreign-made convertible hit wet pavement on the Amarillo highway just outside of Lubbock. The small vehicle slid into a utility pole and Cooper was thrown from the automobile.

He received a severe head concussion and other cuts on the head. He was partially paralyzed for a short time.

Cooper owned Cooper's City Drug here for two years before closing in June of this year. Since that time he has been a pharmacist with Day Drug in Lubbock.

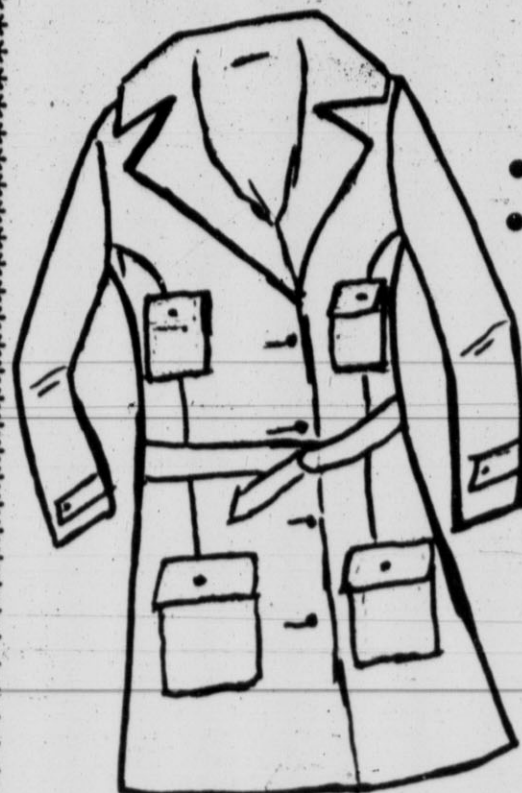
New York City demolishes about 12 piers a year with each job costing upwards of \$250,000.

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Downtown Hereford Bess Moore, owner

Calendar of events

MONDAY

- Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
- Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.
- VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
- Opening luncheon of Hereford Music Study Club, 12 noon, Caisson House.
- Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. Conkright Bldg. at First Baptist Church.
- Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, noon.
- Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
- Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.
- Delta XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, salad supper in Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Madre Mia study club at the home of Mrs. Lynton Allred, 11:30 a.m., to begin tour and lunch at Amarillo.

TUESDAY

- Hereford Board of Realtors at Country Club, 12 noon.
- Newcomers' Club at Community Center, noon.
- Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Bldg., 8 p.m.
- Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
- Women's Golf Association at Municipal Golf Course, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
- First Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon at church, noon.

THURSDAY

- Farm and Ranch luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. V. Hall, noon.
- Mother's Needle Club at the home of Mrs. Ralph Paul.
- Wyche Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Cecil Hart, 2:30 p.m.
- Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, luncheon at K-Bob's, 12 noon.

FRIDAY

- Bud to Blossom in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m. All day workshop and salad luncheon.
- Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
- Rotary Club Bar B-Que in the High School cafeteria, 5 p.m.

Manor founders dinner slated

Tickets are being issued to Kings Manor Founders Association members for the annual Founders Dinner, to be held Sept. 20 in First United Methodist fellowship hall, Shirley Garrison, association president, announces.

Dr. Clifford Trotter, former pastor of the church who is now Amarillo District superintendent, will be the speaker for the

annual dinner. Recognition will be given for outstanding service, and reports made of the year's accomplishments, as part of the dinner program. Music will be by the Ladies Handbell Choir and a vocal group.

The Founders Association is made up of persons interested in supporting Kings Manor, a United Methodist retirement home with Dr. John A. English as executive director. Support is given by the Founders in both financial aid and service.

Tickets to the dinner are issued to those who become members. Annual membership fee is \$10. A contribution of more than that amount lists the con-



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 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but place on the classified page ... per col. inch \$1.12
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p. m Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND

5 p. m Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Bible of the Prairie Press by Dudley A. Lynch. Price \$4.95 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth St.

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HWY 40 East & Myrtle PHONE 364-0169 See the 7 1/2, 12' & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low.

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STATED MEETINGS Second Monday 8:00 p. m Thursday

Floor Practice Herman Ford W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec

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

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

KIWANIS CLUB Thurs. Noon Civic Center

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-tfc

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USED TRUCK - For sale 4,000 used truck \$250.00. Cowan Jewellers, Downtown. B-1-11-10-tfc

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12x65 Two year old Schull Trailer. Panelod, carpeted, high level range. Like new \$5,900.00. Call 364-0944 or 364-0078. B-1-18-36-tfc

FOR SALE - 2 miniature dachshunds \$25.00 each, 703 Avenue H. B-1-10-36-2-tfc

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooper \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company. B-1-21-36-2-tfc

LOVEABLE 4 part Dachshunds to give away. Females. 313 Sunset, Phone 364-5877. B-1-12-11-tfc

WANT TO GIVE AWAY - 2 puppies 5 months old. 364-4258 after 5:00 p.m. B-1-11-11-tfc

FOR SALE - 71 250 KAWASAKI. Like new. Call 364-6579. B-1-10-11-tfc

FOR SALE - 50 weaner pigs. Call 364-0887. B-1-10-11-3-tfc

FOR SALE - Silver poodle puppies. Can be registered. Phone 364-3506. B-1-10-11-1-tfc

FOR SALE - WHITE Deluxe zigzag portable sewing machine. Used seldom. Excellent condition. Must sell before move. Phone 364-0026. B-1-19-11-tfc

FOR SALE: 120 bass piano keyboard accordion. Excellent condition. Call 364-4114. B-1-11-11-3-tfc

ANDREWS-ANDREWS Texas Bullets. Wand & cylinder Ford bull pickups. B-1-11-5-tfc

Prairie hay, \$32.00 per ton delivered. Call 364-6566 or 216-5221. B-1-11-3-tfc

FOR SALE - 10x50 newly decorated and furnished trailer home. Consider trade. McGehee Furniture. B-1-13-11-4-tfc

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 13 to 19. Portable sewing machine, antique console radio chair, clothes and miscellaneous. 833 Blevins. B-1-11-11-tfc

FOR SALE - 1963 Tudor Plymouth. V-8, 3 B-rooms, 1600 s. f., 6 garage. May buy more land if desirable. B-1-11-11-tfc

1969 PONTIAC GTO. Good condition. Will sell or trade. Contact Sam Sell, 718-B. B-1-13-11-tfc

FOR SALE - 1963 Tudor Plymouth. V-8, 3 B-rooms, 1600 s. f., 6 garage. May buy more land if desirable. B-1-11-11-tfc

3 bedroom home Attached garage. Built-in range 1 1/2 bath. \$17,500. B-2-11-13-tfc

3 bedroom brick, attached garage. Newly decorated. \$11,950. Low down payment. B-2-11-13-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom. Moderately priced. Carpeted, garage, nice yard, fruit trees at 233 Avenue J. B-2-17-5-tfc

FOR COUNTRY living - 8 to 16 acre tracts, \$600.00 per acre. Small down payment, good terms. B-2-11-13-tfc

Good commercial lot on 25 mile Avenue. Excellent location. B-2-10-7-tfc

FOR SALE - 66 Chev Truck Tractor and 31 Hobbs Trailer. Low mileage, 410 Jowell, Phone 364-4444. B-2-10-10-tfc

JOHN DEERE Forage Harvester, Model 34 2 row Two years old, but like new. CRAWFORD EQUIPMENT, Hwy. 116 and 385, Levelland, Texas Phone 894-9711. B-2-24-36-tfc

HEATH BARNES BEET TOPPER, 8 Row FARMHAND BEET DIGGER SACRIFICE - \$1600.00. CALL 925-2742 LUXADUCE EXCHANGE. B-2-11-4-tfc

FOR HIRE OR SALE ONE John Deere 55 Combine, 1966 model, 14' header with Hume Reel. Excellent condition ready for maize harvest. PHONE 364-3814. B-2-25-10-tfc

ONE 1968 Model Chev. Truck 14' steel bed, new side boards, new paint job. 1944 six cylinder motor in good condition. Phone 364-3814. B-1-12-35-2-tfc

John Deere Tractor, Model D, two lunger, fly wheel start. Excellent condition. Phone 364-3814. B-1-10-30-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

CLEAN USED TRUCKS Tandems, gravel dumps, cab & chassis, light tractors & grain trucks. KISER TRUCK SALES PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 15-3-1-tfc

FOR SALE - 1967 Ford Fairlane, 500 tudor. All power, air. Good condition. Excellent radial tires. Set at 501 Park, 364-6491 or 364-9239. B-2-22-10-3-tfc

FOR NEW BUICKS & PONTIACS. GMC Pickups and Trucks and good late model used cars, see EARL STAGNER at John Orsborn Buick-Pontiac, 221 North 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364-7222. B-3-30-33-tfc

NEW 18 4x3s eight ply tractor tires for \$160.00 and 16.9x34 tires for \$111.00, all plus Federal excise tax. Phone 364-4333. B-3-20-8-tfc

1965 ELECTRA Buick. Loaded. All power. Excellent condition. 602-Store. Phone 364-1254, after 5:00 p.m. B-3-14-9-tfc

FOR SALE - 1965 IMPERIAL Chrysler. Loaded. Good Condition. \$750.00. Phone 364-6791 or 364-4251. B-3-13-9-tfc

FOR SALE - 1966 Chevrolet Caprice. Phone 364-4844. B-3-10-10-3-tfc

1967 MERCURY MONTEREY. Owner going into service. Power, air, clean. Call 364-4970 or see at 609 Avenue H. B-3-35-2-tfc

FOR SALE - '68 DODGE PICKUP. 509 Avenue J. B-3-10-36-4-tfc

1964 Chevrolet Pickup. Long, wide V-8 4 speed. 364-5149 or 364-0442. B-3-11-11-tfc

1969 PONTIAC GTO. Good condition. Will sell or trade. Contact Sam Sell, 718-B. B-3-13-11-tfc

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John Deere Tractor, Model D, two lunger, fly wheel start. Excellent condition. Phone 364-3814. B-1-10-30-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE: Two freight damaged air conditioners. Phone 364-4333. B-4-10-7-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE. Low down payment. Or will rent. 364-1111. B-4-10-32-tfc

\$20,500 Country home - well kept, 10y. h.p., well - Danchukian, 11y. room, 3 B-rooms, 1600 s. f., 6 garage. May buy more land if desirable. B-1-11-11-tfc

3 bedroom home Attached garage. Built-in range 1 1/2 bath. \$17,500. B-2-11-13-tfc

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HAMBY REAL ESTATE S. HWY. 385

FARMS 310 acres, 270 cultivated, will divide into 70 and 80 acre tracts. Owner will carry loan or trade for home in Hereford. B-5-14-11-tfc

322 acres, 290 cultivated, 2 wells, improved, will divide or trade. B-5-10-11-tfc

2 bedroom, fenced, 150 x 140 lot. \$5,500. B-5-11-11-tfc

5 bedroom, double garage, 8 x 30 basement, \$12,000. B-5-10-11-tfc

\$500 cash down on this 3 bedroom to qualified purchaser. B-5-10-11-tfc

3 bedroom brick, den, carpeted, fenced, air conditioned, \$16,500. B-5-10-11-tfc

219 feet of living area plus double garage in 3 bedroom brick, den with fireplace, nice corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system, storm cellar, this home has all the extras without the extra costs. \$21,000 total. B-5-10-15-tfc

SMALL ACREAGE We have tracts from 1 1/2 acres with 5 bedroom home, 2 acres with home, 2 acres with home and 4" well, 10 acres with nice home and barn. B-5-10-15-tfc

5+ acre close in with home and barn. Also acreage without improvements. Several will trade. Call for further details. B-5-10-15-tfc

Income Property 7-2 bedroom duplexes, good income, will sell all or separate. \$8,700, \$10,000 and \$12,000. B-5-11-11-tfc

OFFICE 364-3566 364-1534 364-5678 364-2553 364-3109 364-3678 B-4-30-tfc

SEE GIBSON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE FOR COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

including AUCTION of Real Property of any kind. Farms, Ranches, Commercial Property and Industrial Equipment. Arvet Williams Auctioneer-Salesman 364-5149 Ben G. Scott - Broker 364-4355 William D. Gibson - Broker 364-2225 Office - 502 Lee & Hwy. 385 364-0442 Hereford, Texas B-4-2-tfc

30x40 BRICK BUILDING FOR LEASE. Air conditioned, central heat, carpet, 2 baths. Plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. CONTACT - L. C. Hewitt, 364-0841. B-5-21-51-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. One and two bedroom units, furnished, bills paid. FOREST AVENUE APARTMENTS. Call 364-1887. B-5-16-20-tfc

THREE exceptionally nice offices. Downtown locations, paneled and carpeted. Must see to appreciate. Phone 364-2232. B-5-15-44-tfc

FOR LEASE: Lockwood Grader Building in Veteran Park. Phone 364-3123 or 364-1933. B-5-12-31-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. 276-5776. B-5-6-tfc

OFFICE for rent on Hwy. 385. \$50.00 per month. J. M. Hamby, 364-2553 nights, 364-3566 days. B-5-16-6-tfc

HAVE FOR rent trailer spaces with 10x10 storage rooms. On our route. Leona Packard, 364-3897. B-5-15-7-tfc

FOR SALE - One set of used washer and dryer. Phone 364-3642. B-5-10-7-tfc

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Lynette Apartments. B-5-10-34-tfc

FOR RENT - Trailer space. Phone 364-4553 - 218-Avenue-A. B-5-10-9-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENT at the Lynette. B-5-10-9-tfc

BEDROOMS FOR RENT. 656-Eggt Stn. Phone 364-1760. B-5-10-35-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, drapes, built-in range, fenced yard, air conditioning. Phone 364-2135. B-5-15-35-tfc

TWO 2 bedroom furnished apartments at the Eldorado Arms Apts. Call 364-0116. B-5-12-10-tfc

TWO furnished rooms and bath to couple. No pets. Air conditioned, carpet, 208 Whittier. B-5-14-11-tfc

6 room unfurnished house, 129 Avenue A. B-5-10-11-tfc

FOR RENT: 4 room house. Bills paid. Phone 364-3744 or 364-6160. B-5-11-11-tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Call 364-6087 or inquire at 114A South Centre. B-5-16-11-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED - CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-1933. B-6-1-46-tfc

WANTED - Baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175. B-6-10-36-tfc

CUSTOM Swathing and baling. Jesse Scott, 364-1108. B-6-10-15-tfc

WANTED 1000 TONS SCRAP Highest cash prices paid for Iron-Cars-Trucks-Pickups-Tractors. Copper-Brass-Aluminum Batteries or any type salvage. HEREFORD IRON AND METAL, North Progressive Road. By City Dump Anson A & June Deering Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. B-6-2-tfc

WANTED - Sewing and alterations of all types. Experienced and reasonable. Gail Hamby, 364-6678. B-6-13-35-4-tfc

WANTED - Ironing in my home. 213 Avenue J. 364-0093. B-6-10-35-4-tfc

WANTED FALL & WINTER PASTURE. DAVID BRUMLEY 364-1174. B-6-1-13-tfc

WANTED - yards and gardens to rotary Hill. Phone 364-5068. B-6-10-1-tfc

ALL KINDS of yard work and odd jobs. WALK BOSTON, 364-4164. B-6-11-8-tfc

5. FOR RENT

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

30x40 BRICK BUILDING FOR LEASE. Air conditioned, central heat, carpet, 2 baths. Plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. CONTACT - L. C. Hewitt, 364-0841. B-5-21-51-tfc

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FOR SALE - One set of used washer and dryer. Phone 364-3642. B-5-10-7-tfc

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Lynette Apartments. B-5-10-34-tfc

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DEPENDABLE SERVICE

CATTLE FOR SALE!
 3 loads No. 1 Okie Steers 375 to 400 lbs.
 1 load No. 1 Okie Heifers 430 lbs.
 1 load No. 1 Okie Calves 275-300 lbs.
 fancy New Mexico calves October delivery.
 These Calves Are Here For Your Inspection

Phone 364-6121 or 364-0549
VOGEL & KENDALL CATTLE CO.
 Civic Center (old Jim Hill Hotel)

Vaughan Real Estate
 Phone 364-2850

TO HAVE A HAPPY ENDING YOU MUST HAVE A GOOD BEGINNING
 Extremely clean 3 br., 2 bath - brick. Beautiful yard - two outside storage buildings. Low down on VA or FHA new loan. Immediate possession. N. W. area.

NOTHING AS GOOD FOR YOUR FAMILY
 This 4 br., brick was custom designed for easy living. Formal living room for guests. Den, dining, kitchen-combination for family fun. W.B. fireplace, fenced yard. Excellent location. Paved alley. N. W. corner lot.

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL
 Buy owner's equity in 3 br., brick on corner lot. 5 1/4% interest loan established. Payments less than \$100.00 per month. No loan qualifying.

THE HOME FOR PEOPLE WITH EVERYTHING
 An extremely versatile floor plan lends this lovely home to formal entertaining or casual enjoyment. 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, utility and storage space galore. Beautiful appointments and coloring in decor. Sprinkler system; electric garage door, covered patio. W.B. fireplace. It's all waiting for you to enjoy - call now!

EXTREMELY LIVABLE
 New 3 br., brick homes in N. W. area with fireplace - all built ins - 2 baths. FHA or VA financing available. One with immediate occupancy - others to be completed soon. Low investments possible.

IF THERE'S A WISH THERE'S A WAY
 Seller will talk trade or carry some on note or Veteran can buy on new loan for no down payment and no loan costs. Older 3 br. home on corner lot. N.W. Hereford. Furnished apartment in rear.

LOADED WITH CHARM
 Shag carpet thru-out. W.B. fireplace - refrigerated air - built-in kitchen - Centre St. location.

FAMILY AFFAIR
 Older home with great potential. If you need lots of room with a low price; see this: 4 br. living room, den, double garage, kitchen, old-fashioned pantry, utility room. Large basement for future expansion of mass storage - also handy when tornado comes around.

IS YOUR MONTHLY INCOME \$600.00 OR LESS? DO YOU HAVE 3 CHILDREN OR MORE
 If so, then you may qualify for this new 4 br., 2-bath home. All brick, single garage, built-ins, and payments around \$90.00 per month. We also have other 3 br. homes under construction that require less income and less children. Call today.

After hours please call:
 Denzil Vaughan Mike Waldrip Virgil Justice
 364-2146 364-4770 364-0670

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\$1 Valuable Coupon \$1
 THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.00 OFF ON YOUR NEXT PLUMBING SERVICE CALL.
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HEREFORD PLUMBING CO.
 NO JOB TOO SMALL
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 Commercial - Residential
 2 WAY RADIO TRUCKS

\$1 COUPON NEVER EXPIRES \$1
 one to a customer please

CAMPBELL REAL ESTATE
 218 West 3rd

- **WILL TRADE** equity in older 5 bedroom, 2 bath home for smaller home or will sell outright. H-370
- **\$500 TOTAL MOVE-IN.** 2 bdr. stucco with garage. Easy payments. \$7,750.00.
- **IF YOU LIKE** luxury and lots of accessories such as central vacuum, an office, a lily pond, a boat house, and others, then see this fine brick home for only \$35,000. H-3250
- **SUNKEN DEN** with fireplace, all built-ins, fully carpeted, fenced, 3 bdr. brick. Choice location. low equity, over 1,800 sq. ft. \$19,400.00. H-3320
- **COMPARE AT \$17,000.00.** 3 bdr., 2 bath home with nice drapes, built-in range, garage, low interest loan. Only \$14,950.00.
- **NORTHWEST LOCATION** but priced only \$16,950. Carpeted and draped with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Reasonable down. H-3314

DAY OR NIGHT, CALL 364-0789

REALTORS
CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE
 Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.
 508 South 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 806-364-1251

DEAL FOR THE DAY
 3 B/R brick on Fir. Large den-kitchen combinations. Fenced yard. Large covered patio. Beautiful drapes.

COZY RETREAT
 Assume equity or owner will go new loan on this 3 B/R cutie. New Shag carpet. New beautiful drapes. New air conditioner.

OWNER ANXIOUS
 Assume loan and move in now. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Den with W/B fireplace. Owner will carry part.

LARGE MOBILE LOT
 225' Ready to move on. Owners gone back to Oklahoma. Storage building. Fruit trees.

VETERANS
 15 acres, older house and barn, or buy and build to suit yourself. Good location on pavement.

Troys Carmichael 364-1082 Marn Tyler 364-0153
 G. S. Wheeler 364-3-38 Mary French 364-0854
 Paul Schroeter 364-0035

IN APPRECIATION
 We wish to thank the following:
 - Big Daddy's Restaurant-Truck Stop
 The Sputnut Shop
 The Caison House
 Coca-Cola Bottling Company
 for providing food and refreshments for those working with the Muscular Dystrophy Drive.

Also our appreciation to the Hereford State Bank for the use of their facilities and to the CYO and Leo Club and all other young people who helped with this drive.
HEREFORD EVENING LION CLUB
 "Veto" comes from the Latin meaning "I forbid."

CARD OF THANKS
 THE FAMILY of Nettie Lee Green wishes to thank all the friends, neighbors, the Deaf Smith County Hospital Staff including doctors, nurses and janitors for their untiring concern revealed in so many ways during the extended illness and passing of our loved one. May God bless each of you.
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Easter
 Mrs. Richard Dixon
 Americans eat about one million pounds of shrimp a day.

MANNING PLUMBING CO.
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 364-0931
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 SPECIAL
 COUNTRY LIVING, with city convenience. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 10 acres, orchard, barns and corrals, on pavement only 5 miles from city limits. Owner will trade for similar house in town. Call for appointment.

NORTHWEST - 3 bedroom, bath and 3/4. \$16,950. Call for appointment.
 \$500.00 DOWN - 2 bedroom, frame. Owner will finance.

FARMS
 160 Acres South.
 160 Acres Southwest
 Both have two good 6" wells.
 Both priced at \$375 per acre.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
 50' Choice location on 385. Sell or trade for 3 bedroom home.

141 North 25 Mile Ave Pho 364-2424
 Evenings and Sundays
 Charles Whitehead 364-0963
 M. H. Richie 364-2370
 Jim Cramer 364-0164

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STAR STREET
 Home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, corner lot, refrig. air, utility room, 1776 sq. ft. Lots of storage, carpeted, drapes, double Garage, excellent location. Well cared for neighborhood.

NORTHWEST LOCATION
 See this home before you buy. Total price \$15,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, carpeted, built in range and oven, fenced, double garage.

CLOSE TO BLUEBONNET ELEMENTARY
 Makes it handy for mother. Any family would be proud to own this brick home, 3 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air cond. Cent. heating, draped, carpeted, all built-ins, fenced, low interest. \$21,000.

EXTRA CLEAN
 Just like new, one year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced, carpeted, draped, double garage, trees, monthly payments less than \$175.

A TOTAL OF \$24,500
 You can have a nice home, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace, all built-ins in kitchen, beautiful yard, garden, storage building, fruit trees.

CALL A REALTOR
 ALLENE WARDEN 364-2102
 LEE UMSTED 364-6633
 MELVIN JAYROE -G.R.I. 364-3766
 LLOYD SHARP 364-2543
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 Since 1947
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LUXURY HOME FOR SALE
 by Owner

Formal Living Area 2,561 sq. ft.
 Semi-enclosed Patio Area 220 sq. ft.
 Total Living Area 2,781 sq. ft.
 Garage and Porch Area 693 sq. ft.
 Total Home Area 3,474 sq. ft.

Extra Features Included
 Antenna tower and antenna
 Antenna booster
 Completely automatic lawn sprinkler
 Paved alley
 Draperies by Beauti-Pleat
 Black natural marble hearth
 7 TV antenna outlets
 12 telephone outlets
 67 double electrical outlets
 Sunken den
 Indirect lighting
 Office
 American walnut paneling
 Kitchen and Utility Room carpet
 Extra cabinet and pantry space
 Breakfast bar
 Ceiling cable heat
 Central air conditioning
 Anderson casement windows
 Thermastatically controlled heated garage
 Floored attic
 Stairway to attic
 Water softner
 2 - 80 gallon hot water heaters
 Inside window shutters
 Colored bathroom fixtures
 Large utility room
 Formal living-dining room
 Miami stone exterior
 Built in barbecue
 Circle driveway
 Intercom
 Gas lighted fireplace
 Cole fixtures
 Steel exterior doors
 Automatic garage door opener
 Garage entrance on rear
 \$15.00 sq. yd. carpet
 Master suite with dressing room
 Sunken golden bath tub
 Torngonal bathrooms
 Much extra storage
 Cedar lined closet
 Fenced back yard
 Flocked wall paper
 Bay window
 Storm door
 Cedar shingles
 1" water meter
 Beautiful chandelier
 Built in study desk
 Located 1 block from school
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 Ralph Owens 364-2560

OWNER LEAVING: NORTHWEST HEREFORD
 Very clean, fenced yard with storage building. Brick, 3 bedrooms, excellent storage. Bonus with Sale: Frost free refrigerator and range. \$17,500.00. H-3505.

MAKE AN OFFER
 2 Bedroom Brick with central heat and evaporative cooling, carpeted. Built-in kitchen. 3 years old. Payment \$113.00 a month. H-2152

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON NORTHWEST DRIVE:
 Compact, and nice. Patio 15 x 18 fenced backyard. It will surprise you! 3 bedrooms, extra storage. \$13,000.00 H-3520

WARM, LIVELY COLOR
 Set the mood for family living plus ideal room arrangement. Step-down living room sets the pace.

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths. FHA Loan. Immediate Possession. \$27,800.00 H-3405

FAMILY LIVING
 is just a skip away from this very well decorated one owner home. Beautiful kitchen/den with fireplace. Comfortable, charm thru-out. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, \$24,500. H-3465

BLUEBONNET SCHOOL
 is just a skip away from this very well decorated one owner home. Beautiful kitchen/den with fireplace. Comfortable, charm thru-out. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, \$24,500. H-3465

ELEGANT
 is the word for this lovely home on Centre. Formal living room and isolated den with beautiful stone fireplace. Mother will enjoy this home! H-3461

NEARLY NEW
 On Elm. Colonial paneled den with fireplace, lots of storage. 3 bedroom, formal living room. H-3527

1700 Sq. Ft. and 4 BEDROOMS
 on Beach. Flexible terms. big rooms just painted steel siding. Northwest School. Priced right. H-3526

LET US HELP YOU SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME OR AID IN YOUR SELECTION OF YOUR NEXT HOME.

WE DO MORE FOR YOU THAN WE HAVE TO

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Minnesota's Dave Winfield struck out 52 Big Ten batters in 34 innings this season and led the circuit with a 1.59 earned run mark.

The Wightman Cup tennis matches between England and the United States women will be held in Cleveland, Aug. 21-23.

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

Forty-eight guns, one for each state, constitutes a national salute.

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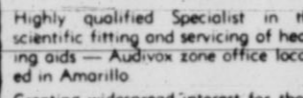
GOLD STILL MISSING
PERTH, Australia (AP)—The historic wreck of the first British ship ever known to have reached Australia has been sabotaged by a mysterious band of divers.
Det. Sgt. W. Doherty said underwater charges damaged the wreck's ancient cannon and anchors. More undetonated charges were found near the wreck.
The ship, merchantman Tryal, foundered in 1622 on rocks off the Mottle Bello islands, 1,200 miles north of Perth, with the loss of 97 lives.

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Dance To Music By THE TEXAS TWISTERS
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Located 1 Mile North of Hereford on Highway 385
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MEN NEEDED
in this area to train as
LIVESTOCK BUYERS
LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP
at sale barns, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 35 with livestock experience. For local interview, write application, address and background to:
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Creating widespread interest for those with hearing problems is the AUDI-VOX Compression Circuits that give constant comfort, yet allows the wearer to hear clearly, even in noisy places
The discomfort of these unwanted noises has proven the contributing factor of many not wearing their aids
This new innovation is protected under exclusive patents of AUDI-VOX, a subsidiary of Western Electric, the manufacturer of the Bell System.
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1. 10 acres, with 3-bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, den and double garage on paving with barn and corrals. Will take \$14,500.00 down, or trade for house in Hereford.
2. 3-bedroom home, 1 bath, fairly new, \$7,900. \$500. down, \$70.00 per month.
3. 10 acres, 3-bedroom frame home, 1 1/2 baths; about 35 feet of cabinet space and built-ins, with cook top and oven, 4-inch irrigation well, on paving. \$10,000.00 down, will consider trade for house in Hereford, 5 miles from Hereford.
4. Near Hereford, 30 acres. Railroad trackage. Price \$60,000.00
5. 120 acres near Hereford, railroad trackage and approximately 1 mile of Highway frontage. Price \$120,000.00, \$50,000.00 down balance, good terms.
6. 10 acres, on paving, 4 miles of Hereford. \$500. down, \$100.00 per month.
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EFFECTIVE DATE
AUGUST 30, 1971
AN ACT
Relating to the recording and re-recording of livestock brands and marks; and declaring an emergency.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. (a) This Act shall apply to every county in this State. In all the counties each owner of any livestock mentioned in Chapter 1 of Title 121 of the Revised Civil Statutes of 1925 shall within six months after this Act takes effect have his mark and brand for such stock recorded in the office of the county clerk of the county. These owners shall record the marks and brands whether the brands and marks have been previously recorded or not.
(b) The owner shall have the right to have his mark and brand recorded in his name who according to the present records of the county first recorded the brand and mark in the county, or in event it can not be ascertained from the records who first recorded the brand and mark in the county, then the person who has been using such mark and brand the longest shall have the right to have the brand and mark recorded in his name.
(c) After the expiration of six months from the taking effect of this Act all records of marks and brands now in existence in the county shall no longer have any force or effect and after the expiration of six months only the records made after this Act takes effect shall be examined or considered in recording marks and brands in the county.

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Club is taken on mock flight

Tickets for Flight No. 71-72 of LMM Airlines were mailed to members of La Madre Mia study club as invitations to its initial meeting of the season, a breakfast Thursday morning. Departure was scheduled from the Dean Herring Air Terminal. Complete with uniformed stewardesses, the living room of the Herring home was arranged to stimulate the interior of a passenger plane where business was conducted during the "flight".
Mrs. G. C. Merritt, club president, Mrs. Don Lane and Mrs. Herring of the yearbook committee were hostesses who served as the stewardesses.
Surveying plans for 1971-72 as outlined in new yearbooks, members also discussed projects and voted to sponsor again a holiday tour of homes as the principal source of funds to support service projects which a committee will soon present for club approval.
One continuing project was adopted at the meeting, assistance with transportation of Kings Manor retirement home residents on shopping trips and other occasions.
The homes tour will be in December, with a Christmas gift bazaar in connection.
When baggage claims were presented after breakfast, each passenger on the flight received a gift package from her secret pal.
Those present included Mmes. C. D. Adams, Lynton Allred, Waldo Baxter, Herschel Black, Charles Frye, James Gentry, Dave Honea, Gerald Martin, Ray Moore, Dale Sains, Ben Scott, Bud Snyder, Eugene Sparks, Don Walser, Richard Ward, Charles Watson, Roger Williams and Ron Zimmerman.

Progress report describes grain sorghum history

COLLEGE STATION—"Grain Sorghum Research in Texas—1970," a progress report which describes an entirely new industry in the state, has just come off the presses at Texas A&M University.
The 120-page publication was compiled by researchers and specialists in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
Dr. H. O. Kunkel, dean of the A&M College of Agriculture and acting director of the Experiment Station, said the grain sorghum story, as outlined in the publication is especially significant in view of the more than \$300 million in cash receipts which Texas-grown grain sorghum has provided for the past four years. Receipts totaled more than \$350 million in 1970. About one in every \$8 in cash receipts from all commodities marketed by Texas farmers has been from grain sorghum.
In 1970, 5.9 million acres of the crop were grown in the state with a yield of more than 330 million bushels, exceeding 40 per cent of the entire U. S. crop.
Kunkel said a marked effect of the grain supply has been the growth of the livestock feeding industry. There were 3.138 million cattle finished and marketed from Texas feedlots last year. The state is now first in the nation in numbers of cattle on feed.
The publication's contents cover cultural practices, diseases and insects, chemical treatment residues, breeding, seed production, handling, various uses of the grain, economics, and extension education in grain sorghum.
"Grain Sorghum Research in Texas—1970" is available from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843.
Louis Bleriot first flew the English Channel in 1909.
Lake Erie is the most polluted of America's five great lakes.

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WAS EITHER THE MOST NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
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PSYCHO LOVER
PLUS
HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX
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Show Time 8:30
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M.D. CHATTER Home sewing now for men

By Mrs. Argen Draper

Home Demonstration Agent



SEWING IS ZOOMING more than ever before with the emphasis on men's clothing. New designs with fantastic colors and great fabrics are appearing across the country on almost every man's back.

For several years, men's fashions have been undergoing a fashion revolution. No longer do they blend into a crowd with a grey flannel suit, white shirt and black tie.

Men's fall fashions can best be described by one word—casual. The unstructured look, along with hot pants and knickers, are some of the latest items for men as well as women.

And, men's fashions have become an important phase in the home sewing explosion. Men are choosing fabrics and colors for their own unique look while women are making the men in their lives "something special."

CARE-FREE COMFORT. Able knit slacks are one of the more popular sewing items to make for men. Choose a double-knit fabric of wool, cotton or polyester from the men's selections now available in piece good departments and shops.

It's important to choose menswear double-knits. They have finer yarns and tighter construction, creating light weight fabrics with a crisp hand.

Selection of pocket and band interlining fabrics compatible with the outer fabric is recommended. For example, a washable interlining should accompany a washable outer fabric such as polyester.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION preshrink all washable fabrics, including the outer fabric as well as inner fabrics and zipper. Pattern companies are now including more selections for men.

Choose slack patterns according to waist measurement. When using double-knits, always select styles designed especially for knits as they have less ease, allowing for stretchable qualities of the fabric.

If not currently sewing for your man, consider the idea and find out what's available. And soon, you may have to make time to sew your own fashions.

HONEY AND HONEY products are important not only to the consumer, but also to the supply of more than 50 important U. S. commodities.

The honey industry assures the continued supply of any commodities that are dependent on honeybees for pollination. Bees produce honey, a by-product as they carry pollen from plant to plant, causing fertilization and production of seed and fruit. Keeping honey on the market, then, keeps the bees busy.

Flavor, aroma and color of honey vary with the kind of flowers from which the bees gather the nectar. In general, very pale-colored honeys are mild and delicately flavored, while darker honeys have a more tangy flavor.

HONEY CAN BE purchased in various forms, including extracted or liquid honey; comb honey, usually the most expensive; chunk, pieces of comb honey plus liquid honey; and crystallized honey, sometimes called creamed or honey spread.

When you buy honey, check the label as the label will indicate the predominant floral source, if it produces a distinctly flavored honey.

Honey containers in retail stores with no designation of the flower source indicate a blend of different floral types. By blending, producers and processors keep their honey brands as uniform as possible in color and flavor.

Honey will keep indefinitely stored tightly covered in a dry place at room temperature. Honey butter, however, should be kept in the refrigerator. If honey becomes granulated, place the container in warm water to re-liquify. Heating extra thick honey in warm water makes it pour easily.

HONEY IS A VERY versatile food as it can be used on cereals, waffles, hotcakes and rolls for breakfast. And it is an excellent afternoon pickup in milk drinks. Honey can also be used as a cooking ingredient, but it's best to use tested recipes planned for honey. When substituting all honey for sugar in recipes, follow these tips: Each cup of honey contains about one-fourth cup of water, so deduct one-fourth cup liquid from the recipe for each cup of honey used.

Use low to moderate oven temperatures for baking. Honey caramelizes at a low temperature and browns quickly. No adjustment for sweetening power is needed when substituting honey for sugar.

When measuring honey, it is a good trick to grease the measuring spoon or cup lightly. The honey will then flow smoothly and clearly, without waste and lost time. When using honey in a recipe that calls for fat, measure the fat first, then measure the honey in the same cup.

EXTENSION HAS EMPLOYED four home economic specialists on the staff at A&M. They are Pat Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings; Roxanne Schnorr, clothing; Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition; and Raye Smith, expanded nutrition program.

All will be headquartered at College Station. I'm hoping we will get acquainted with these specialists and they can help us with our programs. This is a release from College Station and I heartily agree. In our money management programs this information was recommended.

An allowance is one of the best ways to teach your child the art of handling money. It is very important for parents to instill in young children good money management habits.

Children are not born with the ability to use money wisely, nor do they acquire it naturally. With guidance, a small child learns money sense.

ALSO IMPORTANT, are the influences from his parents' money attitudes and spending habits.

In defining an allowance, it is the child's share of the family budget, allowing him independence and self-identity. Yet within the family, each child may receive a different allow-

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

IF MAGAZINE covers this fall are any indication of styles to come, we women may all be wearing hats again. At least young women, and when they adopt a style their mothers and aunts and grandmothers are likely to follow suit before long.

Now all of us who saved our hats a few years, wondering if they would be in fashion again, then gave them to a rummage sale this summer, may wish we'd held out a bit longer. However, those hats probably won't be in the mode again anyway; it will be different.

Judging by those magazine pictures, the new hats will be very deep-crowned, pulled down over the forehead.

IN FACT, THEY look just like those in snapshots taken back in the 1920's, when women were all peering up from under the edges of hats that almost covered their eyes and we wondered why they

did that. A fact that should be known and understood by the entire family.

Three keys should be considered in setting a child's allowance—age, needs and family income. Individual development, maturity, ability, feelings, needs and interest in money management can help determine the amount of an allowance.

Set a time and place for giving an allowance, then follow your plan consistently. If the child runs out of money, avoid "doling out" again. And his allowance should not be dictated or influenced by how much friends receive. Remember, each child's needs differ.

Keep regulation of allowances from a punishment-reward basis. For example, a child should be expected to do certain household chores, and he should do his best in school and behave well at home. These things should not have a price.

didn't all become permanently wall-eyed.

Oh yes, the 1924 hats are currently being worn with 1917 boots (did grandma save her beautifully iridescent bronze boots or her pearlized grey ones as heirlooms in your family?), and with long slinky dresses that look more like those of 1910 than the 1930 models they are supposed to follow. Nothing like mixing a few periods.

SPEAKING OF heirlooms, I hear that Lynne Porach was more than usually pleased and excited when she received the bridegroom's gift at the rehearsal dinner last weekend before her marriage to Ted McWhorter.

It was a piece of jewelry long valued in the McWhorter family and for that reason more treasured by the bride. Lucky the bride who is given "something old" of that sort on the eve of her wedding!

SUMMER TRIPS of all sorts are still a good topic of conversation, and when I ran into Dola Phillips downtown the other day

Dinner is given Calliopean Club

Home of the president, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, was the scene of a dinner which launched another year's programs for Calliopean Study Club Thursday evening. Service projects and study for the coming season were viewed in advance by members.

Yearbook committee members, Mmes. Tom Kendrick, Clyde Cave, Keith Simmer and George Warner were hostesses with Mrs. Wilcox.

Mrs. Dale Furr was appointed chairman for the club's part in providing transportation of residents at Kings Manor retirement home, a continuing project of women's organizations in Hereford.

Another community service activity continued from past years, acting as hostesses at Deaf Smith County Museum, was planned and May was selected as the month for this service.

Mrs. Wilcox announced that volunteers to aid at the Satellite School for retarded children are needed, and members were asked to give time to that work if possible.

Mrs. Kendrick reviewed 1971-72 yearbooks as copies were distributed, pointing out that guests will share with members in giving programs this season when book reviews will be featured.

Following a year of study titled The Great Ages of Man, the general topic this year is News of Women with each initial letter capitalized to spell NOW and denote the emphasis on current life.

Women's place today in such diverse fields as politics, fashion religion and the arts will be surveyed in coming programs. The next will be a style show at Gaston's mall store the evening of Sept. 23, when members will invite guests.

DIRECTIONS BY AIR DALLAS (AP)—Street names and numbers are painted on many roofs of buildings in Dallas. The markings help police helicopter pilots direct police cruisers to a particular spot.

Memphis State has only two away football games this season. They visit Utah State on Oct. 18 and Cincinnati on Oct. 30.

Dinner was served to Mmes. Grubbs, Sue James, Ansel McIrving Alexander, Paul Conway, C.J. Crump, E.W. Dettman, Alton Fraser, J.T. Gilbreath, David Gibson, Roy Word, Furr and the hostesses.

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JONES MOTOR COMPANY

your Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge Dealer is proud to announce a new member of their sales staff, Mr. Lupe T. Alvarado. We at Jones Motors think we are very fortunate to have Mr. Alvarado on our Sales Staff. Mr. Lupe Alvarado graduated from high school in Hereford and has lived here all his life. Lupe Alvarado has been associated with a local finance company in Hereford for the last three years and he is qualified to help his many Spanish-speaking friends with their new and used car needs.

Lupe says come in and visit with him or call and he will come out.

JONES MOTORS

345 E. First Hereford 364-3150

Hereford member in area office

Mrs. Jim Culpepper of Hereford was elected Area I treasurer for next year in the Young Homemakers of Texas, at the annual area convention at Muleshoe Saturday.

Another member of the Hereford chapter, Mrs. Charles Weatherford, completed her term as area president as she presided for convention sessions, and was named parliamentarian for the coming year. Mrs. Pete Laney of Hale Center will be the new president.

Other officers elected for 1971-72 are Mrs. Ronald Hill of Roosevelt and Mrs. Wayne Ste-

phens of Silverton, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Powell of Muleshoe, treasurer. Ima Dora Haile of Plainview is the area advisor.

Hale Center chapter won the yearly award as the area's outstanding chapter, with a \$75 cash prize, and Teresa Criswell of Idalou received the \$100 award for the area Little Sister, or outstanding homemaking student. Mrs. Weatherford announced these at the Tenth Annual area awards banquet Saturday evening in Muleshoe high school cafeteria.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Listerine</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.09 Value</p> <p>14 oz. Plastic Bottle</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">71¢</p> <p>One Day Only</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Prestone</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Antifreeze</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Get Your Car Ready</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now & Save</p> <p>Reg. \$2.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1⁶⁷</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Value Gal.</p>

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UNUSUAL HOUSEHOLD PET.....

On a fateful day in April, a tiny prairie dog just two or three days old, "fell out of a hole," and into a trench.

The field crew of Gifford-Hill Irrigation Systems, under the direction of foreman Gerald Townsend, had dug the trench through the underground home of the family of prairie dogs. One infant animal, with her eyes yet closed, was the only survivor of the incident.

Townsend wrapped the little rodent in his handkerchief, took her home at the end of the day and named her "Woofie." He fed the tyke milk with a medicine dropper.

Finding that cow's milk disagreed with Woofie's digestive system, Townsend and his wife, Lillie Pearl, tried baby formula goat's milk, and this worked.

Woofie's diet now includes plums, grapes, watermelon, apples, meat, french fried potatoes, oats, oatmeal, grass and toast. However, she does not care for wheat grain.

At first, Woofie's home was a metal cage Townsend constructed. He covered the floor with straw, under which Woofie would burrow herself when she was in a mischievous mood.

Just recently, the little animal moved into her winter home, a larger cage with an underground burrow. Townsend had to teach Woofie how to dig this burrow, since she was so tiny when she left her natural habitat. Upon close inspection, Townsend can see that Woofie has enlarged her living quarters into quite a complex home.

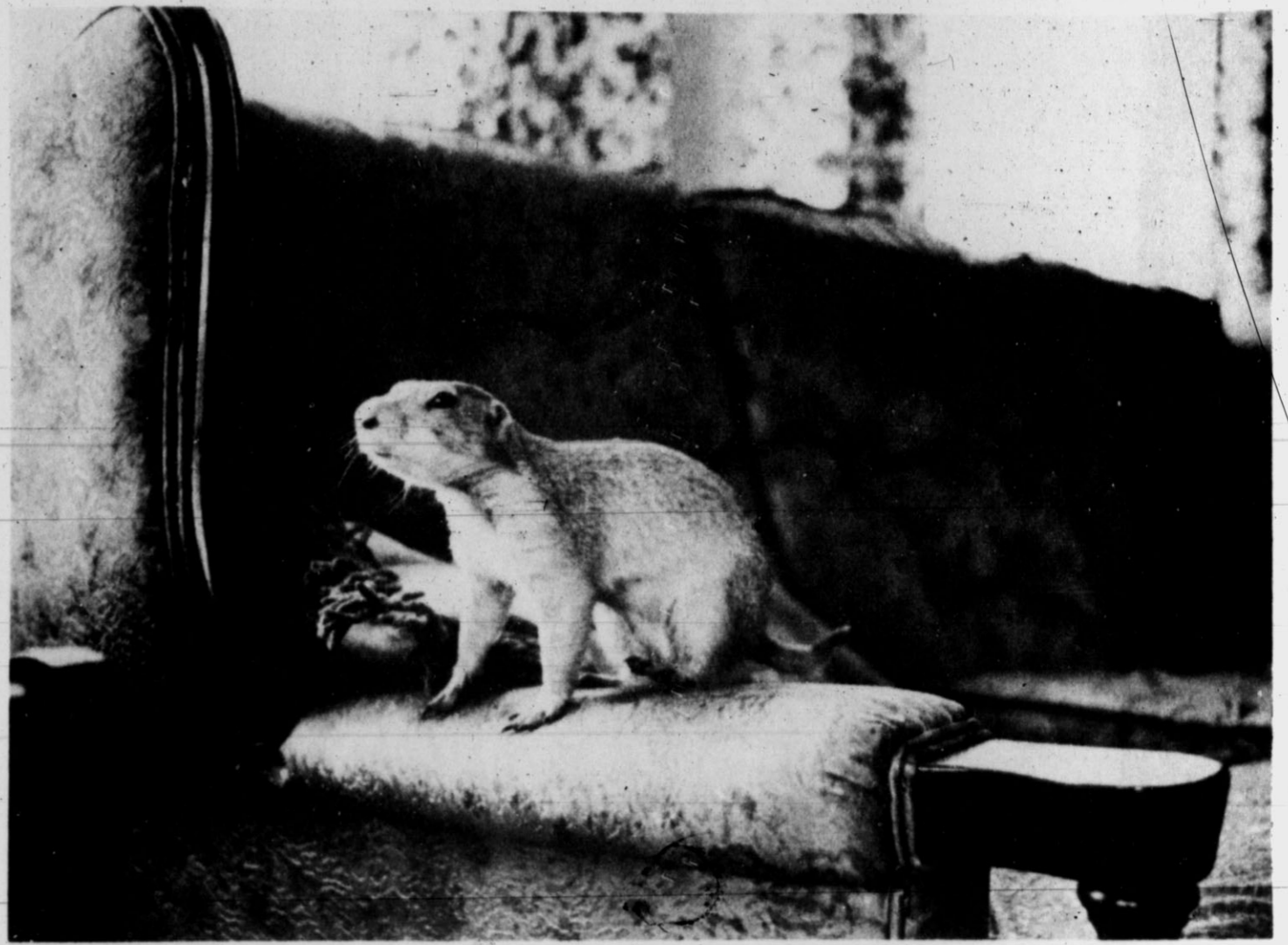
The curious little animal, with body size comparable to that of a Chihuahua dog, scampers playfully about the Townsend household—over the chairs, under the couch and up onto Townsend's shoulder.

Her curiosity about the camera, chewing on the shoulder strap and looking into the lens, along with her speed in flitting about the room, made taking her picture an almost impossible task.

The Townsends plan to keep Woofie as a pet throughout her lifetime, since she would now be helpless in natural surroundings.

"She thinks she's human," Townsend said of their extraordinary pet. She has definite barks and squeals that her owners recognize as anger, joy or fear.

Townsend said it would be almost impossible to make a pet of an older prairie dog who has already formed wildlife traits.



QUEEN OF THE HOUSE — Woofie, young prairie dog pet of the Gerald Townsends of 432 Avenue J . .

Pictures and Story by Betty Koelzer



PLAYFUL PET — Playing with Mrs. Townsend, Woofie nibbles rather than biting hard enough to hurt anyone, unless she is angry or afraid.



FRIENDLY ONE — Not at all afraid of the Townsends, Woofie playfully skips over Townsend's shoulders and head.

The Sunday Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS, SUN., SEPT. 12, 1971

SECTION TWO



SNACK TIME — Here, Woofie consumes a tidbit of ham, one of her many favorite foods.

FAVORITE TOY — Woofie takes a lady's headscarf, and stuffs it into her cheeks, and then 'pulls it out again.





AUGUST BEAUTY SPOTS — The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Buck at 402 Union was selected as the August residential beauty spot. The judging committee for the Women's Division of the Cham-

ber of Commerce also selected La Plata Junior High School as the non-residential beauty spot of the month.

Researchers pump water back into Ogallala formation

LUBBOCK—By giving it an extra push at the well head, two Texas Tech University petroleum engineers and a crew of student researchers are putting more lake water back into the Ogallala formation than ever before artificially.

From five sites in Lubbock, Crosby and Hockley counties they have pumped 65 acre feet of playa lake water into the underground supply this summer at the rate of 1,000 to 1,600 gallons per minute by applying pressure up to 80 pounds per square inch at the well head.

Petroleum engineering Profs. Duane Crawford and Philip Johnson head up the research expanded this summer through the financial support of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

As principal investigators for the project, they supervise work done by students from the departments of Petroleum Engineering, Agricultural Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Geosciences and Biology.

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, director of ICASALS, said the application of pressure at the well head, if as successful as sponsors have reason to hope, could have far-reaching beneficial results.

The research could lead to the successful underground storage of water not only from lakes, but also from future projects which may bring water from the Mississippi River or Canada or any other source.

He said it could help in flood modification or abatement and in beneficial draining of lakes on or near airports which attract migrating fowl hazardous to aircraft.

"The most successful site," Crawford said, "is on the Fullingim farm 12 miles north of Lorenzo, where 45 acre feet of water were returned at an average rate of 1,500 gallons per minute to the underground formation during a continuous period of operation."

The Fullingim site has been the best from a research point of view, Crawford and Johnson said, because it is the only one of the sites with adequate water for good testing. At all other sites the entire supplies were pumped into the Ogallala in short periods of time.

"All of the sites have successfully taken water," Johnson said.

This summer's experiments were designed to determine if the principle of applying additional pressure at the well head would increase the rate of return of water into the Ogallala through recharge wells and do it economically and at commercial rates.

It had worked successfully in 1969 at a dual purpose well near the Canyon Gin on the Acuff Road east of Lubbock so Johnson and Crawford expanded the

project this summer to learn if it would work in other wells in this area.

Johnson said that approximately 20 acre feet of water and been injected into the Ogallala since 1966 in the Canyon Gin site, 16 acre feet of it in one continuous pumping session during 1969.

The recharge into the well had proved non-commercial until a centrifugal pump had been used to apply moderate surface pressure. With the added pressure, lake water was returned through the well at a rate of 2,000 gallons per minute.

The early portions of the summer were devoted to surveying and examining sites and purchasing equipment. Four sites, in addition to the Canyon Gin site, have been drilled and have been used successfully. Three more have been chosen but not completely developed.

Site No. 2 is on the Dunlap Wolforth Farms north and west of Wolforth; No. 3 Melonie Park-South in the Lubbock city limits; No. 4, in the Lorenzo Country Club grounds; and No. 5, the Fullingim site.

At all these sites the recharge wells have been surrounded by observation wells, also completed.

Three observation wells have been drilled at each site so that researchers can check the effects of the recharge on the water levels and monitor the chemical and biological quality of the water.

The recharge wells are 20-inch holes with 10 1/2 inch casing. Lower portions of the well are gravel packed with upper portions cased in cement to surface level to permit water recharge by pressure applied at the casing head.

At recharge intervals the casing is mill slotted. The observation wells are 4 1/2 inch holes with 2-inch galvanized pipe casing.

Three additional sites in different phases of development are on the Ray Kitten farm 10 miles south of Posey; the Loyd Hood farm in Hockley County near Whitharral and at Reese Air Force Base.

Crawford said from the observation wells it had been learned that the water returned to the underground formation moves out radially through the more permeable sections and mounds at least temporarily around the recharge well.

An acre foot of water is the equivalent of one foot of water covering an acre, or 43,560 square feet of water one foot deep.

Tech's engineering professors are using two lake pumps and two centrifugal pumps, all butane operated and completely mobile. Eight-inch lines are used in the experiments.

The research program, expected to continue three to five more years, is sponsored by ICASALS which provided funds, in cooperation with land owners and Texas Tech. The sites were selected to give project investigators a random sampling of the area.

The project may be expanded as needed to include a larger area of the Plains region.

Social Security questions can be handled by phone

The more than 1,700 Social Security beneficiaries living in Deaf Smith County now may conduct simple Social Security business through the use of a new toll free Enterprise number in Amarillo.

Persons who have Social Security business can dial the local operator and ask for Enterprise 83353 and the call will not be billed to the person making the call. The Amarillo Social Security office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each Monday through Friday that is not a holiday.

Ray Toldan, assistant manager of the Social Security office in Amarillo, said the Enterprise

number was originated to area beneficiaries time and the trouble of going to the courthouse each week to discuss their Social Security problems with the representatives.

"It is going to be a real advantage to them and to us," Toldan said. "It will enable them to transact their business with us more quickly instead of coming to the courthouse and sometimes having to wait two hours just for something that takes only two or three minutes."

Toldan said each Tuesday that Social Security representatives are in Hereford they normally see between 30 and 35 persons who have questions about their

Social Security benefits.

"There are at least eight or 10 of these people who could just pick up the telephone, call us at no cost to them, and get their problems worked out quickly and not have to spend the time waiting in the office," he said.

The latest figures supplied by the Social Security office show Deaf Smith County has 1,751 beneficiaries receiving monthly benefits from the Amarillo office. This is approximately \$160,000 per month paid out by the Social Security office to persons in this county.

The Amarillo office serves 24 counties in the Texas Panhandle and only four of these counties have more beneficiaries than Deaf Smith County. They are Potter, Randall, Gray and Hutchinson.

Hutchinson County is the only one of the "contact cities" where the work volume is greater than that of this county, Toldan said. There are 15 "contact cities" operated from the Amarillo Social Security office.

Meetings resume at salad supper

Fall meetings of Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will begin Monday evening with a salad supper at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Gas Company's Flame Room. The women educator's society has not held meetings during the summer months.

Business looking toward a new year is the important item on program for the session Monday, Mrs. Jim Neill is chapter president.

POOR DRIVERS

PRAGUE (AP)—A total of 70,977 accidents occurred on Czechoslovak roads last year, nearly 300 less than in 1969, the news agency C. T. K. reported.

In the accidents, 2,026 persons were killed and 9,332 seriously injured.

Nearly 80 per cent of Australian families own their own homes.

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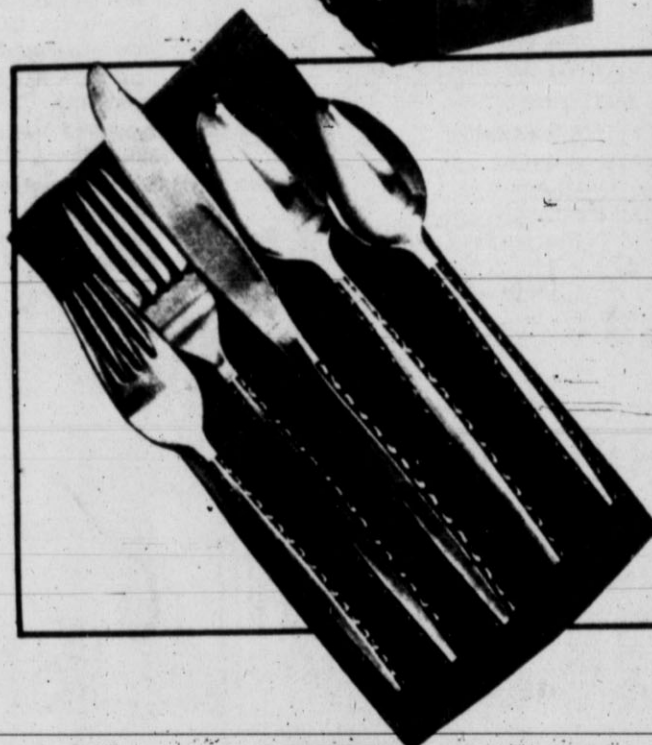
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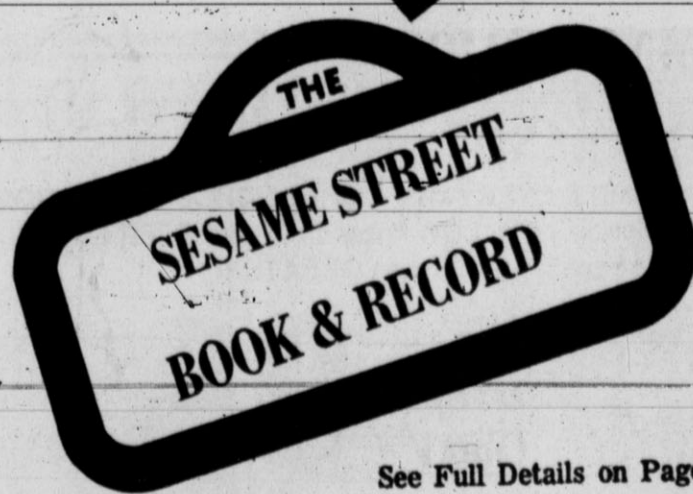
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By the Garden Gate with Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

September's cool breezes bring reminders that soon fall days will be with us.

And that garden chores must be performed.

To put the garden to bed and to add these extra garden touches, which will go into the making of a better garden next year.

Each morning as I go into the garden I am reminded that the weather is beginning to show real signs of the coming of fall and winter. The cool breezes, and the rustling of the dry leaves or pods on the Golden Rain Tree, make me want to get busy and start preparing the garden for the long winter rest.

In keeping with the National Holiday, which comes in September, I observed it by laboring

in the alley. It now has an extra face-lifting. The compost pile is fast growing tall and fat, making good feedings for the spring gardening.

A number have asked me how to treat trees, or what should be done for some of the existing conditions. Homemakers treasure the trees in their landscape design and are eager to help an ailing tree.

When a tree you treasure has been hurt and some of its bark torn away, the very best thing you can do is to help it help itself. How can this be done?

First, if there are cavities and wounds in the tree, such cavities should be treated. As in many instances, the thing one can do which will best help the tree to help itself, is to CLEAN the

wound and make sure that all the rough, torn bark is removed.

Trim this away carefully, and if there seems to be some loose where insects could be hibernating, then trim deep enough and sure enough that this area can be reached and treated. After cleaning the wound, then treat with a tar-based liquid, to which has been added an insect killer. When this has been completed, then the wound should be dressed by applying wound dressings.

These can be tough materials which have been disinfected, or lengths of plastic. Before applying the dressing, make sure that invading organisms have been thoroughly removed. Also use care in wrapping wound with the dressing. There should be overlapping so entry of insects and microorganisms will not happen.



After the dressing has been securely applied, coat well, over all the area. Remember the least crack will give entry of the above mentioned enemies.

My friend Mr. Snyder (the blind gardener) used strips of plastic for the dressings he used, and for coating a water resistant clear liquid. Keep in mind in making the above treatment, that the tree can also aid itself by building through its own pro-

cesses strength to fight the disease or the wound.

After treating the wound, fertilize the tree with a well-recommended fertilizer, to promote growth. Also add to this a mixture of chemicals which will feed through the root system to aid in killing bacteria, or invading insects. To make this application go to the edge of the shadow made by the tree and dig a trench several inches deep, the circumference of the tree, and add the fertilizer. When this is completed, then water thoroughly.

Most trees of moderate size will use at least 10 gallons of water, so water slowly, and be sure that the water with the applied fertilizer reaches the root system.

If perhaps the tree has borers then treat by making a trench as above suggested, and place in this a good application of Bordeaux Mix. Water well. It would also be well to check where and how deep the borers have infiltrated the tree trunk, and use an insect killing spray on the area affected by the borers.

Many of our friends and neighbors of other towns are having much trouble with pests which are feeding on the foliage of their trees, especially the Chinese Elms. First I would recommend that a regular system of spraying be started early, as soon as foliage appears and continue throughout the season. Se- advisable to use a dormant commended. However, it is also advisable to use a dormant spray in the winter as a preven-

tive. This to be applied after all foliage has fallen, been raked, and carried away. An ounce of prevention always pays off. Gardeners should keep this in mind, and use the preventive sprays, not only on trees, but also on shrubs and the fruit and nut trees and other plants. The spray that I use is Ortho Dormant Spray, which contains oil and lime sulphur.

CAUTION: In using the Dormant spray be sure and READ the entire label. Use strictly in accordance with label cautions, warnings and directions; and in regulations. Reminder: this is a winter garden chore.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GIVE LAWNS EXTRA CARE.

Treat for foreign grasses, mow a bit shorter than during hot summer days. Water after mowing and then prepare to feed with a well balanced fertilizer. Water thoroughly after application making sure that there will not be burned spots from over application or spaces not sufficiently watered.

For organic fertilizing, it is advisable to wait until the days are a bit cooler.

Another September chore is to dig and divide perennials, such as bearded iris, daylilies, daisies, oriental poppies, phlox, aguga, and or other favorite perennials. If they have become crowded and the bloom was not up to par this summer, then division of plants should be done.

Many of the favorite annuals can be sown this month. These are Phlox Drummondii, Larkspurs, Gallardias, Nictanas, Ca-

lendulas, and annual Chrysanthemums.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the winners of the Beauty Spots for the month of August. The grounds at the LaPlata School certainly show that much work has been done to make them attractive, colorful and clean. These grounds cover a tremendous space.

Much credit goes to the custodians, and also to Mr. Pat Hughes, who has shown a great interest in the beautification of the school grounds. The W. W. Buck home is an attractive place because of the interesting back yard living-room, which can be seen through the fence. It always gives me a thrill to drive by this home and note the "family project" of planning and keeping the various areas attractive, livable and colorful. Only such can be accomplished by Tender Loving Care. Thank goodness we have many such gardeners in Hereford.

In driving about town, I am pleased to note that many are cutting the weeds, and doing their bit to clean and tidy up

their premises. I especially noted the grounds which had been newly mowed and cleaned at the corner of 2nd and Gough. Also have been keeping an eye on the progress of the Garden Beauty Project in landscaping the grounds at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Is good to see new trees, and other plants responding to their care. Another item relative to beautification was learned at The Bud To Blossom Garden Club meeting Friday. Their members were helpful in planting and beautifying grounds around the flag pole, and the entry way at Wilson and Company. Hereford Garden Club is busy cutting the tall bad weeds at the Garden Center, and were distressed when a number of their new shrubs had been killed by insecticide. This is a continuous project and soon it is hoped that much more progress will be shown. The building is being completed inside, and plans are in the making for paths to be laid in the garden area.

He who aids in beautification, works hand and hand with the Master Gardener.

Offices in club filled

Luncheon followed the installation of new officers for Sweet and Fancy Decofating Club Thursday; as Mrs. Leroy Edwards took office as president for a year. Mrs. Dale Henson, retiring president, conducted the installation ceremony.

Mrs. Lynn Pittard became vice president, Mrs. R. Paul Coneway secretary-reporter and Mrs. Henson will serve as treasurer. Mrs. J.A. Croford is courtesy chairman.

The program was given in Community Center, where the club meets each second and fourth Friday morning for demonstrations and practice in cake decoration. The group went afterward to K-Bob's Restaurant for lunch.

Mrs. Jim Ritter was a guest and in addition to officers, those present were Mmes. Lloyd Smith, Lee Roy Rickman, Jay Kerr and L.C. Roots.

SHAMUS ON FILM HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—"Shamus," an original story by Sam Pessin, is about a hardhitting private eye, and will be produced by Robert M. Weitman for Columbia.

Bill Brown of the Minnesota Vikings leads active National Football Conference rushers with 5,192 yards. He's a 10-year man.



VOLUNTEER DRIVE WORKERS — Among the many young people who joined in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive Monday were the six young ladies shown above as they presented their collections, \$133.00 to drive

chairman, Mrs. A. C. Stengel. They are, left to right, Virginia Harbour, Trollinder, Linda Trollinder, Vickie Harbour, and Anita Shepherd, front row.

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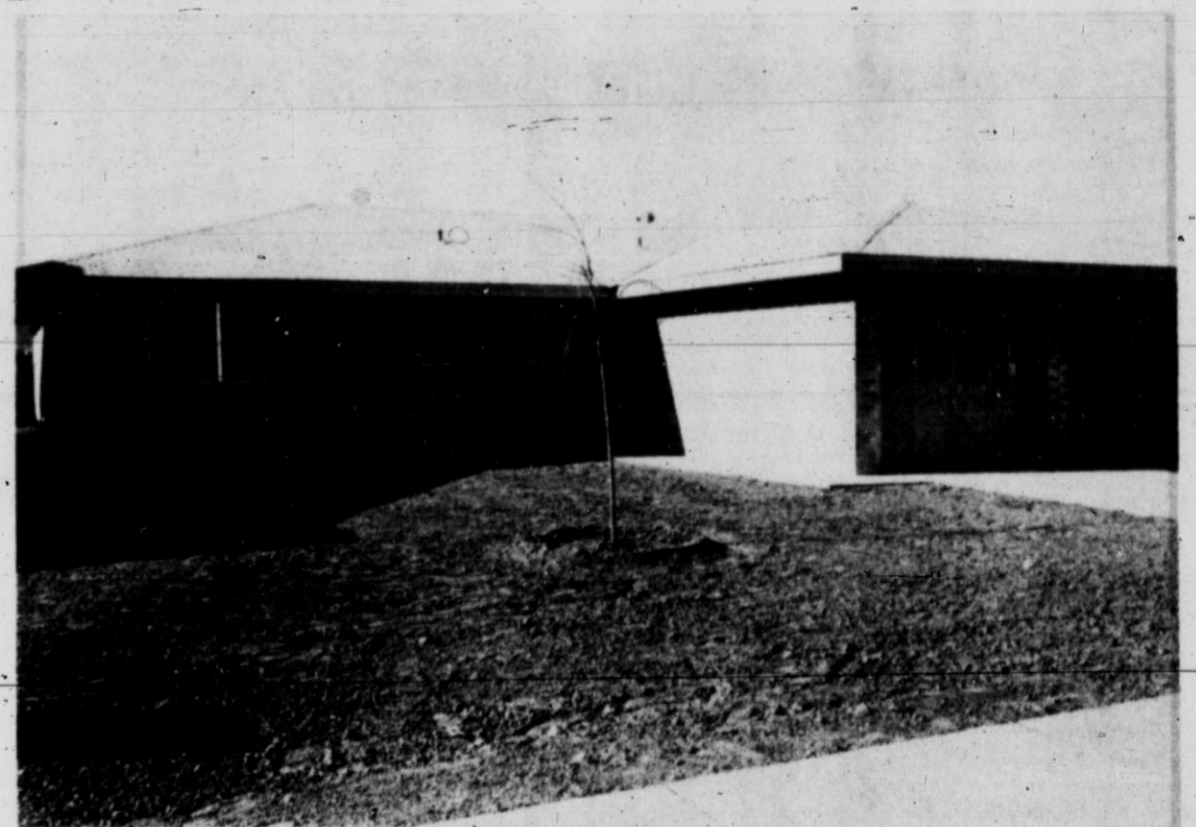
C.L.U., after an insurance man's name stands for more than Chartered Life Underwriter. It designates a high degree of professionalism. Professionalism that's been earned by long hours of intensive study, rigid examinations, valuable on-the-job experience and adherence to high moral and ethical standards that makes a C.L.U. well qualified to help you choose the best life and health insurance for your individual needs. Call a Chartered Life Underwriter for professional insurance guidance.

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Woodburner

Electric Water Heater

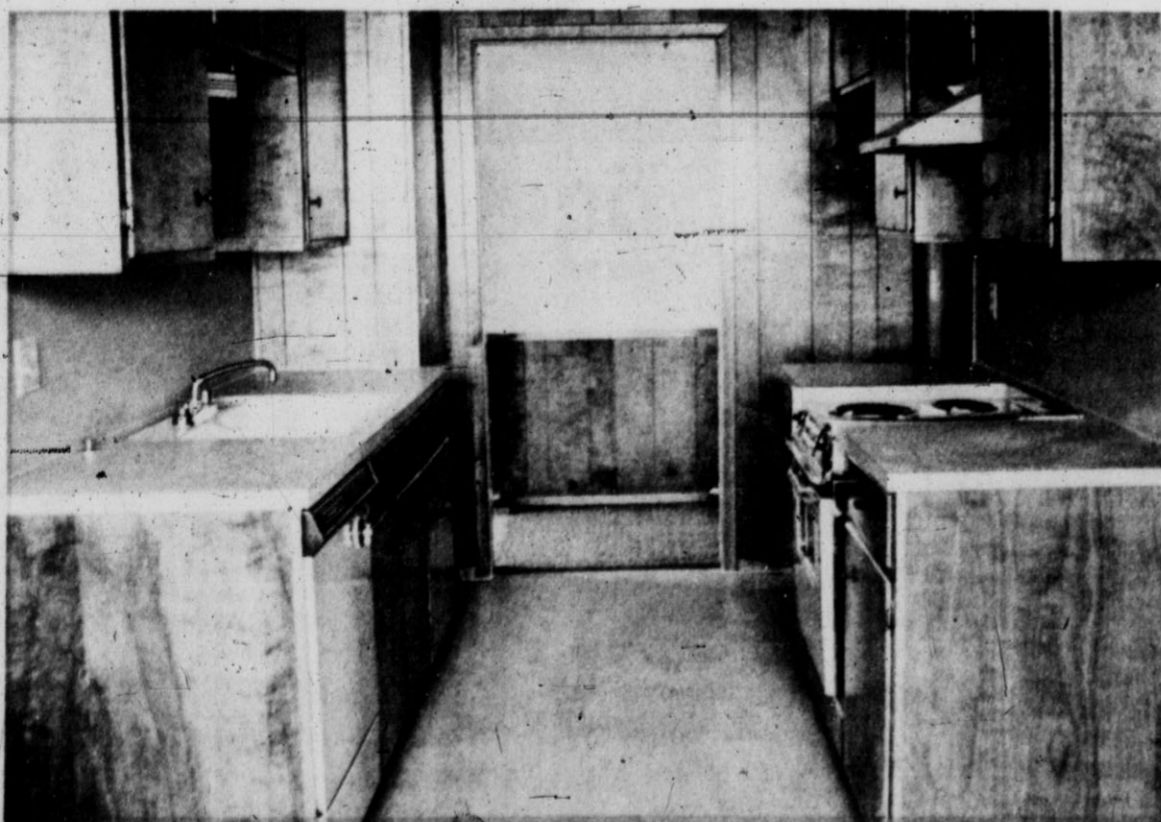
Electric Comfort Heating

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Total
ELECTRIC
Living

1921-1971



TOTAL ELECTRIC KITCHEN



Vaughan Real Estate 364-2850
exclusive agents for virgel w. merriott homes



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Marriage plans of Miss Kim Koester of Cando, North Dakota, and Jeffrey Jorde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jorde of Hereford and Cando, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Koester of the North Dakota City. The engaged couple both are students at North Dakota State University, Jorde a junior. He is a graduate of Hereford High School and his pretty fiancée of Cando High. The wedding is to take place in Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Cando on October 22.

Out-of-towners attend wedding

Wedding guests from other cities here for the September 4 marriage of Darlene Sparkman and Jerry Richardson, in addition to those in the wedding party, included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, and sister, Brenda Richardson, Plum Branch, S.C. Also Mrs. Evelyn Seibold from Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, the Rev. and Mrs. Darold Baldwin and Toye of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin of Temple Hills, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baggett of Portales; Jackie DeLucz and Richard Morgan from Waco. Janet English, Jack Wood and Alberta Templin of Jacksonville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles King David and King of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Pitman of Norman, Okla.; Mrs. Glen Andrews, Hal, Clint and Lynn of Dalhart and Mrs. Guy Stewart of Palestine.

Community calendar

SEPTEMBER
13—Persons interested in formation of a Tennis Club meet at 8 p.m. in Community Center.
17—Public Rotary Club barbecue at high school cafeteria, 5 p.m.
20—Kings Manor Founders Day Dinner, 7 p.m.
30—Kiwanis Installation of officers at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.
30—Community Concert Assn. renewal drive.
OCTOBER
11-16—Membership campaign week, Hereford Community Concert Association.
Detroit Tiger outfielder Willie Horton is the youngest of 22 children in his family.
Detroit Tiger coach Joe Schultz has been in baseball 33 years.

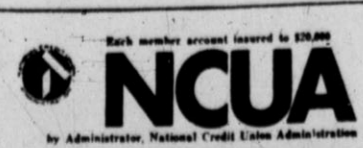
Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
WHERE FRIENDS MEET TO DISCUSS FINANCIAL MATTERS.

As a member of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union, you have friends helping friends, in all types of financial matters. Loans or Savings we're here to help you with both.
Visit us soon!

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW

THE HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION has for the last 3 quarters paid a full 5% compounded annual interest on all savings accounts, plus providing free insurance to (qualified age) depositors, maximum amount of free insurance not to exceed \$2,000.00.

"Save with safety . . . Borrow with Confidence"



HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

330 Schley

Phone 364-1888

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO ALL FARMERS...RANCHERS...TRUCKERS and MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS & OPERATORS

New Requirement

OF THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
FOR ALL MOTOR DRIVEN VEHICLES INCLUDE:

EVERY PASSENGER CAR

- Horn
- Windshield Wiper
- Mirror
- Seat Belts (If anchorage was part of manufacturer's original equipment)
- Brakes (service) (parking)
- Muffler
- Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68 models, if equipped)
- Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
- Tail Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
- Stop Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
- License Plate Lamp
- Rear Red Reflectors (2)
- Directional Signals (beginning with '60 models) See 69 (b)
- Headlamps (2)
- Passenger cars 80 inches or more in width require directional signals regardless of year model. Passenger car towing a house trailer must carry at least three flares and three red burning fuses, or three red electric lanterns, or three red emergency reflectors.
- Exhaust Emission System (beginning with '68 model, if equipped)
- Beam Indicator (beginning with '48 models)
- Tail Lamps (2); (1) if '59 model or earlier
- Stop Lamps (2)
- Rear Red Reflectors (2)
- Directional Signals (beginning with '60 models) See 69 (b)
- Cab Lamps (2)
- Identification Lamps (3) (less than 42 inches at front roof line, (1) required)
- Headlamps (2)
- Flares (3), fuses (3), or red electric lanterns (3), or red emergency reflectors (3)
- Hazardous Warning Light

ALL TRAILERS, SEMI-TRAILERS AND POLE TRAILERS

- Brakes (not required on qualified farm trailers and certain trailers under 3000 lb. gross weight)
- Tail Lamps (2)
- Stop Lamps (2)
- License Plate Lamp
- Reflectors, as applicable
- Directional Signals
- Clearance, Side Marker and Identification Lamps, as applicable to the particular vehicle being inspected
- Hazardous Warning '80" or more

EVERY MOTORCYCLE OR MOTOR-DRIVEN CYCLE

- Horn
- Mirror
- Brakes (service)
- Muffler
- Tail Lamp (1)
- Stop Lamp (1)
- License Plate Lamp
- Rear Red Reflector (1)
- Headlamp (1)

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED ON FARM TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS OF HUSBANDRY, AND FARM EQUIPMENT

- Farm Tractors — Self-Propelled Unit of Farm Equipment or Implement of Husbandry
- Hazard Warning Lights
 - Required on vehicles manufactured or assembled after 1-1-72
 - Front
 - Two
 - Mounted at same level
 - As widely spaced laterally as practicable
 - Display simultaneously flashing white or amber lights, or any shade of color between white or amber
 - Rear
 - Two
 - Mounted at same level
 - As widely spaced laterally as practicable
 - Display simultaneously flashing amber or red lights, or any shade of color between amber and red
 - Visible not less than 1000 feet to front and/or rear in normal sunlight
 - Shall be displayed whenever such vehicle operated upon a highway
 - Headlights
 - Two headlamps - meeting requirements of either Sec. 126-128 or 129
 - Tail Lights
 - Red tail light
 - Visible not less than 1000 feet
 - Mounted as far to the left of the center of the vehicle as practicable.
 - Reflectors
 - Two red reflectors visible from 600 to 100 feet to the rear when in front of lawful lower beam of headlamps
 - Combination of Farm Tractor and Towed Farm Equipment or Towed Implements of Husbandry
 - Operated during time mentioned in Sec. 109

- One half hour after sunset to one half hour before sunrise
 - Any other time when due to insufficient light or unfavorable atmospheric conditions, persons and vehicles on the highway are not clearly discernible at a distance of at least 1000 feet
 - Farm Tractor equipped as I. above if manufactured or assembled on or after 1-1-72, and equipped as II., III, and IV. above at all times when operated upon a public highway at times mentioned in Sec. 109
 - Towed Unit
 - If unit or load extends more than four (4) feet to the rear of tractor, or obscures any light thereon, it shall be equipped with at least two (2) red reflectors visible 600 feet to 100 feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful lower beams of headlamps
 - If towed unit extends more than four (4) feet to the left of the center line of the tractor, it shall be equipped on the front with an amber reflector visible from 600 to 100 feet in front of lawful lower beams of headlamps
 - shall be so positioned to indicate, as nearly as practicable, the extreme left projection of towed unit
 - The two (2) red reflectors shall be so positioned on the rear as to show as nearly as practicable, the extreme width of the vehicle or combination carrying them
 - Provided all other requirements are met, reflective tape or paint may be used in lieu of the reflectors
- Sec. 126 - Requires multiple beam lighting equipment - high and low beams
Sec. 128 - Defines single-beam road lighting equipment
Sec. 129 - Alternate road lighting equipment - two (2) lighted lamps revealing persons or objects seventy-five (75) feet ahead and operated not over thirty-five (35) miles per hour

EQUIPMENT REQUIREMENTS ON FARM TRAILERS

- Tail Lights
 - Only one required until 1-1-72
 - Two required after 1-1-72, visible 1000 feet
 - Only required on rearmost vehicle in combination
 - Both mounted on same level
 - Widely spaced laterally as possible
 - Mounted 15" to 72" high
- White Light on License Plate
 - Lighted when headlights (or auxiliary lights) lighted
 - Make license plate legible 50' to rear
- Reflectors
 - Visibility
 - After 1-1-72 on vehicles assembled or manufactured prior to that time, must be visible 100' to 350'
 - On vehicles assembled or manufactured after 1-1-72, must be visible 100' to 600'
 - Required
 - Two or more on rear - red
 - 15" to 60" mounted height
 - If Vehicle is 80" or More in Width
 - At front, mounted on each side, one amber reflector
 - At rear, mounted on each side, one red reflector
- Stop Lights
 - Two required after 1-1-72
 - Visible 300 feet
 - Activated upon application of foot or service brake
 - Must be red or amber
 - Clearance Lights (required if 80" or more in width)
 - At front, two amber lights, one on each side
 - At rear, two red lights, one on each side
 - Mounted on permanent part of structure so as to indicate width and height of vehicle

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS THE NEW VEHICLE CODE

AT THE

HEREFORD BULL BARN

8:00 P.M. TUES., SEPT. 14 & THURS. SEPT. 16

Members of the Texas Department of Public Safety will be present to answer your questions.

Courtesy of Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court
H. C. Williams, Judge

89¢ SALE!

Furr's
THIS COUPON IS
WORTH 10¢
When you buy a
1 pound Can of
Maryland Club Coffee
79¢ with coupon
Cash value 1/20c. Limit one per customer
Coupon Expires 9-15-71



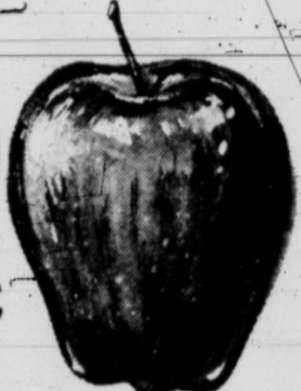
We Reserve the
Right to
Limit Quantity

LOWER
PRICES

PLUS
**GOLD BOND
STAMPS**

APPLES
CABBAGE
GRAPEFRUIT

North Carolina Red Delicious 4 lb. \$1.00
Texas Fancy, lb. 6¢
Ruby Red, New Crop 4 lb. \$1.00
Lemons Calif. Sunkist, lb. 33¢
Celery Calif Green Pascal, Stalk 19¢
Bananas Golden Ripe, lb. 10¢
Grapes Sweet Seedless, White California, lb. 39¢
Pears Bartlett 4 lb. \$1.00



ROUND STEAK
SIRLOIN STEAK
T-BONE STEAK

Furr's Proten lb. **98¢**
Furr's Proten lb. **98¢**
Furr's Proten lb. **\$1.19**

CLUB STEAK
Furr's Proten lb. **\$1.19**

Fryers

Fresh Dressed lb. **29¢**

Hams

Food Club 3 lb. can **\$2.99**

Ranch Steak Furr's Proten lb. 79¢
Chuck Roast Furr's Proten lb. 58¢
Chuch Steak Furr's Proten lb. 69¢
Cube Steak Furr's Proten No Waste lb. \$1.29
Sirloin Steak Furr's Proten lb. \$1.19
Stew Meat Boneless lb. 79¢
Beef Ribs Fine for Bar-B-Que lb. 39¢
Ground Beef Family Pack lb. 58¢
Chopped Sirloin Fine for Bar-B-Que lb. 98¢
Shoulder Roast Furr's Proten lb. 89¢
Arm Roast Furr's Proten lb. 86¢
Shoulder Roast Furr's Proten lb. 79¢

Bacon Frontier lb. 59¢
Pork Chops Family Pack lb. 78¢
Pork Roast Pork Loin lb. 69¢
Fryers Freshed Dressed lb. 29¢
Hams Food Club 3 lb. Can \$2.99
Chopped Sirloin 8 Patties \$1.89
Fish Cakes Heat & Eat 14 for \$1.00
Fish Sticks Heat & Eat 18 for \$1.00
Corn Dogs Heat & Eat 8 for \$1.00
Steak Fingers Heat & Eat 14 for \$1.00
Steak Patties Heat & Eat 5 for \$1.00
Beef Patties Shurtenda Extra Lean 3 lb. for \$1.89
Halibut Fillets lb. 69¢
Catfish Fillets lb. 89¢
Perch Top Frost 1 lb. Bag 59¢
Franks Farm Pack 12 oz. Pkg. 58¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

Cream Pies

Mortons, Fresh Frozen, Asst Flavors **25¢**

Peas Libbys Fresh Frozen 24 oz. pkg. 39¢
Potatoes Gaylord French Fried 5 lbs. 89¢
Okra Top Frost Whole Fresh 3 for 89¢
Strawberries Libbys Fresh Frozen Whole 20 oz. 79¢
Pies Top Frost Apple, Peach or Cherry 24 oz 49¢

Libby's Vegetables

For Stew or Soup 24 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

MARGARINE

Corn Oil Food Club Qtrs, lb. **3 For 89¢**

PEACHES

Food Club, Sliced or Halves, no. 2 1/2 Can **3 for 89¢**

ICE CREAM

Farm Pac Assorted Flavors, 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

DOG FOOD

Friskies, Ass't Flavors 15 oz. Can **6 For 89¢**

Kraut Libbys no. 303 can 3 for 89¢
Potted Meat Libbys 3 1/4 oz. can 6 for 89¢
Tuna Chicken of the Sea Light 3/4 can 58¢
Pears Food Club no. 303 can 3 for 89¢
Crackers Nabisco Mix or Match each 2 for 89¢
Clorox 1/2 gal. 32¢
Beans Libbys Deep Brown 14 oz. can 17¢
Instant Breakfast Carnation Assorted 6 ct. pkg. 69¢
Tomato Paste Contadina 6 oz. can 20¢
Turnip Greens & Turnips Tendersweet 5 for \$1.00

Beets Libbys Cut no. 303 can 5 for \$1.00
Instant Coffee Maryland Club 10 oz. \$1.69
Pork & Beans Gaylord no. 300 can 6 for 89¢
Instant Potatoes Food Club 13 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00
Spaghetti Franco American no. 300 can 19¢
Cake Mix Food Club pkg. 27¢
Tea Bags Food Club 48 count pkg. 44¢
Oats Food Club Quick 18 oz. box 33¢

Del Monte Pickles
12 oz. sweet, 12 oz. sweet chip each 51¢
22 oz. whole dill each 49¢
26 oz. fresh whole dill each 56¢

ALL For Dishwashers 35 oz. Box 79¢

Imperial Margarine 1 lb. 45¢

Tissue

Tapco Baby Soft 4-Roll Pkg. **39¢**

Treet

Armour's 12 oz. Can **54¢**

Flour

Food Club 10-lb. Bag **89¢**

Corn

Our Darling Cream Style, or Whole Kernel Golden, No. 303 Can 5 For **89¢**

Eggs

Farm Pac, USDA Graded A, Medium, Dozen **39¢**

Green Beans

Food Club No. 303 Can 5 For **89¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

Pears

Food Club No. 303 Can 3 for **89¢**

Eye Mascara Maybelline Ultra Lash 69¢
Setting Lotion Dippity-do 79¢
Pyrex Cake Pan 9 in. Round Reg. \$1.29 99¢
Tums Bottle 100 tablets 73¢
Geritol Tablets 100's \$3.99
Facial Tissue Kleenex, White or Ass't Colors, 200 ct 25¢

Notebook Paper

300 Ct. **39¢**

Lint Brush

Amazing new kind of Brush with Easy-Grip Handle, Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.39**

Room

Rug Runners

Big Beautiful 27"x75" Over 6 ft long 4 Colors to Choose from **\$3.99**



Prell Liquid Shampoo

11 1/2 oz. bottle **99¢**



Vitalis

Hair Dressing Large 7 oz.

89¢



Topcrest Arlington Winter Weight Needlewoven Blanket Solid Colors of Gold-Avocado-Blue-Flame 50% polyester 50% rayon 5" nylon binding 72x90 size 2 1/2 lb. weight **\$4.49**

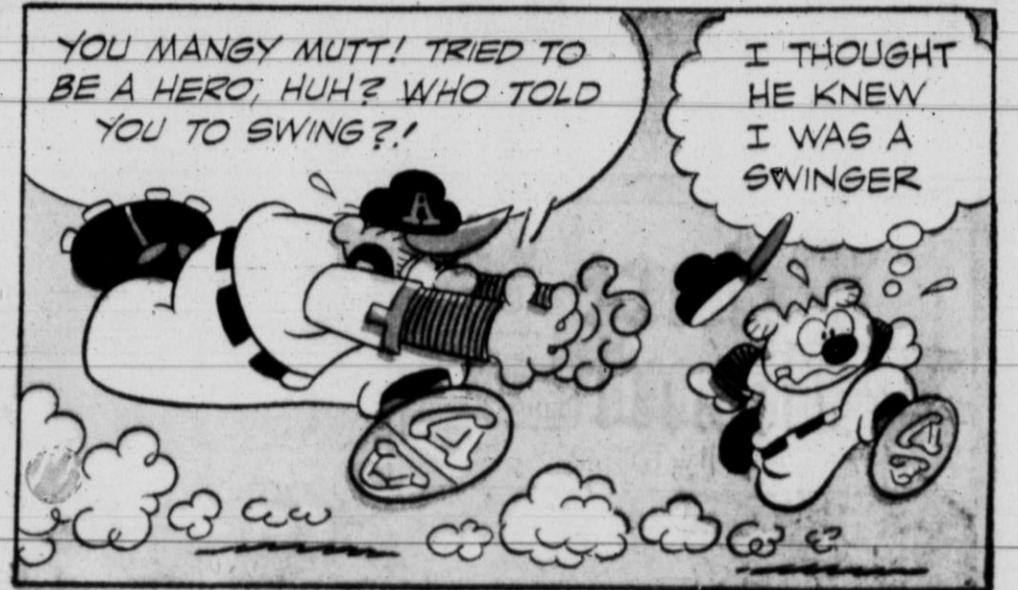
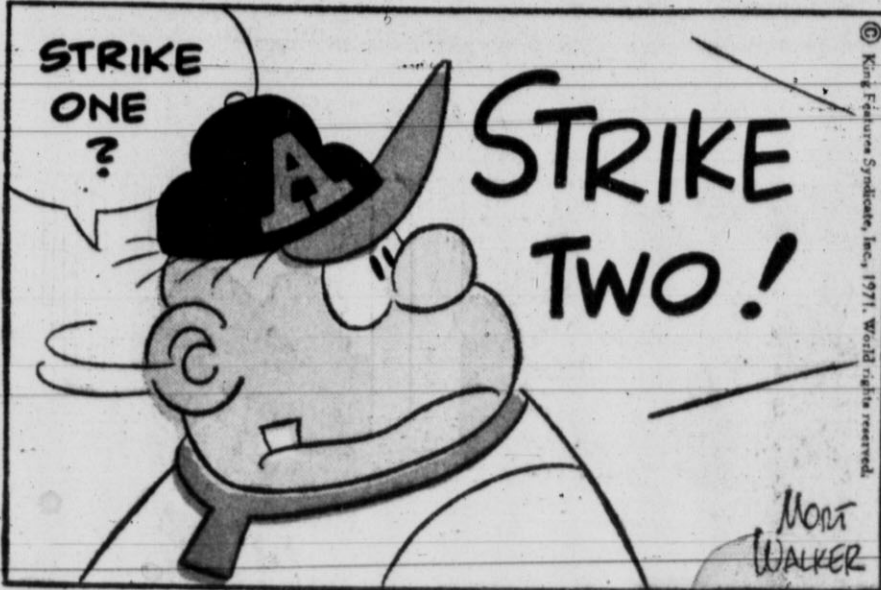
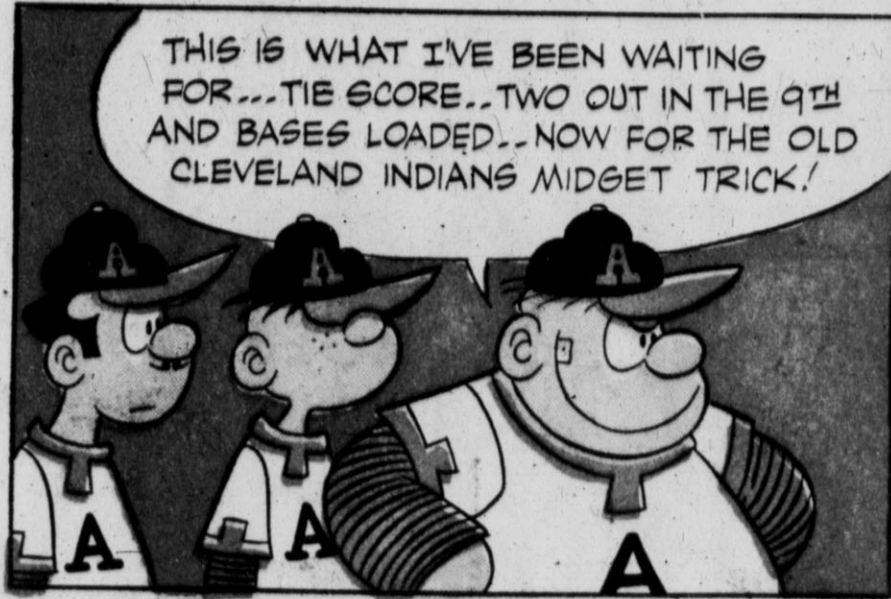


SHOP

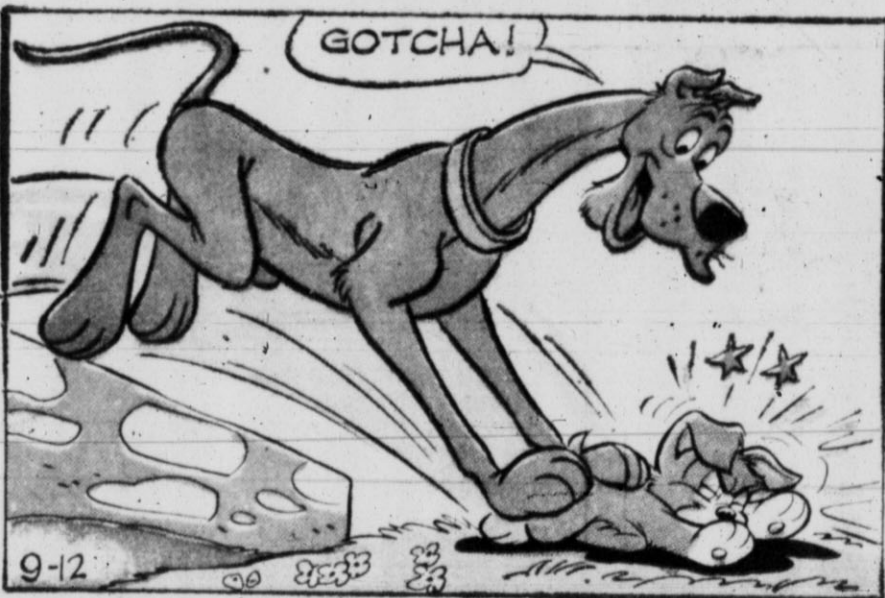
Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

beetle bailey

by mort walker

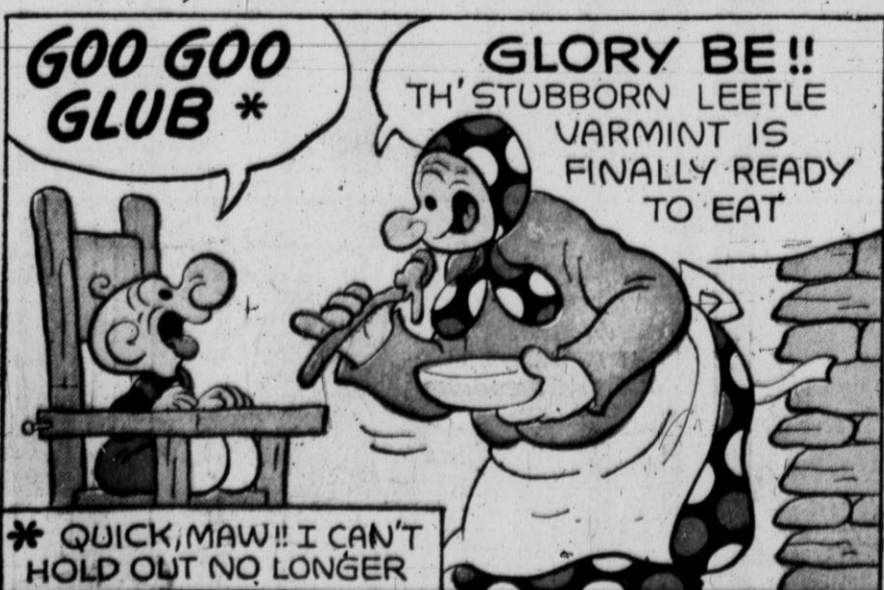


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



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by BOB MONTANA



BRINGING UP FATHER

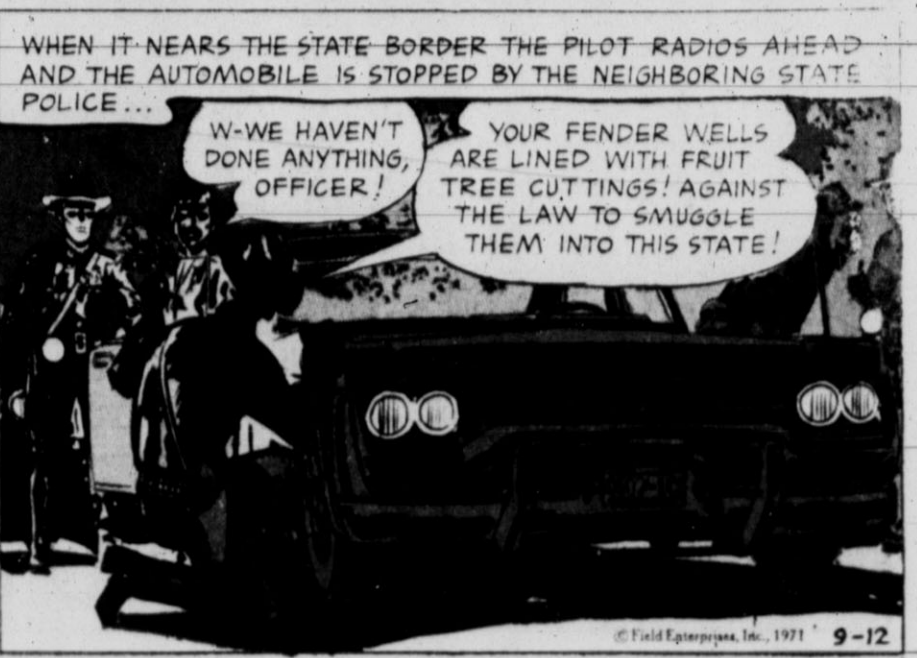
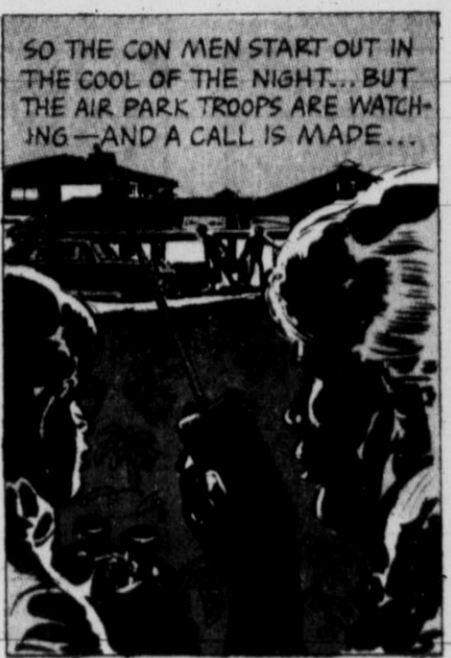
by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from **Heloise**

DEAR HELOISE:
Recently I attended a meeting held in quite a large room. We were all impressed with the decorations, which consisted of gorgeous bouquets of nylon net "Heloise Flower Balls" arranged with fresh greenery.

From a distance they looked like chrysanthemums and were most effective!

With the variety of colors that are found in nylon netting, any color scheme could be used.

Well, bless your sweet heart. Let's give a round of applause to the decorating committee!!!
Heloise

IT'S SEW EASY
DEAR HELOISE:
You know how leftover bias and lace get all messed

up and tangled around everything in your sewing basket? Well, I have the answer...

I now save all my empty adhesive-tape rolls and wrap this trim around them and replace the cover. Then stick a piece of adhesive tape on the outside on which to write the contents.

Mrs. M.L. Sweeney

SHOWER CURTAIN TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
My youngest pulled on the shower curtain and tore through one of the plastic holes. Rather than buy another curtain, I took a piece of iron-on tape in the same color, doubled it and cut a small crescent in the center of the uncut ends (not the folded part).

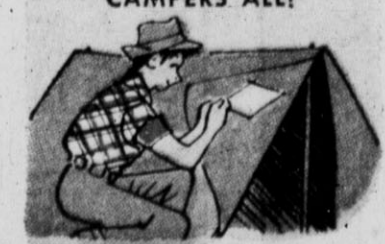
This gives you tape on both sides with a small

crescent near the hole and your patch will last longer this way.

Now iron the tape, CAREFULLY to the plastic, making sure that your iron does not touch the curtain—just the tape.

The plastic melts and makes a firm bond with the tape backing so that your shower curtain will hold together indefinitely.

A Fan



DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a tip for outdoorsmen:

Carry a small piece of adhesive-backed plastic with you to make temporary repairs to snags in rubber boots, rangers, tents, etc.

Sticks quite well to a dry, inside surface.
Walt

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

WHAT'S COOKING?

DEAR HELOISE:
To keep my recipe cards from becoming soiled, I've taped a bobby pin to the recipe box—on the side of the hinged top.

It's so easy to just slip the card into the bobby pin where it's at a better angle and off the counter top.

Kathy Gallik

SPARKLE! SPARKLE!

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a marvelous hint for cleaning your rings. Take an old mascara brush, wet it and rub the bristles in soap and start cleaning.

Those tiny bristles get into little nooks and crannies you normally can't reach.
Kathy McIntyre
Age 13

LET'S PLAY HOUSE!

DEAR HELOISE:
I like the dollhouse I made for my friend. I got some shoeboxes, cut out

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.
9-12

windows and a door and made curtains. Then just stacked them up to make two stories!

You can either make or buy the furniture, and they are lots of fun to play with.
Laura W.

PET PROBLEM

DEAR HELOISE:
We've found that the very best thing in the world for getting pet hairs off upholstered furniture is a chamomile cloth... and it won't harm the fabric a bit!

Mrs. Starnes

PAINTER'S TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
For lack of anything better, I used an ashtray to put some turpentine in for my daughter to clean her paintbrush with while oil painting.

She found the tray an ideal brush holder. Just use the cigarette grooves for the brush, and no mess on the table while replacing or getting another paint.
Jean Hobson

HAIR APPARENT

DEAR HELOISE:
A while back you had a hint about cutting cardboard tubes from wax paper, etc., into sections for use as hair rollers.

I do this in emergencies, but cover mine with wax paper or aluminum foil. Then punch small holes in them for faster drying. Works much better.
Leslie Merfoud

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
"Take time to dream. It hitches the soul to the stars."
Mrs. H. C.

FRINGE BENEFITS

DEAR HELOISE:
I've always loved to do Swedish embroidery on huck toweling, but fringing the bottom edges was real work.

The first few rows were easy, but the thread tangled as the fringe got longer. The selvage edges on the sides made it worse. I finally found a solution. Cut into the selvage, close to the edge, as deep as you want the fringe. This way you can just pull each thread out independently

instead of them all being connected. And your cut will "disappear" into the fringe.
Mary Kingston

FOR THE BOOKS!

DEAR HELOISE:
Don't throw away your used-up jewel toned (foil-like) facial tissue boxes. Just cut out your desired shapes and they make excellent and decorative bookmarks.
Rosie Gately
Age 12

COOKING BY COLOR

DEAR HELOISE:
When I take down a recipe from someone it is usually on a piece of scratch paper. Later I rewrite it using colored paper.

My recipes are always easy to find then, because I put meat recipes on red paper, vegetables on green, starches are yellow, desserts blue, etc.
Sure is a help.
Mrs. J. L. D.

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LITTLE IODINE

THE COMPOSITION ASSIGNMENT WAS "HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION"...

IODINE, READ YOURS

"I GOT SPRUNG FROM THE 3R'S RAZZMATAZZ TWELVE JUNE"...

"SO I FIGURE I GOT SOME LIVIN' TO DO IN THE FUN DEPARTMENT"...

"THE CAMP THING WASN'T FOR ME. MY OLD MAN WAS ON THE SHORTS LETTUCEWISE"...

"SO I PLAY IT BY EAR, EVEN DID THE LEMONADE-STAND BIT"...

"GOT SICK OF WATCHING RERUNS OF RERUNS ON THE BOOB TUBE... GOT FED UP JUST HANGING AROUND"...

"SO SUMMER SCHMUMMER! ENOUGH IS ENOUGH"...

"SO RING THAT SCHOOL BELL. WE'RE GLAD TO BE BACK"

IT'S COLORFUL, BUT IT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE YOU. WHY IS THAT, IODINE?

SEE... ON THE FIRST PAGE... JUST LIKE ALL THE CELEBRITY BOOKS... BY IODINE, AS TOLD TO HER UNCLE LUSHWELL"

DUNN & EISMAN

FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY

HOLD, MIGHTY VOLTAR! THIS IS MY WOMAN! I BEG LEAVE TO DEFEND HER!

LATER! SHE HAS STRUCK A CAPTAIN OF MY MEN!

HE MAY PUNISH HER!

HERE, KADO!

JOANN'S LIGHTNING REFLEXES JUMP INTO PLAY.

OH! IF MY SURVIVAL-TRAINED CREW START USING THEIR GUNS, WE'VE BLOWN THE BALL GAME!

FORGIVE US, MIGHTY VOLTAR! I AM GORDON OF THE NORTHLANDS! WE ARE FEW IN NUMBER... SO OUR WOMEN JOIN IN WAR!

WE COME TO SERVE YOU - IF YOU WILL HAVE US!

IF THE CLAN OF KADO LETS YOU LIVE LONG ENOUGH, GORDON - YOU MAY STAY!

CONTINUED

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

STARTING TOMORROW YOU GO ON A DIET!

I'M GONNA GIVE YOU A LIST OF FOODS TO HELP YOU LOSE WEIGHT

FIRST, YOU CAN EAT LOTS OF LETTUCE AND CELERY AND CARROTS

AND SOME COTTAGE CHEESE...

A SLICE OF MELON

AND SPINACH

YOU CAN HAVE A FEW DIET CRACKERS AND SKIMMED MILK!

DOESN'T SOUND BAD

UNDERSTAND? STARTING TOMORROW!

OKAY, OKAY...

I JUST GOT ONE QUESTION...

DO I EAT ALL THIS BEFORE OR AFTER MEALS?

BUD BLAKE

9-12

