

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eleazar Mendiaz are the parents of a girl born August 14. She weighed 4 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leland Baum are the parents of a son, born August 14. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jose Monse Garza are the parents of a son born August 13.
 Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Cervantez are the parents of a son, Albert, born August 13. He weighed 4 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Corneleo Andrew Segura are the parents of a son, Jesus Jay, born August 11. He weighed 6 lbs., 15 1/4 ozs.

DPS investigates July accidents

One person was killed and 17 injured in accidents in this county during the month of July, according to Sgt. W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor for this area.

The DPS investigated 13 accidents on rural highways in this county last month which resulted in the one death and 17 injuries.

During the first seven months of this year, the DPS has investigated 75 accidents that have resulted in two persons being killed and 62 persons injured.

The Algerian government will own and operate a new multi-million dollar sports complex and will use it for future international events.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

YOU'LL CHECK OUT WITH MORE CHANGE



CALIFORNIA

AVOCADOS
2 FOR 29¢

BET YOU HAVEN'T SEEN PRICES LIKE THIS IN YEARS!

U.S. of Affiliated

JELLY GLASSES
 All sizes and styles
 Each pkg. this week
25% OFF

Texas Cello Pak
CARROTS 2 1 lb. pks. 29¢

Texas Slicers
CUCUMBERS 2 lbs. for 25¢

California Santa Rosa
PLUMS 4 Lbs. \$1

California Elberta
PEACHES 4 Lbs. \$1

Kerr FRUIT JAR
 Regular Quarts
 Case **\$1.79**

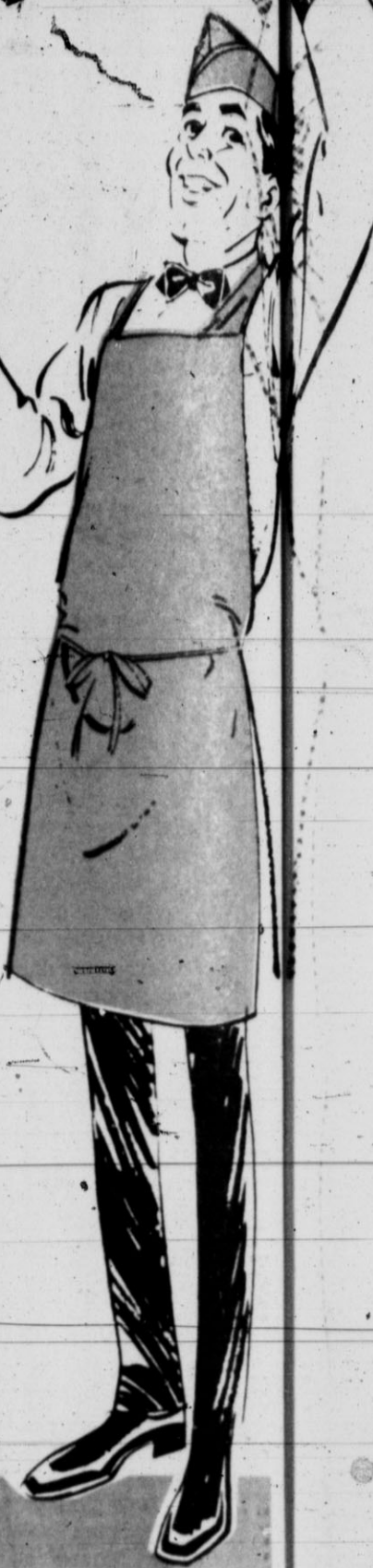
Thompson Seedless
GRAPES 3 LBS. \$1



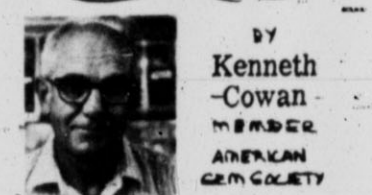
A Country Within a Country!

GRANDMA'S DELICATESSEN
 Cakes & Pies Baked Fresh Daily
 DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHESES

Shurfresh Milk and Tender Crust Bread



Gem-Wise
 Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions



DIAMONDS FOR EVERYONE

Diamonds have been universally loved since before Pliny's time, and probably will still be as highly regarded when sun mer homes on the moon are reality. While many women dream of a five-carat "sparkler", it is not necessary to put off ownership of a genuine diamond until that day comes. Even the tiniest of girl babies can own a diamond of her own set in a locket or baby ring that can become a charm later on. Those of you with pierced ears can easily wear diamonds that lend glamor to every costume. Starter bracelets and necklaces set with diamonds are a practical idea today and are a great way to solve a family's dilemma on what to give mother, wife or sister on special anniversaries and birthdays. There are many new, attractive designs now in these "diamonds that grow" jewelry pieces both in white and the popular yellow gold combinations.

Precious little gold pins in animal or flora and fauna shapes can be enlivened with small, twinkling diamond eyes and collars. Men can also enjoy diamonds set in tie bars, cufflinks, or tacs. The secret in using these smaller stones is their placement in the design, and in the diamond cutting. Some small diamonds are what we term single cuts with a circular top, and sixteen facets for brilliance. Other small diamonds may be full cut with the same number of facets that a stone one carat or more in weight receives. We will be happy to show you some examples of diamond jewelry you can enjoy today regardless of budget. Stop in soon.

Cowan Jewellers
 Downtown Hereford

Family Favorites
 Tide, Cheer, Oxidol, Bold, Gain
GIANT SIZE 79¢

Crest TOOTH PASTE
 FAMILY SIZE **79¢**

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY
 13 oz. can **49¢**

GIANT SIZE 79¢
 Ivory Flakes, Dref, Ivory Snow

GIANT SIZE 79¢
 Dash, Salvor, Cascade, Bonus

GIANT SIZE 59¢
 Joy, Ivory

FISH STICKS Sea Star 8 oz. pkg. **4 FOR \$1**
FRENCH FRIES Shurfine Frozen 2-lb. bag **39¢**
PEACHES Shurfine Yellow Cling Halves or sliced **3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1**
PEAS Libby's Garden Sweet **5 No. 303 cans \$1**
VIENNA SAUSAGE Van Camp's 4 oz. cans **5 FOR \$1**
MIXED NUTS Tom Scott 13 oz. can **63¢**
COFFEE MATE Non-Dairy Creamer 16 oz. jar **87¢**
MARGARINE Soft Parkay 16 oz. cup **2 FOR 79¢**
DOG FOOD Kal Kan All Flavors 4 14 oz. cans **\$1**

SHURFINE SHAMPOO Or CREAM RINSE
 16 oz. bottles
 Regular 59¢ each
Your Choice 29¢

KETCHUP Hunts Table Decanter 20 oz. Bottle **3 for \$1**
COFFEE Max-Pak 12 oz. Cans **69¢**
MARGARINE Food King Solids 6 1 Lb. pks **\$1**
CHARCOAL LIGHTER Gulf or Energine Qt. Can **29¢**

Cloverlake ICE CREAM
 All Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

QUICK CHOCOLATE
 NESTLE'S INSTANT
 2 lb. box **69¢**

FOOD KING SHORTENING
 All Purpose
 3 Lb. Can **59¢**

Hi-C DRINK
 Ass't Flavors
 3 46 oz. cans **\$1**

BIG JOHN BEANS & FIXINS'
 Heat & Eat
 35 oz. can **59¢**

WITH OUR UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES!



U. S. D. A. INSPECTED WHOLE

FRYERS

WHOLE LB. **29¢**

Cut-up

FRYERS	lb.	35c
LEGS	lb.	59c
THIGHS	lb.	59c
BREAST	lb.	79c

HAMS Wrights or Longhorn Whole or Halves LB. **55¢**

CHUCK ROAST U. S. D. A. Choice, Lb. **59¢**

FAMILY STEAK LB. **75¢**

HENS Medallion Cornish Hens 22 oz. **79¢**

CURED HAM Center Slices lb. **\$1.09**

JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE

SPF SAUSAGE

2-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

CLIP THESE VALUABLE SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

MORTON FROZEN MEXICAN DINNERS

PKG. **25¢**

Limit Three Pkgs WITH THIS CERTIFICATE

LOW LOW PRICES

SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

AMERICAN BEAUTY MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

6 OZ. PKG. **5¢**

Limit Three Boxes WITH THIS CERTIFICATE

LOW LOW PRICES

SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

SECRET (35¢ OFF LABEL) Anti-Perspirant

3 OZ. **29¢**

Limit Two WITH THIS CERTIFICATE

LOW LOW PRICES

SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

SECRET ANTI PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

3 OZ. CAN

Limit Two With Savings Certificate

29¢

American Beauty MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

6-oz. PKG.

LIMIT THREE WITH SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

5¢

Morton MEXICAN DINNERS

EA. **25¢**

LIMIT THREE WITH SAVINGS CERTIFICATE

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD THROUGH AUG. 21, 1971 AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ toward the purchase of 3 oz. jar Lipton's Instant Tea

Redeemable Only At: **Piggly Wiggly**

Expires **Aug. 21, 1971**

Limit One Per Family

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|------------|
| TEA | LIPTON'S INSTANT 100% TEA | 3 oz. jar with coupon above! | 69¢ |
| POTATO BUDS | BETTY CROCKER | Makes 40 servings, 28 oz. | 89¢ |
| BABY FOOD | GERBER'S STRAINED | 4 Jars | 49¢ |
| RICE | Comet Extra Fluffy, | 2 28 oz. boxes | 49¢ |
| GELATIN DESSERT | SHURFINE | All Flavors, box | 10¢ |
| PRESERVES & JELLY | Savory Pure | 18 oz. jar | 29¢ |
| SNACK PAKS | Del Monte, Pudding & Fruit | 4 5 oz. cans | 49¢ |
| SODA POP | Shurfine All Flavors | 2 28 oz. No return bottles | 39¢ |
| PINEAPPLE | Del Monte Sliced or crushed | 3 No. 2 cans | \$1 |

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ray Coleman, 207 Elm; Jose Portillo, Mexico; William Metcalf, Box 343; Frank Zinser, 148 N. Texas; Mrs. Roy Robertson, 905 S. Sampson.

Albert Scott, 320 Avenue J; Shelly Edwards, 1605 Blevins; Karen Sue Bruner, Friona; Dora Escobedo, Box 1557; Nettie Green, Kings Manor; Mrs. Emma Schumacher, 302 Avenue K; Patrick Mercer, 1519 Seventeenth Street.

Johnny Santiago, 804 Thirteenth; Harvel Lafayette Watson, 1505 Park; Mrs. Durwood Burton, 610 W. Second; Mrs. Dollie Lancaster, 214 Whiteface; Mrs. Lorenza Ledezma; Box 614; Mrs. Venceslado Olivares, Box 1011.

Bill Steward, Wildorado; Ann Marie Mercer, 322 Avenue C; Mrs. Georgia Whitehead, 428 N. Jackson; Mrs. Donald Deck, 912 Cherokee; Mrs. Daniel Aguiar, 403 Blevins; Don McNeese, 413 Star; Yocum Almus Monroe, 637 Avenue H.

Mrs. Glenn Snyder, 110 W. Ninth; Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; Mrs. Thomas Mercer, 108 Aspen; Mrs. George Stambough, 20 7 Sunset; Mrs. Jose Garza, 912 Union; Mrs. Corneleo Segura, Box 265; Mrs. Teodosio Cervantez, Route 4.

DISMISSALS

Bea Rhodes 8-14.

Louis Ralph Hagar, Mrs. John Patterson, Joanne Short, Mrs. Bessie Lee Petty 8-13.

Gilbert Arellano, Mrs. Charles Rigglin, Ronald Bridges, Antanacio Mancillas, Mrs. Harold Sanders 8-12.

Mrs. Frederico Gonzales, Jose Maria Gonzales, Mrs. Juan Garcia, Alan Kent Almanza, Bobby Joe Jackson, Artie Gwenn Loyd, Robert Todd Marshall, Mrs. Raymon Celeya, Carl Suzanne Gipson 8-11.

Farris Kromer, Mrs. Robert Buckner, Mrs. Estella Mae Voss, Mrs. Manuel Garcia, Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Aubrey Self, Mrs. Ronald Killingsworth 8-10.

Mrs. Mabel Dell Clark 8-9.

Herbert Edwards 8-8.

School menus

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY—Breakfast: dry cereal, banana slices and milk. Noon: baked ham, buttered broccoli, Waldorf salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, chocolate pudding. Snack: orange juice and bread and butter sandwiches.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: grapefruit sections, donuts and milk. Noon: meatloaf, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot biscuits, butter, milk and carrot cake. Snack: orange juice, oatmeal cookies.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: orange slices, hot biscuits with jelly, milk. Noon: Sloppy Joe burgers, potato chips, carrot sticks, milk, peach cobbler. Snack: orange juice and banana bread.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: apple sauce, cinnamon toast, milk. Noon: pinto beans with ham, green salad, cornbread, butter, milk, apricot halves. Snack: orange juice, crackers and peanut butter.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: steamed rice with raisins, milk. Noon: baked chicken, buttered beets, green peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream. Snack: orange juice, dry cereal treats.

Dunlap serves in Germany as truck driver

Richard L. Dunlap, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Dunlap of Dimmit, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four. He is serving near Baumholder, Germany, as a truck driver in headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry of the 8th Infantry Division.

Happiness is what I sell!

Cash-value life insurance. It gives you freedom from financial worry. You can live a little. That's happiness.

CHARLES BELL

PHONE 364-2343

Southwestern Life

SHURFINE PORK and BEANS

With Tomato Sauce

7 No. 300 Cans **\$1**

VICTOR CLEAR PLASTIC FOOD WRAP

100 Ft. Roll

2 FOR **39¢**

PANTY HOSE

Lady BREVONI

One Size Fits All

2 PAIR **99¢**

NATIONAL PENCILS

No. 2

Back-to-School SPECIAL

10 FOR **19¢**

AFFILIATED FILLER PAPER

300 Sheet Pkg.

33¢

COUPON SAVINGS

\$1 Valuable Coupon \$1

THIS COUPON IS WORTH \$1.00 OFF ON YOUR NEXT PLUMBING SERVICE CALL

*Water Heaters *Garbage Disposals
*Sewer Lines *Sink Lines *Tub-Laboratory

PHONE 364-6500
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.

- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 bdr. home with isolated master bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace and fenced yard. 1,700 sq. ft. for only \$19,000.00 Easy terms. H-3316
- \$19,000 plus VALUE for only \$16,900.00. Has 2-car garage, nice lawn, fenced yard, built-ins, 3 bdrs. and 2 baths—\$2,800.00 total move-in, low interest. H-3319
- EDGE OF CITY — 2 bdr. home like new with an extra lot. Only \$8,000.00. H-283
- NEW CARPET, nice drapes with this clean 3 bdr., 2 bath home. Has garage, built-ins, low interest loan. \$15,500.00. H-3305
- MUST SELL quickly - nice, unusual 3 bdr., 2 bath home, with fireplace, built-in, fenced yard. 1,700 sq. ft. \$19,000.00. H-3316
- ONLY \$75 PER MONTH. 2 Bdr. brick is completely remodeled with new carpet, bath, and cabinet top—\$9,500.00 H-281
- \$500 TOTAL MOVE-IN. Your choice of two 2 bdr. homes. Payments of \$80 and \$90. Priced to \$9,000.
- 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

HEREFORD RADIATOR

Frame and Axle
Repair
116 Avenue K
DEPENDABLE SERVICE

MAKE YOUR HOME More Livable WITH GLASS

Glass is our business
HEREFORD GLASS COMPANY, INC.
1302 Park Ave. 364-2652

LONE STAR AGENCY

* RESIDENTIAL * COMMERCIAL * FARMS

GOOD INCOME PROPERTY
\$10,500. SELLING PRICE. Brings in \$225 per mo. 3 units furnished all rented.

STOP
paving rent. Own your own home. 1400 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom home. immediate possession. TOTAL PRICE \$6,000.

TOTAL SELLING PRICE \$8,500
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced back yard, large storage buildings. This house is on Ave. I and close to town.

TWO STORY IN NORTHWEST
less than \$26,000. approx. 2,000 square feet living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 full bath rooms, might be the best buy in this part of town.

TEXAS STREET
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with a lot of extras, refrig. air storm windows, sprinkler system, water softener, humidifier, fire alarm system, water garage doors.

LOVELY HOME NORTHWEST
This home has 1810 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms-2 bath rooms, fenced yards are well landscaped home is immaculately cared for, den, storage building.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
vacant, ready to move in. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, storm windows & doors, sprinkler system front and back, step down living room, beautiful drapes, flocked wallpaper, storage bldg. 10-16, automatic water softener.

GREENWOOD STREET
vacant, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fenced back yard, all built ins, storage building, landscaping in excellent condition.

LOVELY HOME - SMALL ACREAGE \$55,000.00
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, storm basement, charcoaler on patio, refrig. air, fire place.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES by GREAT PLAINS HOMES, INC.
Call us Today to Assist you in Planning For Your Home

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR YUCCA HILLS NORTH If you are planning on a new home to be built in the COUNTRY, CALL US REGARDING THIS HIGHLY RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT

CALL A REALTOR

ALLENE WARDEN 364-2102
LEE UMSTED 364-6633
MELVIN JAYROE - G.R.I. 364-3766
LLOYD SHARP 364-2543
KEN ROGERS 364-0094

"Worthy of Public Confidence"
Since 1947
601 Main Street 364-0555 Hereford, Texas

Vaughan Real Estate
Phone 364-2850

SO LARGE AND LOVELY!
Located in Country Club area — designed for all age groups. 4 br. 3 1/2 baths — living/dining room — den with fireplace — beautiful draperies and magnificent woodwork. Also, corner lot.

NICE BRICK DUPLEX
near Thunderbird apts. 2 bdr. each — have VA or FHA appraisals — low down on new loan

TORNADO ALERT SEND YOU? WHERE TO?
No problem if you own this neat 2 br. on Star Street with new 12' x 14' storm cellar. Buy owner's equity and assume low monthly payments or low down payment under GI or FHA financing.

IT'S A PRIZED POSSESSION!
Valuable now for family living comfort. Extra apartment for income or special guests. Great future potential as commercial investment. Corner lot on Park Ave. Call today. Owner wants to sell!

SEARCH NO MORE
An expertly groomed lawn leads into this sparkling 3 br. with many extras. Easy move — NO clean-up, fix-up problems here. Quick possession. Call now.

ANXIOUS OWNER
An equity so low it's hard to believe! Assume owner's loan - also possible to qualify for payments to meet your income.

\$2500.00 - MAYBE LESS
TO BUY owner's equity in 3 br. brick in Bluebonnet — W. B. fireplace — built-ins — No credit check — loan established.

2 BR. HOME IN DIMMITT
Owner has new FHA or VA financing available. Corner lot across st. from grade school. Very small down if you qualify.

Thinking of buying a new home? Think of VAUGHAN REAL ESTATE — VA and FHA terms allow us to offer options for your new home at a very low investment. Location, price, size, and style will be your very own selection. Call today! Let's Talk Houses.

After hours please call:
Denzil Vaughan Mike Waldrip Carol Vaughan
364-214 364-4770 364-2146

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! INVESTIGATE TODAY YUCCA HILLS NORTH

Enjoy Country living and at the same time the Closeness of City Convenience . . . with

- Choose Your Own Neighbors
- PAVED STREETS
- LOWER TAXES (No City Tax)
- LARGER LOTS
- 5 Minutes-Away From Hereford

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
JAMES GENTRY
— or —
KEN ROGERS

364-4457 Res. 364-0094 Res.
After 6 p.m. After 6 p.m.
289-5690 364-0555
Business Business Phone

REALTORS

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE

Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.
508 South 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 806.364-1251

GROUND FLOOR PENTHOUSE
Elegant is the only word for this 3,500 sq. ft. house with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Create a delightful atmosphere. Be a perfect host at this 14 foot bar. Nothing! I said nothing! is missing from this one.

HORSE HOME
3 1/2 acre and barn outside city on Lakeview and Causey Drive. Move your horse now and join him later.

RENTER'S DELIGHT
Here's your chance to buy your 2 bedroom house with an apartment for rent. Also, another house included for more income. Owner will carry.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
to you if you invest in these 3 small rent houses. Furnished, already rented and close to High School, Jr. High and Elementary. Owner will carry.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Owner already transferred. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with W/B. Northwest location. Assume loan.

10 AND 15 ACRE TRACTS
close to town on pavement. G.I. or owner will carry.

MOBILE HOME
Assume loan with small down. 3 bedroom. 60 x 12. Easy to own. Owner leaving town.

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

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FENCES of ALL TYPES

- Commercial
- Residential
- Cedar
- Chain Link

Free Estimates
BURNIA RILEY 364-2295

Hereford Real Estate

*Homes *Farms *Ranches
Residential - Commercial - Industrial

COMPARE: 3 bedroom; 2 full baths, fully carpeted, brick, w.b. fireplace, corner lot, fenced yard, \$18,950.00 or \$11.15 a foot living area. Compare this for value.

MAKE OFFER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranger Drive, under \$17,000.

\$500.00 MOVES YOU IN: 2 bedroom and 3 bedroom, North Hereford.

\$1,000 MOVES YOU IN: Large 2 bedroom Brick, New Carpet, Completely Redecorated. Total price of \$9,500.00 - VALUE

FARMS
160 Acres, Tabletop on pavement, 2 over 500 G.P.M. 6" wells. Over 100 feet of water-bearing sand. \$375.00 Acre \$10,000.00 Down. Owner will carry balance. What else could you ask for?
SECTION: Near Feedlot, N.E. 3 good 8" wells. tile, allotted, \$325.00 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

MOBILE HOME

SUB-DIVISION WITH 100 LOTS

BUY YOUR LOT TODAY! \$29.93 monthly

no down payment and you can own your own lot.

SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298—OFFICE—DAYS NITE & SUNDAY—HOME—364-2814
804 S. 25 MILE AVE.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES

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PHONE 364-2222

NIGHTS & HOLIDAYS
Jeane Coker 364-5439
Betty Cope 289-5511
Ralph Owens 364-2560
Jerry Coker 364-5439
Sam Long 364-0381

AT 314 - 16th STREET
in Bluebonnet Addition you'll find a sunken family room with fireplace, isolated master bedroom — kitchen with lots of storage — you'll like it —H-3512

119 GREENWOOD IS NEW
paneling and beamed ceiling in family room plus fireplace and lucious shag carpeting — dining has buffet built-in plus planning desk — bedrooms are large — call for your appointment today. H-3479

135 CHEROKEE WHERE
special attention to family living is a Bonus — you must see the family room — kitchen combination with beamed ceilings, fireplace — near shopping and Bluebonnet school is a Ship away! Priced RIGHT! H-3465

349 STADIUM HOME
will be sold only because owner needs acreage for equipment — 1820 sq. ft. quality home — kitchen storage in abundance — let's see it today. H-3452

130 NORTHWEST DRIVE
perfect for newlyweds or young family — 3 bedrooms, storage will amaze you — storage also in garage — patio 15 x 18 in fenced backyard — possession immediate. H-3520

201 CHEROKEE . . . YES IT HAS 3 GARAGES!
Where else would you put the boat or motorcycles or camping equipment? Fine home is different — sunken living room, paneled den is warm — decorated in colors representative of today's life style. H-3405

241 CENTRE STREET
Does Quality count? This home will please the particular — charm flows throughout each well designed room — Isolated den keeps family privacy intact — schools nearby — you'll be glad you called. H-3494

107 MIMOZA — WILL BRING
happiness — this den will comfort and delight Dad while Mom will enjoy the fine kitchen — children will love their playmates — owner transferred and so is forced to sell — H-3464

110 ELM
2 Bedrooms with lots of room, 2 baths. Fireplace in large den. Large closets just right for a small family. Move to Northwest Hereford on a quiet street. H-2166

Read The Classified Want Ads!

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

LAND
 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 \$6,000.00

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.

7. Highway frontage 10% down, good terms.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 SOUTH 385 HWY
 OFFICE — 364-3566
 RESIDENTS — 364-2553

MOONLIGHTER
 Dance To
 Music By THE
TEXAS TWISTERS
 Friday &
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 Located 1 Mile North of
 Hereford on Highway 385
 364-9629 (Set-ups Available)

HOUSE FOR SALE
 No Down Payment
 Immediate Possession
\$600 Equity
 Name Your Own Terms
 3 bedroom, living room,
 den, kitchen, carpeted
 throughout Single garage.
 Built-ins. 8 months old.
 \$165. monthly.
 1 1/2 bath, corner lot
 Near Bluebonnet School
 364-2857 364-4770

Students seek jobs

The three vocational cooperative programs in Hereford High School have begun operation for the new school term. Coordinators for the programs are Alvin Smith, Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT); Pat McDonald, Vocational Office Education (VOE); and G. C. Graves, Distributive Education (D. E).

The cooperative vocational coordinators started work on their programs July 19, and are finding suitable training stations for the approximately 110 students who have enrolled in the three programs.

High school students enrolled in the cooperative programs attend school four periods each day and work for a local business for approximately four hours each day to receive occupational training. In commenting on the cooperative programs, Mrs. McDonald, said there "seems to be some confusion" in the minds of some business people about the difference in the programs.

Vocational Office Education helps train students, usually girls, in office work such as secretary, bookkeeper or receptionist. Industrial Cooperative Training seeks to train students, boys and girls, in some skilled occupations such as electrician, plumber, mechanic, machinist, etc. Distributive Education trains for occupations in the distribution of merchandise. Examples are: Clerks, managers of small businesses, stockers, etc.

Each coordinator at this time is looking for possible jobs for the students. Employers who might be interested in participating in the programs should contact one of the coordinators at the high school at 364-4456.

"In the past few years several labor laws have been changed to help employers hire and use part-time students," Smith said. "For example, students under 18 years of age can now drive a lightweight vehicle and in some cases the student can work in occupations that are hazardous."



FROM TOTS TO ADULTS — About 150 people participated in the Church Women United sponsored Bible School held at St. Joseph's School in the Labor Camp this past week. Classes were held each evening with "God lives in our family" as

the theme for the course. Friday evening all the classes joined in the Cursillo Hall near the school and presented a "Fiesta Christiana," where they demonstrated crafts and sang songs learned during the week. Photo by Betty Koelzer

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Please send me free information about the 1971 H-R Block Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

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 Tuesday & Wednesday
 Contiflas en El Analfabeto Y BRONCO REYNOSO
 Gates open 8:45 Showtime 9:15
TOWER

Things will be different—our boy's starting to school

(Editor's Note: Not back to school, but the very first day of school is faced by one group of prospective pupils, and their parents, at the start of a new term. (Feelings of a parent at this momentous time are expressed well in an article by an unknown author, printed in a recent issue of Southwestern Crop and Stock Magazine, in the opinion of the Bob Hammans, whose son Craig will be a first-grader in Hereford schools.)

learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick. Teach him, if you can, the wonder of books. But also give him a quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sunlight, flowers on a green hillside. In school, world, teach him that it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. Teach him to have faith in his own ideas even if everyone tells him they are wrong. Teach him to be gentle with gentle people and tough with tough people. Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone is on the bandwagon. Teach him to listen to all men, but teach him to filter all he hears on the screen of truth and take only the good that comes from it. Teach him, if you can, how to laugh when he is sad... Teach him that there is no shame in tears. Teach him that there can be glory in failure and despair in success. Teach him to scoff at cynics and to beware of too much sweetness. Teach him to sell his brains and his brawn to the highest bidder but never to put a price tag on his soul and heart. Teach him to close his ears to a howling mob and to stand and fight if he thinks he is right. Treat him gently, world, but don't coddle him because only the test of fire makes steel. Let him have the courage to be impatient and let him have the patience to be brave. Teach him always to have sublime faith in himself. Because only then will he have sublime faith in mankind. This is a big order, world, but see what you can do... He's such a fine little fellow, My Son.

TEACH HIM GENTLY,
 If You Can...
 My son starts to school tomorrow. It's all going to be strange and new to him for awhile, and I wish you would sort of treat him gently. You see, up to now he's been our little boy. He's been boss of the backyard. His mother has always been around to repair his wounds and I've always been handy to soothe his feelings. But now things are going to be different. This morning he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand and start out on the great adventure that will probably bring wars, tragedy, and sorrow. To live his life in the world he will live in requires faith, love and courage. So, world, I wish you would sort of take him by the hand and teach him the things he will have to know. Teach him, but gently, if you can. He will have to learn, I know, that all men are not just, that all men are not true. But teach him also that for every scoundrel there is a hero, that for every selfish politician there is a dedicated leader. Teach him that for every enemy there is a friend. It will take time, world, I know, but teach him, if you can, that a nickel earned is of more value than a dollar found. Teach him to learn to lose and to enjoy winning. Steer him away from envy, if you can, and teach him the secret of quiet laughter. Let him

Walcott preps for new school year

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The close-knit atmosphere of the country school has been affected little by the change to an independent school district, the superintendent of the Walcott School system says. L.B. "Scat" Russel, who has been with the school for the past five years, put it rather plainly when he summed up the opening of the seven-classroom school this year: "All the kids need to bring is a pencil and a piece of paper. And if they don't, we'll provide them with them." Walcott Independent School District, which was voted on and approved as an independent district just last year, sits about 31 miles west of Hereford and provides the learning facilities for students in grades one through eight. "This is our second year as an independent school district," Russel said, "but the only thing that really changed was the name and the number of people on the school board. We used to have three and now we have seven." Registration will be another simple matter for the school. Registration will be Aug. 23, the same day as the start of school. The five Walcott teachers are taking advantage of the Hereford Independent School District's in-service program by attending that here. The five teachers for the school are Letta Kaul, grades one and two; Sammy Brakebill, grades three and four; Gladys Setliff, grades five and six; and George Brakebill, grades seven and eight. Russel also serves as a teacher. Russel said the enrollment at the country school is expected to reach about 80 this year, down somewhat from the past couple of years. The school is offering this year a continuation of the free and reduced lunch program adopted last year. Students whose parents are financially unable to pay for their child's lunches can apply through the school for a free or reduced lunch program. Also, the school has adopted the state immunization program set by the state this year. This program, Russel said, will start at Walcott in January and "we will abide by all of it." Because of the limited number of students the school participates only in basketball—both boys and girls—during the year. The school is not in a conference and schedules games with "anybody we can."



CITED FOR SERVICE — Isaac W. Quickel of Bovina, received a pin of appreciation Tuesday from Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state director of selective service in Austin. Quickel recently resigned from the local draft board of directors, after serving for 20 years. Elmore Rains, of Hereford, left,

chairman of the board, looks on during the presentation. Other members of the board are Eugene L. Ivey, Dimmitt; Eugene Sparks, Hereford; Samuel V. Estes, Bovina; John Baca, Friona; and Roger Ponce, Amarillo, Randall County.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

Bippus community residents meet for annual homecoming

At the annual Bippus Homecoming held last Sunday in Bippus Community Church, honors went to Charlie Burk as the oldest resident present and Jerry

Homfeld as the oldest born in the community and still living there.

A pot-luck dinner, church service and afternoon program filled the day for present and former residents of the neighborhood in far northwest Deaf Smith County.

Clint Homfeld introduced the persons selected for special honor, including Mrs. John Brogden of Amarillo, youngest grandmother, Mary Ann Bally of Houston, who had traveled farthest to the homecoming.

Program guests were members of the Good News Quarter of Amarillo. They sang at the morning church hour, when the Rev. Gene Brock was the speaker and again in the afternoon.

The minister, who conducts services regularly at the church, conducted a memorial hour after lunch for residents and former residents whose deaths occurred in the past year. Those honored were Steve Williams, Phillip Miller, Dolly Whitson, Tom Collins and L.M. Turner.

Weaver begins basic training

Army Private Billy J. Weaver Jr., 21, son of Dr. and Mrs. Billy J. Weaver Sr., 801 S. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, recently arrived at Ft. Lewis, Wash., to begin eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

He will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Pvt. Weaver is scheduled to complete basic Sept. 17.

Chicago, annually burns 1 1/2 million tons of coal for heating and another six million tons to generate electricity.

Shower honors Susie Henderson

Sept. 3 bride-elect of Charles Short of Vega, Susie Henderson was honored Wednesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in Friona State Bank.

Hostesses were Mes. J.B. Shirley of Hereford; Mes. W. Evans, Alton Wily, G.H. Gogans, Oscar Baxter, Jim Baxter, Russell Patterson, Bertram

Jack, Leland Hutson and L.R. Hand, all of Friona; and Mrs. L.E. Savage of Muleshoe.

Guests were greeted by the honoree with her mother, Mrs. Jim H. Henderson, and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Charles B. Short of Vega.

Guests were registered by Kelli Short of Vega and Delores Wily of Friona. Jena Short of Vega and Sue Shirley of Hereford served punch and cake from a table covered with a pink lace cloth.

Miniature cake squares were decorated in pink. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink styrofoam roses and green feather leaves.

Members of the houseparty and Mrs. J. Henderson who will serve as matron of honor at the wedding, were presented corsages of pastel pink flowers

Lester Kirkland takes weapons course recently

Army Private Lester H. Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland of Vega, recently completed an eight-week automatic Weapons Crewman course at Ft. Bliss.

He received instruction in field communications, supply procedures, target selection and gunnery, and in the emplacement, operation and maintenance of various automatic weapons.

His wife, Frances, lives in Sunray.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

BACK FROM A three-week trip that took them through several midwest states and west to Oregon and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton say they're happy to be at home now that it has rained.

They attended a Morton family reunion near Grayland, Wash., and went sightseeing over other parts of the state.

Mrs. Jack Willier and sons, Brad, Brent and Barry, traveled with them. At Salt Lake City, they met another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King, Todd and Doug, who live in California, and the party went on to Washington.

Coming back, their route was through Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota to Nebraska, where they visited a daughter at Chadron. The trip was a leisurely one, with stops at spots they found interesting.

A COOL WEEK was spent at a Colorado fishing resort recently by Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, accompanied by their sister-in-law and her husband, the Jack Shirleys of Denton, along with their daughter, Linda Shirley, and a friend, Marion Gay of Houston.

They were at Little Squaw resort near Creede, located on the creek of the same name that joins with the Rio Grande River to provide plenty of good fishing. No statistics available on the Bryants' catch.

A LONGER VISIT than she first intended was made by Ozetta Wilhelm this summer to her native territory, the border country between Kentucky and Indiana. She has lately returned after staying an extra time or so her sister, who teaches in Farmington, N. M. could accompany her back westward.

A sister, two or three aunts and dozens of cousins of Ozetta's family still live in the region and she has visited them numerous times although she was a small girl when her family moved away.

WITH AN ORDER for his renewed subscription to the Brand, J. O. Brunk of Vernon, a Here-

ford oldtimer, sent a clipping from the Vernon Record about an exciting experience he and his wife had lately.

Seems that he is admitting his wife is a better snake-killer than he, and he's glad she is good. The couple discovered a rattler in the yard near their cabin at Lake Kemp and he swung at it with a hoe. He missed, and a second swing resulted in his slipping on pebbles and falling toward the snake.

As the snake turned toward the fallen man, preparing to strike, Mrs. Brunk grabbed the hoe and cut its head off.

Brunk is an accountant in Vernon, and was formerly with the Brunk Bros. Variety Shows, which West Texans of earlier years remember well. He lived in Hereford as a boy and says he "helped build the old Brand office about 1907 when Mr. Elliot was the editor."

He adds that he graduated in 1909 from HHS and his commencement speech, titled "The Panhandle," was printed in the Brand and he still has a copy. The Brunks' home is at 1824 Texas St. in Vernon.

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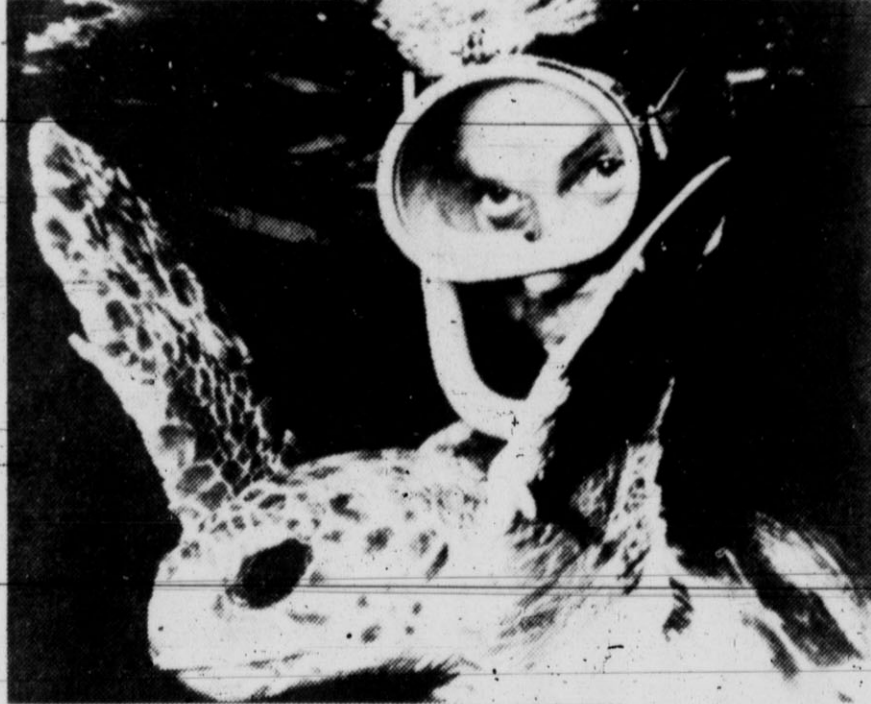
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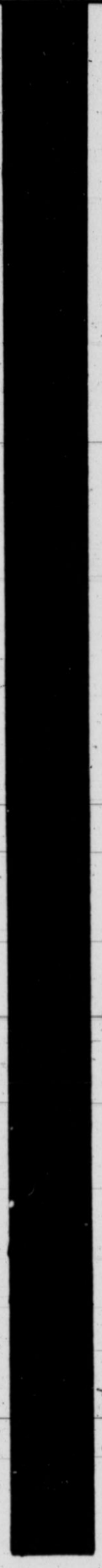


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Summertime brides



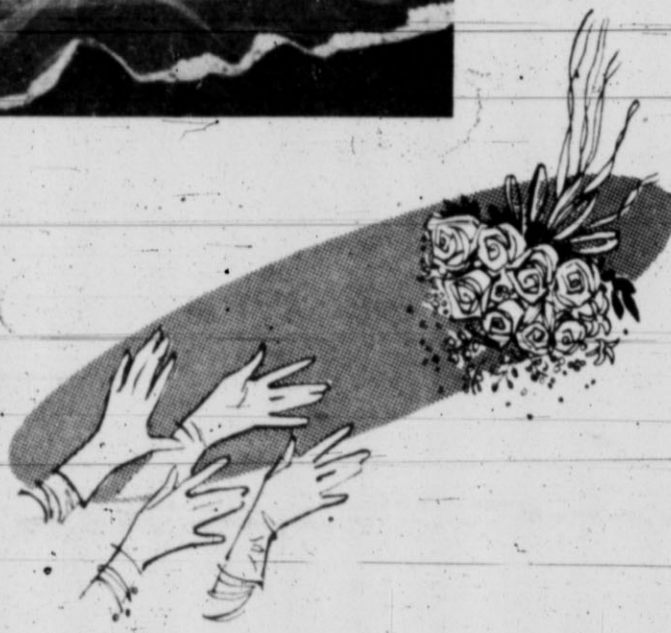
Mrs. Jack Aikin
nee Kerri Dameron



Mrs. Ricki Ward
nee Marsha Horton
(Angel photo)



Mrs. Tony Malouf
before Tuesday wedding, Cathy Young
(Bradly photo)



Mrs. Cletus Grady Jr.
nee Margie Arnold



Mrs. Mark Tiefel
former Judi Duke
(Bradly photo)

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

(See stories inside pages this edition)



Miss Kerri Dameron is bride of Jack Aikin

The marriage of Miss Kerri Lynn Dameron and Jack Aikin was read as they knelt face to face on double prie-dieux at the altar of First Christian Church Thursday evening.

Double ring wedding vows were repeated in a service conducted by the Rev. Eugene K. Brink, minister, below an arrangement of candles designed to create the effect of a Gothic window.

Paired spiral candelabras held smilax garlands, ivory roses, lilies-of-the-valley and the tiny blue blossoms of statice on either side, and members of the wedding party were backed by 15-branched candelabra with ivory tapers. Pew lights marked the church aisle.

The bride is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dameron of Stonybrook Salida, Colorado, longtime Hereford residents, and a granddaughter of Mrs. W. E. Dameron and the late Mr. Dameron, widely known West Texas rancher and a former mayor and county judge here.

Parents of the bridegroom are Hereford attorneys, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Aikin, 216 North Texas.

Miss Kimberley Dameron attended her sister as maid of honor and Mrs. Dennis Downey of Lubbock, sister of the groom, was bridesmatron. The bridegroom's father acted as his best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Camille Langley, Miss Martha Baker of Denver, Miss Vicki Finley of Salida and Miss Peggy Easterwood of Sinton, the bride's roommate at Texas Christian University.

Groomsman were Gerald Witkowski, Monty Grupp, Tyler Thompson of Leavenworth Kan., William Haskett of Surcode, Miss., and Dennis Downey.

Younger members of the wedding were Mark Dameron and Camille Wallace, who lighted candles before the processional. Beverly and Tricia Wallace of Fort Worth, who walked ahead of the bride carrying baskets of flowers.

Showing guests to their pews were Jim Aikin, William Gregg Dameron, Randol Bass of Midland, Steve Wallace of Fayetteville, North Carolina, David Henslee and Eddie Coble.

An organ prelude, Bach's Fantasia in G, was played by Mrs. Joe Hacker, who accompanied Ben R. Gollehon in the pre-nuptial solo, O Perfect Love, and the wedding prayer, Panis Angelicus. She played the hornpipe selection from Handel's suite of Water Music as the processional, and the traditional recessional by Mendelssohn.

Escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride was dressed in candlelight peau d'agne with re-embroidered Chantilly lace bodice and brief sleeves.

Medallions of the lace were applied to form panels on the skirt and around the hemline, which swept the floor and lengthened at the back into a chapel train.

From a jeweled lace crown the veil floated to full cathedral length, accented with widely scattered lace medallions which also formed a face-framing edge and hem. Her bouquet was a cascade of ivory roses and Stephanotis.

Notable in her costume was an heirloom gold pendant, which has been worn by all the brides in her family since

1849. It is made of the first gold mined in California by her great-great-grandfather, William Cromwell VI, who was among the adventurous 'forty-niners in the western gold rush of that era.

Bridal attendants had gowns in classic style, of peau de soie overlaid with chiffon, with demi-train falling from bow of the peau. Hats were half-crown circlets of the same material with eyelash veils.

The maid of honor's dress was in electric blue shade and the others in moss green. All carried arm baskets of wicker filled with ivory roses and blue gypsophyllia.

Junior attendants wore floor length skirts of electric blue with candlelight lace bodices and moss green sashes.

Mrs. Dameron chose buttercup yellow crepe for her daughter's wedding, styled with bishop sleeves and portrait neckline outlined in amber beads. Mrs. John Aikin wore flowing grey chiffon with full sleeves gathered onto jeweled wristbands, and jeweled waist accent.

Houseparty members included Miss Elyse Nolen of Denton, Mrs. Kim Page of Arlington, Miss Becky Bass of Midland and Mrs. Robert Fierer of Atlanta, Ga., all cousins of the bride, and Misses Becki Edelman, Carolyn Langley, Jane Zinser and Connie Hoover.

The bride's cake ornamented with ivory roses and forget-me-nots was served with punch from a table laid with ivory lace over moss green taffeta. Flowers draped the candelabra set in the center.

At the groom's table, the traditional chocolate torte and coffee were served. An ivory pillar candle ringed with flowers in the bride's colors decorated this table.

Music at the reception was by Jim Aikin and Randol Bass at the piano.

After their wedding trip to Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Aikin will return to Austin to be at home September 1.

The bride, who attended Hereford schools until her family moved to Colorado a few years ago, has been a student at TCU. A spring graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the bridegroom will enter the law school of the University of Texas at Austin this fall.

Approximately 30 guests attended the party.

Former Hereford resident feted

Miss Margret Adams of Amarillo, a former Hereford resident, was complimented Saturday morning at a bridal shower and coffee at Hereford Country Club.

She is the bride-elect of Joe Woods of Wellington. The couple plans to marry Aug. 20 in First United Methodist Church here.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Meses Cecil Hart, Palmer Norton, Pete Caviness, Elmer Kimball, Aubrey Cook, J. R. Allison, Al Smith, A. T. Mims, Joe Bradley, W. W. Buck, S. L. Garrison, Pat Webb, Earnest Langley and Raymond White.

Greeting guests with the honoree were Mrs. Lynn Cook, her sister, Mrs. Clark Adams of Lexington, her mother, and Mrs. Woodrow Wood of Wellington, mother of the honoree's fiancé.

Orange and yellow, the bride-elect's chosen colors, were

The bride's grandmothers Mrs. Karl E. Wallace and Mrs. J. M. Nichols of Fort Worth and Mrs. W. E. Dameron of Hereford, were ushered to their seats by their grandsons, as was Mrs. W. E. Ramsey of Detroit, Texas, grandmother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wallace was dressed in a bead-trimmed yellow chiffon formal and Mrs. Nichols a blue silk-and-worsted cut on princess lines with bell sleeves and jeweled neckline.

Mrs. W. E. Dameron's gold crepe had sunburst neckline and darts marked by amber and crystalline beads. Mrs. Ramsey selected blue crepe overlaid with matching lace in asymmetrical Mandarin styling with rhinestone accents.

Corsages were of gladiolus in complimentary tones.

Guests wished the couple happiness after the ceremony at a reception in the church parlor. Their parents assisted in receiving.

Houseparty members included Miss Elyse Nolen of Denton, Mrs. Kim Page of Arlington, Miss Becky Bass of Midland and Mrs. Robert Fierer of Atlanta, Ga., all cousins of the bride, and Misses Becki Edelman, Carolyn Langley, Jane Zinser and Connie Hoover.

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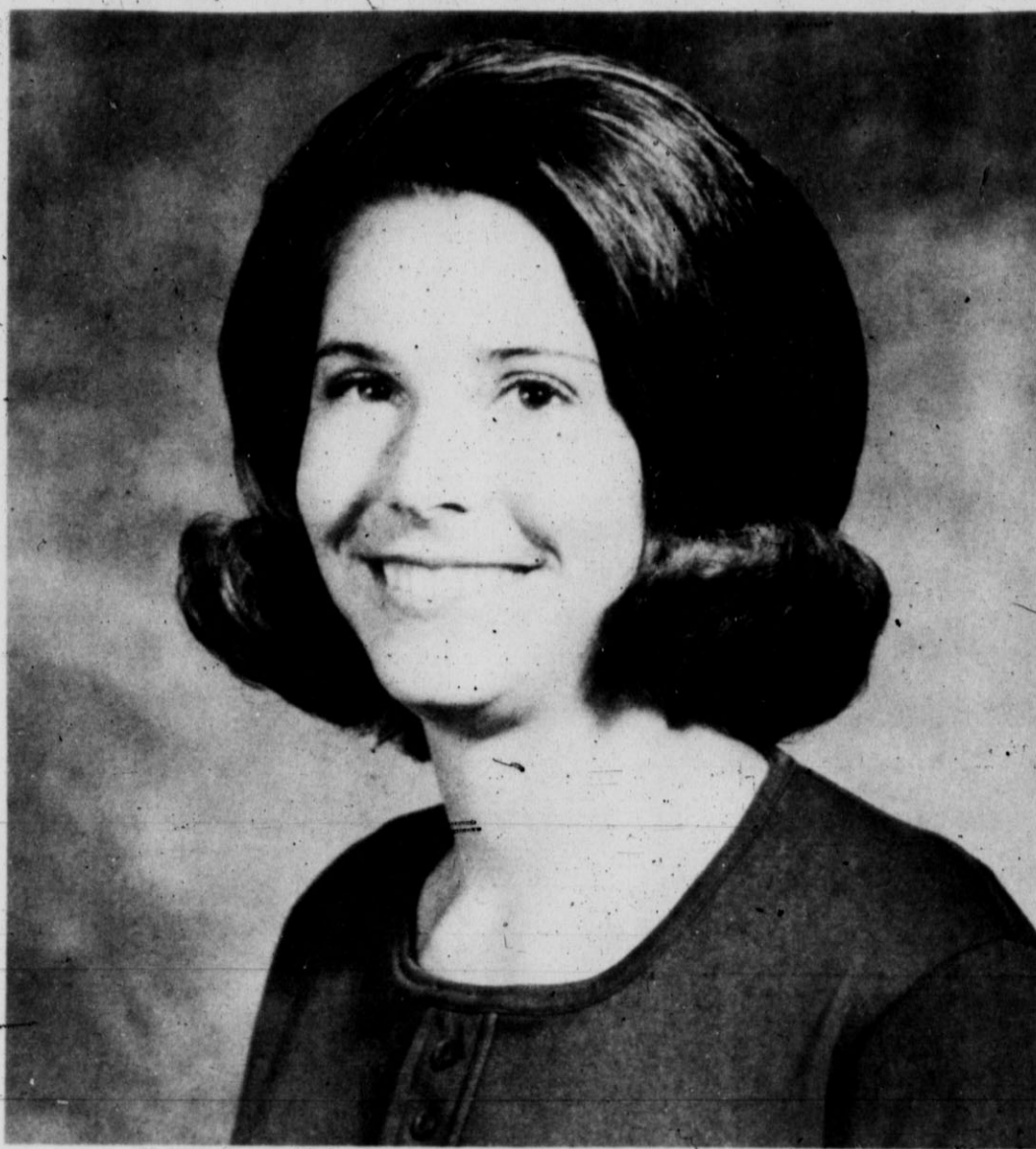
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The bride's only attendant wore a yellow cotton eyelet gown and carried a yellow and white daisy bouquet.

Ron Wyatt, organist, played Rigadon, by Compa, as professional music and Voluntary (Stanley) as recessional.

A reception in Margarite B. Parker Reception Room, also on the TU campus, immediately followed the ceremony. Mrs. Neil Daniels registered guests.

Cake and punch was served by Mrs. Darlene Eisvert and Misses Ricky Meador and Jose



Patricia Kay Nobles engagement announced

Couple wed on campus of Trinity University

Miss Linda Kay Carter and Howard Bruce Daniels, former students at Trinity University in San Antonio, were married Saturday afternoon in the on-campus Margarite B. Parker Chapel. The Rev. William Proden, pastor of St. Matthews Episcopal Church at Kenedy, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mary B. Carter, 340 W. Third, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daniels of Houston.

Giving the bride in marriage was her uncle, David R. Broadwell of Hereford.

She wore a floor length white silk-sheen cotton gown designed peasant style and trimmed with sheer dimity. Her veil of cotton dimity fell floor length.

The bride's accessories included her great-grandmother's gold watch and she wore white sandals. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Miss Brenda Keeney served as maid of honor while Roger Daniels, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Josue Gonzales and Neil Daniels, brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

The bride's only attendant wore a yellow cotton eyelet gown and carried a yellow and white daisy bouquet.

Ron Wyatt, organist, played Rigadon, by Compa, as professional music and Voluntary (Stanley) as recessional.

A reception in Margarite B. Parker Reception Room, also on the TU campus, immediately followed the ceremony. Mrs. Neil Daniels registered guests.

Cake and punch was served by Mrs. Darlene Eisvert and Misses Ricky Meador and Jose

Marotta. The three-tiered cake was decorated in white and yellow and topped with white doves in a bird bath. Yellow bells divided the cake layers.

Among wedding guests was Mr. and Mrs. Ella B. Tyson of Pismo Beach, Calif.

Third daughter of Holts earns masters at WT

Virginia Sue Holt of Hereford was one of the graduate students who received masters degrees from West Texas State University in ceremonies at Canyon Thursday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, southeast of the city.

Third daughter of the Holts to earn a masters degree from WTSU, Virginia Sue majored in education with a minor in art.

She has taught the past three and a half years in Albuquerque public schools, and will go to Oklahoma City schools for the coming term. She teaches in elementary grades.

During a lifeguard strike at Jones Beach, N.Y., helicopters, motor launches and uniformed police alerted bathers not to swim in deep water.

It is hoped that new sodium vapor streetlights in Washington, D.C. will cut down the night crime rate.

Fall wedding set

Dr. and Mrs. Millard W. Nobles, 111 Sunset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Kay, to William Gorom Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Watson of Midland. The marriage is to take place October 16.

Miss Nobles attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock three years after graduation from Hereford High School in 1965, then was graduated from Baylor University.

Mr. Watson at present is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma in National Guard Service, and at its termination next spring plans to enter the University of Texas at Arlington for work on a masters degree. He is a graduate of Texas Tech.

Margie Arnold, Cletus Grady of Silverton wed

The marriage of Miss Margie Ann Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arnold, Route 3, and Cletus Grady Jr., whose parents reside at Silverton was an event of Saturday evening in First Baptist Church at Silverton.

After a trip to Red River, New Mexico, the couple will be at home Aug. 21 in Nacogdoches, where both are junior students in Stephen F. Austin State University.

They knelt on a profile bench at the church altar with a memory candle in the center background as the Rev. C. H. Murphy Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church of Memphis, conducted the exchange of wedding vows.

Bouquets of yellow gladiolus, daisies and carnations completed the background.

Miss Patricia Arnold, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and Miss Charlotte Grantham of Tulla the bridesmaid. Larry Mitchell of Brady attended Grady as best man. Diana Culwell was groomsman, Johnnie Roy Weaver and Larry Colmer the ushers.

The solo, We've Only Just Begun, was sung by Mrs. Murphy and other wedding music was by Mrs. L. B. Garvin Jr., organist, and Mrs. Wayne McMurtry, pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in white taffeta with full sleeves lace. Scalloped lace was applied for an overskirt effect and of lace motifs embroidered with sequins were scattered across the floor-length skirt front.

A squared lace train, bordered with a wide band of the taffeta, was attached at the shoulder line. Her tiered illusion veil fell to fingertip length from a lace headpiece. She carried an orchid circled with daisies and gladiolus on a bridal Bible.

Attendants' dresses were in empire style with high neckline and long puffed sleeves, of flower patterned crepe stressing green and yellow shades. Yellow ribbons sashed the high waistline. Their flowers were yellow daisies and white gladiolus in nosegays.

The wedding reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Miss Penny Arnold served punch and Miss Laura Arnold the three-tiered cake, from a table covered with lace over yellow and satin and centered with the bridesmaids' bouquets. Miss Theresa Grantham of Tulla registered guests.

For travel Mrs. Grady changed to a white knit pantsuit with navy trim.

She is a graduate of Tulla High School and Grady of Silverton High School.

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MY THANKS

to each and every one of you who has made our livestock business successful. I would suggest that you give these men an opportunity to handle your hogs.

Thanks again,
CURTIS O. ROACH

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TUESDAY AUGUST 17

AT THE AUDITORIUM

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CLASSES

5 DAYS ... 8:30 to 11:30 & 3 DAYS 12:30 to 3:30 P. M.

Monday thru Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday

CERTIFIED, EXPERIENCED TEACHERS

For additional information call 364-5500 or 364-3344

COMPLETE KINDERGARTEN TEACHING PROGRAM



EARLY WORKERS — A preliminary task to the annual Hereford Community Concert Association membership drive was performed this week by a group of Camp Fire Girls who stuffed packets which drive workers will use in enrolling members. The packets will be distributed at the orientation coffee Aug. 26 in the Harlan Vander Zee home, and instructions will be given to workers.

Mrs. J. H. McCrary, in background, is assisted by Sheila Lea, an older Camp Fire Girl, in supplying material to the young volunteers as they work on an assembly line system in the conference room at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Mrs. McCrary is CCA drive chairman this year.

Marriage vows unite Judi Duke and Mark Tiefel

Wedding vows uniting Judi Gayle Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Green, 147 Northwest Drive, and Mark Allen Tiefel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiefel of 231 Avenue C, were conducted Friday evening in Immanuel Lutheran Church by the Rev. Herman Schelter, pastor.

Given in marriage by her father and attended by Marcia Tiefel, sister of the bridegroom, the bride wore a purple crepe floor length gown featuring short puffed sleeves.

White lace daisies trimmed the empire waistline and hem, with a small bow accenting the back of the dress. Her veil of illusion fell from a satin rose headpiece. She carried a bouquet of purple orchids and white carnations.

The bride's only attendant wore an orchid crepe gown fashioned like hers. In her hair the maid of honor wore a strand of orchid flowers.

David Moya served as the couple's best man; Bill Dutton and C.J. Mitchell of Shamrock were ushers and candle lighters. Baskets of purple gladiolas and asters with white pompons and orchid tapers in candelabra made up altar decorations.

Mrs. Bill Brady, organist, presented a program of wedding music.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents immediately followed the ceremony. Guests were invited to register by Sheree Cargo of Amarillo, cousin of the bride.

Servers were Mrs. Bobby Byers and Mrs. Ray Cargo of Amarillo, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Tony Rodriguez, Mrs. Tommy Green of Amarillo and Mrs. Tommy Todd of Levelland, sister of the bride.

Centering the serving table were flowers of the bride and attendant's and the three-tiered wedding cake in sugar bell and orchid decor.

For a wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, the bride wore a brown and white knit pantsuit. The couple will be at home here after Aug. 19.

The bride attended schools in Hereford and Lubbock and is presently employed at Furr's Super Market.

Tiefel, a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School, is a student at West Texas State University where he is a candidate for graduation in December. In January he will be commission-

YHT to discuss purpose of club and plan events of new season

Young Homemakers of Texas, Hereford Chapter, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company to discuss purposes of YHT and plan events for the new club season.

Anyone interested in joining the group is invited to attend. Refreshments and a social period will be included, says Mrs. Charles Weatherford, president. Persons who plan to attend should contact Mrs. Bud Thomas at 364-3471 or Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk at 364-1941.

Club officers remind the public that YHT members are not required to have taken home economics courses in high school nor does the member's husband have to be a member of Young Farmers. Membership is open to women not enrolled in high school and

who are not more than 35 years of age. Members may be single, married, living in town, on farms or ranches.

Members may be employed and women over 35 years of age may become associate members upon payment of dues with the rights and privileges of active members except holding office and voting.

Included in the out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwartz and daughter Inez of Plato, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Hussey and Don Douglas of Federalway, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Meyer of St. Louis, Mo.

Marsha Horton is bride in Saturday ceremony

A late afternoon wedding Saturday in Temple Baptist Church united Miss Marsha Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Welch of 133 Northwest, and Rick Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Jr. of Route 1.

Arched candelabra holding white wedding tapers, with baskets of white gladiolas, pink carnations and purple statice and palm trees, formed the setting for the exchange of vows conducted by the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, whose birthday was the wedding date.

Attendants were Miss Pam Campbell as maid of honor, Misses Lynne Innon and Susan Montgomery as bridesmaids, Tony Gorman was best man, Gary Lemons and Alan Wagner groomsmen.

The bride's brother, Mike Horton, Alan Hardin and John Richard Sparks served as ushers. Sherri Wagner, cousin of the bride, and Allen Dale Ward, the bridegroom's brother, lighted candles at the altar.

The flower girl was Christi Wagner, daughter of the Ed Wagners of San Manuel, Arizona, and a cousin of the bride. Her brother, Steven Welch, carried rings.

Miss Joan Waters sang the wedding solos, More and Twelfth of Never, with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Albert Ricketts who played the marches and other selections.

A gown of peau de sole was worn by Miss Horton, with narrow bands of lace outlining the empire waistline, sheer yoke wedding ring collar and puffs of the Juliet sleeves. Lace also edged the tulle veil, secured to her blonde hair with satin bows, which extended to form a chapel train.

A necklace given the bride by her maternal grandmother was "something old" in her costume and she carried white roses circled with pink carnations.

Pink chiffon made the bridesmaids' empire dresses, worn with matching boleros and trimmed in Alencon lace. Each carried a lighted votive candle in a cluster of rosebuds, carnations and statice.

For the wedding and the reception afterward in the church fellowship hall, the bride's mother wore an aqua silk dress with full chiffon sleeves and matching sleeveless coat embroidered with crystal beads.

The bridegroom's mother was dressed in sapphire crepe with touches of lace on sleeves and bodice.

They received guests with the newly married couple, and Miss Margaret Ware of Las Vegas, New Mexico, was at the registry table.

Mrs. Pat Green of McAlester, Oklahoma, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Danny Clark of Portales, cousin of the bride, served the four-tiered colonnade cake which was ornamented with flowers in pink and purple shades. The table was covered with airy white net over satin.

Ladling punch were another of the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Ramon Rodriguez, and Mrs. Arlo Duke, cousin of the bride. Also assisting in serving were Mrs. Joe Bowers, Miss Debra Bowers, Mrs. Herbert Lemay of Portales, the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. L. Bozeman and Mrs. Floyd Eubanks.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the bride wearing a white lace pantsuit with a multi-colored sash accenting the tunic waistline. After August 19 they will be at home at 915 Union.

Mrs. Ward is employed in an attorneys' office after completion of the concentrated business course at West Texas State University. She was a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School. The bridegroom, who also graduated from HHS, will attend WTSU this fall.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Roller of Amarillo; T. J. Welch of Clovis; Pat Green of McAlester, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Green of Bovina; Herbert Lemay and the Barry Lemays of Portales and the Bob Kite family of Canyon.

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner in the church fellowship hall. Members of the wedding party and their families were guests.

Air pollution occurs wherever industrial wastes are discharged into the atmosphere.

The moon is about 239,000 miles from the earth.

WEIGHT WATCHERS IS HERE! Free Open Meeting

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1971 at 7:00 P. M.

Regular classes beginning

Thursday, August 19th & Monday, August 23rd

at the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FELLOWSHIP HALL

Hereford, Texas

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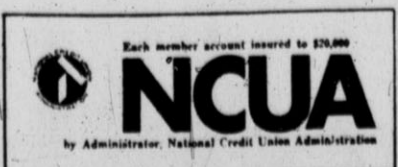
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Workshop delves into improved migrant programs

New ways of bringing a full year of learning to migrant children who may spend just seven months in the classroom — and many of those in different schools in distant states — will highlight the second annual West Texas Child Migrant

Teachers Workshop in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday. More than 700 teachers, nurses, aides, and public school administrators from the Panhandle to the Mexican border are expected to attend the two-day workshop at Lubbock's

Estacado High School.

Naomi Hopson of Hereford, who supervised the migrant summer school program which just ended at Tierra Blanca Elementary in Hereford, is among the workshop consultants. Vidal Rivera Jr., chief of the U. S. Office of Education child migrant section, will keynote the 9:30 a. m. opening session Monday in the Estacado High School auditorium. James H. Whiteside, member of the State Board of Education from Lubbock, will introduce Rivera. Leon Graham, Texas Education Agency assistant commissioner for administration, will preside at this opening general session. The visiting teachers will be welcomed by Ed Irons, superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District. The invocation will be given by Dr. Omer R. Douglas, executive director of Education Service Center Region XVII in Lubbock.

Some 140 small group sessions will focus on a wide range of special teaching problems beginning at 10:45 a. m. Monday and continuing through 5 p. m. Tuesday. Teachers and other public school specialists will be offered the latest information on oral language development and parental involvement, early childhood education and health needs—bilingual texts and materials, cultural interaction, plus many more. Workshop consultants will include teachers who work di-

rectly with these Spanish-speaking children of migrant farm workers, college and university professors, and staff members from regional education service centers, the Texas Education Agency, and Southwest Educational Development Laboratory in Austin.

They are Dr. Ignacio Cordova, University of New Mexico; Dr. Anthony Monzo, University of Missouri at Kansas Ci-

ty; Mrs. Ree Aguirre, Texas A&I University; Dr. Janet McGill, Dallas Baptist College; Hector Zamorano, El Centro College; Carlos Rivera, El Paso Independent School District.

Also, Mrs. Hopson, Hereford; Michael Pool, ESC Region XIII; Dr. Weldon Elbert, ESC Region XVIII, Midland; Rudy Carrasco, Midland Independent School District; Dr. Gary Standridge, Magnolia, Ark., Education Service Center; Justo Guajardo, ESC Region XX, San Antonio; Dr. Billy Pope, Richardson; Ro-

dolfo de la Garza, Rex Arnett, and Mrs. Herilia Toscano, all of Southwest Educational Development Laboratory.

Also, Mrs. Celestia Davis, Arturo Luis Gutierrez, Eliseo Torres, Verne Laws, and Walter Rambo of the Texas Education Agency staff, Lee Frasier, Agency program director of compensatory and child migrant education, and Richard Ybarra, Region XVII chief consultant in migrant education, are workshop coordinators.

The two-day session is sponsored by the Texas Education ESC Region XVII in Lubbock.



MIGRANT PROGRAM — Naomi Hopson, shown at the School Board meeting Tuesday night, says Hereford's summer migrant program just ended "was the most successful one yet." She supervises the programs.

Community calendar

- AUGUST**
- 13—Annual American Legion Auxiliary Harvest Dinner in Legion Hall, 11 a.m.
- SEPTEMBER**
- 2—New Teachers Dinner at Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
 - 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.
- OCTOBER**
- 4—Community Concert renewal drive
 - 11-15—Membership campaign week, Hereford Community Concert Association.
 - 11—Community Concert new memberships drive begins with banquet.

Pot-luck dinner set for present and possible Auxiliary members

A pot-luck dinner for members of the Ladies Auxiliary to Roy Wederbrook Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Rock Clubhouse in Veterans Park, with a special invitation to women of the area who are eligible for membership.

Plans for the dinner were made at a regular meeting, when committee chairmen for a

new year were appointed by Mrs. Beatrice Cox, president. Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh was installed as treasurer to complete the corps of officers.

Mrs. Henry Murrell was named patriotic instructor, Mrs. J.L. Davis and Mrs. Frances Parker co-chairmen of rehabilitation, Mrs. Kenneth Gott hospital chairman and also reporter. Mrs. George Green Voice of Democracy chairman and Mrs. Harry Coffin hisortian.

Mrs. Davis is to serve as chairman of poppy sales, in the annual campaign this fall to sell the little flowers made by disabled war veterans.

Any woman interested in attending the dinner or in becoming an Auxiliary member is urged to contact a member for an application.

Weight watchers being organized

Weight Watchers, a national program which aims to help its members reach and maintain their proper weight by teaching correct diet habits, is to be launched in Hereford at an open meeting Monday evening in fellowship hall of First Baptist Church.

This is the first meeting of the group here, although some local residents have been associated with the program in other area cities. Time is 7:30 p. m.

Several visitors from Amarillo are here to explain how the plan is carried out. Local lecturers will include Mrs. E. A. Thomas, who joined the Amarillo group in June of 1970 and by December had lost more than 42 pounds, and Mrs. R. W. Eades, also a former member in Amarillo.

Others to assisting getting the Hereford group started are Mmes. Hilton Brown, Kenneth Gooch and Charles Kelley.

Main objectives of the Auxiliary are to assist the VFW Post in aid and comfort to disabled and hospitalized veterans and their families, and furthering patriotism and knowledge of freedom and justice in schools and communities, Mrs. Cox explains.

TENNIS ANYONE?

PHILADELPHIA — "Strokes Production in the Game of Tennis," is the latest book covering basic strokes, footwork, the slice and most of the problems in tennis. It was authored by former champion William F. Talbert and d. Bruce S. Old for Lippincott.

Calendar of events

MONDAY

- Order of Rainbow For Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
- Elkettes and Elks at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m.
- Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.
- Dawn Lions at Dawn Community Building, 8:30 p.m.
- Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
- Rotary at Civic Club enter, noon.

TUESDAY

- Newcomers club luncheon at Community Center, noon.
- TOPS Clarie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
- Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
- Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
- Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:15 p.m.
- First Christian Women Fellowship at church, noon.
- Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p.m.
- Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.

THURSDAY

- VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
- Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p.m.
- Toastmaster Club at K-Bob's, 7:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club at Civic Club

Goodbyes said in coffee hour

An informal coffee or a group of close friends to bid goodbye to Mrs. John H. McIver, who is leaving for a home in Greeley, Colo., was given Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Robert M. Harris, 422 Ave. G. Former neighbors to the McIvers, who have been living at Friona recently but were Hereford residents a number of years, were the guests who chatted casually over the coffee cups.

In the group were Mmes. Marvin Batenhorst, Bill Simon, Dwain Worley and Clyde Carter.

Mrs. McIver and daughters, Tammie and Pam, will leave soon to join McIver who is employed in Greeley.

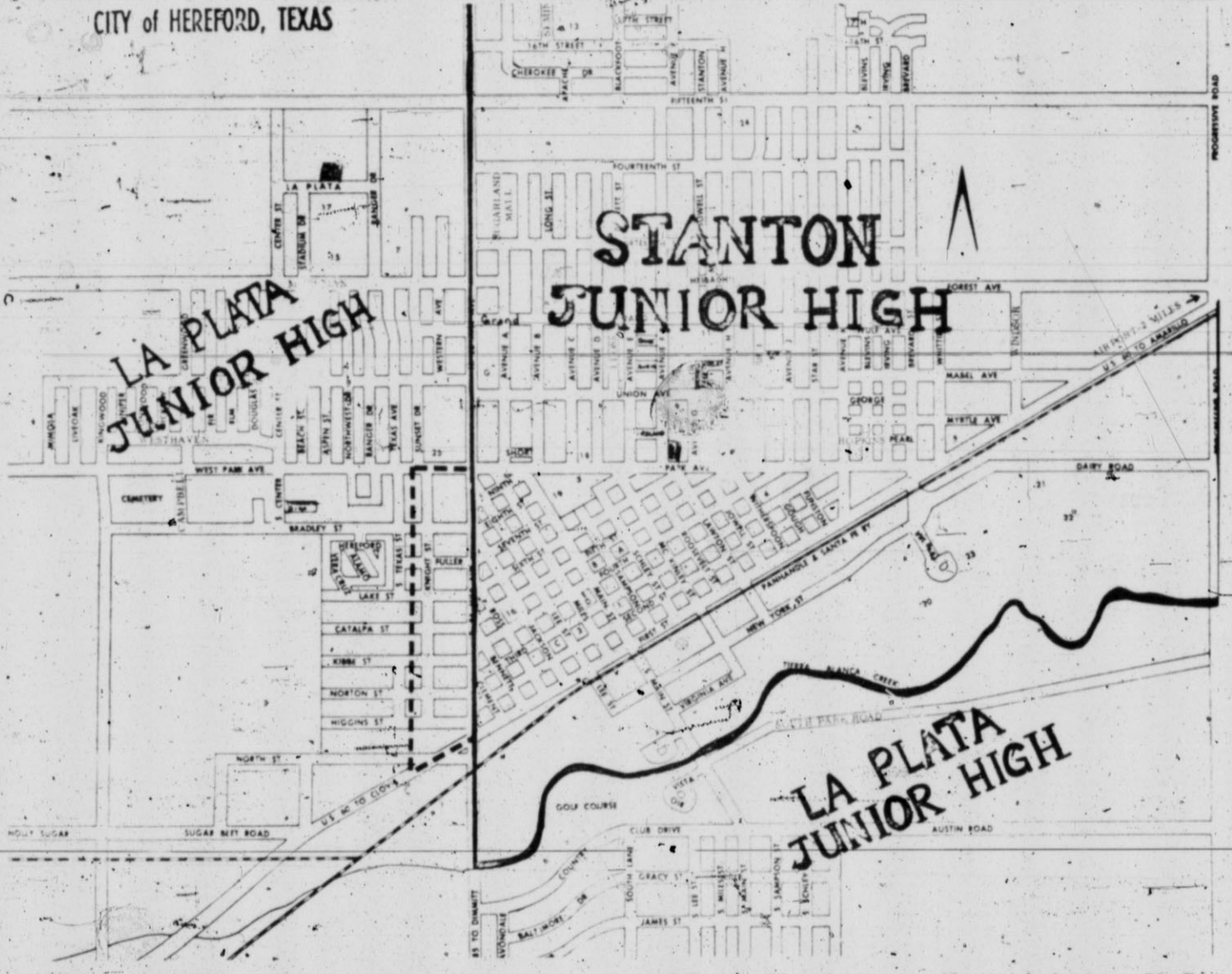
New York state fish hatcheries are open seven days a week and are manned 24 hours a day.

Dogs perspire through the pads in their paws.

In one day Nassau County reported that 149,000 cars had passed the county line to New York City on the Long Island Expressway.

FRIDAY

- Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
- Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m.
- Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 8:30 a.m.



NEW BOUNDARY — The boundary determining which Hereford junior high school that students go to has been adjusted for the 1971-72 school year. The past boundary is shown by the black line. The line has been moved westward for several blocks from 25 Mile Avenue to the alley between Knight

and Texas. The change is effective only from U. S. 60 to West Park Avenue. All students between the broken and unbroken lines will in the future attend Stanton instead of La Plata Junior High. The change was made to equalize enrollment.

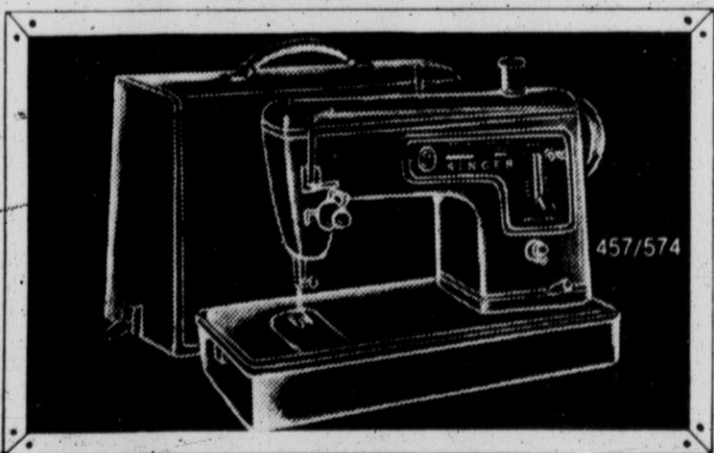
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ENROLL NOW FOR DANCE CLASSES
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Girls have peculiar taste in what they take to college

BY JANIE BANNER
Staff Writer

College kids today are taking the strangest things to college, including a freshman sister.

Other college kids are packing, for the sake of entertainment, such things as jacks and the Career Game—both games intended for 10-year-olds. Who knows a 10-year-old who is attending college?

Or golf ball—not to play with, but to bounce off the walls when the dorm adviser is out.

Rennette Hubble, a junior at Angelo State University at San Angelo, is taking her sister, Alicia, as her roommate for this school year.

Alicia, a 1971 Hereford High School graduate, will major in

business administration with secretarial science as an option. Her sister is majoring in elementary education.

"Rennette will probably be a big help to me since I'm just starting to college," Alicia said. "We're real close." They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Hubble of 425 Avenue J.

And shaving cream, that's another thing the girls take. Yes, the girls! It comes in handy for shaving cream fights but is more fun to squirt under doors when a coed friend is cut so that when she walks in she'll step in it.

Other prank items includes black shoe polish.

"If you put it on the telephone receiver it gets all over their

ear when they use the phone," explained one girl.

With marks-a-lot pens, the cantankerous college girl draws faces on her friends' mirrors when they're gone.

A girl out looking for a date with some handsome man isn't going to forget to pack her makeup mirror, hair dryer, electric rollers, sun lamp and facial suana for these beautification projects.

These are things one local girl suggested college kids pack. She is transferring to Texas Tech this fall from West Texas State and says, "You just can't live without these things at college!"

A coed preparing to attend Tech for her second year said, "All the girls at Tech are crazy about playing cards, especially Spades," so at that college decks of playing cards can be found among suitcases.

Oh, and with all that studying there is to do (in spare time!) a college student can't afford to get sick or run down, so she packs her vitamins for energy and capsules to make her hair grow faster and her fingernails stronger so they won't crack or chip just when they're getting long and beautiful.

Everyone has seen those big pillows with arms like a chair. You place those on your bed to rest your back while studying. What a relief of an idea!

Lucky students are those attending a college far from home because they are the ones who receive what the kids call "care" packages containing an assortment of edible and useful items.

Now, if a student should find he needs a cool place to keep cokes and milk in his room, where it is against dorm rules to keep perishables, there's no problem during cool months. He needs only to place the item between the screen and glass of the window.

"It's proven effective," one girl said.

Those instant breakfasts and beverage mixes are life savers

on mornings when you've overslept and don't have time for anything else. Or you've promised yourself you wouldn't go near the "fat room" where all the chips, peanuts, cokes and other snack foods are.

"I'm taking plenty of diet drinks with me this semester," one college coed said. She must have been one of those at Tech who gained a few extra pounds last year.

She's the same one with the friend who is supplying the portable TV, stereo unit and popcorn popper which they use to heat all those canned foods. Weren't dorm rules made to be broken?

"A popcorn popper is one of those bare necessities!" she exclaimed, along with a list of other things including an iron and ironing board, record albums, radio and a clock.

At the end of last semester these two decided on a color scheme for their room this year and set about this summer gathering such items as throwing rugs and pillows, bar stools and knick-knacks for the walls in colors of green and blue.

Students without cars are beginning to take bicycles to college because they have decided "it's a pretty good way to get around campus."

After talking with the girls, some boys were asked what they are packing for college. Most just answered clothes, stereo, tv, cameras and toiletries.

"That's all you need besides books," they affirmed.

Trip scenes and comment make program for members, guests

Scenes from a trip to the mid-east which ended only a few weeks ago were shown to members of the Hereford Unit, American Association of Retired Persons, and several guests at evening.

Eddie Coble, summer associate minister at First Christian Church, presented color slides and added interest with his narration of a trip which he took with his parents and sister earlier this summer.

Views of cities, countryside and archeological sites in the Holy Land were featured in the collection of 50 slides which he had selected from several hundred made on the trip. Coble was introduced by Virgil Dodson, program chairman.

Mrs. L.N. Cox was welcomed

as a new member at the meeting, and guests were Mary Ella Ricketts of Chavis, Mrs. John Heard, Leota Moore and Margaret Shown.

With Ed Jesko, vice president, presiding, members discussed a defensive driving course especially designed for older persons which the AARP plans to offer here soon. Also a seminar on insurance available to members was announced, to be held early in September at Amarillo. A state AARP official is to be invited to Hereford to discuss insurance programs.

Mrs. H.J. Wilhelm reported on a meeting of a Senior Citizens Club in Owensburg, Ky., which she attended on a recent visit there. This group has a membership of more than 300, she

Mrs. Cox named team captain in Rebekah Lodge

Bea Cox was selected Tuesday evening to replace Mrs. Roy Manning who resigned as team captain in Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. George Green, noble grand, presided over business when the group voted to send a cash donation to the lodge's Home for the Aged at Ennis. Ann Freeman was hostess for the evening.

Twenty members were present.

Each year students from more than 400 schools attend one of the six summer sessions offered at Monmouth College in New Jersey.

sale of arts and crafts at a community celebration.



MARRIAGE PLANNED — Engagement of Lois Jane Hollabaugh of Odessa, granddaughter of Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh of Hereford, to Lt. (j. g.) Richard Noel Richards of the U. S. Navy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hollabaugh, Odessa. The bride-elect received her BS degree in physical therapy August 1 from the University of Oklahoma. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Richards of St. Louis, has his masters degree in chemical engineering from the University of West Florida. The wedding is planned for Sept. 4 in First Presbyterian Church of Odessa, and the couple will make a home in Virginia.



FRIONA GROWS — City Manager Jake Outland looks up from figures showing more than \$9,000 a quarter to Friona from the city sales tax that voters approved only last year.



- 1969 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. H Top, loaded. Candy yellow, with Black Vinyl interior, a real cream puff.
- 1969 Ford Custom 500 4 dr. Sedan, loaded, solid white with light blue interior, very low mileage, a real family car at a price you can afford.
- 1965 Chev. Imp. 2 dr. H Top, V 8 4 Spd. one owner, and has had excellent care. White with red interior, a clean car.
- 1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, long wide, 360 V 8. Auto. Trans., good rubber, one owner, here it a real cheap pickup.
- 1965 Chev. 1/2 Ton pickup, long wide, V 8 with Auto. Trans., very good mechanically, and a nice looking pickup. A lot of service for the money.
- 1963 Ford Falcon, 6 cyl. 3 spd. One of the best cars of this model in town. Economy, price and service all in one car.

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Plus 1.76 to 2.05 Fed.
Ex. Tax depending on size

SIZES TO FIT:
Comets, Cougars, Falcons, Mustangs,
some foreign cars.

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

GROUP 2
82 TO SELL

\$15

Whitewall or Blackwall
Plus 1.94 to 2.80 Fed.
Ex. Tax depending on size

SIZES TO FIT:
Mustangs, Ramblers, Skylark, Novas

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

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MANY SIZES —
MANY TYPES!
BLEMS
— WHITEWALLS —
— BLACKWALLS —
— WIDE TREADS —
— DISCONTINUED
DESIGN TIRES
WHILE THEY LAST!

GROUP 3
98 TO SELL

\$18

Whitewall or Blackwall plus 2.30 to 3.01 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size

SIZES TO FIT:
— Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Buicks

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

GROUP 4
160 TO SELL

\$24

Whitewall or Blackwall plus 2.14 to 2.75 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size

SIZES TO FIT:
— Chrysler, Oldsmobile, Buick, Mercury, Cadillac

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

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For ex-Oklahoman

New town, new faces

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

A NEW HOME town is just a place to make new friends, and that is a pursuit she enjoys, pretty Dianne Lindsey says in commenting on her recent move to Hereford.

Unlike some young wives who have spent all their lives in one

place, then find it difficult to adjust when they marry and must change residence to fit a husband's career, she has liked her two previous homes and is happy about experiences in Hereford to date.

Wife of the new executive vice president of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, Jim

Lindsey, the slender blonde is busy making a home for him and their five-year-old daughter, Brenda, while she gets acquainted.

"JUST AS SOON as I can associate all these names with the right faces," Mrs. Lindsey smiles, "I'll know what to call these friendly people who have made me feel so welcome here. It'll take a little while!"

Besides getting settled in the house at 520 Ave. J which is only a temporary home while the Lindseys complete details of buying a place, Mrs. Lindsey is getting ready to begin her own job in Hereford, teaching at Northwest Elementary School. She received her degree at spring commencement of Southeast State University, Durant, Okla., where she completed college studies interrupted by her marriage.

HER FIRST TWO college years were spent in the University of Tulsa. She was an honor student at SESU, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Scroll honor societies.

Born in Tulsa, the former Dianne Rose grew up and went through public schools there. After their marriage the Lindseys lived for a time at Tulsa, then in Enid three years and at Durant, where he held a position similar to the one here.

Mrs. Lindsey was pleased to be able to return to college at Durant, where a day care center offered the sort of care she wanted for Brenda while she attended classes.

The little girl will be in Hereford Day Care Center while her mother teaches, and is looking forward to its activities and the association with other children.

IN DURANT Mrs. Lindsey was a member of the Jaycee Janes, composed of the wives of



Mrs. Jim Lindsey with daughter Brenda

Clothes-buying holds attention of coeds

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

A SURPRISING NUMBER of dresses and lots of coordinated sportswear will be in the wardrobes Hereford girls take back to college this fall, a survey of stores here indicates. And high school girls follow

Junior C of C members and similar to the Jaycee-Ettes of Hereford. The Lindseys are Baptist Church members.

Spectator sports interest vivacious Mrs. Lindsey, and since Lindsey was a high school and college athlete who is still an enthusiastic fan, they go to games wherever they are. She likes to swim and so does Brenda, who has been a bit impatient of recent cool weather that has kept her out of the pool.

Reading is a favorite spare-time employment for the new resident and she enjoys sewing when she has time — not just as a hobby but for the practical purpose of making clothes for her daughter and herself.

At the library

Story on life of quintuplet sisters

Available at Deaf Smith County Library this week is the story of quintuplet sisters in their fight for individual life lines. Read and learn what happens when five men, each of an exciting profession, enter the picture.

ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR DEATH
by Stanton Forbes

The Quintuplets: Five young women carefully raised and groomed from birth by the doctor who had delivered them — each anxious for a separate and independent existence.

The Suitors: A world famous actor-director, a baseball star, a celebrated artist, a nuclear scientist, a singer idolized by thousands.

They all came together, five carefully chosen couples, for a weekend house party at the home on the doctor who had done so much for the girls. He lived in an isolated pink-marble mansion, surrounded by a wild-life preserve he maintained for his personal pleasure.

And when a murder occurred the local sheriff had to find out who the victim was, why he was killed and who murdered him before he was half-eaten by a white python. But why couldn't anyone remember the events of the night the murder occurred?

And what did all these people have in common? Before any of these questions could be answered the townspeople try to take the law into their own hands, and the sheriff soon realizes that just finding the murderer is not enough.

ONE CROW, TWO CROW
by Virginia Chase

"One Crow, Two Crow," begins an old Maine folk chant. From this chant Virginia Chase has drawn her story — a novel set on Maine's lonely "barrens," where the land itself, fertile only for scrub and wild, blueberries, breeds into those who live there something of its strength, its storms, and its silences.

Here, two young people with differing tastes and ambitions, fall deeply in love and begin their married life, coping with the land's severity and relishing its wild beauties.

the coeds' lead in buying, sales-ladies add.

"We've been surprised that dresses are so much stronger with college girls this fall, after the big trend to pants in recent years," said the manager of one ready-to-wear shop.

"Of course I don't mean that pants aren't still popular, but the girls like dresses too — lots of cottons for now and knits for later in the fall."

BUT THE women's wear head in a downtown department store perhaps gave the key to the situation when she said, "They're buying more of a variety — dresses as well as pants, variety in fabrics, in styles, in lengths. There's a lot to choose from this fall and they don't have to follow a pattern."

"Many of the girls just seem to be tired of pants for all occasions, and want to look pretty at least part of the time."

But not always, as indicated by the sale of jeans and work shirts at a mall department store which carries large stocks

of the less expensive casual clothes. Cottons are in heavy demand for school, its sales staff reports, and students are buying jumpsuits in knit, and already which are worn later in the season.

AT THIS STORE was mentioned a fact echoed at several others; college girls read the labels on garments, ask whether they are of easy-care fabric and will look well after laundering.

"They know pretty well what materials will hold up," said a saleslady at another shop. "They like corduroys, denims, canvas, duck — lots of cotton. Those are all in good supply this fall along with more of the napped fabrics, even plush velour."

Emphasis on coordinates is seen at a Main Street dress shop where campus-bound girls choose jacket, blouse, pants, skirts in more than one length, long vest or brief bolero — all in go-together materials and colors. A few knickers, latest fad in pants, are being sold but most girls are waiting to see whether they catch on.

COLOR IS ANOTHER facet of the fall picture, with clear, bright shades of purple, blue, rust and red spotlighted nearly always in combinations. Multi-color costumes are the rule with stripes still in good standing. Mixing of colors extends even to footwear.

At a downtown shoe store the proprietor finds college girls happy about the bright colored suedes, including those where several colors are put together in stripe or patchwork effect. Boots can be in solid or multi-color and apparently must be included in every college wardrobe.

Belts are the most important accessories, wide and heavy looking with a good deal of metal trim. Jewelry still has a heavy look, too, with big rings and chain necklaces which are edging out the dog-collars again.

now that necklines are rising.

THE HIGH NECKLINES go with leg-o-mutton sleeves which are seen in dressy blouses and on daytime dresses of cotton as well as on the ankle length frocks in gay colors. The belted look is part of a trend to fitted waists and A-line or pleated skirts for a more feminine effect.

Car coats are being selected for school, of course, and already some fake furs for the really cold days ahead. Sweaters are the bulky type, often worn over cross-ribbed tops that hug the body.

ALTHOUGH THEY do not spend as much time in selecting clothes as do their feminine classmates, boys do go to school, too, in new outfits. They may stick to Levi's for ordinary wear but for the times they want to dress up they are picking out

double knits, striped shirts and flare pants, a men's store here says.

"If he isn't wearing a wide belt, the boy just isn't in style," a salesman adds. Ties are wide also, in very bright colors with solids and geometric designs favored because so many shirts are striped.

Color for men is no longer news but this season is bringing even more colors into play, as beautiful as those in women's wear, and as varied. Multi-colored designs are evident in the knit fabrics that make jackets and pants, as well as in the eye-catching stripes of shirts and ties, for effects gay enough to induce any collegian to trade his sloppy jeans in on a new outfit.

Horses breathe only through their nostrils.

Fill your spring grazing gap with amazing new

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9290

Been taking livestock off small grain pasture in March? Move to new 9290, the palatable wheat-by-wheatgrass hybrid. Put abundant growth in spring grazing — right up to June.

Plant 9290 early. Properly managed, it can be grazed in the fall. In March, move your cattle back from wheat to 9290, and watch them thrive on this abundant, seed-sterile forage.

9290 furnishes the grazing of wheat with many other better features...

Plant a few acres and see more grazing in fall, winter and spring.

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NEW PROGRAM — Supt. Charley White of Dimmitt looks up from literature on the federal "Follow Through" program, which his school system is operating for the third year

as a pilot program. He calls it a "tremendous program... the best program I've ever been associated with."

First Baptist Kindergarten WILL BE TAKING ENROLLMENTS

Thursday, August 19,

10 to 12 a.m.

at the CHILDREN'S BUILDING

6th & Sampson

4-YEAR 2-DAYS... 3-DAYS... 5-DAYS...
Thurs. & Fri. — Mon., Tues. & Wed. Mon. thru Fri.
Must be 4 Years of age on or before September 1, 1971
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GETTING READY — The school bells at the Adrian Independent School District will ring out Aug. 23 to summon students back to school for the coming year. Adrian school officials, like those at

other schools throughout the area, have spent numerous days preparing for the onrush of students.

Adrian news

By ANN BEAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shubert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Children of the Shuberts, that honored them were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bell and Billy of Landers, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shubert Jr. and boys of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shubert and 3 daughters of Santa Clara, California. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Casper of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lavato and Laurie of San Antonio. Among the brothers and sisters of the Shuberts were Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shubert of Rogers, Ark., Mrs. Jewel Tucker of Portales, Mrs. Millie Maupin and a host of nieces and nephews and friends, totaling up to 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and Heather of Friona visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry.

Donna Harwood spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Harwood, then the Dickie Harwoods came out for his birthday dinner in the home of the Fred Harwood, Sunday.

Tonya Jackson of Vega spent Saturday overnight with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring and Patty.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens visited his father, Roy F. Havens in Tempie, Texas and his sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. George Topper in Greenville, Texas, last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havens attended the Starlight Concert of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra, Sunday evening in Elwood Park, in Amarillo.

Mrs. Claudia Loveless spent the weekend in Lawton, Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Loveless.

Mr. and Mrs. Finner Jackson of Amarillo visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harwood spent Monday overnight

Mrs. H. L. Hoagland, Jr. Clark and Lynn Widmer of Friona visited in Adrian Sunday evening with Mrs. Geneva Collins and Mary and the Cal Jacksons.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Perry of Amarillo are parents of a son Shannon Glen Perry, born Saturday at High Plains Baptist Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Perry of Washburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henderson of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and family of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myer and family and Miss Linda Pridmore took eight Girl Scouts to Ute for Friday overnight and until Saturday noon. Girl Scouts going were: Rene Moore, Tonda Rich, Susan Skaggs, Carolyn Myer, Sherry Webb, Sandra Webb, Sherry Blankenship and Lee Ann Warren. The girls came home Saturday and the rest remained until Sunday.

Mrs. Geneva Collins and Mary Ann of T. or C., New Mexico are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson and Kenneth, in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark and family and in Friona with Jr. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Casade and children of Ponca City and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Biddle of Dustin, Oklahoma visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biddle in Vega and in Adrian with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guest and Shane in Dalhart. It was Shane's first birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest visited relatives in Happy on Thursday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Bell moved last week from Cimarron, New Mexico to the Henry Creitz rent house. Mr. Bell is employ-

Holland in Vega, Tuesday evening.

Miss Carolyn Burp of Amarillo has been hired by the Adrian Public School System to teach Home Ec. This is her first year of teaching, and she will live in the Church of Christ Parsonage.

Beth and Britt Pounds of Earth is here for this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bronniman.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Perry and children of Washburn visited in Adrian, Sunday evening with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson went to Clovis, Sunday for the Eastern New Mexico Field Trails, but due to the rain it was called off.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs and family spent six days in the area of Lake City, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and family of Stratford and Mrs. Paul Jackson and Tonya of Vega visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring and Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter and family of Sublett, Kansas visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chism and Corie of Elk City, Kansas spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism and family.

Bobby Wayne Brown and Debbie Ivy were married in the First Baptist Church in Ft. Stockton, Texas, Tuesday evening. Rev. Doyle Combs performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude left Wednesday for a visit with Ensign and Mrs. Greg Thomas in Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Imogene Parker, Mrs. D. P. Doherty and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey played 42 with Mrs. M. and Mrs. Don Morgan vis-

Teacher back at St. Anthony's

Sister Wendelina Huber, a former teacher at St. Anthony's School, returns this year as the principal of the parochial ele-

mentary school. She will replace Sister Genevieve Montoya, who transferred to a school in Tulsa.

Besides being principal, Sister Wendelina will teach seventh and eighth grade science classes, fifth grade math, and serve as the eighth grade home room teacher.

With 40 hours in elementary education, Sister Wendelina received her Bachelor of Science degree from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. She also attended St. Joseph's College in Albuquerque and Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

A native of Switzerland, the nun came to St. Francis Convent in Amarillo soon after joining the sisterhood in her native land.

Sister Wendelina taught at St. Anthony's from 1960 to 1967, and since that time has taught at St. Mary's Elementary School in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Worsham of Borger visited Sunday with Mrs. Allyne Worsham and Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aleesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Shag McCown, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and Tonya of Vega attended a Fish Fry in honor of Tonya's third birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring, Monday night.

Graveside services were held Tuesday evening in Memorial Park Cemetery in Vega for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wann of Adrian. The Rev. Bob Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Adrian officiated. Burial was under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo. The infant, stillborn Monday evening at Northwest Texas Hospital is survived only by her parents.

Mrs. Farris Kromer is in the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford.

David Murphy 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Phoenix, Ariz., passed away July 30 in Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, California. David had been in Children's Hospital for almost two months, he had received a kidney transplant from his Aunt Mrs. Pat Maupin of Hereford, but due to other complications David died.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of Hereford attended the funeral in Phoenix, Ariz. last week.

to recognize graphic (written) and printed (newspaper, magazines, etc) letters; and music, forming a classroom rhythm band through which the children will learn musical rhythm.

Other subjects offered to the 5-year-olds are, religion, art, penmanship and story telling.

St. Anthony's expands its kindergarten

St. Anthony's School kindergarten program will be expanded this year, after proving a success last year in its initiation into the school's program of education.

An afternoon class three days a week will be added to the schedule of five morning sessions each week.

Kindergarten classes will begin Aug. 30, in coordination with other kindergartens in Hereford. Morning sessions start at 8:30 and dismiss at 11:30 a. m. Afternoon sessions, which will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, will begin at 12:30 p. m. and dismiss at 3:30 p. m.

Sister Audelia Bustamante teach the class as she did last year. In preparation for the school year, the young nun took a psychology course this summer at West Texas University at Canyon and an arts and crafts course at St. Francis Convent in Amarillo.

New subjects to be introduced this year will include health study, which will better acquaint the students with their surroundings and themselves; phonics, teaching the students

and eighth grade science classes, fifth grade math, and serve as the eighth grade home room teacher.

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Sr. Wendelina Huber

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ATTENTION
ALL FARMERS, CREW CHIEFS
AND PARENTS:

Every child between the ages of 7 and 17 inclusive residing in Deaf Smith County must attend regularly either public or parochial school. The parents of such children not requiring them to attend school may be subject to heavy fines. Crew Chiefs may not work school age children during school hours. Farmers may be subject to heavy fines if they permit school age children to work on their land during school hours without a permit.

Public School: Registration begins August 19 and 20. Classes begin August 23.

St. Anthony's School: Registration begins August 17. Classes begin August 23.

/s/ H. C. WILLIAMS County Judge
 Deaf Smith County
 Hereford, Texas

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 Radio, 4 speed, Back-up lites, Top mechanical condition. Protective warranty.
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'69 Ford Galaxy 500. 4 dr. hardtop. Factory air, power steering and brakes, 390 regular gas engine. Executive lease unit and double sharp. Factory warranty.

'67 Dodge Pick-up V-8 automatic long wide bed, 56,000 miles double sharp inside and out. White finish with red side trim. Protective warranty.

'69 Ford Ranchero, red body with white vinyl top. Fact. air and power strg., 24,000 miles. local 1 owner, test drive this car - pick-up unit.

'69 Chev. Impala 4 dr., hardtop, air cond. power strg., 327 eng., executive lease car and it shows it throughout. Factory warranty.

'68 Volkswagen Karmann Ghia, double sharp. Low mileage with plenty of sporty class. Protective warranty.

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 AND THEOLOGY

A WORKABLE UNDERSTANDING OF LIFE
 CONSIDERING THE COMPLETE FACTORS OF
 MAN'S PERSONALITY

LEARN

The LAWS and PRINCIPLES in the CREATION
 OF Health, Self-Improvement Peace, Live life
MORE EFFECTIVELY in every way.
 Presented logically and simply enhances
 one's education.

MULESHOE, TEXAS CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
 Wednesday, August 18, Thursday, August 19,
 8 P. M. at the 8 P. M. at the
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KNOW THE PURPOSE OF LIFE
 There is of course no obligation. Come with
 your friends.

For further information after August 19th, you
 may write to the Concept-Therapy Institute,
 Route 8, Box 250, San Antonio, Tex. 78228

WT Buffs open 1971 football drills Thursday

West Texas State University's "New Look" Buffalo football team opens fall drills Thursday, and it faces a great number of question marks prior to meeting Memphis State in the Sept. 11 opener.

The Buffaloes have a new coach, a new offense and will, for the first time, be playing a Missouri Valley Conference schedule.

Gene Mayfield moved out of Texas high school coaching ranks after a 17-year successful stay to assume command of the Buffalo forces last spring. He installed a new offense, but will continue to use the basic 4-3 defensive alignment as used by the Buffaloes in recent years. The offense will feature some Wishbone-T, mixed with some I formations and a few pro sets.

The MVC and season opener in Memphis, Tenn., is one of the tougher opening games ever played by the Buffaloes. It has been since the mid-60's when the Buffaloes twice opened with rugged Ohio University and prior to that by a number of years when they started each year with Texas Tech that the Buffaloes have faced a team on their opening game with near the potential of the Memphis State Tigers.

Memphis State is a co-favorite for the MVC title along with defending champion Louisville. The Buffaloes have met Memphis State five times since 1963 and have never come closer than two touchdowns to the Tigers. The closest game was a 29-26-14 Memphis State win in 1966.

Although Mayfield's high school teams at Littlefield, Borger, and Odessa were noted for their tight defenses and ball-controlling ground offenses, his first college team at his alma mater will be forced to use the

aerial game more than he usually likes to do.

Mayfield, himself the quarterback and guiding hand in West Texas State's finest season, has preferred as a coach, to keep the ball on the ground and maintain close control of games. His defenses have usually committed few mistakes and have caused opposing offenses to commit costly mistakes.

This year's West Texas State team is vastly different; however, than the 1950 Buffalo squad which Mayfield quarterbacked to a 10-1 record and a Sun Bowl

Local banker talks industry at Austin meet

J. Pat Malone, executive vice president of the First National Bank here, will speak on "The Bankers Role in Industrial Development of a Community" at the 30th Texas Bankers Conference, to be held at the Beauford Jester Academic Center and Dormitory, The University of Texas at Austin, today through Wednesday.

Attendance of about 350 is expected at the conference, which is sponsored and directed by the Texas Bankers Association.

TBA President Oscar C. Lindemann of Dallas said that the summer workshop's program of speeches and panel discussions stresses the opportunities to strengthen the constructive role of banking under current economic conditions.

In 1970 New York state hatcheries produced and stocked more than 5.7 million trout and salmon totaling 524,000 pounds.

victory over Cincinnati. During that season, Mayfield was named "as the Most Valuable Player in the old Border Conference and was named to at least one Little All-American team.

That team was loaded with experience on both offense and defense. The offense featured Mayfield's pin-point passing and the then-famous Wright-Cross running combination of Charles Wright and Bill Cross.

The 1971 Buffalo team returns only 10 regulars — five on offense and five on defense. Kicker Matias Garza and punter John Grigsby also return from last year's 7-3 team. Like that 1950 Buffalo team, this year's Buffalo team is blessed with a talented quarterback. Mayfield was lucky enough to inherit big Ed Holwig, who became the school's sixth leading passer last season as a sophomore, after sitting out a red-shirt year.

The 6-4, 215-pound Holwig, who gained more press clippings Highspire, Pa., as a high school basketball star than as a football player, connected on 87 of 168 passes for 1,007 yards and six touchdowns. He threw 12 interceptions last fall, but several pro scouts who watched him both in the fall and last spring, say he has improved his passing accuracy by a considerable margin.

Holwig will have his favorite passing target back in his roommate, Daryl Wynn. That 6-4, 202-pounder from Follett caught 25-Holwig-thrown passes last fall for 334 yards. Those receptions, combined with his 15 the year before, rank him eighth among the school's all-time receivers.

Aubrey Warren, who was moved from linebacker to tight end in spring drills, and half-back Mike McCullough, a converted split end, are both good pass receivers, but neither has much game experience.

Big question marks are an inexperienced group of running backs, overall inexperience on the defense — especially in the

secondary, and a complete lack of depth on both offense and defense.

Only fullback Rusty Tucker played enough to letter last fall among this season's group of running backs. The remainder are inexperienced. McCullough is playing in the backfield for the first time. Sophomores Bill Pritchett, Roosevelt Jackson, Mark Semkew, David Diedrich and George Crossman must progress quickly in order for the backfield to function properly as a balanced unit.

Three of the offensive linemen will be at new positions. Warren is being tried at tight end and showed good potential there in the spring. Willie Walker was moved from tight end to tackle and Jim Hankins was switched to center. All three of those players ended spring drills in starting berths.

The remainder of the offensive front has fair experience. Tackle Joe Fiola started last fall, as did guard Gary Ruston. Guard Steve Jones saw action last fall at both guard and tackle and started the final

three games at tackle. Behind the first unit are players with no experience. No reserve on the offensive line has as much as one minute of varsity playing experience at West Texas State.

On defense Mayfield has a fair experience among his linemen and linebackers. End-Thomas Tate was a starter at an inside position last fall and Bruce Whisenhunt on the other end was a starter at that same position last fall. Whisenhunt missed spring drills with a shoulder injury, but sophomore Thomas Costello could come along strong as a backup man for Tate and Whisenhunt. David Denny was a regular at defensive guard last fall and will team with returning letterman Manuel Gomez, who missed a majority of spring drills with a knee injury.

Behind Gomez and Denny at the inside berths are sophomore Larry Wiens and junior college transfer Robert Jensen. Both Wiens and Jensen were injured at various times during the spring. Letterman James Jackson is also a potential contender

at a guard berth.

Middle linebacker Bill McKinney is one of the quality players on the squad. A Navy underwater demolition man for several years, McKinney is the squad's oldest player at 26. The 6-1, 18-pound senior played for Mayfield in high school at Borger. He led the team in unassisted tackles last fall with 5. Teaming with McKinney at linebackers are lettermen Windy Williams and Larry Matthews. The swift seniors are both capable of making big plays, but both are under 200 pounds and Mayfield worries about their ability to stop teams from running directly at them and overpowering them. Matthews has lettered twice as a corner back, but has taken to the linebacking job with joy.

The secondary is the group with the least amount of playing time of any other group on the team. Only safety Mike Orner has ever started a game at West Texas State. He started one game at safety and eight at corner back last fall. Teaming with the 6-1, 180-pounder from San

Antonio at safety is sophomore Daryl Carr, who played on the freshman team as a wide receiver.

Squadman David Jones could be a strong player at corner back. The other corner is converted flanker Ron Willingham, who has lettered two years as an offensive player for the Buffaloes.

In Garza, the Buffs have one of the nation's prime placement

kickers. The 149-pound senior scored 62 points last year, including three for a 56-yard field goal against Bowling Green. Twice last year, against New Mexico State and Bowling Green, Garza converted on New Mexico State and Bowling Green, Garza converted on the three field goals in one game. field goals in one game.

Grigsby punted for a 37.9-yard average last fall, but will receive strong competition from Memphis, Tex., sophomore Merle Kilpatrick.

Marion Boydston completes basic

Army Private Marion B. Boydston Jr., son of Mrs. Lucille Boydston of Plainview and Mr. M.B. Boydston, 106 Avenue D, recently completed eight weeks of Basic Training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

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Saturday 8:30 to 12:00



WTSU HEAD COACH — Gene Mayfield, 1971 West Texas State University head football coach and athletic director, outlined the upcoming grid season for Hereford Kiwanians at Thursday's noon luncheon, when he was special guest.



DIAMONDS FOR EVERYONE

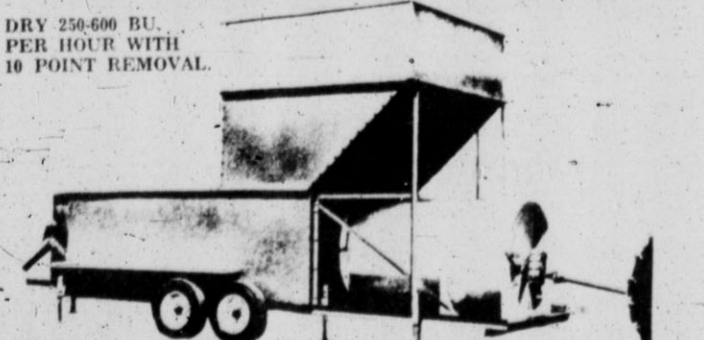
Diamonds have been universally loved since before Pliny's time, and probably will still be as highly regarded when summer homes on the moon are reality. While many women dream of a five-carat "sparkler", it is not necessary to put off ownership of a genuine diamond until that day comes. Even the tiniest of girl babies can own a diamond of her own set in a locket or baby ring that can become a charm later on.

Those of you with pierced ears can easily wear diamonds that add glamor to every costume. Starter bracelets and necklaces set with diamonds are a practical idea today and are a great way to solve a family's dilemma on what to give mother, wife or sister on special anniversaries and birthdays. There are many new, attractive designs now in these "diamonds that grow" jewelry pieces both in white and the popular yellow gold combinations.

Precious little gold pins in animal or flora and fauna shapes can be enlivened with small, twinkling diamond eyes and collars. Men can also enjoy diamonds set in tie bars, cufflinks, or tacs. The secret in using these smaller stones is their placement in the design, and in the diamond cutting. Some small diamonds are what we term single cuts with a circular top, and sixteen facets for brilliance. Other small diamonds may be full cut with the same number of facets that a stone one carat or more in weight receives. We will be happy to show you some examples of diamond jewelry you can enjoy today regardless of budget. Stop in soon.

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Major lending company
may back cattle feeders
—Page 2

Proposed lettuce order
'would kill this area'
—Page 6

Magic Triangle football
teams ready for action
—Pages 4, 5

Serious move kicks off
to lure tourists to area
—Page 15

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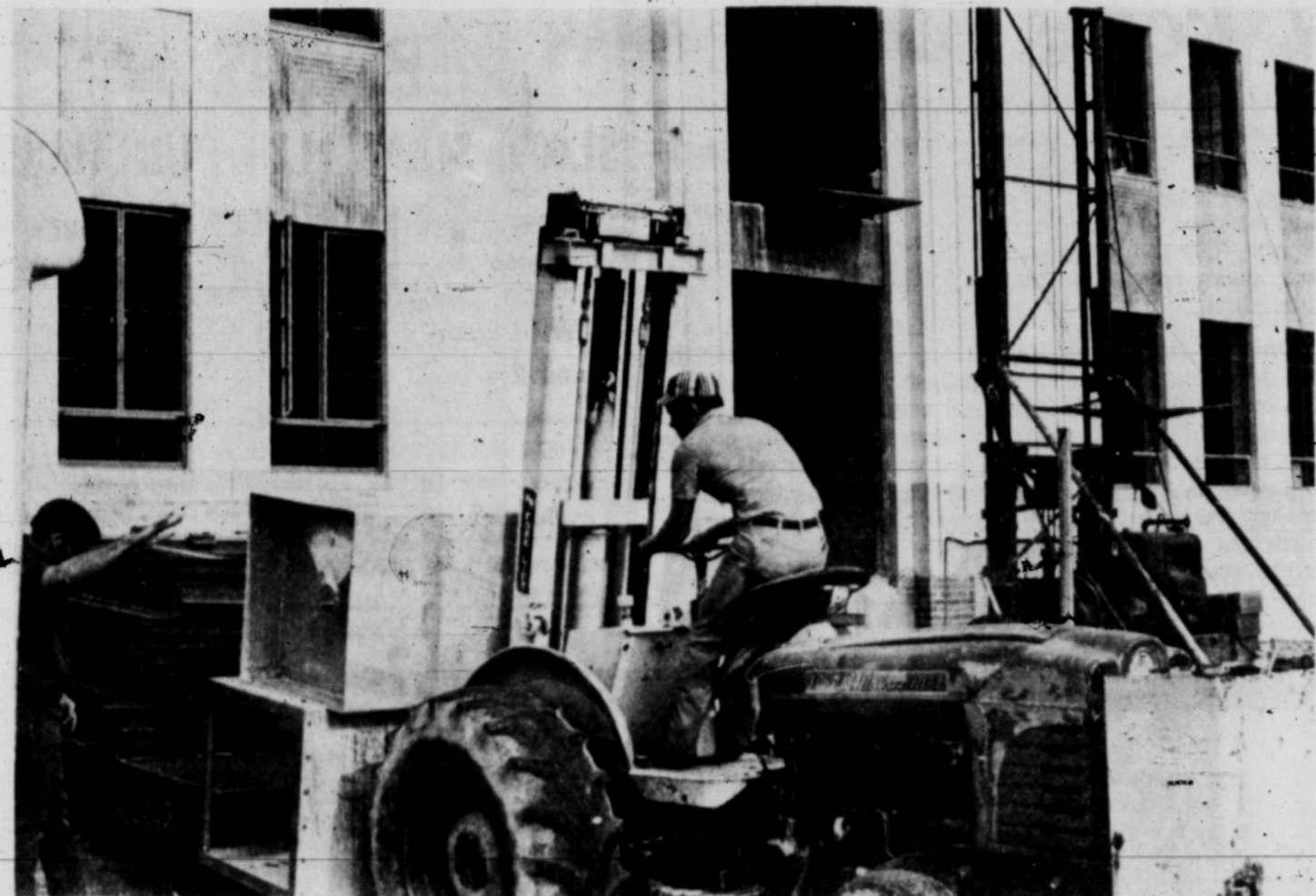
The Sunday Brand

VOLUME 24 — No. 7

HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Jail Construction moves ahead at Dimmitt courthouse



COURTHOUSE RENOVATION — Tommy Smith of Dimmitt directs as Gene Blanton, also of Dimmitt, moves shower compartments in with a tractor. The compartments are being used in the major

expansion of the Castro County Courthouse, shown in rear. The showers will be in a new wing housing the jail.

DIMMITT—The equipment to move ahead with the construction of new jail facilities in the renovated Castro County Courthouse arrived the past week, enabling work to move onward in the \$416,669 expansion project.

Two young men — Tommy Smith and Gene Blanton of Dimmitt—used a tractor-type vehicle to lift and tote big shower compartments from a truck to the building, so they could be installed.

"Good, they've arrived," Deputy Sheriff Rex Cowert said. "I guess they'll get started on that today."

The renovation called for going south with the courthouse, making it twice as wide as before, but the new courthouse won't be quite twice as large as before, since the added part will be only two stories tall, a story shorter than the present building. The outside frame of the courthouse annex already is up, but the "guts" are missing.

Jail facilities will be on both floors, and the sheriff's office will be on the ground floor, as will be interrogation, fingerprint and other special rooms. The driver's license office will get a new office on the ground floor, and the county judge, district judge and district attorney will get better accommodations.

Where the county judge's office currently is, on the ground floor, will be enveloped by the county clerk's office. The entrance to the judge's office from the corridor already has been sealed off as part of the renovation plans, and visitors are directed by hand-printed signs through the clerk's office.

The jail as it is now falls short of the state's minimum standards.

"It is obsolete," Cowert said. "This new one will have a padded cell and all those goodies. And we'll be able to separate juveniles and adults and females."

Juveniles, females and men prisoners have not been together "but they're too close to each other. Of course, we didn't have any facilities at all for mental patients."

County employees have been inconvenienced somewhat by the conversion to a central-air conditioning system, which is part of the project. Heretofore, individual air conditioning units hung from windows here and there. The air conditioners were taken down, and employees have been subjected to "open air" windows and the loud noise of the construction outside while entire new windows are put in.

J. B. Davis of Lubbock, superintendent of the project, pointed out the abundance of off-street parking on the southwest and southeast of the courthouse, made possible by paving a big section on each side that previously was lawn.

Friona Star succeeds by providing local news

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Brand News Editor
FRIONA — The 34-year-old editor of the perennially prize-winning Friona Star doesn't go along with the idea that you have to work on a daily newspaper or a national news magazine to find challenges in journalism.

"Gosh, no," Bill Ellis said, leaning back in a chair in his office. "There are as many challenges, if not more, in the weekly field. I think you can probably do more good for your community in a weekly than on a large-scale metropolitan paper. You're closer to the people."

The Friona Star won the General Excellence award in the Texas Press Association a year ago, symbolic of being the best newspaper in its size category in the state. Ellis and his staff also captured the Community Service award of the West Texas Press Association in 1970. They have won the WTPA General Excellence trophy three times.

Alongside the General Excellence awards, which show outstanding achievement in several areas, are many first place plaques in individual judging such as editorial writing, column writing, news writing, news photos and advertising.

What's the secret to the Star's success?

"We do make an effort to have all local news in every paper. That's been a policy of mine," said Ellis, commenting that he feels that gave the Star an edge over many newspapers that use "filler" material they

get by the score in the mail to fill their pages.

He named an area newspaper that, like the Star, has about 12 to 14 pages each issue but fills the pages with articles that have little or no interest to local persons.

"They have very little local news, and I can't understand that, because they have more than that going on in a town that size," Ellis said. "We feel there is enough going on in Friona that we shouldn't have to rely on other material." His only exception is area agricultural news—relating directly to the local situation.

"We try not to be content with just 'putting out' a paper every week. We try to do things different to come up with a good appearance, through various

kinds of layout and good use of pictures," Ellis said. "We try to departmentalize wherever it is possible. We have a women's section every week, a sports page, a farm page. And our classified page is in the same location each time. One thing we try not to do is to have any jumps (continue a story from page one to an inside page), period. We seldom have any. We try to have at least one picture on every page, and we try to stick with the principle of not running a story out from under its headline."

Some newspaper editors say you have to rely on "canned" material from various colleges and industries, that there is not enough that goes on in a small town.

Ellis disagrees. But you can't sit in the office and expect the news to come to you, he adds.

"I get a lot of good story ideas from my exchange papers. I see what stories other newspapers are doing. See FRIONA STAR Page 14



A FULL SLATE—Tommy Bonds, chairman of Bovina's annual Bull Town Days celebration this year, consults with Pat Read, who is in charge of the queen contest, about the three-day event, which starts Thursday.

Dove season begins soon in this area

In less than three weeks, hunters in the Texas North Zone will be out combing the fields hunting the elusive mourning dove.

The official season got underway at noon on Sept. 1 and continues through Oct. 30 in all counties in the North Zone. The North Zone includes all counties north and west of a line running from Val Verde, Kinney, Uvalde, Medina, Bexar, Comal, Hays, Travis, Williamson, Milam, Robertson, Leon, Houston, Cherokee, Nacogdoches and Shelby counties.

"Hunters should be reminded that they cannot kill a dove with anything but a shotgun, and it must be plugged to a three-shell capacity," said Parks and Wildlife officer Chuck Cosper of Hereford.

"Also, the shotguns used must not be larger than a 10 gauge." Cosper is in charge of Deaf Smith, Oldham and Castro counties.

While out hunting, Cosper said, hunters should consider the regulations governing the hunting of dove and other migratory fowl. They should not hunt from a vehicle, or from a public road, and should observe the dove bag limit of 10 per person per day with no more than 20 in possession at one time.

According to the state Parks and Wildlife Department, this year's dove crop appears to be on a par with past years, despite dry conditions in much of the state.

A statewide survey of about 5,000 hunters last year indicated a harvest total of approximately 9.5 million birds. While it is difficult at best to estimate the total population of doves, the report said, biologists know the dove populations have been able

to easily withstand the annual harvest.

Weather conditions and the availability of nesting habitat have traditionally had more effect on bird populations than hunting, experts say.

Cosper and other licensed National Rifle Association instructors are trying to get a course in hunter safety going and completed before the Sept. 1 start of hunting season.

A state law which could go into effect next year would require all hunters under the age of 21 to participate in and pass such a course. The course will be NRA-sanctioned and handled through the Parks and Wildlife Department, Cosper said.

Anyone interested in taking the course should contact him at his office in Hereford (364-5281) as soon as possible, he said. The course will consist of four two-hour sessions.

Girls may wear boots to school

Girls will be allowed to wear high top boots to classes in Hereford this school year.

Supt. Roy Hartman said counselors in both junior high and high school had recommended that the prohibition against them in the hair and dress code adopted last year be changed.

"This was something they discovered after about three weeks that just would not work," Hartman said. "This was one of the problem areas we had last year. See BOOTS, Page 10



COUNTRY EDITOR — Bill Ellis, editor-publisher of the prize-winning Friona Star, says his philosophy

is to fill it with interesting, local stories and pictures.

Bovina's 'Bull Town Days' begin Thursday afternoon

BOVINA—The 8th annual Bull Town Days and Old Timers Reunion starts here Thursday, and the townspeople are making serious plans for it.

"We're hoping it will be the best one yet," said Tommy Bonds, chairman of the celebration.

The annual Quarter Horse Show, scheduled for Saturday morning at the Bovina Roping Arena, had to be canceled because of the quarantine slapped onto movement of horses due to the VEE threat. Bovina leaders were "hoping the quarantine would be lifted in time for the show to go on, but it looked

doubtful.

"All shows in July and August were canceled, and even if they are allowed, they probably would have to be rescheduled for later," an official in the American Quarter Horse Association offices in Amarillo said a few days ago. "It does not look like the federal government will lift the quarantine until the first of September, or maybe even later."

The highlight of Thursday's opening day is the queen's contest. Starting at 7 p.m., six Bovina girls will compete for the title with judges voting on a basis of 60 per cent horsemanship

and 40 per cent personality.

The queen contestants are Michelle Bonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bonds, sponsored by Bovina Feed and Supply; Ruth Ann Hough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Hough, sponsored by First State Bank; Bonny Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Jones, sponsored by Farmer County Cattle Co.; Christie Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Trimble, sponsored by Bovina Roping Club; Terry Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willard, sponsored by Isaac Department Store; and Pam Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson. See BOVINA BULL, Page 10

Hereford--Action Center for Back-to-School

C.I.T. indicates future feeder cattle financing

The men in the Hereford-Dimmitt-Friona area whose cattle-feeding enterprises recently sent Texas into the No. 1 position nationally may soon be rewarded with a better financing position.

Representatives of the world's largest independent financier toured feedlots and meat packing plants for several days in the past week and indicated strongly they may jump in and pour fresh, new money into the booming cattle feeding industry in the Magic Triangle.

"Frankly, we were very favorably impressed with what we saw today," said G. Ed Johnson of New York, regional industrial equipment manager for C.I.T. Financial Corporation after several hours in the Hereford area.

Johnson, C.I.T. vice-president W. R. Aicklen of New York and district industrial equipment manager C.D. Cole Jr. of Dallas called their visit "a fact-finding tour, trying to find what this is all about and see if we can't put funds into the cattle feeding business in some way."

The visit followed 18 months of active correspondence between Hereford lawyer James W. Witherspoon and Henry Watkins chairman of the board of C.I.T. Finance. Witherspoon started writing and calling Watkins when money became scarce, interest rates skyrocketed, and the area ran out of people to finance cattle.

Also, Cole has been building up a file on the industry for the past year and was recommending to C.I.T. headquarters personnel that they give the industry a hard look.

"They would of course be of benefit to this entire area if they came in and were competitive with their interest rates," Witherspoon said this week.

"One thing about feeding cattle, most everybody has to borrow money to do it." He estimated that at least \$100 million is tied up in financing of cattle-feeding operations in this area at the present time.

The company has some accounts in the area—equipment financing and leasing such as computers in some of the feed mills, "but we're seeing if we can't get in it a little stronger," Cole said.

The C.I.T. trio engaged in a question-and-answer session with men representing every aspect of the cattle-feeding business Tuesday morning, satisfying part of their curiosity, then toured Wilson's meat packing

plant, two feedlots, Holly Sugar, vegetable sheds and grain storage areas.

"Certainly, I think the computerization of the feedlots, the fixed expenses, measuring actual pounds put on and keeping in touch with the market as they do, the risk is nil," Johnson said. "And I was impressed with the handling of sick animals, the high cleanliness standards."

Johnson said C.I.T. is looking at the definite possibility of serving not one but three areas of the industry: (1) machinery and

equipment, such as financing feed mills that go into the feedlots; (2) the feedlots themselves; and (3) the actual inventory of cattle themselves and capital receivings.

C. I. T., which has \$3.6 million in assets, was primarily in the business of financing automobiles until recently, but made the decision to deemphasize that aspect and diversify into numerous areas. The company has 44,000 stockholders and 19 million shares outstanding.

"We are freeing our money" to

put in other fields, such as mobile homes, industrial areas. We are now looking with interest to other areas that have developed," Aicklen said.

"Hereford and this area passed other custom cattle feeders just within the past month to become first. This is the area where all the success in this field has shown up sharpest. We were offered a chance to get a birds-eye view of the cattle industry, its bi-products in what it does for the economic health of a town and its surrounding

counties." Aicklen praised Wilson Beef & Lamb's meat packing plant as "one of the cleanest, well-organized facilities that I have ever seen. I was impressed by the organized way it operates. It is not totally automated but it comes close to it."

Throughout the cattle feeding operations he visited, Aicklen said, "I found a high degree of operation and automation. I am impressed by the record-keeping automation, the ease with which you can handle 30,000

head of cattle." Although the three referred to the visit as a fact-finding mission, their comments often sounded as if the decision already had been made.

"We want to deploy income to private investors who want to make money. Competition is healthy and this is a rapidly growing industry and a rapidly growing area," Johnson said.

"We feel we can supplement the financial services of any growing area. Anytime competition is able to be provided,

you'll find growth is faster. many fields as we can," Aicklen added. "We have plenty of money dollars as we can in as ey."

Friona school enrollment keeps rising

At Friona, enrollment — like the population — is on the climb each year.

"We anticipate a total of about 1,475 students at the beginning of school Aug. 24. Last year we had 1,411, L. Neve, at the beginning of the school year, on our way to a peak of 1,466 in October," Farr said.

That's an expected enrollment increase of 64 students, or 4.5 per cent this year, matching the increases of the two previous years, after new industry brought new people into Friona.

Part of the enrollment hike, Farr feels, is from families who have been working in the Friona area the past year or so but previously living in Hereford, Clovis and other area towns because of the scarcity of housing. New housing developments locally have allowed more families to live in Friona and keep their children in Friona schools.

Enrollment in the four high school grades will be about 390 this year, about 40 students more than in 1970. The school is in no danger of either dropping into Class A, or raising into Class AAA for University Interscholastic League events. Farr estimates the present enrollment puts Friona just over the middle mark in Class AA.

There also will be more teachers next year — 87 instead of 84 a year ago. In addition to the three new teachers, there are 12 other teachers here for the first time, filling vacancies of 12 who resigned after the 1970-71 school year.

No key positions are involved in the 12 turnovers, however. All the coaching staff is back, as well as the heads of all departments.

The teachers begin in-service training Monday, and students register Aug. 23, the day before

classes start. The curriculum is almost identical. The only new program is in vocational education, where instruction in building trades is being added this year. Mechanical repair was introduced one year ago.

The only construction work of any consequence at the Friona schools this summer is in connection with the new building trades program, the superintendent said. Workmen are renovating the field house used at the old football field and converting it into a home for the building trades class.

The school, unlike those in metropolitan areas, has no trouble with militant students or problems about dress and hair.

The school does have a dress code, one drawn up in the past year by a committee made up of both students and faculty. No problems precipitated the move toward a dress code, "we just felt we should get together on it," Farr said.

It directs itself principally at boys. It calls for hair to be above the eyes, above the ears and not below the collar. Sideburns can go to the bottom of the earlobe.

"As far as dress is concerned, we have no set regulations there," Farr said. "We don't permit pants that are cut off above the knees, for either boys or girls. Girls are permitted to wear slacks, and always have been."

"Generally, we ask that they just dress properly and clean."

In accordance with new state law, all students are required to have a series of immunizations, preferably by the time they register. They must have immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, measles, rubel-

la and small pox.

The state allows the school to enroll a child even without the immunizations, provided he get it as soon as medically possible, and by all means before Jan. 1, 1972.

In the past, the Friona schools required only smallpox although most students had several other immunizations, also.

"Even if they haven't had the other immunizations yet, we will still require a smallpox shot, regardless, from the beginning, or that they get it immediately," Farr said.

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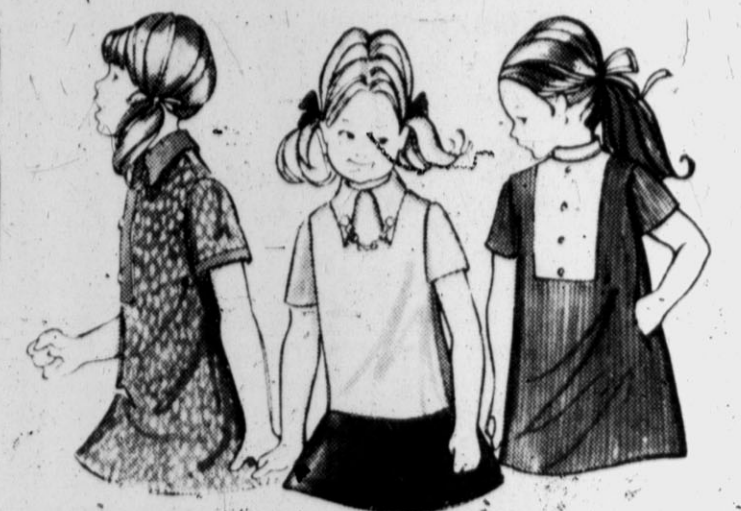
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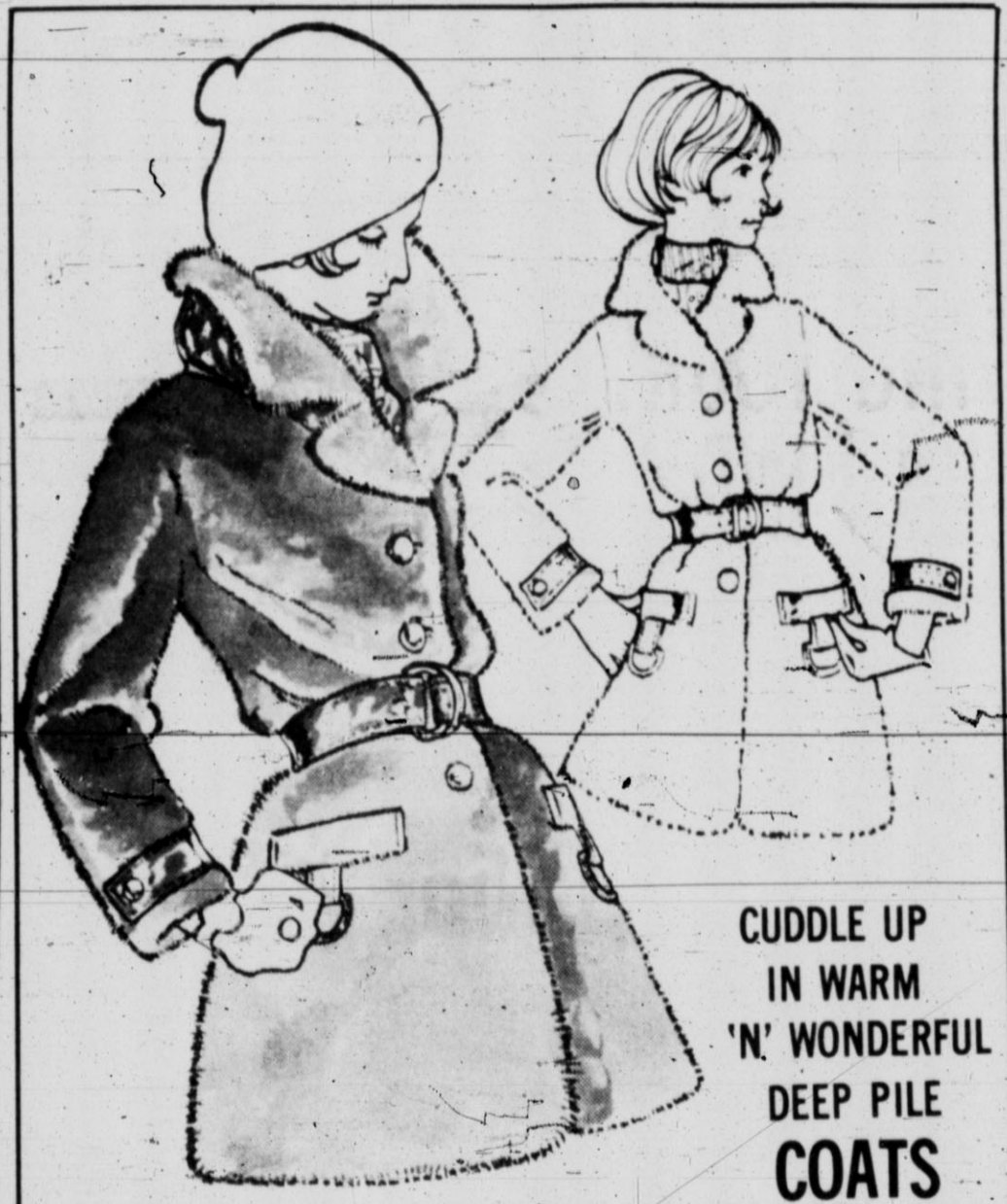
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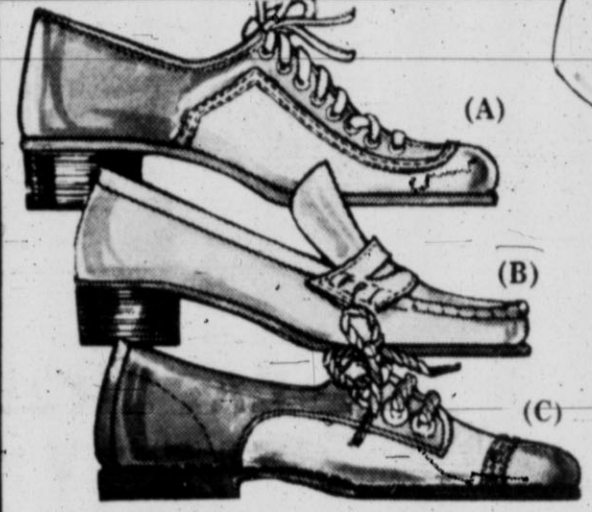
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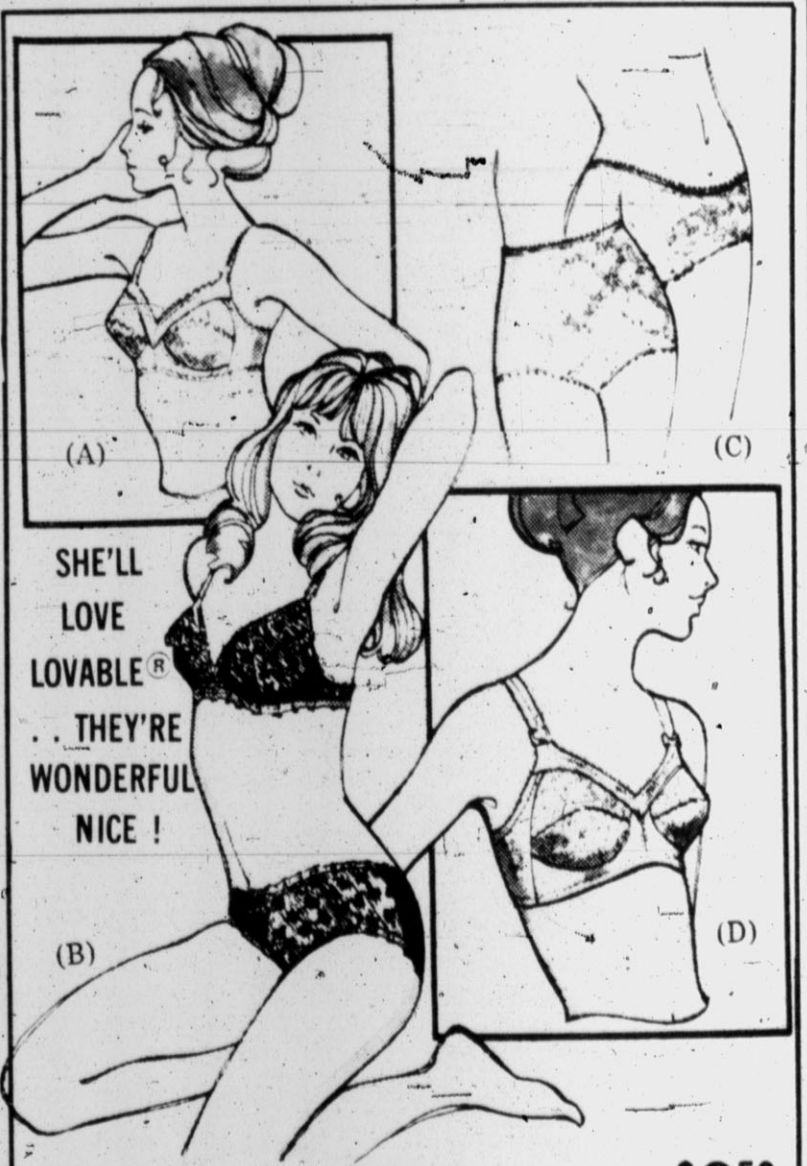
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Jitters over, Herd tries AAAA again

BY MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

The beginning of the 1970 football season was faced with apprehension by the rookies of district 4-AAAA until the Hereford Whitefaces found they could compete on an equal basis with teams in the highest classification in the state.

This year even with just a handful of returning players and a different head coach, the picture is painted a completely different color. The 40 players that will represent Hereford in the district 4-AAAA football race—along with the coaches—know they can compete "with the big boys."

"It looks pretty good right now," said new head coach Larry Dippel. "We are real optimistic. We're looking forward to the upcoming football season with great anticipation."

The change from apprehension of the first season to anticipation in the second season came about gradually for the Whitefaces. With their mistakes last year they learned a lot and now are prepared to face the challenge, according to Dippel.

"In AAA we had a hard game every once in a while with a breather every once in a while. But we found out you've got real good teams every week and you have to play good ball consistently in order to compete in AAAA."

Before Hereford will be able to compete, the defensive and offensive units must learn to work as a whole team, Dippel said. The defense has the nucleus from which to start in six returning players who saw considerable action during the first outing in AAAA football.

"Our strongest point will be our defensive secondary where we have Danny Charest and Eugene Suttle who both started for us last year," the head coach said. "We were kind of weak there last year, but I think we'll have a real fine secondary."

"This is where you build a good defense from, and this is what we are hoping to have—a good defense."

"It was the big plays that killed us last year, but if we come up with a good secondary this year we can cut down on the mistakes that gave up the big

plays." The offensive picture looks less bright for the Hereford team because only one starter returns along with two lettermen. The only starter to return is Steve Clark who will be aided by letterman Danny Harris and Ralph Page.

"We feel like we've got a long way to go offensively because of our inexperience. At times we looked real good in spring training and at other times we looked real bad," Dippel said.

"But, we feel we have the makings for a good offense if our linemen come along. We have not been consistent. We've got to age pretty fast."

Monterey, which lost only one game last year but failed to make it into the playoffs, will be the team to watch again this year, Dippel feels. He said the team is in good shape because of the size and speed of its offensive backs.

"Actually, all of the teams are going to be somewhat better this year," he said.

Lubbock High has been tagged as the darkhorse in the district race.

"People are overlooking them and they shouldn't. They have the biggest and strongest backs they have ever had and they are going to surprise some people."

Plainview is another team, Dippel feels shouldn't be counted out before the playing begins.

"Plainview returns probably more starters than any of the other teams in the district. They have six or seven starters back from last year and they definitely are going to be tough."

And, of course, defending champion Lubbock Coronado.

"They probably lost from graduation heavier than anyone else in the district, but they'll have their junior varsity coming up that lost only one game last year. This certainly is going to help them."

"As I said, we learned a lot from last year in AAAA that will help us. But the big thing is our players are looking forward and are ready to accept the challenge," Dippel said.

Last year 84,323 cars, valued at \$104 million, were reported stolen in New York City.



NEW JERSEYS — The Friona Chieftains will hit the field in new game jerseys when they clash with Farwell Sept. 10 in the season opener in Friona. Assistant coach Larry Dyess, left, looks over one of the jerseys with head coach Bob Owen.

Bovina seeks to better its 5-5 record of 1970

BOVINA—AT 7 a.m. Monday, about 112 football shoes will hit in rhythmic fashion, sounding the opening of the 1971 football season in Bovina.

It will be the first workout in a series of two-a-day practice sessions leading up to scrimmage games with the Clovis junior varsity in two weeks, Claude in three weeks and the season opener against Boys Ranch Sept. 10.

Twelve lettermen are among

the 56 hopefuls who have indicated they'll report for football drills.

The Mustangs have a strong front five on the offensive line in center Mike Spears, guards Hugh Rogers and Ken Jamerson and tackles Tommy Bonds and Weldon Beadrin.

The passing game looks good with quarterback Kim Rundell and end Bob McMeans counted on to click for consistent gains. Rundell will be able to call on letterman Billy Shelby in the backfield. A two-year letterman, linebacker Shannon Davis, is expected to shine from his fullback spot, also.

Bovina performed brilliantly at times last season and mediocre at other occasions. The Mustangs derailed Vega's champ-

ionship express, 12-6, in the next to the last game, for example, after suffering a loss by the humiliating score of 54-0 to Lazbuddie early in the season. The Mustangs' other victories were over Boys Ranch, Happy, Springlake and Hart, while losing to Friona, Farwell, Kress and Sudan.

Several members of a good B team last season are moving up this season and figure to give Coach Gib Hough's troops a solid, contingent this autumn.

Hough said his squad, although only one-deep in places, has the talent to match heads with the other clubs. He's hoping they manage to put it all together each week, and avoid the letdowns the Mustangs suffered last season.

New teacher gets degree at Tarleton State

STEPHENVILLE, — Nancy Templeton of Hereford will be a candidate for the B. S. in Elementary Education at graduation exercises to be held in the main auditorium at Tarleton State College next Sunday.

Some 108 students will be candidates for graduation exercises to be held in the main auditorium at Tarleton State College next Sunday.

Mrs. Templeton is teaching at Hereford this fall.

Chieftains try Wishbone-T

FRIONA—Coach Bob Owen will have nine lettermen back this year from his 6-4 football team of a year ago, and several quality names dot the list.

People such as Bill Bailey, Carroll Cook, Johnny Bandy and Mike Royal, who figure to be firmly entrenched in the starting lineup on both offense and defense this season.

That also is an inkling of what Owen will have to overcome this year. He's got an abundance of good people—one deep. Should injuries hit, he fears his team would be deeply vulnerable in some positions.

"Size and depth, those would have to be our biggest weaknesses," Owen said. "We're gonna have quite a few kids out for the team (54), but quality people, we really don't have."

"We feel like we can put 11 pretty good kids out there. They're not big, but they want to play. In some places we won't be in as bad shape as we are in

others. We just don't have enough folks to be able to stand losses."

Owen rates quickness as the Chieftains' strong point. Some of that speed has settled in the backfield, where Bailey holds down the fullback spot. And Owen looks for Bandy to perform capably from the quarterback position.

To make best use of the good backs and their speed, Owen is converting his offense this season to the Wishbone T. He saw it last year against Morton and district champ Floydada.

"We feel like it meets our style more. With our quick line and our running backs, we feel we can do better with the Wishbone than with the I, which we had in the past. We just feel you don't have to be as strong-blockers with the Wishbone. You use the double team block quite a bit, and as small as our boys are this should help us. We feel we can hit the hole quick, and

this is what this offense is designed to do, break quick."

Friona fans will see something different this year than the "three yards and a cloud of dust" that Owen says they have watched in the past.

"I feel we can increase our passing attack. We're going to have to have as balanced attack as we can. We're going to have to throw the ball more than we've ever thrown it before."

The backs will be counted on for much of the receiving, too. The starting offensive ends from last year's team graduated, and Owen has yet to see the replacements in catching assignments under fire.

Owen figures to start James Bartlett and Royal at the halfbacks, Larry Fallwell and Richard Shirley at the ends, Carroll Cook and Kevin Wiseman at tackles, sophomore James Perea and Mike Martin at guards and Willie Bailey at center.

On defense are Royal and Cook at the ends, Perea and Mike Martin as defensive guards, Mario Perea, Danny Waggoner and Bill Bailey at linebackers, Fallwell and James Sims at cornerbacks and Bandy and Shirley at defensive halfbacks.

The Chieftains play six home games, with the first four games of the season all in Friona.

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Powerful backs bolster Vega's 3-A title bid

VEGA—Blessed with one of the most potent backfields in the district with three returning starters, the Vega Longhorns are looking to redeem themselves this year after an 8-2 finish in 1970 that left them tied for the runner-up spot in district 3-A.

Head coach Jimmy Duncan, in his eighth year with the Longhorns and third as head coach, appears a little pessimistic

about the upcoming season, despite his having the Panhandle's leading scorer returning, along with a three-year starting quarterback and another two-year starting running back.

"It looks pretty tough," Duncan said. "We are in an eight-team district and everybody looks tough to us right now.

"Springlake and Kress look real good, and so does Bovina—they all look tough."

Vega's only losses in 1970 were to Bovina, 12-6, and to Sudan, 28-14, but neither of those teams advanced to the play-offs. Kress, whom the Longhorns demolished 54-24 in the fourth game of the season, won the district title.

The power punch of the Longhorns, Duncan said, will be the offense which returns six starters. He will have back his quarterback, Bronc May, who is a

three-year letterman; a guard; a tackle; and his two halfbacks Tony Cassetty, a 160-pound bruiser, and Dickie Robinson, a 175-pounder.

Robinson led the district in rushing last year with 1,425 yards and took the scoring title with 88 points, including 14 touchdowns.

Barry Crowe, a two-year letterman, will be one of the key figures in the offensive line,

along with Tim Ward, also a guard, and Andy Watley, a 6-5 225-pound tackle.

"Things are kind of hard to figure out right now," Duncan said. "We lost a lot of good people, but we got some back. A lot determines on whether we get any linemen to come along.

"We are going to have to play some kids who haven't played." Duncan feels his biggest weakness is depth and inexperience in some positions. He said his main concern is the young players who have not yet performed under battlefield conditions.

Duncan expects to have only 40 boys from which to pick his players.

Two-a-day workouts for the Longhorns begin Monday and the first game of the season will take them to Groom four weeks later.

The Longhorns' schedule for the coming year:

- Sept. 10—Groom T
- Sept. 17—Boys Ranch H
- Sept. 24—Claude T
- Oct. 1—Kress T
- Oct. 8—Sudan H
- Oct. 15—Springlake H
- Oct. 22—Hart T
- Oct. 29—Happy H
- Nov. 5—Bovina H
- Nov. 12—Farwell T

Bobcats hope to improve

DIMMITT—Improving on a 7-8 record might seem a little optimistic, but Dimmitt's head football coach Brown L. Smith believes he has the material to do just that during the coming season.

Smith, who has been head coach at Dimmitt for the past six years, has 13 lettermen returning from his runner-up team of district 3-AA. Of the 13 lettermen, four were starters on the defensive unit and five were starters on the offensive unit.

"We should be a little better than we were last year. We've got a lot of boys back," he said.

Smith is counting heavily on his offense to provide the winning punch, in the eight-team district, but he is keeping his eye out for last year's district champions, the Floydada Whirlwinds.

"It should be a pretty balanced race," he said. "Floydada may have a little edge on all of us because they had an undefeated 'B' team that beat everybody pretty bad.

"Plus, they had a ninth grade that lost only one game, and I believe that was to one of the Hereford teams.

"They had several boys who were ineligible to play on the varsity last year so they played on the 'B' team and got a lot of experience. They also have a pair of good backs and of course their winning tradition—That kind of stuff always helps."

Despite Floydada's impressive credentials, Smith has far from counted out his own Bobcats.

"We have some boys who are going to play a whole lot for us. This is a pretty well-rounded district, but I think we can play with the rest of them," he said.

The Bobcats were off to a good start last year when they ran into a three-game losing streak, falling to Springlake Earth, Floydada and Friona. But, after their three straight losses, the Bobcats came back to win their remaining five games and finish tied for second in the district with Olton.

Some of the big reasons for the 7-3 finish in 1970 were Pat Barrios, a 215-pound offensive tackle; Hollis Annes, another 195-pound tackle; Rocky Kay, a 180-pound guard; Mike Shepard, a 170-pound junior guard; Pat Rush, a 160-pound senior center; and ends Felton Issacs (6-1, 155), David Nino (5-8, 140), and Charles McLean (5-8, 140).

Also, senior quarterback Jerry Matthews, and junior field general Terry Powell. The offensive backfield is completed with Natl Annes or Jay Stanton at fullback, and Daniel Frierson or Joseph Finch at halfback. Jim Bob Ellis, a husky junior, may also see duty at the center or guard positions.

"All of these boys will play a lot for us," Smith said.

Frierson, McLean, Nino, Issacs and Barrios all will be seeing duty on both offense and defense. Frierson will be a defensive halfback, McLean a cornerback, Nino at either linebacker or cornerback, Issacs at defensive end and Barrios at defensive guard.

Football shoes were issued last week to the players and two-a-day workouts will begin Monday.

The Bobcats schedule for the coming year:

- Sept. 10—Muleshoe T
- Sept. 17—Farwell H
- Sept. 24—Springlake-Earth H
- Oct. 1—Floydada T
- Oct. 8—Friona H
- Oct. 15—Morton T
- Oct. 22—Littlefield T
- Oct. 29—Lockney T
- Nov. 5—Abernathy H
- Nov. 12—Olton T

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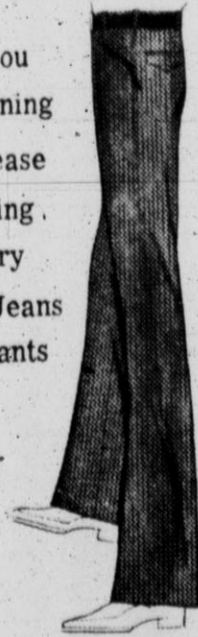
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SUGARLAND MAIL and DOWNTOWN

Lettuce proposal would hurt area, growers say

The Magic Triangle area of Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt is in danger of losing its vegetable industry under terms of a proposed marketing order the U.S. Department of Agriculture released last week.

Although almost all of Texas lettuce production is grown here, it represents less than 2 percent of the national total and area leaders have had difficulty getting sympathy for the unique weather problems that play havoc with crops.

The marketing order, designed to stabilize production and marketing, would weed out those who jump into production one year and out the next, depending on how well the crop is doing.

The basis for determining how much lettuce a farmer is allowed to produce is his average over a five year period, and if he drops out for two straight years, he is out of the program, and cannot raise lettuce henceforth.

The trouble with that is that the adverse weather of West Texas—hail, high winds, rain at the wrong time and early freezes—wipes out area lettuce crops with unpredictable frequency. A farmer may make a bunch one year, but the next three years he may be wiped out.

Area growers want to stay eligible to grow lettuce so long as they make a bonafide effort instead of having an allotment depend on actual harvesting and selling of the crop.

They would like to throw out the catastrophic years and be able to go into the next season with the same average instead of one with only three or four production years divided by five. Obviously that cuts down the allotment.

So much so, says John Aikin, of Hereford, legal counsel for the Texas Vegetable Marketing Association, that two-bad-weather years, would dwindle the area lettuce allotment to nothing. It would be so little that it would be uneconomical to hire crews to harvest it, he says.

"If they took this formula, as called for in the order now, a good many of our growers would have a base here. But it wouldn't take but two bad years to virtually put us out of business," Aikin said.

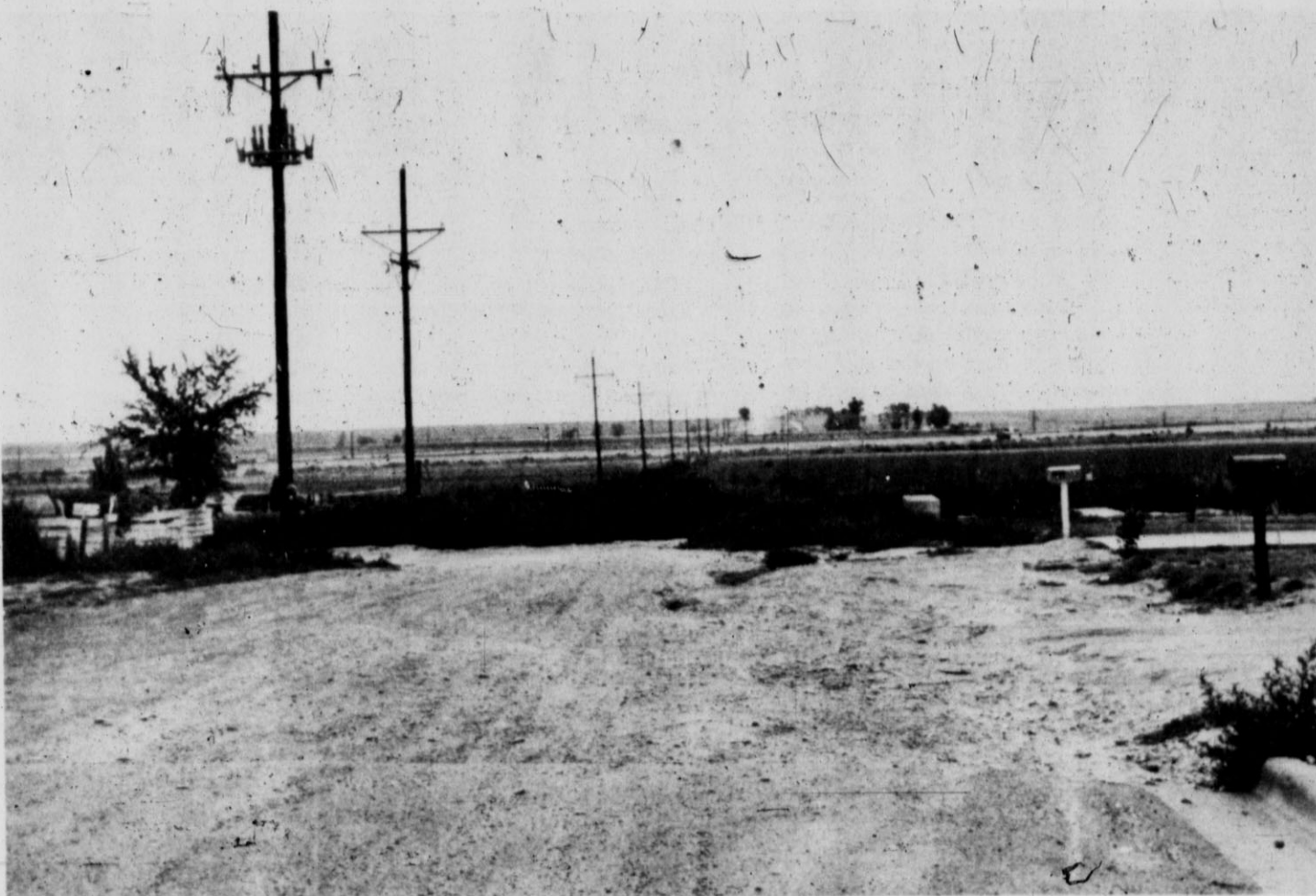
The lettuce industry is pretty big business—if the farmer hits on a big year. But it has been a money-losing proposition in this area. Statistics show a net loss overall every year in the past decade.

The area's biggest lettuce crop was in 1967 when the production was 615,000 hundredweight, or about 1.3 million cartons. The lowest was in 1969 when 195,000 hundredweight, or about 400,000 cartons was harvested.

Ed Garnett of Amarillo, area Tefxas A&M Extension Service, farm management specialist for Texas A & M Extension Service, will attend a meeting of a five-state committee in Los Angeles Wednesday to review the order as it now stands. He will meet in Hereford with Aikin Monday, the day before he leaves for the West Coast, to evaluate the order from the standpoint of how it will affect this area. TVMA president, Bruce Parr of Friona, also is expected to attend the Los Angeles meeting.

"There's another thing in here, concerning transfers, that needs to be straightened out in my mind," Garnett said. "It said transfers of the lettuce allotment have to be made at least

See LETTUCE, Page 7



WHERE HIGHWAY WILL BE—About next Jan. 1, construction is expected to begin on a highway and overpass across this empty stretch on the southwest edge of Friona, Texas 214, which is

shown in the distance making a half-mile jog to the east, will be brought north into Friona's Grand Avenue on a straight line.

Sales tax proved pleasant surprise

FRIONA — When voters decided in April of last year they wanted a one-cent city sales tax, City Manager Arley L. "Jake" Outland said it would mean an extra \$6,500 or so every three months to help in the city.

He was pleasantly surprised when the first two checks came in.

"We were anticipating \$6,500 to \$7,000 per quarter at the most, but we've realized over \$9,000 each quarter," he said, looking over slips he got back from the state.

Friona stores began assessing the city's one-cent addition to the sales tax last Oct. 1, and the take for the city amounted to \$9,675.44. The first three months of 1971 brought in \$9,580.43.

If the quarter just over and the July-through-September quarter keep pace, it'll mean an extra \$39,000 or so for the city over the first 12 months of the tax.

"We don't have a water field — the right to drill wells outside the city — and that's what we need," Outland said. "We have six water-producing wells now, all in the city, and I think they are getting near their capacity."

If Friona hopes to continue luring new industry, a vital factor is the ability to supply water to meet such new industrial needs.

"As new water quality boards go into operation, we'll have to enlarge our sewage plants in the next five to seven years to handle more waste affluent," Outland added.

In another area of improvement, the state is proposing to build a new entrance into Friona from the south. The change would bring Texas 214 into Friona on a straight line, through Grand Avenue, instead of making a half-mile jog to the east and coming north along Main Street.

Officials now are evaluating nine pieces of property along the south end of Grand Avenue that

will have to be cleared off to make room for bringing in the highway.

After the property is evaluated, the state highway people will review the evaluations and the city will purchase the land.

"Sometime in the future we're going to have to purchase about \$20,000 of property along Grand Avenue," Outland said.

It will take the Muleshoe-to-Adrian traffic off Main Street and the merchants for the most part favor the move, the city manager said.

"It is generally agreed that this is the thing, especially in the way of safety, that they have been looking for for several years," Outland said. Grand Avenue is about eight blocks west of Main Street.

The project probably will take about a year, because it will require building an overpass over the Santa Fe railroad tracks and also resurfacing and widening Texas 214 for eight miles south of Friona, to Hub Center. The area from where the high-

way now jogs, south of the city, to Grand Avenue now is pasture land.

"It's behind schedule now, to be frank. The state said it hoped to get underway by the first of 1971, and we'll do well to start by the first of 1972."

Grand Avenue runs adjacent to the football stadium, and most of the criticism about the relocation of the highway through Friona has been the fear it would increase traffic near the high school, Outland said.

Plans call for the highway to follow Grand Avenue for only a couple of blocks, and then turn left along a spur that hits U. S. 60 on the west edge of town. Highway 14 then would go northeast on 60 until it hits the northern extension of 214. But the relocation onto Grand Avenue probably would mean some increase in traffic near the school, because some cars possibly would stay on Grand Avenue, taking a short cut to U. S. 60.

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What's Bovina school enrollment for '71? 650-700

BOVINA—The superintendent affirmed uncomfortably when he was asked how many students would enroll in the Bovina school system this year.

He still remembers his prediction of a year ago.

"I'd say we'll get around 700 students this year, but that's hard to predict," said L.F. Jacobs, in his fifth year as head of the Bovina system.

"Last year I predicted 650 and we got up to 700. If I predict 700 this year, we'll probably end up with 650," he smiled.

The enrollment last year stunned just about everyone last year.

"We had a surprising percentage increase. We had the largest ADA (average daily attendance) in the history of Bovina last year. It jumped from 570 the previous year before to 619. It had just dropped—from 605 to 570 the previous year."

Bovina, a Class A school in University Interscholastic League (UIL) literary and athletic competition, will look much the

same this year as it did last year, Jacobs says. There are no new pilot programs or anything out of the ordinary, except for the kindergarten program for 5-year-olds.

Because of the slight expansion of age range in the kindergarten program this year, there will be an increase in students that will cause the faculty list to be one bigger than a year ago. If a large first grade class enrolls, another teacher could be added there.

High school looks larger. The senior class, for example, Bovina graduated 21 seniors last year and has 35 seniors this year.

Of the 40 teachers—which includes him, principals and teachers' aides—only four are new. One is for the kindergarten program; the others are filling vacancies left by two English teachers and one language arts teacher.

No major building programs are on the horizon. There was some fuss several years ago

about some improvements in the gymnasium and football stadium, "but right now we seem to have about what we need for our present enrollment," Jacobs said.

"We did add about 100 to 150 seats to the home side of the football stadium this summer, which was needed."

Jacobs' major goal for Bovina students this year concerns their attitude. He feels they must make a special effort to represent the school well this year because a probation of the school's basketball team got from the UIL earlier this month and the resulting unfavorable publicity.

The probation came on a technicality. A UIL rule prohibiting the appearance of a basketball player in more than three tournaments was violated when one or two boys were moved from the varsity to the B-team in mid-season and played in more than three tournaments between the two squads.

The complaint to the UIL that led to the probation—ineligibility

for the district basketball title this year—came from two anonymous letters mailed from Bovina.

"My goal is for the students to work at representing both the

FRIONA BUILDING SURGE

Friona's building permits — \$1.8 million in 1969-70 and \$624,900 in 1970-71 — have been higher than most other places in the Panhandle, including many larger cities.

The move of Missouri Beef Packers to Friona resulted in a swarm of new residents that caused, one man said, "a drastic shortage of rental property" that continued until just recently. New feed mills and feedlots increased the crush. As Friona gained new people, more water was needed.

New houses began to go up over town and a 60-unit apartment complex was built. A number of FHA surplus houses were made available.

The apartment complex is filled and the housing bind is about over.

"There are a few houses moving, but not many." A City of

school and the community in all activities," Jacobs said. "We've had a little static along these lines, but I think our kids will present themselves as good competitors with a good reputation."

Letture...

Continued from Page 6
four months before the farmer delivers on the base."

The market order would allow a person with an allotment to lease or sell it to someone else. Area lettuce people would like to be able to lease the allotment to someone else on a day's notice.

"We just have weather in here that they don't have in the other production areas," Garnett said. "If we got an early freeze here that wiped out our crop, we might want to lease it to somebody else somewhere else where they didn't get a freeze, like New Mexico, who could still plant and come up with a crop."

Friona report on activities for July noted that "only four building permits" were issued during the month.

Members of the Bovina Mustang Booster Club took out a page advertisement in the Bovina Blade Wednesday to express their support for the students. The advertisement noted, "our community has been divided to a certain extent in regard to our school system and our athletic

program" resulting in a penalty that will... "put us in a position of having to make even greater effort to properly represent our school and community during the following nine months."

Teachers report to classes Monday for the start of in-service training.

Registration is Thursday morning for the children who will be in the kindergarten program or first grade and also for junior high and high school students. The other students, from grades two through six, enroll on the first day of school, Monday, Aug. 23.



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HIGHER ENROLLMENT — Bovina schools had their highest average daily attendance in history last year, and Supt. L. F. Jacobs, in his fifth year in the job, feels the system will draw as many or more this year.

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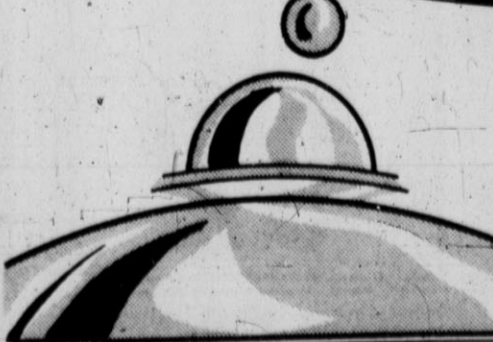
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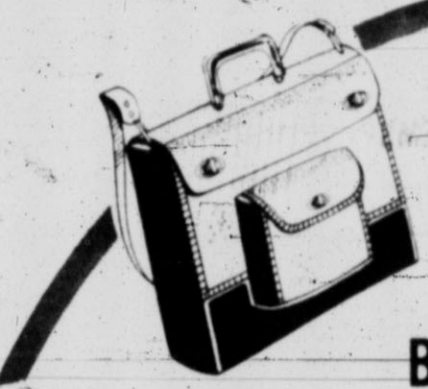
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rely on hit-and miss methods
— modern drugs help
doctors serve their patients'
health needs!

Boots...

(Continued From Page One)

although it was no big deal." Last year's policy allowed boots for girls only in inclement weather.

It is the only change in the code.

Some area schools had further liberalized their codes this year in regard to hair and sideburns, but the local policy stays the same: hair not to fall below eye level in front or the collar line in back, leaving the ears fully exposed; clean-shaven faces and blocked sideburns, no lower than the ear lobe; "extreme hair styles" are unacceptable.

"The main purpose of the dress code is to see to it that no student will attract undue attention because of the length, color and style of his hair or because of irregularity of dress," a school official said.

Here is the dress code in the Hereford schools, as it applies to girls:

—Girls are allowed to wear trouser type garments and coordinated pant suits and pant dresses.

—Girls cannot wear a dress with a neckline lower in the back than the bottom of the armpit, and all extremes should be avoided in low necklines.

—Skirts that are not too short or too tight (no slit skirts), are acceptable.

—Garments in good taste and which do not detract from the learning process are acceptable.

—Sun glasses are not to be worn in school buildings during school hours unless prescribed by a doctor.

—Regular shirts must be tucked in.

The dress policy for the boys:

—A shirt must be buttoned with the exception of the top button.

—All shirts, with noted exceptions, must be tucked in at all times.

—All shirts and sweaters must have sleeves.

—Bell bottom pants are not allowed.

—Socks must be worn with footwear and all soles are to be free of taps; sandals or moccasin boots are not accepted.

—Medallions, necklaces, scarfs or ascots and similar

Bovina's 'Bull Town Days' begin Thursday afternoon

(Continued From Page One)

ter of Mr. and Mr. A.M. Wilson, sponsored by Horn's Insurance. Holly Davis, a 1971 graduate of Bovina High School, is the reigning queen until her successor is crowned.

The judging will be at the roping arena, with the announcement of the winner coming at the high school auditorium, where the Floyd, N.M. Lions Club will present at 8:30 p.m. the Grand Ole Opry Show for the 20th year.

Also at the roping arena, there will be pony express races at 1:30 p.m.; a cow-calling contest for both men and women at 6 p.m.; and the judging on the beard-growing contest at 6:30 p.m.

The men of Bovina don't have to grow beards, but it will be embarrassing or expensive if they don't. They can escape the beard by buying a shave permit for \$2. Anyone caught clean shaven without a shave permit "will be thrown in jail," Bonds said.

On Friday's schedule are a chuck wagon breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. at Bovina Gln, the Old Timers' Reunion from 10 a.m. to noon in downtown Bovina, horsemanship activities from 10 a.m. to p.m. at the new roping arena and the Bull Town Days Parade at 4 p.m. in downtown Bovina.

A fiddlers' contest, with prizes of \$50, \$35 and \$15, will be at 5 p.m. Friday, followed by a free barbecue in downtown Bovina at 6 p.m.

Presentation of awards is downtown at 8:15 p.m., followed by a square dance contest at 8:30 p.m., jackpot steer roping heading and heeling at 8:30 p.m. and two dances at 9 p.m. A square dance will be downtown and a teen-age dance in the American Legion Hall, running from 9 p.m. until midnight.

wearing apparel must not be visible if worn, and —Full length trousers should be worn.

Ex-students of Bovina schools will have a social in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. Saturday, with a western dance scheduled from 9 p.m. until midnight in the American Legion Hall.

Throughout Bull Town Days, carnival booths will be in operation downtown.

"We'll have floats, bands and several riding clubs in the parade," Bonds said. "And everybody from around here will just ride their horses. There will be a lot of horses."

The planning for Bull Town Days "goes from one year to the next," according to Pat Read, who as chairman of the queen

contest has given a lot of her time to the celebration this year.


"No, it's not an easy job," grinned Bonds. "You have a lot of help, though."

A RICH MARKET

LONDON — Vegetable, flower and fruit crops in Britain, now counting potatoes, will have a farm market value this year of \$542 million, the Central Office of Information reports.

British farmers dedicate 700,000 acres to horticulture, exclusive of potatoes, 470,000 to vegetables, 207,000 to fruit, 36,000 to flowers and nursery stock and 4,500 acres to glass greenhouses.

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NEW 1971 GIANT-SCREEN **23" ZENITH** COLOR TV SPECIAL WITH AFC AND ATG



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23" DIAG.



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full Zenith handcrafted quality **\$299⁹⁵**

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The **VERMEER - C3910W** Now you can enjoy world famous Zenith Color TV anywhere...kitchen, bedroom, living room! Vinyl clad metal cabinet in grained American Walnut color • Zenith Handcrafted Chassis

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★★★ **BACK-TO-SCHOOL** ★★★
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WITH ONE PAIR OF PANTS FREE!

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\$13⁰⁰ to \$15⁰⁰ VALUES **1/2 PRICE**

SWIM TRUNKS—SWIM SETS AND WALK SHORTS

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SMALL SIZES ONLY **1/2 PRICE**

SUNNY'S MISTER SHOP
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23rd ANNIVERSARY
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23 Great Years of selling Quality Products and offering expert service . . . to the finest people on earth!

Come in and help us celebrate by taking advantage of these specials!

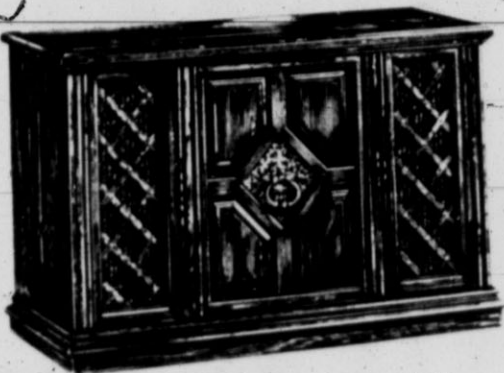
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The MODENA Model GQ-719 25" diagonal picture

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RCA stereo with sealed speakers, beautiful styling

RCA's "Cushionaire" 1" sealed sound system. FM-AM-FM Stereo radio. Studiomatic changer.

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The BRINGTON Model GQ-627 23" diagonal picture

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Early American styling and famed AccuColor performance. A.E.T. and AccuTint for fiddle-free tuning



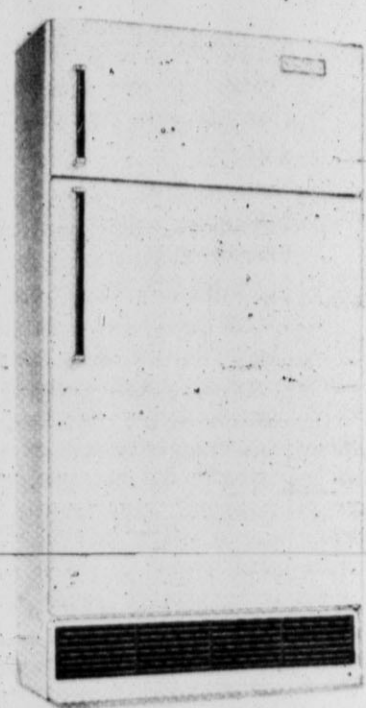
The PANELLI Model GQ-859 25" diagonal picture

Spanish Showcase for XL-100—RCA 100% Solid State AccuColor™

Superb styling to match the magnificent performance of XL-100 RCA 100% Solid State AccuColor. It's a whole new ball game!

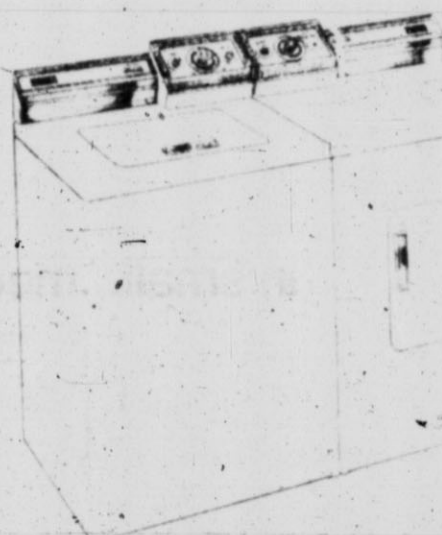
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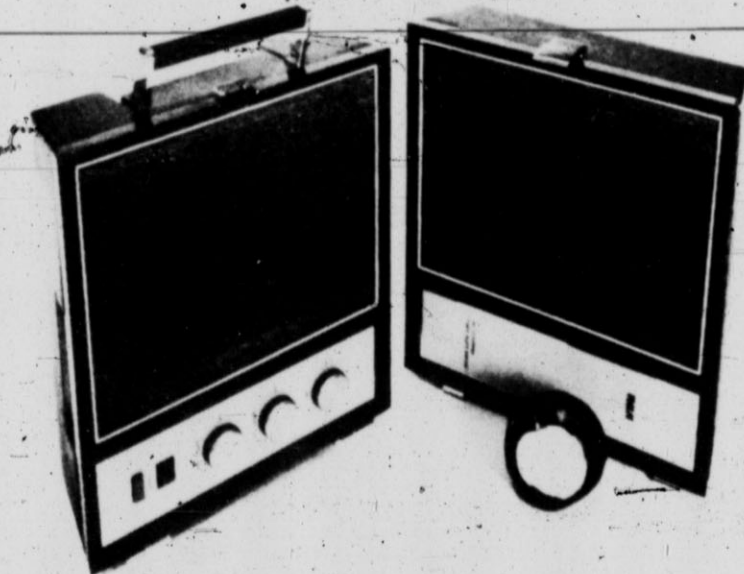
The Whirlpool refrigerator has lots of room to keep both fresh and frozen foods at their best. And it never needs defrosting.



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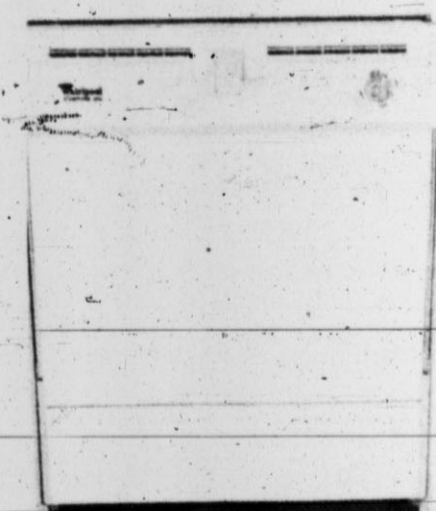
Or to the beach, to a party—wherever you go. RCA's Mark 8 portable tape player's ready when you are. Outdoors, it plays on batteries. (Even car or boat batteries when you use the optional, extra adapter.) Indoors, regular AC current takes over.

\$89⁹⁵

Just insert the cartridge for instant stereo sound. And talk about sound—RCA's 8-track sound is so full—so enveloping—you can get lost in it. See the Mark 8 and all our portable tape players on display today. Then start planning an outing.

The Quality is high, the price is low.

Quality, a priceless ingredient in every Whirlpool appliance, is most readily apparent when you take a look at this new Whirlpool freezer 15.8 Cu. ft. capacity Holds up to 553 lbs. **SAVE!**



Budget Priced Model Features Self-Cleaning Filter no pre-rinsing
WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER \$199⁹⁵

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HEREFORD

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COME IN TODAY

To the people of the Magic Triangle area!
THANK YOU for making the past 23 years so wonderful!
 We're looking forward to the future

Editor's philosophy: make people happy

BY CHARLES RICHARDS
Brand News Editor

BOVINA—"We feel around here if we can make at least one person happy a week, we've accomplished something," the editor-publisher of the Bovina Blade said a few days ago.

And within the framework of that philosophy lies the success story that has carried Dolph Moten and the Blade to several newspaper achievement awards in the past several years, including the Texas Press Association's coveted "Sweepstakes Award" this year in competition with other Texas weekly newspapers in communities of 2,000 persons and under.

"You can make a person happy in several ways, by writing a feature about him, putting in a few lines telling what he's been doing or where he's been, or maybe just with a smile. We're in the business of trying to help a fellow and we try to go above and beyond the call of duty, more than he expects, possibly," Moten added.

That, in a way, is what he likes about being in the newspaper business, he said.

"It's a great way to be of service in the community. You know, you can walk down the street and people are just starved to do something for their community. I believe it says on our flag (the nameplate line on Page One), 'Working for a bigger, better Bovina.' We kinda believe in promoting things for the betterment of the community."

Moten, 37, has been in the newspaper business at Bovina ever since he left Texas A&M with his journalism degree in 1955.

"One of the things they told us was not to go to a town of less than 2,000 people, and that if we did, to make sure it was a county seat. So rightaway, I went against my teaching. Now, I'm sure not saying they're wrong. I know what they were talking about," Moten grinned.

Bovina is a bustling town of 1,450 now, but it was only 632 when Moten came on the scene. He denies any credit for that, saying the town was progressive when he arrived.

"I'm real proud of the community. And I guess maybe I feel that's an essential feeling for an editor to have if the newspaper is going to be any good. I'm not saying Bovina is perfect or big enough or anything, but it sure has some good qualities."

Besides working for the good of its community, what separates the good newspapers from the bad, he was asked.

"I don't know anything but local news, first and foremost," Moten said after a moment's pause. "And we think makeup is important. In a town like this especially, there is not always

what you would call a banner story. Even then, we do try to come up with some story that we can put a little extra emphasis on."

From his memory, he drew a couple of examples of times recently when nothing major had happened during the week.

"So what were we going to have for the lead story? One week they were building a new roping arena, which we had covered pretty well in the past already. But we could rush out there and come up with a story saying, 'Hey, look here, the roping arena is nearly finished, and make it sound like a big deal."

"And a couple of weeks ago, for example, they started suveying for a dam on the draw, north of town. They had been talking about doing it for 10 years, and we could ignore this from a newspaper standpoint. It was 10 years in the talking and it'll probably be two years in the making. We made it the lead. I don't want it to sound like we just go out and fake stories and make them sound important. In some other week, when more things were going on we might not have used it at all, but it was interesting and it gave us something solid for good first page display."

Moten leaves much of the writing to his news editor, Lou Nuttall. While she is handling the brunt of the news copy, he sells advertising and writes a weekly column, "Whittlin'." (1971 Panhandle Press Association award for best column).

He's active in the community, too. The town named him "Man of the Year" recently and he's now on the City Council. He's past president both of the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He's a former chairman of the annual celebration, Bull Town Days, whose 1971 run is just a few days away.

"My being in the City Council is bad, I think," Moten said. "I can do a better job covering it, but if you have a controversial issue—and it is controversial if you have a split vote—I might be tempted to slant my writing. You just can't be as neutral."

Moten doesn't look the stereotyped image of a newspaper publisher, whatever that image is. Not the past week or so, anyway.

He's got a thick stubble beard, and he walks with a limp. The beard is part of the beard-growing fanfare that is embraced in Bull Town Days. Injuries, suffered while playing softball caused the limp. He has a muscle pull in one leg. Earlier in the summer he suffered a turned ankle in the other.

"I have a personal dislike for has-been athletes, but I guess maybe that's what I am. I have

spent a lifetime playing softball dating back to pre-TV days when it was the big thing in our town. I was playing on a men's team when I was 15, and I don't guess I've missed a year since."

If he wins the respect on the diamond that he's received from other newspapermen and from the Bovina townspeople, you may be reading any day where Dolph Moten has been named to the Softball Hall of Fame.

Adrian free lunch application handled by mail

The Adrian Independent School District again will offer free and reduced lunches to students whose parents cannot afford to pay the regular fee of 40 cents per meal.

Copies of applications were sent out last week to parents of students enrolled in the school. Additional copies can be obtained at the superintendent's office.

All applications filed for a free or reduced lunch should be sent to the superintendent's office, Box 69, Adrian, Tex., 79001.

The applications will be reviewed as soon as they are received and the families will be notified within five days as to the decision made by the superintendent.

All information given on the application will be confidential.

Buses in Casablanca stop running at nine o'clock at night.



SWEEPSTAKES AWARD—Lou Nuttall, news editor of the Bovina Blade, admires the bronze reproduction of the newspaper's front page, presented to editor-publisher Dolph Moten, right, at the annual Texas Press Association convention in June. The award honors the outstanding newspaper in each population range. At top left is a plaque he won at the Panhandle Press Association this year for best newspaper column. Moten's beard is for a community celebration next weekend.

Parochial students register Tuesday

St. Anthony's Parochial School students in Hereford will register Tuesday, from 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.

Classes will begin Aug. 23, the same as the Hereford public schools, lasting each day from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Kindergarten students will arrive at 8:30 and will be dismissed each day at 11:30 a. m.

A three-day kindergarten class will start at 12:30 p. m., lasting until 3:30 p. m. This new project will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The school will have two new teachers—Mrs. Sharon Aguilar teaching the fifth grade and Mrs. Sandra Burrus, teaching the third grade. Former teachers who will be returning are Sister Vienna Martinez, who will teach the se-

venth grade; Sister Martha Jane Venhaus, first grade, and Sister Wendelina Huber, principal and eighth grade teacher.

Others teaching the same or similar classes as last year will be Sister Audelia Bustamante, kindergarten; Miss Shirley Gorman, second grade; Sister Viola Baca, fourth grade; Sister Catherine Abeya, sixth grade; Father Aedan Davis, math; and Father John Kiesling, religion.

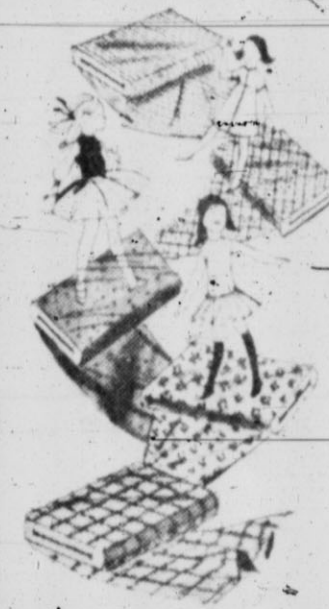
COVERS 34 SPORTS

NEW YORK—Thirty-four complete sports from archery to wrestling is included in "The Sportsmen's Encyclopedia," a new Grosset & Dunlap publication edited by Bill Burton, outdoor editor for the Baltimore Sun.

FIRST WE SEW THEN TO SCHOOL WE GO

back-to-school FABRIC SALE

THE YARDSTICK ACTION CENTER for FABRICS



Melody

60" wide, bonded acrylic in plaids, stripes, and solids to mix or to match. Washable.

NOW ONLY!

\$3.98 YARD

Polyester Knits

See our pretty selections of first quality knits in new fall colors. Jacquard's stripes, prints and solids. Machine washable. 60" wide.

\$6.98

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Valtex Fabrics

- Polyester and Cotton Blends
- Polyester and Rayon Blends

Permanent Press and Machine Washable, in plaids and prints to match. 45" wide.

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\$1.98 YARD

Kettlecloth

50% Fortel Polyester 50% Cotton, no iron, machine washable. Perfect for back-to-school dresses, etc.

\$1.98 YARD

Concord Denim

This sturdy 100% Cotton Fabric is suited to the active sports life. Machine washable.

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Vega's had 'new' non-graded program 6 years

BY MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

VEGA—For more than six years the Vega school system has sat on the sideline with a program while larger cities have boasted on their reportedly new

found non-graded programs. Divided by bustling U.S. Highway 66 and boasting a population sign that reads 829, Vega has slowly and silently continued to expand its educational facilities.

"We were one of the first in the area to go with the non-graded program," said school superintendent Don Dorman. "We have had it for the past seven years, just about, and we think it is real good in that you get away from this business of failures."

The non-graded program is carried out only in elementary math and reading. "The kiddoes can feel like they are successes instead of failures like under the old traditional program."

Dorman, who has been superintendent at Vega for the past three years, said the school hopes to eventually move the non-graded program into the secondary level. He said school officials feel the program will never work completely unless it is carried throughout the school because it is difficult for a child to become accustomed to non-graded then pass to an upper level system where there is only the traditional teaching.

To compliment the non-graded program, the school has a media center where teachers are able to go and work on the non-graded program and schedule. The center is equipped with "probably as much and as good as any" audio-visual equipment as any school Vega's size in the area.

"The teachers really like the non-graded system. It takes a lot of work when we have a turn-over in our teacher staff," Dorman said, "and it takes a lot of cooperation on the part of the teacher."

"We have only gone with the non-graded in reading and math because we feel this is the most important. This is where the kiddoes have the most difficulties." When the school bells ring Sept. 3, approximately 465 stu-

dents are expected to answer the sound. The number is a slight increase over the past year and Dorman said this has been the case for the past several years—the school enrollment has continued to increase by 10 or 15 students each year.

The continuing increase has prompted the building of a larger vocational building just to the north of the school. The building is expected to be completed by the time school opens.

The area previously used as the vocational classroom has been remodeled to a classroom.

The new building has a classroom, an area for mechanics, welding and other vocational classes.

"We feel we have a well-rounded program in the voca-

tional area, so we have come back with a well-rounded business program that teaches the students to the point where they are capable of stepping right into an office," Dorman said. The school offers business courses in clerical work, shorthand, typing and bookkeeping.

The business program is well equipped with calculators, adding machines and dictaphones, Dorman said. While he was giving a rundown on the equipment, 26 new IBM electric typewriters were being unloaded just outside the school door.

"We replace them every three years," he said.

Another teaching program Dorman said the school system is very pleased with is the history class where students are

exposed to history in the eighth grade then carried over into the ninth grade.

In most other schools, he said, the program is introduced in the eighth grade and the students study history that year. Then they are not exposed again until their junior year in high school.

"We teach what we call back-to-back history," Dorman said. "We take the eighth graders and teach them up to the Civil War. Then in the ninth grade we pick up from where we left off in the eighth grade and carry them up to the present."

"The reason we do this is because it prevents the lapse of time under the other program and a lot of times when you go the other way, you just repeat

things when you get into high school, which means a lot of times you don't ever get to the present history."

The school system boasts a 15.1 student-teacher ratio with two principals, 16 high school teachers and 13 elementary teachers. This year the system has added five instructors—two coaches, a lady physical education teacher, a band director and an English teacher—in the high school level, plus one elementary teacher.

Offered along with the regular school activities is a free lunch program, another "old hat" item for the school.

While many schools just recently got into the free or reduced-price lunch program, Vega has had one for a number of

years. "Any child can apply for the free-lunch program by asking for a salary scale form at the principal's office. The form must be signed by the parent and returned to the school where it is determined if the child qualifies for a free or reduced meal ticket."

"This program has really helped us," Dorman said. "Year before last we went about \$1,900 in the hole in the cafeteria fund, but this program we went into just last year helped us make about \$3,000."

"And that is pretty good when you get a cafeteria to pay for itself and then make some money."

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Don Dorman ... Vega superintendent

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\$3.66 Value **\$2.66**

BOOK RACK
Hand polished walnut finish. 16 1/2" long, 8" high.
\$1.69 Value **97¢**

Friona Star succeeds by providing local news

(Continued From Page One)

papers are doing and see if something similar applies here," he said.

"Sometimes, I'll go home and cogitate on things people have told me. Things have a way of just flying off when people tell them to you, but later I'll think about it and say, that's a pretty good idea.

"Then, too, people in Friona are real good about phoning in tips, on both stories and photos, and generally they turn out to be pretty good tips."

What happens if press day arrives, and he doesn't have enough of what he considers solid, news worthy stories for Page One?

Ellis smiled.

"Have you seen today's paper? I'll get it and show you," he said, rising and leaving the room for a few seconds, then returning with the latest edition of the Friona Star. A three-col-

umn space, 14 1/2 inches deep was filled with 2 pictures of smiles, with the nose and eyes of each person cut off. Readers were invited to guess the identity of each, and the answers were printed on an inside page.

"I don't know what you call this layout style. I guess 'summer slump.' All this was my wife's idea, this being National Smile Week. I could tell Tuesday afternoon that it was going to be slow, there just was not anything happening. And the best thing was, we already had all the pictures on file except for one. My wife said we had about all the occupations except a preacher so I went out Wednesday morning and took that one," Ellis said.

"And I've had more comments on this today than anything we've had in a long time. That's the way it turns out sometimes, that something you do on the spur of the moment, that you're doing mainly just to

fill up space, is the thing that draws the favorable comment."

At Texas Tech, Ellis was sports editor and managing editor of The Toreador, as the university's student newspaper was once known, and editor of La Ventana, the yearbook. He was president the first year Tech's student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism fraternity, got its charter.

He was president of the Panhandle Press Association year before last and currently is a member of the Friona City Commission.

He met his wife, Carol, at Tech, where she also was a journalism major. They've been married 12 years and have two children, 10-year-old Laura and 7-year-old Stanley. Carol works part-time at the Star, laying out advertising copy and the two kids are at the stage where they want to help with such things as inserting sections of the newspaper and other small chores.

Ellis had aspirations of becoming sports editor on a large newspaper when he was growing up in Muleshoe, working on the high school newspaper.

So when he got his bachelor's degree in journalism from Texas Tech in 1959, he went directly to the San Francisco suburb of San Mateo, Calif., as a sportswriter. He busied himself the next 8 years with such "chores" as covering the annual major league all-star baseball game, the Olympic track and field trials at Stanford, the first ex-

hibition game ever played in the American Football League (between the Dallas Texans and Oakland Raiders) and a number of other major sporting events.

"I did get a chance to see a lot of sporting events. I had a busy one and one-half years," Ellis said, looking back 12 years into his past. But he changed his goals.

"We left there because we were more or less homesick. We missed the leisurely pace of this area as opposed to the metropolitan grind, and I had in the back of my mind to try out the weekly newspaper field," he said. He went briefly to Memphis, Tex., and then to the Muleshoe Journal, as news editor.

It was June of 1962 that a 25-year-old Ellis came to Friona, hired by co-owners Sonny Graham and Jos Osborn to become news editor of the Star. In September of 1963 when Osborn bought out Graham's interest,

Ellis became editor-manager. Then Osborn offered in October of 1968 to sell the newspaper to Ellis.

"Now, between the bank and myself, we became editor and

The challenges in a weekly newspaper are primarily coming up with numerous local-interest stories and pictures, even if the community seems to be

void of anything newsworthy. If the plaques hanging on the walls of the Friona Star are any indication, Bill Ellis is meeting that challenge.

Adrian calendar

1971-72 Adrian School Calendar Monday, Aug. 16 — Teachers report for in-service

Friday, Aug. 20 — All students register 9 to 11 a. m.

Monday, Aug. 23 — First full day of school.

Friday, Sept. 30 — End of 1st six weeks.

Thursday, Nov. 11 — End of 2nd six weeks.

Friday, Nov. 12 — No school, teachers meeting in Amarillo.

Nov. 25, 28 — Thanksgiving holidays.

Dec. 20-22 — Semester tests.

Dec. 22 — Dismiss for Christmas holidays.

Monday Jan. 3 — Resume school.

Friday, Jan. 7 — No school, teachers workday.

Thursday, Feb. 17 — End of 4th six weeks.

Friday, Feb. 18 — Teachers workday.

April 15 — Teachers workday.

Friday, March 24 — Dismiss at 2:30 for Easter holidays.

Monday, April 3 — Resume school after Easter.

Friday, April 7 — End of 5th six weeks.

Sunday, May 21 — Baccalaureate service.

Thursday, May 25 — End of 6th six weeks.

Thursday, May 25 — Graduation services.

Friday, May 26 — Teachers workday.

Notice: Buses will run at regular time the 20th and students will be returned home for lunch.

The bus routes will remain the same as at the close of school last year with the exception of routes with new stops or deleted stops.

Monday, Aug. 23rd will be the first regular day of school. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

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Push is on for tourism in Panhandle

Ever heard of the Panhandle Playgrounds? Probably not. But you'll likely have to buy a good strong blindfold and a pair of ear plugs to keep from being aware of it the future.

Chamber of Commerce executives from several Panhandle cities gathered in Amarillo Tuesday and organized into a group to start actively pursuing added tourism in the Texas Panhandle.

"About one-and-a-half billion dollars was spent for tourism in Texas last year," said Jim Lindsey, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce this week, "and we feel our percentage of it wasn't great."

The Chamber of Commerce "delegates" to an informal organizational meeting in Amarillo Wednesday tabbed Lindsey as chairman of the preliminary efforts—which will include trying to parade all Panhandle communities into involving themselves in the movement, setting up policy and by-laws, and determining how the group will get money.

Other cities represented at the meeting were Amarillo, Dumas, Pampa, Lubbock, Dalhart, Borger and Memphis.

"We are going to push for tourism in all parts of the Panhandle—Palo Duro Canyon, our feedyards, our museums, everything," Lindsey said.

"All these other towns in the Panhandle—there must be a hundred of them—we want to get something rolling to attract people to the interesting spots in all these places," Lindsey added.

The group will meet again in about two weeks. Officers probably will be elected then.

The promotion for the tourist spots likely would take place in billboards, radio and TV advertising, brochures, etc. Boat shows, conventions, chamber of commerce offices, service sta-

tions and other place would be taken advantage of for distributing purposes.

The promotion will advertise the "Panhandle Playgrounds," which will be defined as the Panhandle, going as far south as Lubbock and as far east as Childress, with the New Mexico and Oklahoma borders forming the other boundaries.

At the meeting besides Lindsey were John Grift, manager, Dumas Chamber of Commerce; Wayne B. "Red" Smith, Tourist Development Committee, Pampa; John Logan, manager, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Donald Hileman, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce; H. L. Gallegly, president of Dalhart Chamber of Commerce; Oran Back, manager, Borger Chamber of Commerce; Larry Milner, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce; Kay Fancher, president, Pampa Chamber of Commerce; and Bill Whitten, manager, Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

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All three games were on free television in Los Angeles. The second and third games were played on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, respectively.

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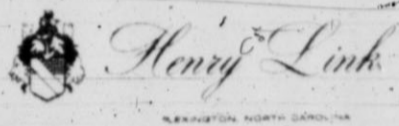
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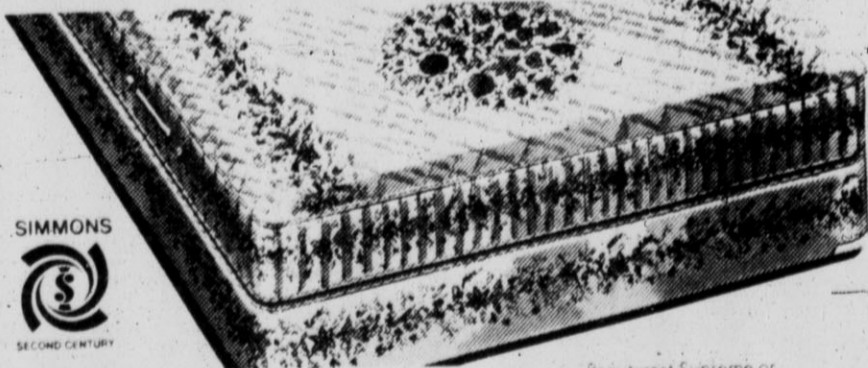
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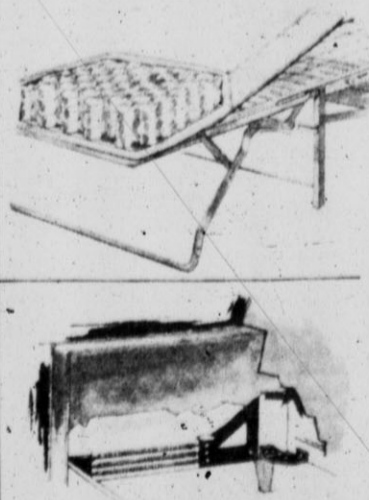
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Our Story: ZIRARA, VAL AND YOUNG PRINCE ARN RIDE AWAY FROM THE ANCIENT CITY OF SARDAROC WITH ITS CRUMBLING WALLS AND OUTRAGEOUS LAWS, LAWS WHICH ITS CITIZENS REFUSE TO CHANGE FOR FEAR THAT A CHANGE MIGHT BE FOR THE WORSE.

DAYS PASS. THE DESERT GIVES WAY TO BARREN ERODED HILLS. THEY ENTER A VALLEY DOWN WHICH COMES A COOL BREEZE AND THE SWEET SCENT OF GROWING THINGS. "HOME!" CRIES ZIRARA, AND THE WEARY HORSES PRICK UP THEIR EARS AND BREAK INTO A GALLOP.

"MY HOME, BEAUTIFUL OUED HAJED! OH, WHY DID I EVER LEAVE THEE?" AND HE LEADS THE WAY THROUGH THE MARKET PLACE, SCATTERING MERCHANTS AND BEGGARS BEFORE THEIR CLATTERING HOOF.

VAL AND ARN STAND ASIDE AS ZIRARA MEETS HIS FATHER. THEIR GREETING IS DIGNIFIED, RESTRAINED. ONLY THE TEARS THAT STREAM FREELY DOWN THEIR CHEEKS GIVE EVIDENCE OF THE LOVE BETWEEN THEM.

AFTER THE HARDSHIPS OF THE DESERT THIS GARDEN, WITH ITS COOL FOUNTAINS AND THE SCENT OF FLOWERS, IS A PARADISE, AND THEY LINGER.

BUT AS SOON AS THE HORSES ARE RESTED VAL IS EAGER TO BE ON HIS WAY. FAR TO THE EAST LIE THE MISTY ISLES, AND IN AN AGONY OF DOUBT HE WONDERS IF ALETA COULD HAVE SAILED THE WAR-TROUBLED SEA TO REACH THEM SAFELY.

WHILE IN HER MARBLE PALACE ALETA CLINGS TO ONE CERTAINTY: THAT IF HE LIVES HE WILL FIND HER!

8-15
NEXT WEEK - The Bedouins

BLONDIE
BY CHIC YOUNG

PSST... HEY DAGWOOD... DICK MURPHY'S GETTING UP A LITTLE GAME IN HIS GARAGE

I'M SUPPOSED TO WORK IN THE YARD TODAY

YEAH, ME TOO

WE'VE GOT TO BE AWFULLY CAREFUL

SH-H-H-

THE COAST IS ALL CLEAR

LET'S MAKE A RUN FOR IT

QUICK, DOWN THIS ALLEY!

IT LOOKS CLEAR-- LET'S MAKE A DASH FOR THOSE BUSHES

RIGHT!

NOW OVER THAT FENCE AND WE'RE HOME FREE

WE DID IT!

I GET THE FEELING THOSE CLOWNS DON'T GET AWAY WITH TOO MUCH

beetle

bailey

by mort walker

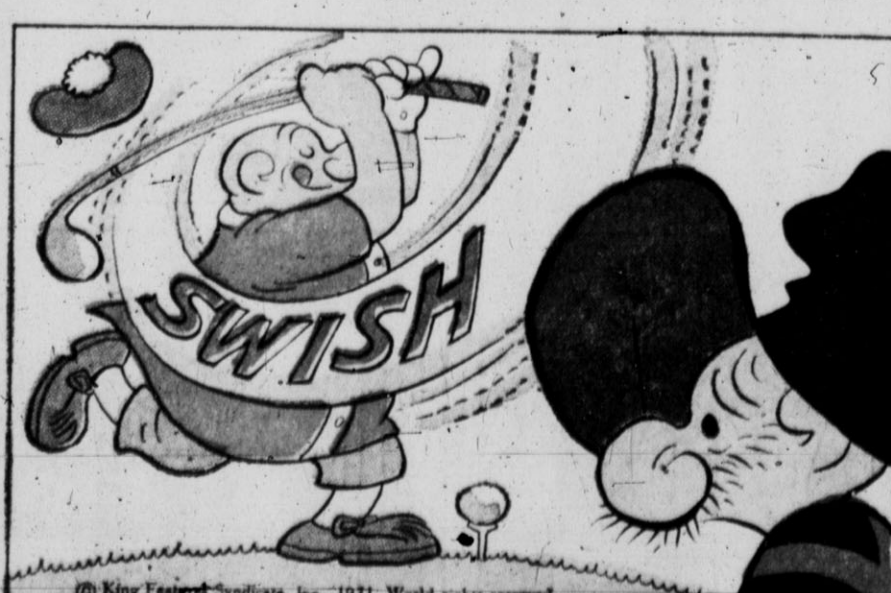
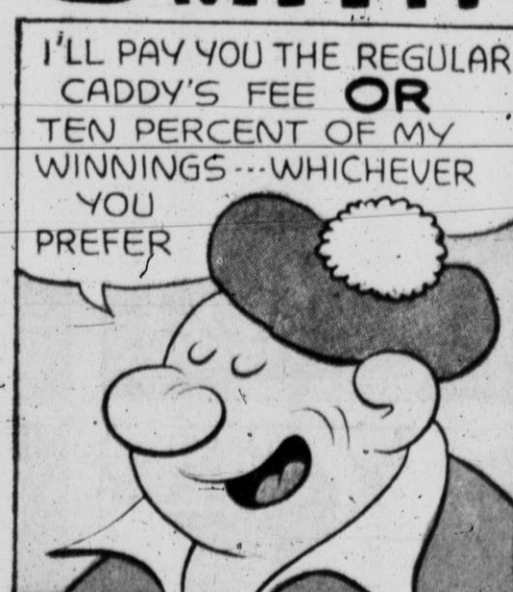
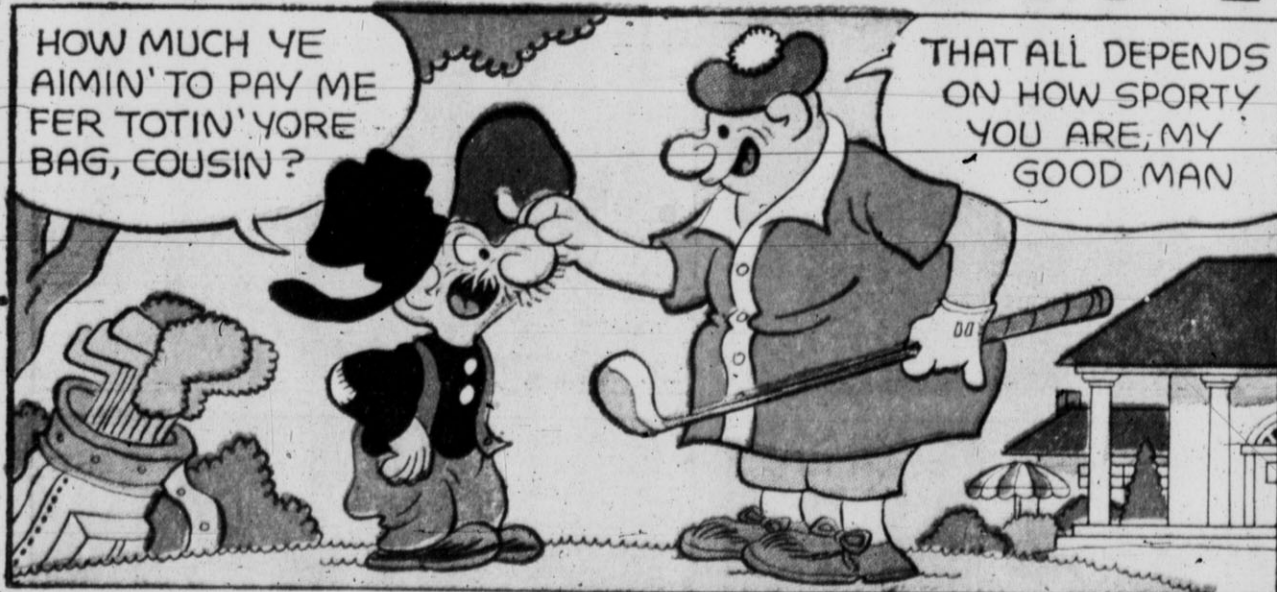


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

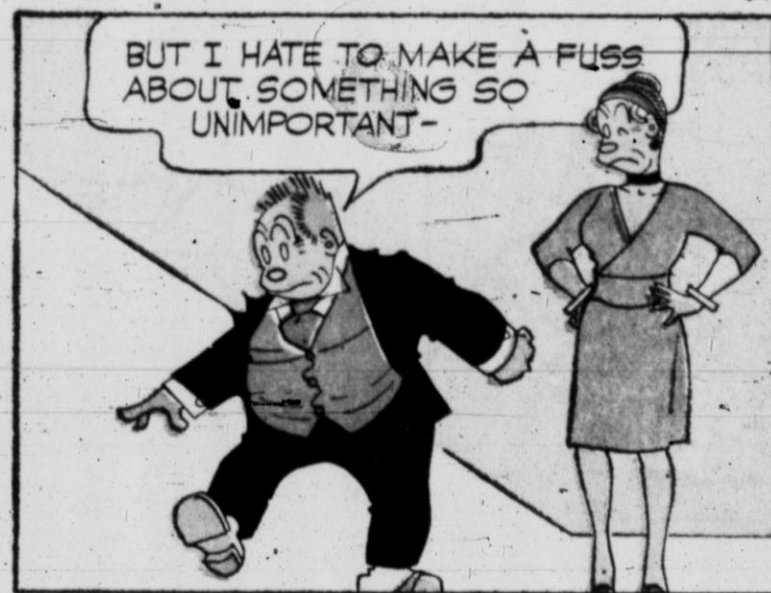


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BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

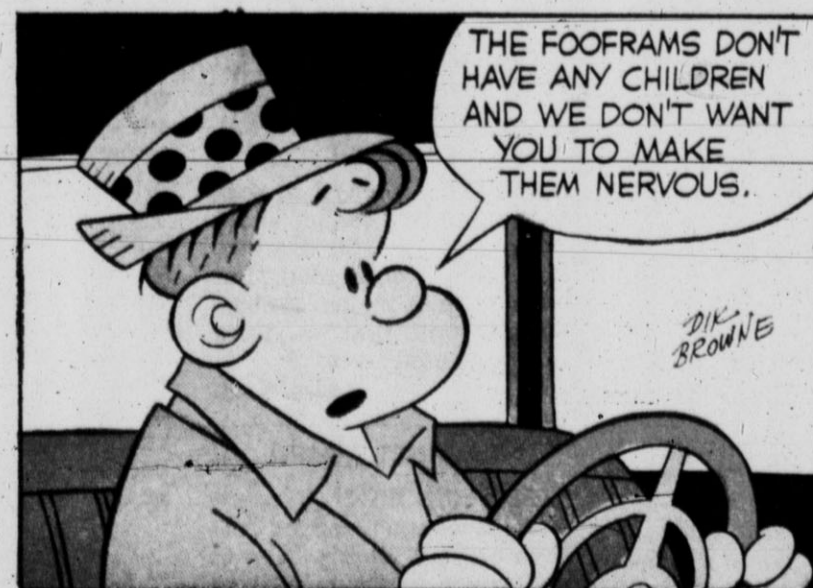
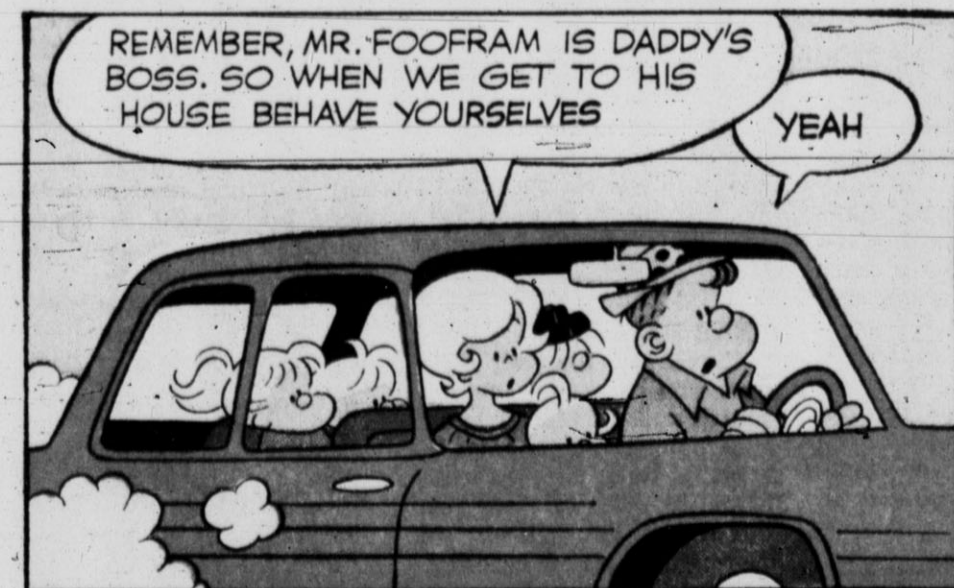


Fletcher 8-15

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Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



8-15

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STEVE CANYON

THAT'S BITSY BIEKMAN?

DON'T YOU KNOW NOthin'? BITSY WEARS HER HEART ON A CLOTHES HANGER..

SHE'S FREAKED FOR OLEY OLSON - SO OUT COME THE SKIRTS!

AND DOWN COMES THE HAIR!

WHAT DOES OLEY THINK?

WELL, POTEET CANYON IS AWAY ON ASSIGNMENT

AND BITSY IS HOT AND HANDY!

CAN OLEY LEARN TO FLY IF SHE SENDS HIM OUT ON CLOUD NINE?

I'M STILL IN LOVE WITH MY THIRD-GRADE TEACHER!

...GO AHEAD - SAY IT! I HAVEN'T LEARNED ANYTHING SINCE!

EASE IT, OLEY! - GIVE NATURE A CHANCE

THE PRETTY THING WILL LAND ITSELF IF YOU DON'T CROWD IT!

NO AIR MEDALS YET, OLEY...

... BUT YOU'RE GETTING THE FEEL OF IT!

BITS! MAN TO SEE YOU!

MISS BITSY BIEKMAN?

YES! WHAT'S THIS?

IT'S AN ORDER TO REPOSSESS YOUR AIRCRAFT FOR ARREARS IN PAYMENTS

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL IDEA, GERALD!

SPENDING THE DAY COMMUNING WITH NATURE!

GETTING AWAY FROM CIVILIZATION!

ENJOYING THE SIMPLE PLEASURES OF A SUMMER DAY!

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

YES! I'M STARVED!

I KNOW A GREAT LITTLE ORGANICALLY GROWN FOOD BAR!

IF YOU DON'T MIND, GERALD, I'VE HAD ENOUGH NATURE FOR ONE DAY...

I'M READY FOR A CHEESEBURGER AND FRENCH FRIES!

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I got a new kitchen clock and decided that it really didn't do much for the wall in my kitchen. It looked kinda-lonely there all by itself, so I decided to add the "decorator's" touch.

I marked very, lightly around the clock with a pencil on the wallpaper and then removed the clock from the wall.

I cut out enormous petals of bright-orange adhesive-backed paper and stuck them right on the wallpaper around the penciled circle, then replaced the clock. It has now become the center of a very "mod" flower!

Now I'm looking for dark-green adhesive-backed paper to stick on each side of the clock cord as leaves so the cord will look like a stem.

Mrs. E. H.

and it didn't take a green thumb for that one! You're assured of a flower blooming in your kitchen all year long. That is a precious idea and so are you for sharing it with us.

Heloise

WHO'S A GOLDBRICK?

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband likes to build furniture for our home. I usually draw whatever I'd like to have, and he tries to

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

PANTS SUIT SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:
My mother is a whiz when it comes to stretching our clothes - budget. You never outgrow them at our house!

For instance, when I have a pair of pants that are too short she'll take a dress that is also too short and make a pants suit.

She cuts what she needs from the bottom of the dress to make a border for the pants legs. The width of the border depends on how much length is needed in the pants. She sews the border on the bottom of the pants and then re-hems the dress and it is worn over the pants.

Simple as that! But, oh, the compliments!

Cynthia Deza
Age 12

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's something I ran across recently... "Take time to worship... it is the highway of reverence and washes the dust of earth from our eyes."

Faithful Reader

PILLOW TALK

DEAR HELOISE:
If you sew for your children you might try buying a little more material when you make them pajamas. Make them a pillowcase to match each of their pajamas and they will always know which pillow is theirs.

Betty Vaughan

FUR GOODNESS! SAKES!

DEAR HELOISE:
I had an old pair of fur ear-muffs that were broken. So I took off the fur ear pieces. Now I have two luxurious fur hats for my teenage dolls.

Mary Nan
Age 8

BUTTONHOLE THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:
My 21-month-old son is growing so fast that I doubted he would finish the season with trousers that were a little large at

THAT NET AGAIN!

DEAR HELOISE:
As a costumer for my college plays, I simply have to tell you how we've utilized your marvelous nylon net.

Our little gathered nylon-net balls not only make excellent instant clothes brushes for the actors to carry with them, but for our 1895 play, they provided an absolutely essential BUS-TLE and HIPS for our slim leading lady! Thanks!!

Mrs. D. Stone

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.

8-15

Rx FOR STICKY FINGERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I am one of those sticky-fingered cooks whose recipe cards are always catching the smears.

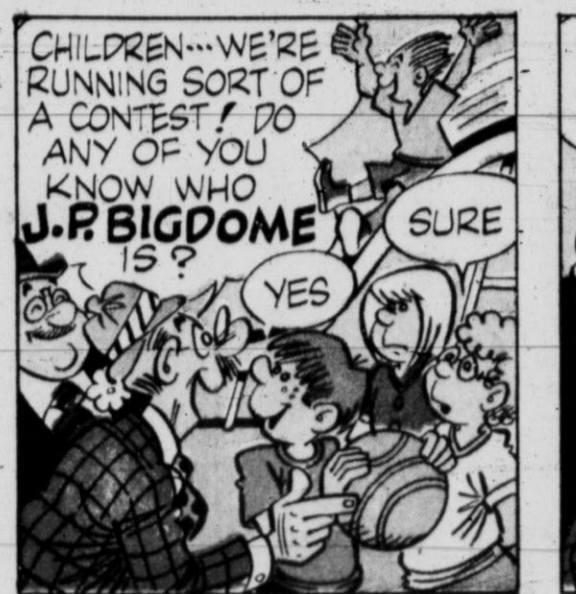
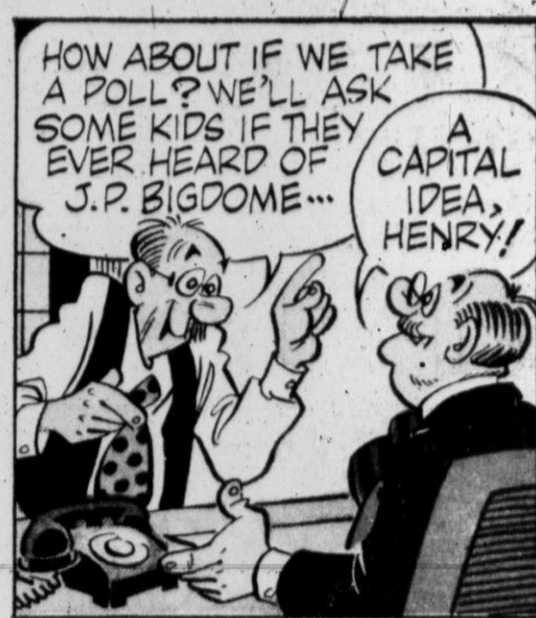
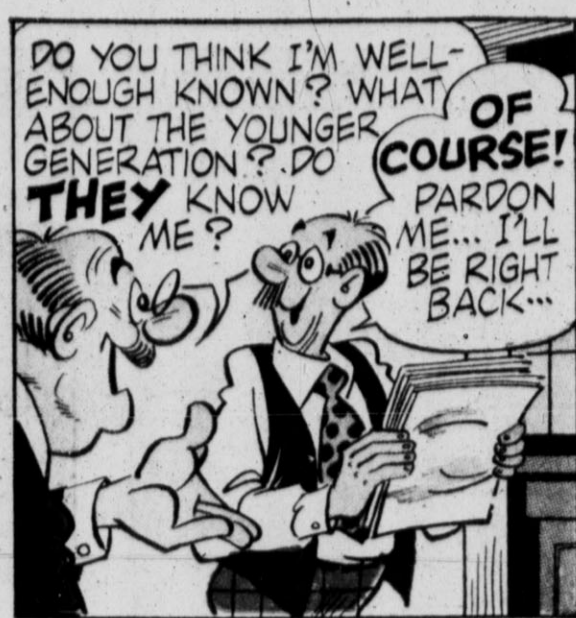
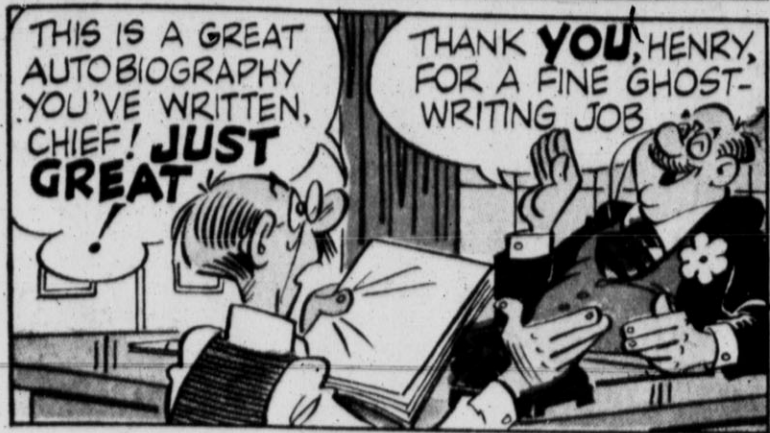
Then one day I glued the snap-on plastic cap from an empty prescription (pill) bottle upside, down on top of my recipe box.

I took my knife and made two slits in the lip of the snap-on cap directly across from one another. Card fits in slits. By turning the box around both sides are easily read.

Presto! Clean and readable recipes.

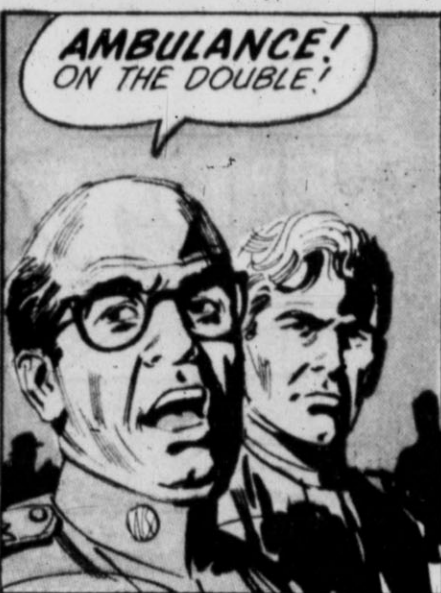
Mrs. Neil Johnson

LITTLE IODINE



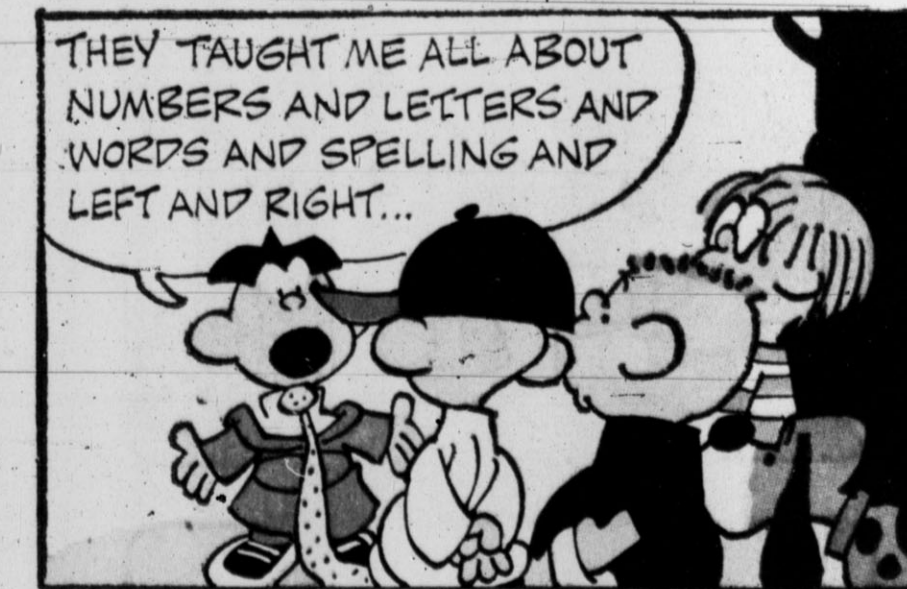
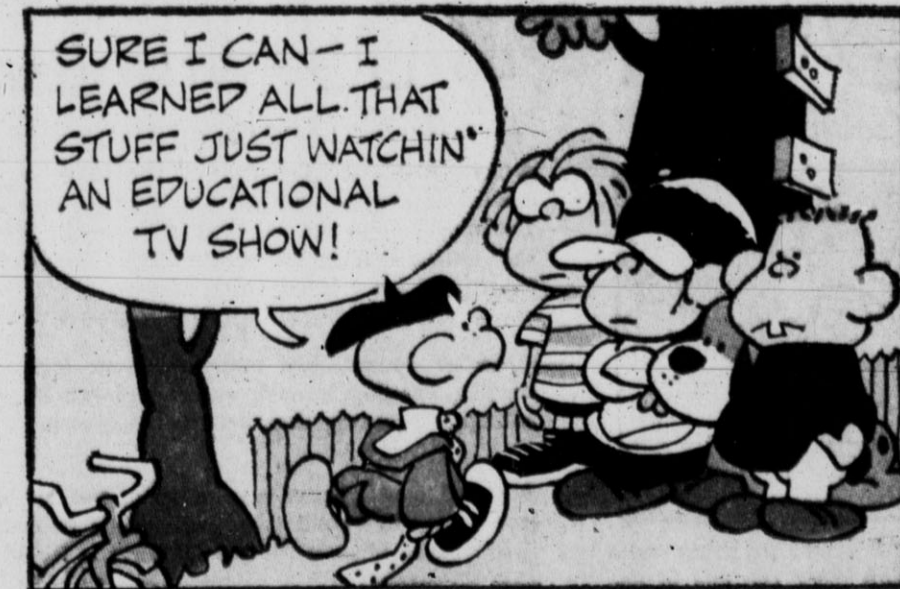
FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



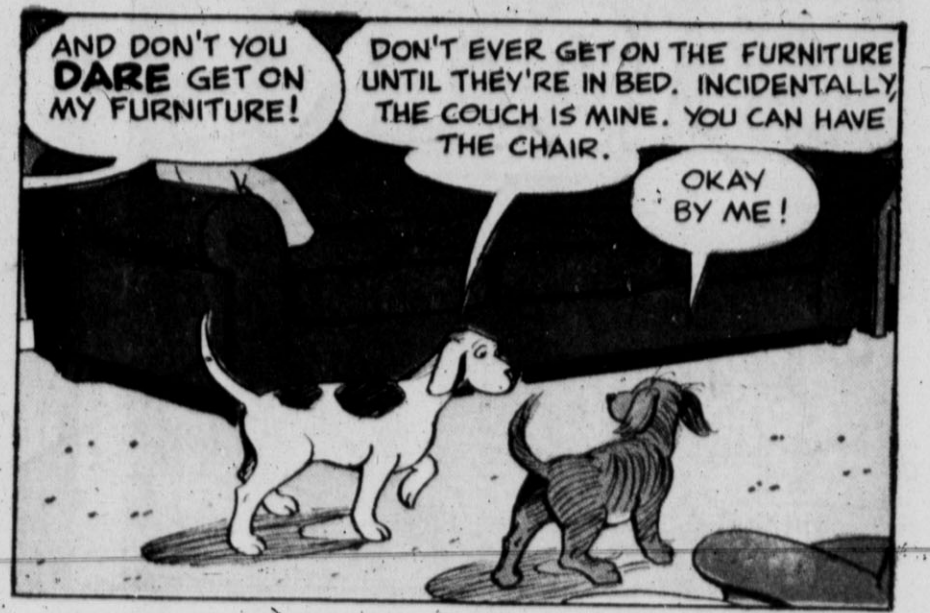
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



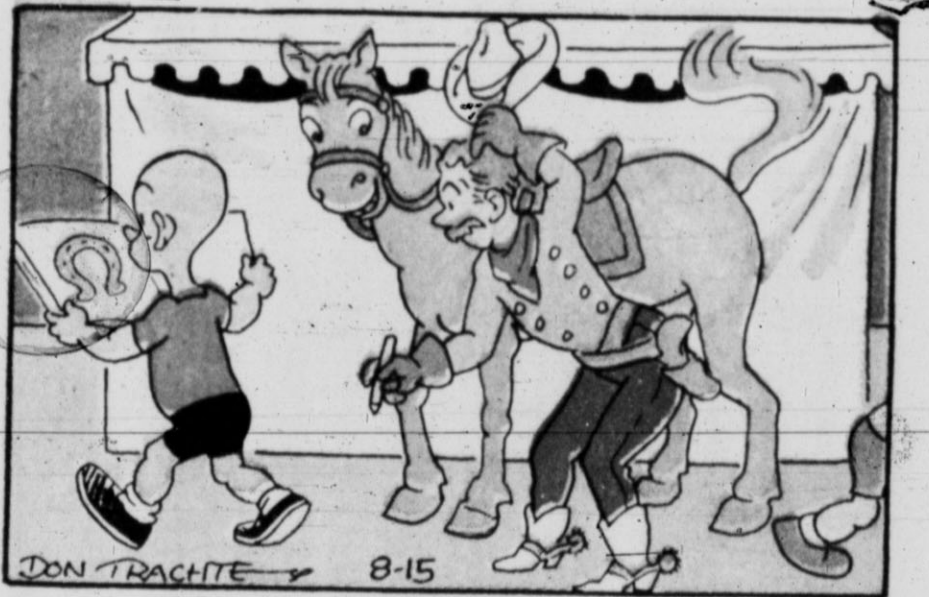
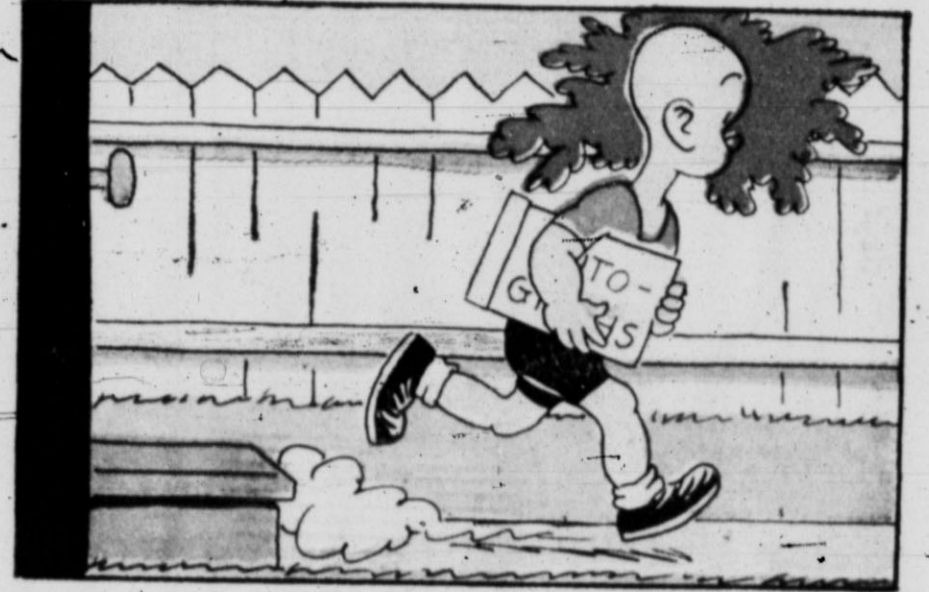
BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by Roy Crane



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



HOCUS-FOCUS

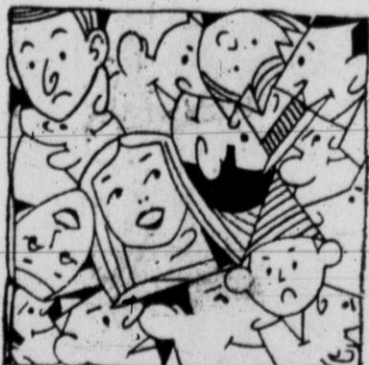


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below.

Differences: 1. Hat is different. 2. Part of how it is missing. 3. Jacket is different. 4. Girl's hair is different. 5. Door handle is missing. 6. Cake is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

Count Noses



THERE aren't any more noses than meet the eye in the diagram above, but for obvious reasons they are hard to count. Without crossing out any, or marking them in any way, see how many noses you can find. Of course, a nose is not a nose unless accompanied by a face, or at least a part of one. This is tricky. Answer is given below, but no fair peeking. Now you're on your honor.

Answers: There are fifteen noses. See the diagram.

BULLETIN BOARD

● SNICKER SNAG? Cotton thread on a new, one-inch spool is one sixty-fourth of an inch deep. The spool is one and one-half inches wide. What is the quickest way of determining the thread's length? If you can't answer, guess.

Look at the label.

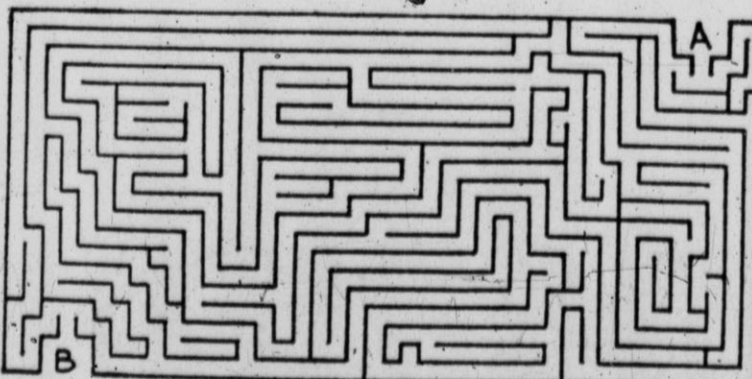
● Letter count: How many different letters are used in Parking is such a sweet sorrow? If you're not up to counting them out, take a guess.

Pinpoint.

● Crack code: Smart, a puzzle fan, and his friend Robinson correspond with each other in code. If Smart signs himself "TNBSU," what is Robinson's code signature?

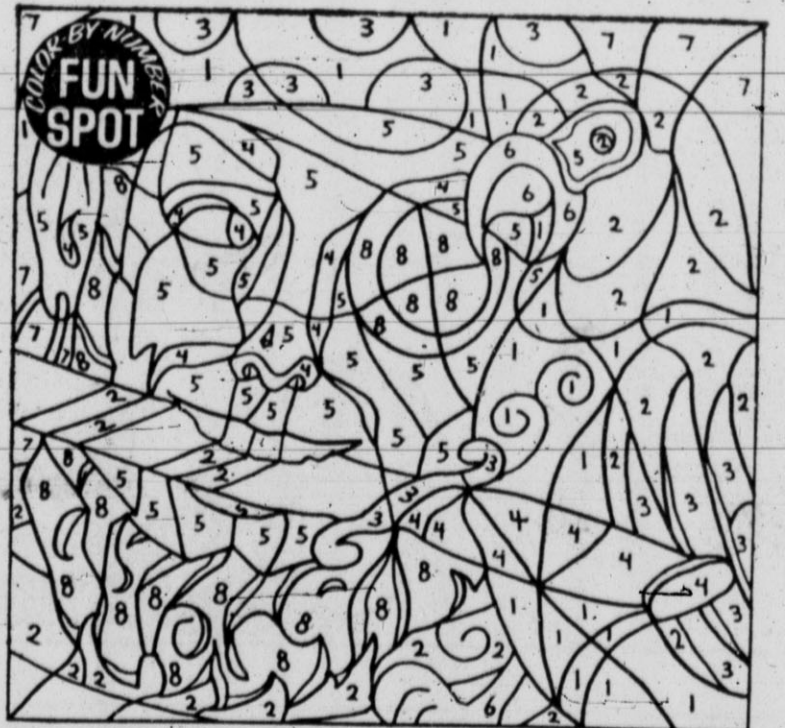
Put it in the alphabet.

Hey kids! Send your own Bulletin Board stumper to Jr. Whirl, c/o this paper. It may appear here.



SUPPOSE you are at point A and want to reach point B. How quickly can you find a path that leads there minus dead ends?

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SHIVER ME TIMBERS! To bring forth the hidden scene above, simply add these colors neatly: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh tones. 6—Orange. 7—Green. 8—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

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

RESOLUTE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

One possible anagram: SOLUTE, free.

Dimmitt pilot project 'tremendous,' officials say

DIMMITT—Elementary teachers here are throwing themselves enthusiastically into a new program that strays from the traditional and stresses individual attention to students.

It's the third year Dimmitt's been involved in the program, called "Follow Through." Because of the many departures from the established approach, Dimmitt's teachers were just sent through a special one-week workshop teaching them how to teach it.

"We deviate altogether from tradition in this program. We even brainwash our teachers, almost, in an effort to get the results we're supposed to," Superintendent Charley White said. "If it said teachers should pick up a book by the thumb and forefinger, we probably would insist on them doing just that."

The program stresses as close to a 1-1 teacher-pupil arrangement as possible. A teacher and two aides are assigned to a classroom of about 28 students, who are divided into four equal groups. There actually are seven students to one teacher, but the kids are lined up in a widefront-row situation close to the teacher, who tries to get maximum participation and response.

Three of the four groups are active; the other group of students are at desks, looking over take-home material. One of the teachers is teaching English, another arithmetic and another language arts.

It's a continuous program, until noon. After a certain length of time, the students rotate, with the study group becoming an active group and one of the active groups becoming a study group. If one group just got through with arithmetic, it would rotate to the teacher who is teaching English or language arts and vice versa.

Then at noon, the students go back to the traditional program, where they get such subjects as science, spelling, physical education, social studies, etc.

"It's hard work, a lot more trouble than the traditional approach. Our teachers are great. I guess we're prejudiced, but the University of Illinois, which has been coordinating the program, tells us we have one of the best programs in the nation," White said.

In connection with the program, the school has parent workers who circulate among the community telling parents how they can help their children and explaining what the program is all about.

Testing is done by three persons. The teachers, therefore, are freed from any testing. If the test results show a child is accelerating at a faster pace than others in his group, he is raised to a higher group. Children move at their own pace, White said.

The program just extends to the third grade, but White has been looking for ways to continue something similar.

"We can't just pitch these kids into traditional classrooms now. If we did, the three years of this

program would be wasted. We're taking a look at our curriculum, because we realize we have to schedule to meet the needs of the graduate of this project," he said.

Because the project calls for techniques so different from what teachers were taught in college, there were a number among the elementary faculty that went at the new program only grudgingly, White recalls.

"We had some who were slow to come around to it, but now I think I can truthfully say all the teachers are behind it."

"I would say the teachers are enthusiastic about the program and willing to accept change. In fact, they made the program work, because of their enthusiasm and dedication. If they'd been rebellious, I doubt if the program would have gone over," White said.

The children also have responded well to "Follow Through," he said.

"We had less crying on the first grade wing than we ever had before. They are achieving in some level, at least to the extent that they are not met by frustrations as they used to be."

Testing under the traditional program, taken the seventh or eighth month of the first grade, showed Dimmitt students at a reading level of eighth month, first grade, right on schedule, White said.

First graders in "Follow Through" were given the same test at the same time of the year and the results put their progress at the fourth month of the second year, White said.

"You use hand signals and everything else" to get the students involved and make them start thinking for themselves," White said.

"It's a tremendous program. As far as I'm concerned, it's the best program I've ever been associated with."

The program, which Dimmitt undertook two years ago as a pilot project with the federal government, first was for first graders only. Last year it was broadened to include the first two grades. This year, it will be for students in grades 1, 2 and 3.

Dimmitt is one of five schools in Texas and 122 schools in the nation with the pilot program, White said, but the only one which is authorized to involve all students, not just the educationally deprived.

"Follow Through" originally was designed as a program to carry through with the Headstart program; and Dimmitt was recommended because of its highly regarded Headstart program.

"Whenever we applied for the grant, we made it clear the only way we'd accept it was if it was geared for all students, because we had so many programs already for the Mexican-Americans. Forty-three per cent of the school's enrollment is Mexican-American."

The "Follow Through" program is an example of several things going well in the Dimmitt schools. Enrollment is expected to stay even with a year ago, when a record of 2,031 students were in school at the peak period, White said he anticipates

about 1,950 students on the first day of school, Aug. 23, and build up to the high, sometime in October.

Applications from prospective

teachers rose this year to their highest level ever, but there was only a 10 per cent turnover, "the fewest we've had in a number of years; I'm real pleased,"

White said. There are 121 teachers in all, the same as last year. The only key position involved in the new teacher assignments is high school principal, where

former Tahoka junior high principal Robert Ryan is succeeding Ike Moore. Moore is becoming a junior high counselor. Registration is Thursday, with

elementary students enrolling from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; seventh graders from 10:30 a.m. to noon; eighth graders from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; sen-

iors from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; juniors from 10:30 a.m. to noon; sophomores from 1 to 3:30 p.m.; and freshmen from 2:30 to 4 p.m.



"WHAT IS THIS?" — Elementary teachers participate in a weeklong workshop in Dimmitt on the "Follow Through" pilot program which begins its third year in the school system in 1971-72. The

workshop is teaching teachers how to teach in the program, which features a number of departures from the traditional approach.

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700x14-8TL	\$25.95 Plus FET \$2.68	1000x20-12	\$94.95 Plus F.E.T. \$10.74
825x20-10	\$61.95 Plus FET \$6.19	1000x22-12	\$100.95 Plus F.E.T. \$11.58
670x15-6	\$23.95 Plus FES \$2.42	900x20-10	\$71.95 Plus FET \$7.31
700x15-6	\$30.95 Plus FES \$2.87	1000x20-12	\$89.95 Plus FET \$9.22
650x16-4	\$25.95 Plus FET \$2.81	1000x22-12	\$97.95 Plus FET \$9.96
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OUR BEST 6 PLY MUD AND SNOW TIRES		\$65 Plus F.E.T. \$8.48	
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JCPenney Ground Gainer 16⁸⁸

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax
C78-13	700-13	1.95
A78-15	560-15	4.74

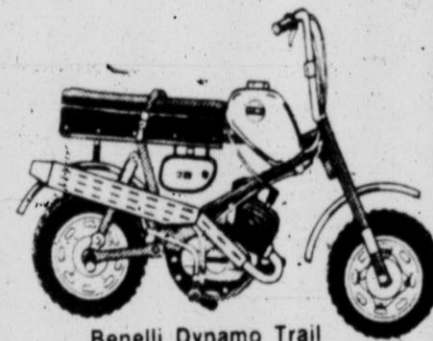
19⁸⁸

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax
E78-14	735-14	2.21
F78-14	775-14	2.38

22⁸⁸

Size	Replaces	Fed. tax
G78-14	825-14	2.55
H78-14	855-14	2.74
G78-15	825-15	2.64
H78-15	855-15	2.80

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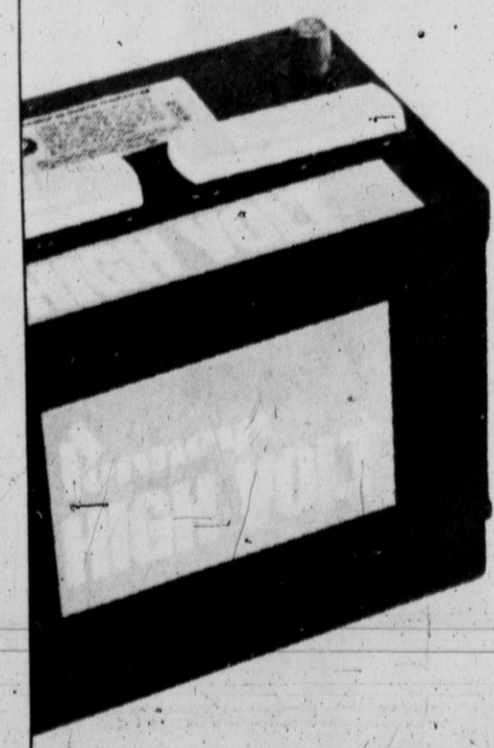
100% Regular	70% Reg. 30% Ethel	50% Reg. 50% Ethel	30% Reg. 70% Ethel	100% Ethel
31 ⁹	32 ⁹	33 ⁹	34 ⁹	35 ⁹

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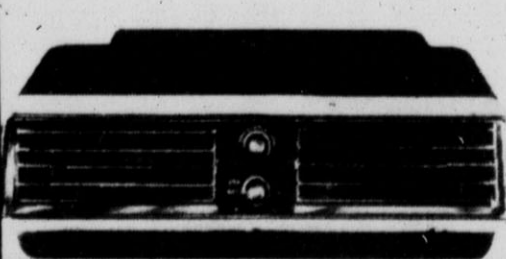
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8⁸⁸

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Here's what we do: adjust camber, caster and toe-in; torsion bar height; center steering wheel position; balance 4 wheels; inspect and adjust brakes.



244⁹⁹
Swinger mini bike*. Many motorcycle style features. Powerful 20" tilt 4 HP Tecumseh engine, chrome plated spoke wheels, floating engine mount, torque converter drive, 4 qt. fuel tank.



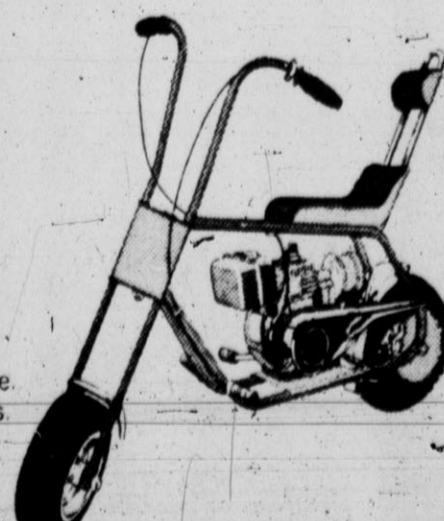
169⁹⁹

A F/X cycle helmet.

\$18.99

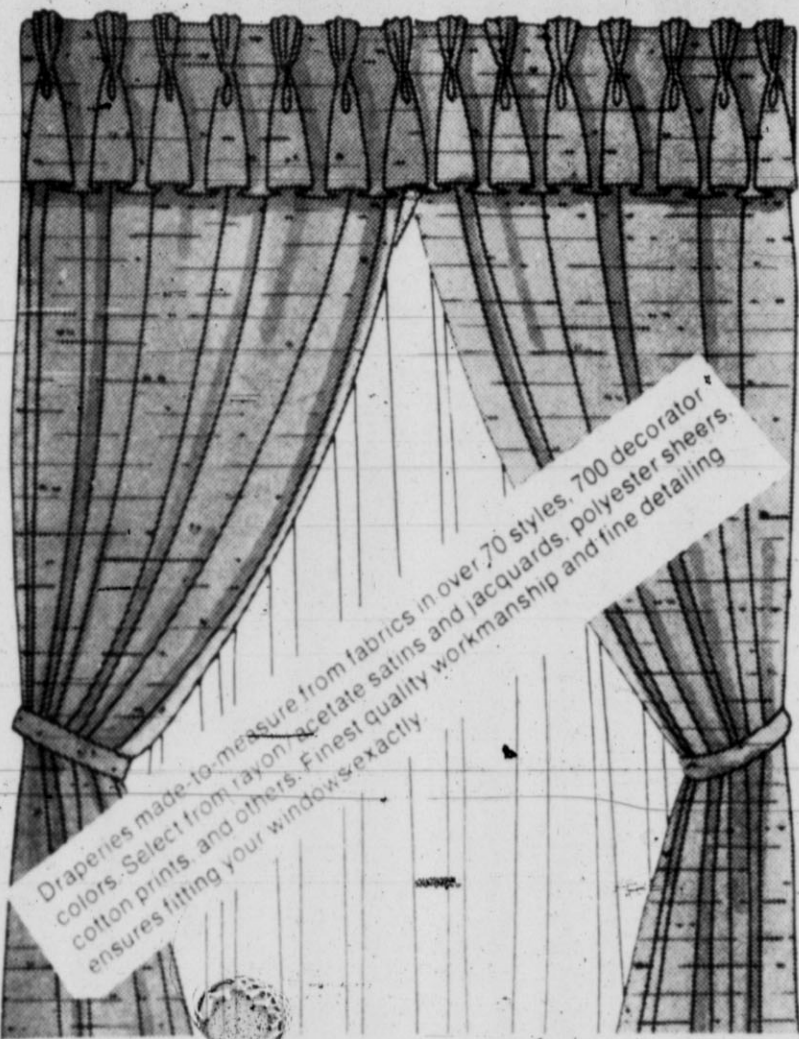
*Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks, or streets.

Duster mini bike*
Chopper front fork, a sissy bar and a 3 HP Tecumseh engine. High rise handlebars, scrub brake, mag-type wheels.



School wardrobes begin at JCPenney. The values are here every day.

Measure your windows for draperies and chalk up 15% savings.



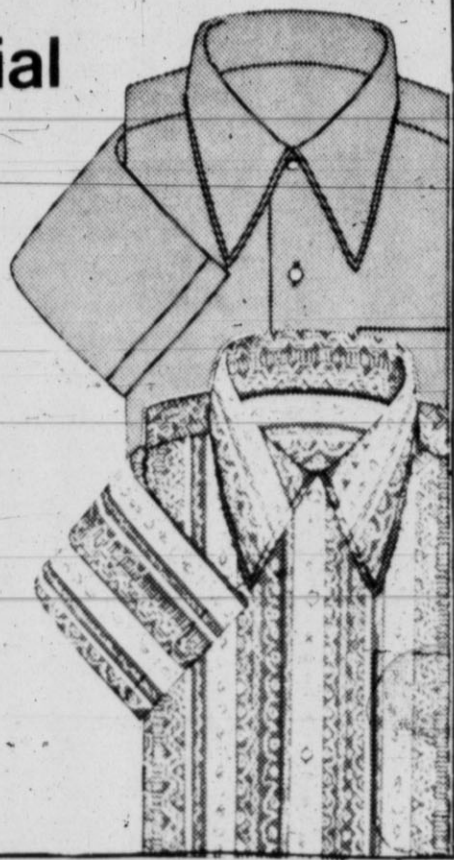
To Measure:

Width: measure from (G) to (H), or width of installed drapery rod. Length: For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length. Bring these measurements in and we will recommend the proper size draperies.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Special 3 for \$5

Boys' short sleeve sport shirt in solids, stripes or fancies. Long point collar styling. Penn-Prest polyester/cotton. 6-18.



4.98 Every day
Boys' Penn-Prest polyester cotton jeans. Flare leg. westerns. 6-20. Huskies 5.49



3.49 Every day
Boys' flare leg jeans, polyester cotton denim, double knees on sizes 6-12. Colors. 6-20. Huskies 3.98



Special \$6

Shoulder-bags of top grain cowhide in four swingy back-to-school styles. Great fashion colors.



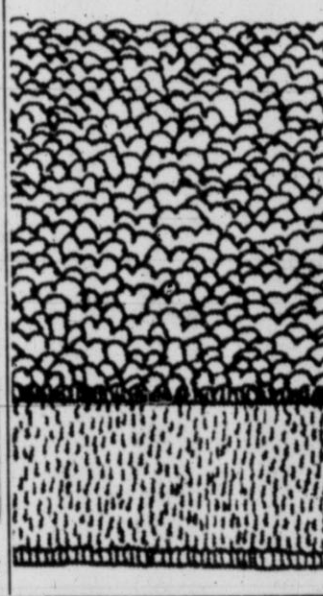
Special 88c

Polyester chiffon scarves in the most wanted colors and sizes. Machine washable, of course.



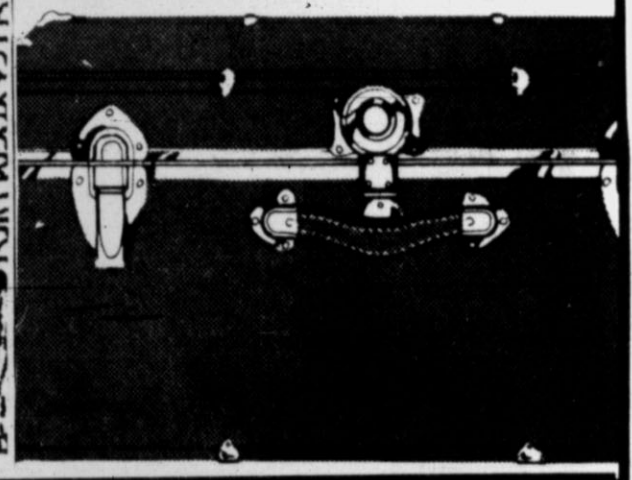
Special 2 for \$5

27 x 48 Broadloom remnants, wools, nylons, acrylics or olefins. All sides expertly finished.



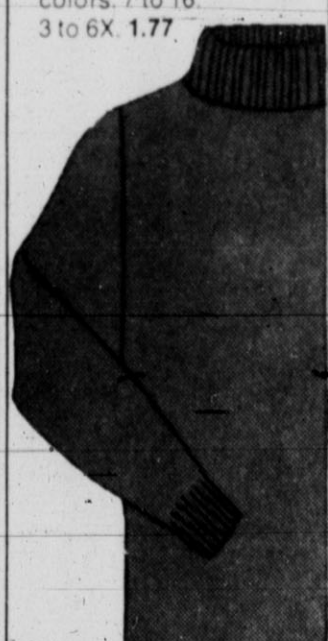
Special 9.88

30" footlocker with removable molded tray. Sheet steel covering over wood sides and chipboard top and bottom.



Special 1.99

Girls' long sleeve turtleneck of Acrilan acrylic knit. White, colors. 7 to 16. 3 to 6X. 1.77.



Special 88c

Girls' white cotton full slips with adjustable or built-up straps. Sizes 4 to 14.



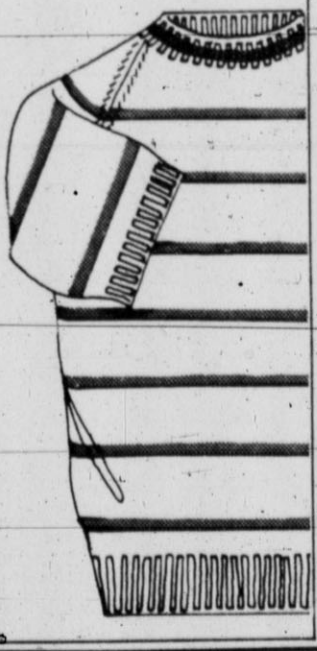
Special 5.88

Skirt sets of acrylic bonded with acetate. Three styles: solids, patterns. 7-14.



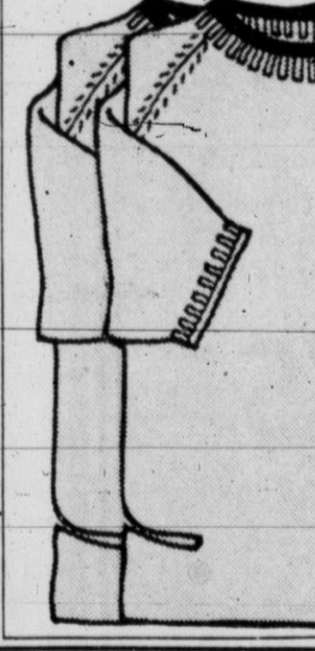
1.99

Boys' acrylic full fashion crewneck sweatshirt with raglan sleeves. Solids and stripes. Short sleeves. S, M, L.



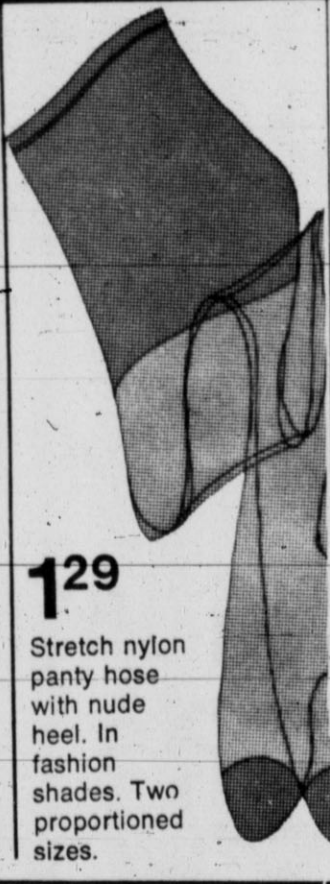
Special 2 for \$5

Men's 100% acrylic full fashion knit sport shirts. Feature crew neck styling and short sleeves. S, M, L, XL.



1.29

Stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel. In fashion shades. Two proportioned sizes.



Special 3 for \$1

Elastic leg briefs of polyester knit. White or pastels. Sizes S, M, L. Extra sizes: 2 for 1.25.



4.99

Black patent vinyl strap and buckle styling. 12 1/2-3B, 8 1/2-3C.D.

7.99

Boys' strap and buckle; soft grain leather uppers. 8 1/2-3. Sizes 3 1/2-6. 8.99.

Women's Nylon Pant Suit Reg. \$9 \$6.88	Women's Stretch Wigs Orig. \$19 \$9.88	Childrens B. T. S. Shoes \$3.88 - \$4.88	Men's, Women's and Girl's Sandals \$1.00 & \$2.88	Mens Sport, Knits and Dress Shirts 2 for \$5.00	Acrylic & Thermal Blankets \$1.66	Mens Orlon Socks 2 for \$1.00		
Womens Better Dresses \$3.88 to \$15.88	Womens Cotton & Rayon Panties 3 for \$1.00	Piece Goods Clearance 38c \$1.66 58c \$1.88	Men's Suits Double & Single Breasted with two pants dacron/wool \$39.88 100% wool \$25 orlon/dacron	Mens Dress Sport Coats Orig. \$39.98 and \$45 \$19.88	Fitted Mattress Pads \$3.99 - \$4.99	Limited Quantities Mens Slacks \$4.99		
Entire Stock Misses Shorts \$1.88	Missies Half & Full Slips Orig. \$4 - \$5 \$1.88	Boys Dress Slacks Orig. \$4.98 \$3.99	LUGGAGE CLEARANCE Domestop PULLMAN \$11.88 WEEKENDER \$9.88 BEAUTY CASE \$9.88 ALSO 3 Piece SET \$22.88 SAMSONITE 2 Pieces Only Orig. 23.98 \$14.98	Girls Assorted B. T. S. Apparel 1.88 - 2.88 - 4.88	Boys Assorted Shirts 1.33 - 1.67 - 1.99	Girls Nylon Jackets \$1.99		
Entire Stock Straw Purses Orig. \$3 & \$5 \$1.88	Nylon Spandex Panti Girdle \$2.44 - \$3.44	CARPET Remnants 2 for \$5.00	JCPenney The values are here every day.				Misses Bulky Knit Sweaters \$5.00	Misses Lightweight Jackets \$4 to \$15
One Big Bay Remnants Including Double Knits	Store Hours 9:30 to 6:00 Weekdays 9:30 to 8:30 Saturday	Use Our Convenient Charge & Lay-a-way systems for all B.T.S. NEEDS					1 Entire Table in MALL ENTRANCE NOW \$1.88	

53 new teachers join Hereford school system this year



James Self

James Self, 7, will join the Stanton Junior High staff as a coach and science teacher.

Self is a graduate of Childress High School and attended Amarillo Junior College and Texas Tech. He received his BS from West Texas State University, majoring in biology with a physical education minor.

He also has a high school provisional, and driver education certificate.

Self was head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Earth last season and prior to that was a coach with the Tulia school system.

A 1961 graduate of Hereford High School, Nancy Templeton returns to Hereford this year to teach at Aikman Elementary School.

Mrs. Templeton received her BS in education from Tarleton State College in 1971 and attended West Texas State University. She also attended Lubbock Christian College.

Coming to Hereford from Stephenville, Mrs. Templeton, 28, has a provisional elementary certificate. She and her husband, Tom, have three children.



Nancy Templeton

The high school music department will have an addition this year in Fred Ratliff.

Ratliff, who lives at 106 Ave. B., graduated from Hollis High School in Hillis, Okla., and attended Southwestern State in Weatherford, Okla. He received his BM from Eastern New Mexico University.

He was in the 4th Army Band at Ft. Sam Houston as a trombonist, singer and assistant conductor. He has been choral director at Dodd Field Chapel, Ft. Sam Houston, minister of music at the Methodist Church in Portales and is now minister of music at the First Christian Church here.



Fred Ratliff

SLEPT AND CREPT

STANTON, Mo. — A sign at Meramec Caverns on US 66 here causes tourists to chuckle. It reads: "Jesse James Slept and Crept Here." The outlaw used the cave as a hideout.

Elaine Calkins will teach at Tierra Blanca Elementary School for the coming year.

She graduated from Dumas High School and received her BS this year in speech from West Texas State University. She also attended McMurray College.

Read The Classified Want Ads!



Shelia Upshaw

A substitute teacher for the local system for the past two years, Shelia Upshaw joins the system on a full-time basis beginning this year.

The wife of coach Fred Upshaw, she will teach at Bluebonnet Elementary School. She is a graduate of Tulia High School with the class of 1966.

She received her BA from West Texas State University this year.

The MBI class at Bluebonnet Elementary School will be taught this year by Linda Logan.

Mrs. Logan graduated from Lakenheath (England) High School and received her BS from West Texas State University in 1968 with a major in elementary education.

She taught at Frankfurt Elementary Schools for the past three years, then did substitute work at Margaret Will school in Amarillo last year.



Linda Logan

A coach with a number of district track and football championships behind him, Dempsey Alexander will join the coaching staff here at Hereford High School.

Alexander, 41, won district football championships in 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1963 and 1966. He won district track championships in 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1963, 1966, 1967 and 1968.

He attended high school at Kress and received his BS from West Texas State University with a major in physical education and a minor in education. He received his masters from WT and also has a secondary and elementary teaching certificate.

He has coached at Lockney, Plainview, Happy, Sunray, Farwell, Spur and Petersburg. He was named class coach in 1966 in the Lubbock area.



Dempsey Alexander

Doris Richards will join the local school system as a teacher at Central Elementary.

She is a graduate of Yoakum High School and received her BS from Southwest Texas State with an elementary education major and an English and Spanish minor. She attended the University of Texas where she studied Remedial Reading.

She taught at Port O'Conner and Calhoun County Independent School District and in Austin and was a substitute in Lubbock. She also taught Adult Basic Education in 1966.



Donna Warrick

Donna Warrick, 22, will teach elementary education at Tierra Blanca Elementary School beginning this fall.

She has a BS in elementary education from West Texas State University.

She is a 1966 graduate of Canadian High School.

She and her husband, Dan, live at 516 Ave. J.

Kenneth Livingston, 36, will teach chemistry at Hereford High School this year.

He graduated from Portales High School and received his BS from Eastern New Mexico University in math and chemistry.

He taught in Clovis, House, Kirtland, Jemez Springs, N.M. and Farwell. He comes here from Jemez Springs.



Kenneth Livingston



Thelma Alexander

Thelma Alexander will join the teaching staff at Central Elementary School this year.

She graduated from Dimmitt High School and received her BBA from West Texas State University in Business education. She also received her masters from West Texas State in counseling.

She has taught in Plainview, Farwell and Spur.

Homemaking skills at La Plata Junior High will be taught this year by Joy Barkowsky.

Mrs. Barkowsky is a graduate of Flower Grove High School in Ackerly, Tex. and received her BS from Texas Tech with a major in home economics and a minor in science.

She has taught at Flower Grove, Sands High, Spearman and comes here from Spearman.



Joy Barkowsky

Thelma Ruth will become a member of the local school system this year as a teacher at Northwest Elementary School.

Mrs. Ruth graduated from Butler High School and received her BS from Oklahoma State with a major in business and a minor in home economics.

She received her MT from Southwestern State in 1967 with an elementary education major.

She taught in Hammon, Okla. before moving here. She also taught four years at Burk Burnett.



Eugene Barkowsky

Coming from Spearman, Eugene Barkowsky will teach biology in the Hereford school system this year.

He is a graduate of Flower Grove Independent School District and received his BS from Texas Tech in 1965 in administrative education with a minor in biology.

He studied at Colorado State University Summer Institute and at Loretto Heights College.

He taught from 1957 until 1971 at Flower Grove, Lamesa and Spearman and served in the Army from 1959 to 1961.



Thelma Ruth

"ACTION CENTER" SPORT SHOE

all sizes available!

Colors: White with red and blue or black with white stripes.

Regular \$4.99.

Reduced **\$4.49**

For Summer Fun Sale To!

pair

IN BEAUTIFUL SUGARLAND MALL

SCHOOL TIME FASHIONS

from THE *Vogue*

Malibu SPORTSWEAR FOR FALL 1971

100% Polyester machine wash and tumble dry. Colors of red, green and grey heather. Classic silhouettes. Simple and straight forward looks.

VANITY FAIR

ANTRON III

- Permanent Press Anti-Cling Properties
- Will not wash out
- Never twists, turns or bunches
- Falls freely over body
- Insures smoother fit of underwear

\$5.00

Unexpected **PANTY HOSE**

\$1.15

pr.

Getting them ready for back to school can be a real headache. But we can help. If there's one thing we understand, it's children's shoes. It's our business to know what you are looking for: styling, good fit, quality, and that's why we recommend Jumping Jacks shoes. We have boots, slippers and oxfords for boys, straps and ties for girls. And we fit them precisely. When it comes to shoes, be Jumping Jacks wise.

BE JUMPING JACKS WISE FOR BACK TO SCHOOL.

Jumping-Jacks

YOUR "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" SHOE HEADQUARTERS

GATTIS SHOE STORE

SUGARLAND MALL'S "ACTION CENTER" FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

New teachers...

A former teacher, radio announcer and businessman, Paul Abalos, returns to Hereford this year to aid the school system in its parental involvement program.

Abalos graduated from Rankin High School in 1955 and attended Sul Ross State College where he received his BS with a major in elementary education.

He came to Hereford in 1962 to teach the migrant program and received his masters degree in 1968.

His position with the system here will have him making visits to the homes of students.



Paul Abalos

Carroll French, 20, will teach this year at Northwest Elementary School.

She is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University and she received her BS from Texas Tech this year with a major in elementary education and a minor in English.



Carroll French

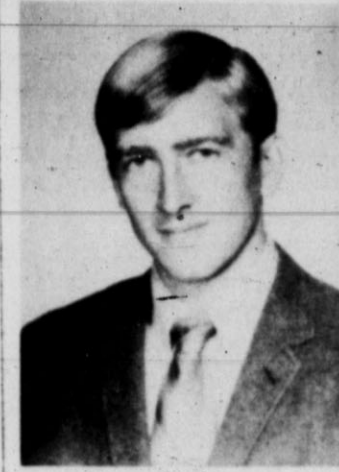


N. D. Kelso

N.D. Kelso, 36, will teach government and history at Hereford High School this year.

Kelso graduated from Roosevelt High School and received his BS in political science from Eastern New Mexico University. He also received his MA in history in 1966 from ENMU and is working on his education specialist degree.

He taught in Alamogordo and Dora and also taught night classes at Alamogordo.



Larry Hampton

Larry Hampton will be one of the new faces at La Plata Junior High this year, teaching either English or math.

Hampton, 23, comes to Hereford from Wheeler. He graduated from Wheeler High School in 1965 then from McMurry College in 1970. He received his BS from McMurry in elementary education with a minor in English and math.

He taught in the Briscoe Independent School District before coming here.

An Olton High School graduate, Robert Priest, 28, will join the teaching staff at Hereford High School this year.

Priest attended Amarillo College and received his BS from West Texas State in biology with a physical education minor. He received his MA from the University of Texas with a botany major and a zoology minor.

He taught in Ralls four years before going to Plainview.



Robert Priest

Patricia Pruitt will teach orthopedically handicapped children at Northwest Elementary School.

Mrs. Pruitt is a graduate of Celeste High School. She received her BS in elementary education from East Texas State in 1968 and her MS in elementary education, also from East Texas State.

She studied one year at Texas Tech for certification in special education. She has taught special education in Lubbock and Celeste. She also has taught reading for three years along with special education.



Patricia Pruitt



Janis Dudley

Janis Dudley will join the teaching staff at Northwest Elementary School this year.

She attended Amarillo College and got her BS from West Texas State University in education last year.

She taught one year in Lubbock and comes to Hereford from Amarillo.



Danny Dudley

Danny Dudley, 24, will teach general shop at La Plata Junior High School this year.

He graduated from Caprock High School in Amarillo in 1965 and attended Amarillo Junior College. He received his BS in 1971 from West Texas State University in industrial education with a minor in education.

Angelita Galvan, 25, will join the local school system this year to teach elementary education.

She is a graduate of Edcouch High School and received her BS from Pan American College this year in elementary education with a minor in Spanish.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Central Elementary School will have a new assistant principal in Tom Templeton, 32, who comes here from Stephenville.

Templeton graduated from Dublin High School in 1956 and received his BS in education from Abilene Christian College in 1963. He obtained his masters from West Texas State University.

He has a professional teachers certificate for all levels of administration. He is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Templeton taught science here from 1961 until 1963 and was assistant elementary principal here in 1964. He moved to Bovina where he was elementary principal from 1966 to 1969 then taught chemistry and physics there until this past year.



Shirley Richardson

Aikman Elementary school will add to its teaching staff this year, Shirley Richardson.

Mrs. Richardson attended Wayland Baptist College. She received her BA this year from West Texas State University with an elementary education major and an English minor.



Willie Weaver

An addition to the upper-level elementary grades at Aikman this fall will be Willie Weaver, 35, who comes here from the Department of Defense, Wunstorf, Germany.

Weaver graduated from Canyon High School in 1953 and received his BBA in business management in 1957 from West Texas State. He received his MBA in 1960 from West Texas State.

He taught the fifth and sixth grades at Bluebonnet Elementary here from 1966 to 1969.

Barbara Woody, 22, will teach language arts at Hereford High School this year.

She graduated from Roswell, N.M. High School in 1966. She received her BA from West Texas State in 1970 in English with a minor in French education.

BUDAPEST (AP)—Last year 80 million Hungarians went to the movies, the news agency MTI reported, explaining that this meant each Hungarian went to eight shows.

Without giving details the agency said the 3,879 movie theaters showed decreasing attendance figures.

Melody Record will join the local school system as a teacher at Aikman Elementary school. She will teach in the upper grades.

Mrs. Record graduated from Dumas High School and attended Amarillo Junior College. She received her BS from Oklahoma Panhandle State College with a major in elementary education and a minor in English.

Her husband, Harold, is manager of Monsanto Agriculture Center here.



Melody Record

Larry Kennedy will teach in the IPS science department at La Plata Junior High School this year.

He graduated from Elmore City High School in 1957 and attended Murry State and Oklahoma State University where he received his BS in animal husbandry. He received his MS in science education and counseling.

He taught science and health in Perryton, agriculture and chemistry at Beverly, Kan. and IPS at Tulsa before coming here.



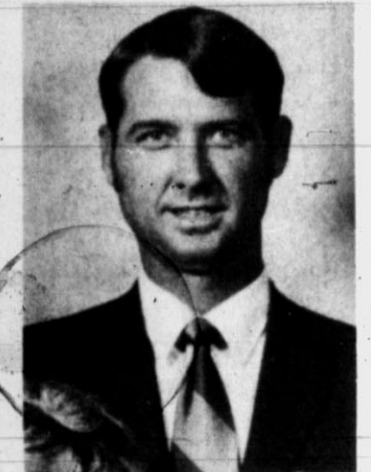
Wanda Johnson

Wanda Johnson will teach elementary education at Central Elementary School this year.

Mrs. Johnson graduated from Dora, N.M. High School and received her BS in elementary education from West Texas State University. She minored in math.

Prior to coming here she taught math and science to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in Amarillo.

Her husband, Alton, works for Taylor Evans. They live at 714 Irving.



Larry Kennedy

AT **Harman's** **Back-to-School BELL-RINGERS!**

FANTASTIC fake fur splurge!

as Pictures \$68⁰⁰
Advance Fall Showing

Such affordable magnificence! Rich Persianie with contrasting thick, polyester pile collar, front facing, cuffs and hemline—all so opulently fur-like. Cinched with a flippy belt. 100% acrylic face / 100% polyester back. Rum/Brazilian, Brown/Camel.

Betty Rose.

Select today take months to pay

Now's the time to really save on your Fall Coat. terrific styles at even a more terrifically low price. Put yours on our convenient Lay-A-Way Now

Prices From \$36⁰⁰ to \$95⁰⁰

Lois Ann PETITE and JUNIORS

You can have your fall and wear it, too, going everywhere in these smart one-piece dresses from our collection priced within every girls budget

13.00 to 30.00
SALE - Proportioned FIT - PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.49 Value \$1¹⁹

By **SNOOPY CONNIE**

Beautiful Piping Rack **BEDSPREADS** by **Bates**

Twin Size
COLORS: Gold, Green, Purple, Red
\$9⁹⁹

Blue or Brown
Glove Leather

DOWNTOWN And SUGARLAND MALL

the new young fun shoes are here

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

Scot merrily along your fun-filled way in this young, new playtime shoe. The extended soles with nothing heels are made for action. Make off with yours today!

ROUNDERS[®]
by Fashion Craft

play a tie game

Come string along in a sporty saddle! Here's one from our current collection in the seventies' spirit. just

\$12⁹⁹

\$12⁹⁹

Making Hemline News

The right shoes or boots make a gal more newsworthy in any hemline. To see what we mean... (and to get noticed!)... scoop something flattering by

fashion craft[®]

THE BUTTERFLY
Black or White
\$20⁹⁹

Black and Red
\$17⁹⁹

\$16⁹⁹

HARMAN'S

New teachers...

Karen Chapman will teach English at Hereford High School this year.

She attended high school at Weatherford, Okla. and got her BA from Southwestern State College in English education.

She has taught at Winterset High School, Mason City High School, both in Iowa and did student teaching at Clinton, Okla.

She and her husband, George, moved here from Clear Lake, Iowa.



Karen Chapman

A wallaby is a small kangaroo.

For a short period from 1835 to 1837 the United States government was out of debt.

Cheryl Cole hits OSU campus for orientation

STILLWATER, Okla. — Cheryl Ann Cole of Hereford is among 3,916 high school graduates who made reservations to attend one of Oklahoma State University's summer advisement and orientation clinics and enroll at OSU for the fall semester.

The clinics, now in their 15th year, emphasize the personal touch. The high school grads talk with OSU students as well as faculty advisors about student goals and major course emphasis.

They also get a first hand look at college life and discuss general and specific matters, such as sororities and fraternities, residence hall living, cloth-

ing, social matters and the like as well as the academic side of a college career. The students take a series of tests while parents are treated to a tour of the campus and a coffee in one of the several lounges in the OSU student union.

The clinics were scheduled through June and July and the last week of August. Classes begin Aug. 30.

The high school home economics department will have a new teacher this year in Eveline Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy graduated from McLoud High School and received her BS in home economics from Oklahoma State University.



Eveline Kennedy



Teresa McMennamy

Teresa McMennamy, 22 joins the Hereford school system this year as a math teacher at La Plata Junior High School.

Miss McMennamy is a 1967 graduate of Cotton Center High School and received her BS in math at West Texas State University. She minored in English.



Mike Benway

A coach and teacher, Mike Benway will be among the new teachers this year at La Plata Junior High.

Benway, 22, graduated from Watonga High School and received his BS from Southwestern State College in 1970 with a major in physical education and a minor in psychology. He comes here from Watonga, Okla.



Linda Cumpton

Linda Cumpton will teach this year at Stanton Junior High.

Mrs. Cumpton, the wife of high school track coach, Don, graduated from Floydada High School and attended Hardin Simmons. She received her BS from Texas Tech in home economics.

She substituted at Tulia High School in 1970 and did practice teaching in Tulia.



William Gentzel

William Gentzel, 22, will join the teaching staff at Hereford High School this fall.

He received his BS just this year from West Texas State University in social studies with a geography minor. He is a 1967 graduate of Dumas High School.

La Plata Junior High will employ Trenton Logan in its science department for the coming year.

Logan is 24 years old and comes to Hereford from Amarillo. He graduated from Amarillo Tascosa in 1964 and received his BS in history with a minor in English and biology.

He just recently was discharged from the U.S. Army.



Trenton Logan

Coming here from Kansas, Rita Meyer joins the M.B.I. special education department at La Plata Junior High, beginning this fall.

A graduate of Ursuline Academy, Miss Meyer, received her BA from Avila College in 1965, majoring in education. Later she attended the University of Kansas where she majored in special education.

Originally from Umbarger, Miss Meyer has taught 15 years in the Kansas schools.



Rita Meyer

Ireland Island in the Bermudas has the largest floating drydock in the world.



Phyllis Gerdson

Phyllis Gerdson, 27, joins the Hereford school system teaching elementary education at Alkman Elementary School this fall.

A graduate of Canyon High School, Miss Gerdson received a BA in elementary education from West Texas State University.

She has taught the second grade in Pampa schools since 1967.

She has an elementary teaching certificate and is a member of Texas State Teachers Association.



Teresa Phillips

Teresa Phillips, 22, joins the Hereford school system this year as an elementary teacher at Central Elementary School.

A graduate from McLean High School, Mrs. Phillips received her BS from West Texas State University this year in elementary education and a minor in art.

The wife of Gary Phillips, she holds a provisional elementary certificate.

Helen Symons, a graduate of Hereford High School, returns to HHS to fill a teaching position there this fall.

She attended the University of Texas and received a BS from West Texas State University in 1959.

She did her student teaching at Tierra Blanca Elementary School.

Mrs. Symons has an elementary teaching certificate and is a member of Texas State Teachers Association.

She and her husband Rodney, who is in the service in Vietnam reside at 737 Country Club Drive with their two children.



Helen Symons

A Seminole High School graduate, Margie Kendall, 23, begins her capacity as kindergarten teacher at Bluebonnet Elementary School this fall.

She has her BS from West Texas State University in elementary education and has an elementary provisional teaching certificate.

The wife of Richard Kendall, a student at West Texas, she taught kindergarten in Seagraves last year.



Margie Kendall



Gene O'Rear

The Hereford High School, Whiteface Band, will have as its assistant band director, Gene O'Rear, beginning this year.

O'Rear, 25, is a graduate of Amarillo Tascosa High School and received his BME from West Texas State University in music with a minor in education.

He was among Who's Who, in American Universities and Colleges, and played the trumpet for the Amarillo Symphony.

The new director has directed bands at Bowie Junior High School and last year at Lockney High School.



Margaret Livingston

Teaching at Central Elementary School will be Margaret Livingston.

Mrs. Livingston is a graduate of Lovington High School and received her BA in elementary education from Eastern New Mexico University in 1959.

She has recently taught in the Jemez Valley Schools, Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico.

She and her husband Ken have five children.

RIGHT-ON SCHOOL-TIME!

WATCHES

At SPANGLERS in HEREFORD

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



Sue Powell

A Hereford High School graduate, Sue Powell, returns this year to teach in the Hereford school system.

Mrs. Powell is a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. She received her BS in physical education from WT last year with a minor in biology.

who masterminds the robbery. Also in the film are Dyan Cannon, Martin Balsam and Alan King. Entire location for the Columbia film was New York, except for the portion shot at King's waterfront home at Kings Point on Long Island.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Boy's
WRANGLER & LEVIS
In Flairs and Regular Cuts
\$3.25 TO \$7.00

WESTERN SHIRTS
In Short & Long Sleeved
\$3.50 TO \$5.95

BOOTS
By Sanders, Wrangler and Acme
\$7.50 TO \$23.95

SAVINGS at SUGARLAND
BOOTS 'N SADDLES

WESTERN SHIRTS
By Prior and H-BAR-C
in Short & Long Sleeves
\$5.00 TO \$14.95

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JEANS
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Ag teacher joins staff

An addition to the vocational agriculture department at Hereford High School, Marcus Phillips, 31, will be the new Vocational Agriculture teacher, beginning this year.

A graduate of Stamford High School, Phillips attended Tarle-

ton State College at Stephenville and received his BS from Texas Tech in 1964 in Agricultural Education.

For the past four years, he has been the Vo-Ag teacher at Canyon High School.

New teachers...

Teacher of emotionally disturbed in the special education program in the Hereford schools this fall will be Susan Robbins.

Mrs. Robbins, 28, graduated from Newkirk High School and received a BS in education from Oklahoma State University in 1966. In 1969 she received her Masters in Guidance and Counseling from Eastern New Mexico University.

She taught at Ponca City, Okla. and Floyd, N.M. and has served as counselor in the Floyd, Portales, and Los Alamos schools.

She and her husband Pat live south of Hereford.

Gwen Roberts joins the Hereford school system this year as a teacher at Stanton Junior High School.

Mrs. Roberts, 22, graduated from Lake View High School, and received her BA from Sull Ross University in English with a minor in French in 1970.

The wife of F.R. Roberts, she taught seventh grade English last year at Huffman, Texas.

She holds a provisional secondary certificate and is a member of Texas State Teachers Association.

Virginia Phillips, wife of Marcus Phillips, ag teacher at Hereford High School, will hold a teaching position this fall at Stanton Junior High School.

A graduate of Rotan High School, Mrs. Phillips received a BBA in business from West Texas State University in 1970. She has a high school provisional teaching certificate.

Teaching orchestra in the elementary and junior high schools this year will be Linda Huff.

Miss Huff, 22, is a graduate of Caprock High School and received a BME from West Texas State University this year in music with a minor in education.

A violinist and a member of the Amarillo Symphony for six years, Miss Huff taught the drum corp at Ysleta High School last year.

She holds provisional all-level certificates and is a member of the Texas State Teachers Association.



Dianne Lindsey

Dianne Lindsey will hold a teaching position at Northwest Elementary School this fall.

Mrs. Lindsey is the wife of Jim Lindsey, the new Chamber of Commerce manager.

She is a graduate of Webster High School in Tulsa, and received a BS in elementary education from Southeastern State this year.

She and her husband and their one child reside at 520 Ave. J.



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