

Strike hampers food shipments

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Movie will get changes right away

The Star Theatre in downtown Hereford will undergo a massive facelift over the next few months that will transform it into a modern facility, its manager said Friday.

"In six months, you won't recognize the old home place," said Scott Brewer, who has been manager here the past three months.

The seats will be ripped out and replaced with new, wider ones.

The ceiling will be replaced with a new suspension ceiling, with reinforced beams and new tile.

The front of the theater will be knocked out and an all-glass front will be installed, flush with the west edge of the building. The space from where the doors now are to where the new glass doors will be is planned for additional lobby space. The box office will be set to one side. Carpet will be laid down on the lobby floor.

Richard O'Rear of Kansas City, president of the Commonwealth Theatre movie chain, was in Hereford Thursday night and Friday morning and gave Brewer approval for the renovation.

"The first thing Mr. O'Rear said was that we needed the equipment and facilities to make this a good theater and this is what they're going to do," Brewer said.

"All of this is going to happen over a period of about the next six months. They're talking about a lot of money."

The theater will have fewer seats after the renovation.

"The new seats have been approved, but I'm not sure of the date when they'll get in. They'll be completely new and somewhere in the neighborhood of 600 seats. We have 678 seats now but we're giving up about 70 of them in order to get a wider seat," Brewer said.

"The stress is on comfort." It will cost an estimated \$20,000 to bring in the new seats.

Changes also are on tap for the Tower Drive-In Theatre. In a move aimed primarily to protect the screen tower, new steel "planks" will be laid on the back side. It will have an added feature of improving the looks of the facility, as seen from U. S. 60.

Concurrent with the widening of U. S. 60 into a divided, four-lane highway, road crews will build a new roadway up to the Tower Theater box office and put new lighting fixtures along the drive.

"We have plans also for remodeling the snack bar area at the drive-in," Brewer added. "We will renovate the snack bar and the restrooms, making them larger and more modern."

Commonwealth Theatres has owned the two local movie facilities for one and one-half years and has been looking at proposed improvements "but it has just taken time to get to it," Brewer said.

"Commonwealth is not one to not put money back into improvements for a theater. And I think this is only the start, both in the quality of movies and the facilities. Of course, it is to the point now where something had to be done. But with these changes, it's going to look sharp. We're on the way up."



ALL DRESSED UP — But no place to go. Hundreds of sacks of onions lie on docks along the Santa Fe tracks in Hereford, unable to get out be-

cause of the rail strike. Onions already in this car were to be unloaded because they didn't go out by the 6 a.m. Friday strike deadline.

The Hereford area is in a different category from its agricultural counterparts across the country who are being dealt a crippling blow by the nationwide rail strike, officials of two major local vegetable sheds say.

"We're not in trouble if they settle it (the strike) by the first of the week, but if the strike is prolonged, it would hurt us tremendously," said Bill Brand of Griffin & Brand. "We're talking of potential losses in not being able to ship the onions and potatoes." Ed Wilson, of Colville & Wilson, a potato shed, said the strike "is putting us in a bad position on shipping, by golly, but I really believe it is going to help the market due to the fact there is going to be only a limited amount of shipments going out of here by truck during the strike."

Onions and potatoes, the principal vegetables harvested here, can be stockpiled several days without any problems, the two agreed.

"As of right now, I see no real losses here, unless the trucks get so scarce we can't move at all," Wilson said.

"It could be that it will hurt some of the boys that have a

lot of potatoes left and want to move them fast. Or if it sits in here and rains a lot, a big rain, three or five inches, it could hurt. It would hold these boys up and they might have some decay," he added.

"But I really don't think it's going to hurt us too bad. Of course we're going to really keep these trucks hopping."

The only precaution Colville & Wilson took because of the strike was to make sure it put onto trains before the 6 a. m. Friday deadline all the goods it knew would have to go by rail. Also, the company secured a number of trucks for use next week.

Brand said Griffin & Brand has trucks but not enough.

"We don't have the truck transportation to carry all the shipments out of here," Brand said. "And of course there's no way for us to keep up with our product if there's not something done over the weekend about getting the rail workers back to work."

Those who are growing cantaloupes, lettuce, peppers and other highly perishable foods in Arizona and California are in many cases just having to plow up their production or abandon them because of not being able to get them to the market.

"The truck rates out of California are extremely high for the few trucks they have. Where farmers can get the trucks, they're having to pay excessive freight rates. I'd say they are paying at least 35 per cent increase for the few trucks they can get," Brand said.

"I think it's going to be a tragic loss to farmers, especially in the West. I hope Congress will step in over the weekend and get the rail men back to work. It's going to be a multi-million dollar loss to farmers in this nation if they don't do it."

People in Hereford may soon find it costs a lot more for fresh fruit than it used to, Brand said, because the prices will have to go up to pay for the increased transportation costs.

"I'm going to save everything coming out of the West Coast now should be much higher by the time it gets to the consumer," he added.

Officials of Hereford food stores said the price increase has not reached them yet.

"It'll take it a while to affect us because we have a pretty large warehouse in Amarillo that keeps a pretty large inventory," said Gaylord Newell, manager of Piggly Wiggly.

Other supermarkets reported basically the same story. All get their produce from warehouses that have a back supply stocked up. It depends on how long the inventory will last, being distributed to the various chain stores.

"We may just not have a thing," said M. C. Houston, manager of Taylor & Sons. "Our produce warehouse in Amarillo said they may not have anything to ship up. We just buy from one group, and if they do not have it, we don't have it."

Brand said the loss to agriculture may never be made up.

"If they can't get the fresh fruits and vegetables, they'll use frozen goods. They'll have to," he said. "Later, the people are not going to eat twice as much to catch up. It can never

See STRIKE Page Twelve

The Sunday Brand

34 Pages
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PRICE 20c

VOL. 24 — NO. 5

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUN., AUGUST 1, 1971

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY

Bilingual education:

Local school officials met with key men in the Texas Education Agency in a two-hour "confrontation" in mid-week and ironed out apparent misunderstandings that caused the loss of a bilingual program in Hereford and two other area schools for the coming year.

Supt. Roy Hartman said as a result of the meeting it appears definite Hereford will be back on the list for the 1972-73 school year with a fully funded bilingual program in the elementary school system.

"There were no punches pulled. It was a very direct confrontation" . . .

The meeting was Wednesday in Austin. Hartman and Assistant Supt. Bob Holman expressed their displeasure there at what they

said was "unfair treatment" by the TEA concerning Hereford, Dimmitt and Tulla schools and their bilingual programs that had been undertaken on a pilot program.

Holman, considered one of the state's top educators in the field of curricula, talked of the aspects in which he feels the state's "official" bilingual program is deficient.

"There were no punches pulled. It was a very direct confrontation with Dr. (Servio) Gomez," assistant commissioner

for bilingual education in Texas. Hartman said, "We talked mostly in terms of what had happened and what we felt was unfair treatment that this pro-

ject had been given by Dr. Gomez and his staff."

Hereford had a bilingual program would be approved this year. The teachers had already been hired when the program last year and was going on the assumption the same thing came that the local school's proposal for the 1971-72 school year had been rejected at Gomez's recommendation.

Gomez was at the meeting, which was in the office of Dr. J.W. Edgar, commissioner of the state agency. Hulan Laycock, director of the PESO, regional service center at Canyon; David Cole, assistant PESO director; and Charlie White, Dimmitt superintendent, also participated in the conference. Naomi Hopson, who is in Austin for a clinic on the new 4-year-old kindergarten program Hereford is pioneering this year, sat in on the meeting as an observer. The local school's application

for the coming year was rejected because it did not align with the ideas of Gomez and his staff about how a bilingual program should be operated.

"The purpose of the meeting was for all of us to have a clear understanding of why we were not funded and what we need to do to smooth out relations in order that we could make application for this program next year without having to wonder whether we are going to be funded or not," Hartman said.

Hartman said Dr. Edgar listened to the contentions of the Panhandle area educators and "was most understanding and fair minded." The commissioner made it plain the state wants Hereford to be in the program again as soon as possible and that the state will cooperate, Hartman added.

"We are not totally in agreement with the bilingual concept, as developed by the Texas Edu-

Hartman, Holman lay foundation for getting back in the program

cation Agency staff but we are confident we can talk this over. We feel sure they will give a little and we are sure we will have to give a little, in working out what differences there are

"We all left the meeting with a clear understanding of what is going to have to be done in the future" . . .

in our programs."

Hereford will have its proposal ready by early next spring, the local superintendent said. Because of the negotiations with the state on a program acceptable to both it and the local school officials, there will be several new aspects to the bilingual program here, Hartman predicted.

a clear understanding of what is that will have to exist between going to have to be done in the future for us to continue a bilingual program and a clearer understanding of the relationship

state people in bilingual education and the local school districts," Hartman said.

The major improvement, he suggested, will be Edgar's assurance that state officials will confer directly with local officials on the program and needed changes, instead of handling the program entirely in Austin and telling local schools what they must do.

New homes slack off, as permit total drops

Building permits, normally bolstered by a number of new home starts, fell below \$200,000 in July. Only five new homes were built.

The July total was the second lowest of the year at \$182,500. The lowest of the year was in February when the building permit total reached only \$48,930.

The February lag in building also saw only one permit issued for the construction of a new home. That permit was for \$36,000, or three-fourths of the month's total.

July saw only 20 permits issued, the largest of which was for the construction of a home

for \$30,700. The next-to-the largest permit was for the moving-in of a residence to the sum of \$22,500.

The other home starts ranged from \$15,000 to \$21,000. Month-by-month totals show January, \$610,800; February, \$48,930; March, \$261,693; April, \$254,930; May, \$297,250; and June, \$645,500, bringing the year's total to \$2,301,603.

That is 7.7 per cent ahead of 1970, when the first seven months of the year saw \$2,133,000 in building permits.

Courtesy KPAN

Weather	
Wednesday	89 62
Thursday	84 64
Friday	92 7 56
Saturday	60
Total moisture for year: 7.28 inches.	

New students should register this week

Registration will be conducted Monday through Friday at the high school and Stanton Junior High for all students who have moved to Hereford during the summer.

Registration is planned Aug. 9 and 10 at La Plata Junior High between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. each of the two days.

The early registration for the new students will make it possible for them to receive a schedule on Aug. 19, the date all students will receive schedules.

The registrations are only for those students who have not registered previously.

Banquet honors new teachers

New teachers in the Hereford system and their spouses will be honored Sept. 2 at the annual Teachers' Dinner, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

The banquet, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., will be emceed by local attorney Earnest L. Angley. New Chamber of Commerce manager Jim Lindsey will give

a brief talk and superintendent of Schools Roy Hartman will introduce the new teachers.

More than 40 new teachers are expected to attend the banquet. Letters will be sent out Monday to Chamber of Commerce members, asking if they would like to host a new teacher and his or her spouse. Teachers and their spouse will be assigned to chamber members as the members accept to host them.

The Chamber of Commerce will pay for the meals in each case.

Want to call Dallas at midnight? It's 22 cents

New telephone rates will go into effect Sept. 1 that will make it possible to call anywhere in Texas from 11 p. m. to 8 a. m. for 22 cents, the local manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said Saturday.

Local manager Mike Patrick said the rate is under a new one-minute minimum rate being put into effect on "night" Direct Distance Dialing calls.

The rate reduction is part of a system-wide adjustment of rates that will decrease the cost of direct-dialed calls and increase the cost of operator-assisted calls. Since most calls are

through an operator, the overall effect will be an increase in revenue to the company, but persons could actually come up with lower phone costs if they utilize DDD.

Under the DDD lower rate being put into effect, a three-minute station-to-station call of more than 365 miles within Texas will cost 66 cents, compared to 85 cents currently.

The rate adjustment is expected to bring an increase in SW Bell revenues of about 2 per cent, or \$15 million annually. The increase will come about through the increase in calls in

which the operator has to help, such as person-to-person, long distance calls placed through the operator, collect calls and credit card calls.

H.D. Schodde, vice president for Southwestern Bell operations in Texas, said the after-tax result will be an increase of \$7 million in net operating revenue.

"That amount should assist the company in maintaining its earnings in the range of 5.3 per cent on the value of its property in Texas," Schodde said.

The new rates represent the first major long distance rate

increase in the state since 1955. The company reduced rates \$6 million annually in 1967.

Schodde said the adjustment closely parallels a trend by AT&T and other operating telephone companies to place increases on calls which require operator assistance, and provides a reduction for station-to-station calls which customers can complete themselves.

"It costs us more to provide operator assistance," Schodde said, "so that's where we're placing most of the increase. On the other hand, customers who dial their own station-to-station

calls should have the benefit of a reduced rate."

Schodde emphasized that the estimated 2 per cent increase in company revenues was based on present customer calling habits. "If customers dial more of their calls, the increase would be less," he said.

In addition to the new reducing, the adjustments also call for the introduction of a one-minute initial rate period (rather than three minutes) on "night" Direct Distance Dialing; new rates for all operator-assisted — station-to-station and

person-to-person — calls during all calling periods; and establishes rate periods (day, evening, night and weekend) and DDD calls which are the same as now in effect for calls going outside of Texas.

Two holidays—Labor Day and July 4th—also have been added to the list of days on which reduced rates apply for DDD calls.

"We've been able to avoid making an adjustment on intrastate rates due to improved technology," Schodde said. "However, the high cost of bor-

rowed money and increased operating costs, including taxes and wages leaves us little other choice now than to place the new rates in effect. We hope customers will take advantage of the reductions which we're offering in this package to keep their individual costs as low as possible."

It was already pointed out that an evening three-minute station-to-station call under previous rates for a distance of 300 miles would have been 85 cents and the same call under the new customer dialed rate would be

66 cents. Under previous rates, a three-minute person-to-person daytime call up to 300 miles would have been \$1.70. Under the new rates, the same call would be \$2.30.

The new DDD rate also will be available in towns which are not equipped for DDD when station-to-station calls are placed by providing the operator with the Area Code and complete telephone number, and when the operator is not required to provide any additional assistance.



WHEN TIERRA BLANCA FLOWED DEEP—Fishing-camping trips to Tierra Blanca Creek were gala occasions for young residents of Hereford in the early 1900's, as indicated by these photos made on one such excursion. Depth of the water, where boating, swimming and fishing provided enter-

tainment, is in contrast to the present trickle. Costumes of the campers is also in contrast to today, but the 1907 crowd had as much fun, Mrs. W. M. Pearce and Mrs. A. M. Jones remember. They were among this group and the pictures be-

Miss Gandy is shower honoree

Chosen bridal colors of yellow and white were carried out in tassel decor at a shower Thursday honoring Elizabeth Gandy, August 6 bride-elect of Ralph Warren.

The evening event was held in the home of Pauline Bullard, 1405 Sixteenth.

Co-hostesses were Meses Arnold Betzen, Alvin Schmucker, Leo Wittkowski, Ed Bezner, F. A. Marnell, Burke Inman, Paul Harvey, Frank Huckert, Grady Parsons, Paul Corbett, Ira Scott, Tom Draper, Baker Womble, Ira Ott and Carl Last.

Guests were received by the honored with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Gandy, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Ms. Walt Warren. Mrs. Bullard greeted guests.

At the register table, centered with an arrangement of yellow China roses, was Genie Myers.

Sue Robinson and Mrs. Don Spearman served coffee, punch and cookies from a table laid with a candlelight cutwork linen cloth.

The centerpiece was a branched candelabra holding yellow burning tapers and an arrangement of yellow and white daisies accented with bells of Ireland. Asparagus fern cascaded

down to the table cloth. White daisy corsages were worn by members of the house-party. Miss Gandy chose a yellow dotted Swiss dress with short, puffed sleeves.

Among guests were Mrs. M. K. Shaw of Amarillo, sister of the honoree, and Thelma Wethington of Nazareth, an aunt of the bridegroom-to-be.

Rice University honor list cites Stephen Dziuk

Among the largest group of outstanding Rice University students named to the President's Honor Roll for the Spring Semester of the 1970-71 academic year was Stephen Dziuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dziuk, Jr., Route 4.

Outstanding students who maintain high grade averages are honored each semester through the publication of the President's Honor Roll, and the distinction is made a part of the student's permanent record.

Dziuk was the salutatorian of the 1970 graduating class of Hereford High School.



"If you were busy I wouldn't have bothered you, but you were just sleeping."

BUY IN CONFIDENCE WITH CONFIDENCE
Hereford's House of Diamonds
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown Hereford

H.D. CHATTER Luncheon nets some recipes

By Mrs. Argen Draper

Home Demonstrations Agent



THE BIPPUS CLUB membership shared some very tasty recipes with me. These were served at a club luncheon with hot homemade dinner rolls.

BAKED TURKEY THERMIDOR

By Mrs. C. F. Burk

Prepare according to package directions and drain: 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, Combine in 2 cups chopped, cooked turkey 2-qt. casserole; peas 1 cup diced celery 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced 1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon grated onion 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento Sprinkle with: 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Toss gently to mix well. In small sauce pan, combine, stirring until smooth: 1/2 cup milk, 11 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup, undiluted.

Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Add to turkey mixture, mixing well. Sprinkle with: 2 slices white bread, cubed.

Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes or until bread cubes are toasted. Sprinkle with 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese. Continue baking until cheese is melted. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PEAR AND CHEESE SALAD

By Mrs. G. V. Hall

Lettuce Tomatoes

Radishes A little minced onion Celery or carrots Tops of green onions Chop and add Grated long horn cheese Beans (kidney or brown) Salad dressing and toss lightly with fritos (reg.)

PEAR AND CHEESE SALAD

By Mrs. Jimmie Bradley

2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten Juice of 1 lemon Juice from pears 1 large can pears 1/2 lb. grated cheese Nuts (opt.)

Mix flour and sugar; add to eggs, lemon and pear juice. Cook until slightly thickened; Cool. Place a layer of pears, cheese and nuts in mold. Pour sauce over pears. Serves 12.

TAHITIAN SALAD

By Mrs. John Hill

1 pkg. of Jello lime, orange or cherry 1 (8 1/2 oz.) can crushed pineapple 1 medium banana sliced 1/2 cup pecans Drain pineapple. Dissolve Jello in 1 cup boiling water. Add enough cold water to pineapple juice to make 1 cup; add to Jello. Let set until real thick. Add other ingredients and let set.

LAYERED FRUIT SALAD

By Mrs. Jack Fortenberry

1-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese or cottage cheese 1-8 oz. can crushed pineapple 1 pkg. lime Jello 1 pkg. orange Jello 6 pear halves 1 small can mandarin orange slices.

Softened cream cheese at room temperature. Drain pineapple, reserve juice to use in Jello. Dissolve lime Jello in 1 cup boiling water. Measure pineapple juice and add enough cold water for a cup. Let Jello partly set.

Arrange pear halves on large dish or mold, put some of cream cheese in each half (or any kind of cheese). Pour one-third of lime Jello over pear halves, refrigerate to set. Mix remaining lime Jello and cheese, beat until smooth, add pineapple and pour over firm Jello and pears. Dissolve orange Jello in 1 cup boiling water. Drain orange slices, measure to make 1 cup by adding water, pour into dissolved Jello. Let Jello thicken, stir in orange slices and pour over lime Jello, pears, and cheese. Refrigerate to 6 hours before serving. Makes 12 servings.

I sprinkle grated cheese over top; also nuts are good or stuffed olives.

Eddie Coplen gets political science Masters

Receiving a Masters Degree in political science, Eddie Lee Coplen, was among 229 candidates for undergraduate and graduate degrees at Eastern New Mexico University making up the summer graduation list.

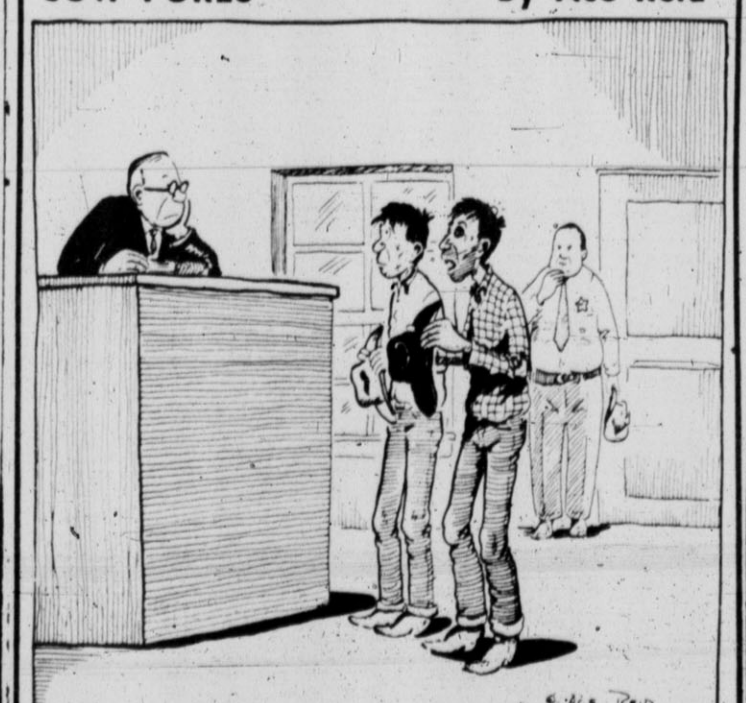
Coplen was a political science teacher in 1965-66 at Hereford High School. He has currently coached and taught at the New Mexico Military Institute.

He is now associated with Western Auto and resides at 226 Greenwood with his wife Jane, and two children, Karen, 7, and Matthew, 8 months.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

LOOK !!! OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Nope, Judge, he didn't hit me with malice—it was a shovel!"

Hereford STATE BANK

The Sunday Brand

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

Second class postage paid at Hereford, Texas.

Published every Sunday at 130 West Fourth St., Hereford, Texas 79443

Established 1948

By The Brand Publishing Co.

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

CIRCULATION 364,930

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JCPenney auto center

ATTEND FUNERAL
Virginia Whitsett of Amarillo returned recently from La Junta, Colo., where she attended

the funeral of her sister, Mamie June Bassett Weldon, a member of an area pioneer family. Also at the funeral were Mrs.

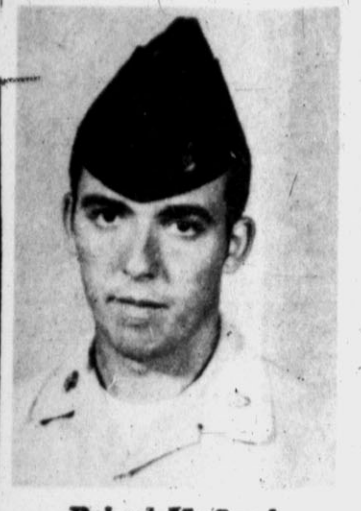
Whitsett's brother, Jim Bassett, and his sons, from Ontario, Ore. and her daughter, Effyle, and her husband, from Denver.

NAME'S THE SAME
COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) Billy Burke, no relation to the former U.S. Open

golf champion by the same name, is the new assistant to golf pro Scott Roberson at the Cold Springs Country Club.

Burke, who spent one year on a golf scholarship originally intended for Claude Harmon Jr. at the University of Houston,

turned pro in 1967 and formerly worked at Atlanta's Standard Club and Fenway in White Plains, N.Y.



Robert M. Grady

★ ★ ★
Grady finishes field training

Robert M. Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Grady of 116 Avenue J Hereford, Tex., recently completed a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment at Eglin AFB, Fla.

During encampment, cadets became familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights of the course include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Grady is a member of the AFROTC unit at Texas A&M University. He is a '69 graduate of Hereford High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

DWI convictions net jail terms

County Judge H.C. Williams sentenced two men to terms in the county jail Thursday, probating one of them, after both men pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

He also took under advisement a case involving swindling with a worthless check.

Robert E. Gordon, 19, 213 Beach, pleaded guilty to DWI and was fined \$100 and court costs of \$42. He was sentenced to three days in the county jail and his license was suspended for one year.

Victor J. Zigmund, 40, of West Park Avenue, pleaded guilty to DWI charges, paid his fine of \$56 and \$43 court costs and was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. The jail sentence was probated for one year.

A case involving swindle with a worthless check, against Sheriff T. Blasingame, 38, 403 Ave. H, was taken under advisement pending further conduct. Blasingame was released on \$1,000 property bond after making restitution.

VBS scheduled for junior high group at church

Youth of junior high age in Avenue Baptist Church will have their own Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, with evening sessions from 7 to 9 p. m. daily.

General subject for the week's programs will be Bible Teaching for a Better World. Meetings will continue through Friday.

Mrs. Bill West is director of the school, with Mrs. Theil Barefield and LaJuana Vines assisting. All girls and boys in the junior high school age range are invited.

Father of local woman buried

Funeral services for W. E. Golden, father of Mrs. Jack Wilcox of Hereford, were conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. in Belton, where he lived.

Mr. Golden died at 2 p. m. Thursday after a short illness. Services were conducted at the First Methodist Church in Belton.

It takes ten inches of snow to equal an inch of rain.

Massachusetts means "place of the great hills."

LOOK !!!
OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 1, 1971

Welfare reform gets boost in Congress

President Nixon's welfare reform proposals are coming under fire from both liberals and conservatives, but appear to have a good chance of winning approval this year.

The bill's chances are enhanced, according to administrative spokesmen, by the retirement of influential Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware who has a reputation for being a tight-fisted conservative. Of course, the objections are the same that we have heard for many years—the liberals believe the program does not do enough for the families on welfare, and the conservatives believe the cost is too high and will add up to 12 million people to the welfare rolls.

Both factions are probably right up to a point.

Certainly, it seems ridiculous to add another 12 million people to the welfare rolls, and an increase of billions of dollars cost, in spite of the fact that we're the most prosperous nation on earth with more people working than ever before, making more money than ever before. The increased cost of welfare threatens to bankrupt states, if not the nation, and most governors are now looking for ways to cut-back on costs or else shift the burden of the responsibility to the federal government. And the populace as a whole has become disenchanted with welfare, primarily due to the laxity with which the federal government—and many states—has operated, allowing many on the rolls who should, instead, be gainfully employed.

On the other hand, many would be subjected to abject poverty were it not for the welfare program that now exist, and many are living little better than that under the program. Certainly, the old, the feeble and infirm must be cared for by those of us who can, and will, produce. These people truly need help and

existing programs are often insufficient.

In addition, the bill now being pushed by the administration will provide a 5 per cent increase for the 26 million Americans drawing Social Security benefits, effective next July. These people, of course, are not on welfare. Social Security is a federally sponsored and controlled insurance program started in the 1930s and most of the people now drawing Social Security have paid into the program for many years. They're now reaping the benefits, meager as they may be. But there need to be many changes made in this program as well, particularly since the bureaucrats in Washington insist on tacking all Social Security legislation to welfare legislation.

Actually, most Social Security recipients are not ready for full retirement and would prefer to continue working part time to supplement their income. And certainly the continued interest and activity will contribute to their longevity as well as their pocket-book. There will be a few people in the "retired" category, of course, who can continue making full salaries, or who have become financially independent over the years and can very well do without any help. However, these people have paid the premiums and are entitled to draw the benefits. But the number in this category would not be so great as to burden the program, and we sincerely believe that all who are eligible to draw Social Security benefits should be allowed to earn according to their abilities and desires, without being penalized.

We also believe that the screening of welfare applicants in the under \$5 bracket should be tightened and only those who are truly in need, approved.

Fiscal inflexibility

There still are those who argue that the federal budget is a fine tool to manipulate the economy: step up federal spending to heat things up, cut it down to cool things off. Once again, however, there's evidence that the budget is at best a clumsy economic tool.

The latest evidence is provided by the administration's decision to preserve a long list of obsolete military bases. The Pentagon, often attacked in Congress for loose spending habits, has been trying for years to shut down some of these operations.

Consider the Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard. According to a story in this newspaper the other day, the yard was marked for closing nearly a decade ago. Says Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, "My observation... is that Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is the most inefficient nuclear submarine yard, private or public, I have ever seen."

Yet the yard apparently will stay open, as a Republican administration's gift to a local Republican Congressman. Portsmouth survived in the inflationary boom of the 1960s and its case is strengthened, in the administration's view, by the current relatively high level of unemployment.

In theory, at least, military bases are not supposed to be WPA projects but are supposed to contribute to the nation's defensive readiness. The Pentagon would like to use the savings from base shutdowns to bolster some projects that would do more for the nation's defenses. Even if these projects are poorly conceived, they would be more helpful than bases that are unneeded or inefficient.

That, of course, touches on the key problems of using the budget to manipulate the economy. It's easy enough to find projects to spend money for, but when the slogan is spending for spending's sake there's no assurance whatsoever that the money will be wisely used. And when there are economic reasons for reducing spending, it can be all but impossible to cut some projects off.

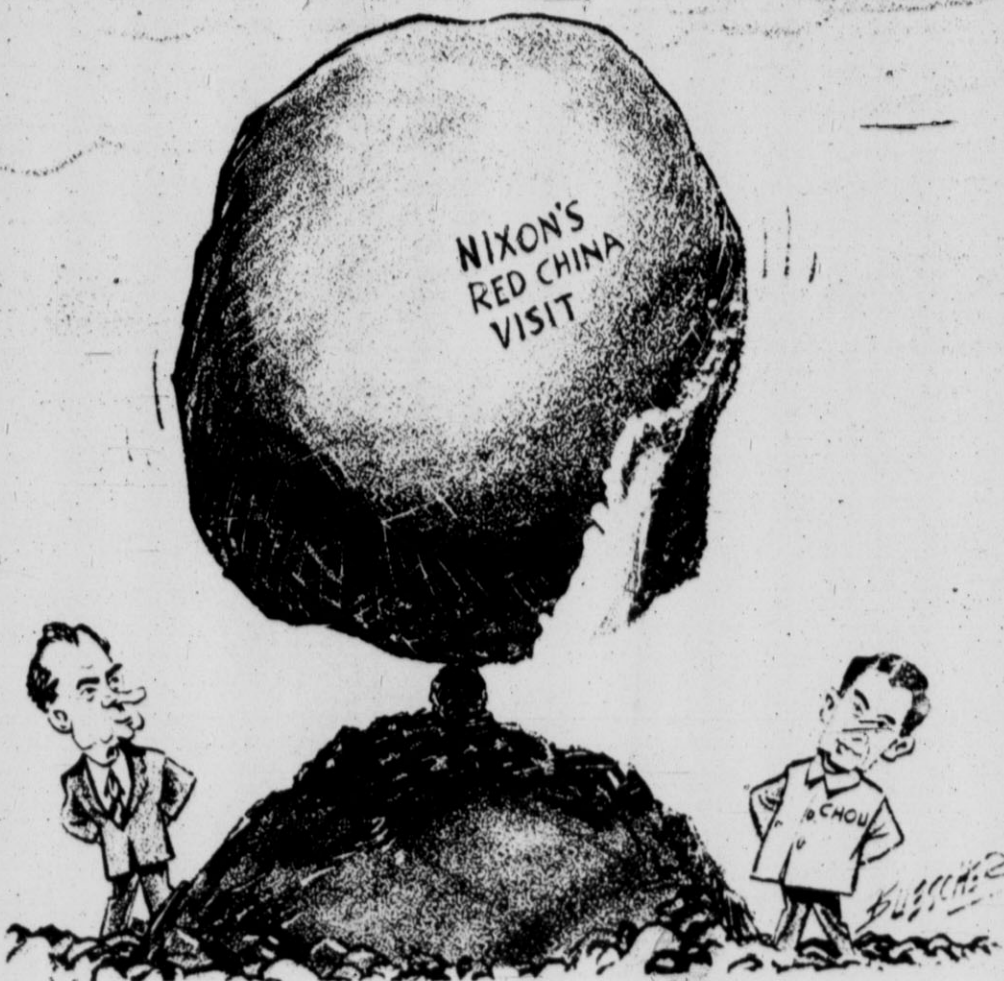
Once a program gets rolling, whether it's a defense base or anything else, it soon develops its own sizable constituency: the people who benefit, in one way or another, from the spending. Each member of Congress is likely to be influenced by one or more such constituencies, and the usual political logrolling tends to keep most of the spending projects alive.

No one can deny the fact that the federal government, spending well over \$200 billion a year, has an enormous impact on the economy. In one way or another, though, it takes this money from private citizens, who should be able to insist that the funds be spent with a little more care.

In recent years there has been a lot of congressional talk of setting priorities. Many Congressmen discuss the need to spend relatively less on defense and more on civilian programs, such as education, but an obsolete base in a lawmaker's area apparently is an exception. Each Congressman has his own priorities, but an overall list is anything but evident.

A first step toward reasonable priorities would be to discard forever the notion that the budget is to manipulate the economy. The arguments for any program should center on the program's true worth, not the economic weight of the dollars involved.

DON'T SNEEZE



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Big companies look at 4-40 work week

BY BERT MILLS

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Employers and workers in many industries throughout the nation are intrigued with the idea of a 4-day, 40-hour week, eliminating either Monday or Friday as a working day and making every weekend a long weekend.

Only a relative handful of companies have adopted a 4-day week, and most of them are small firms with close relationships with their employees. But that situation could change abruptly. A recent contract between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers established a study group to consider the 4-40 plan.

In that instance, the union suggested the study but that does not appear to be typical

usually it is the employer that proposes the idea, for a variety of reasons which include increasing productivity by improving employee morale. Absenteeism and tardiness, particularly on Monday, is a big problem for many businesses.

Most companies which adopt 4-40 do so on an experimental basis. A few that have tried the plan have dropped it, either because expected economies were not achieved or because employees soured on the program. As with most innovations, there are pluses and minuses.

For example, a housewife who works an 8-hour day can get home in time to prepare dinner for her family. A 10-hour day may make that impossible, and she may be too tired from the

job to perform as a wife and mother. Her transportation to and from work may also be snarled with the longer-than-usual hours.

Leisure Not Universally Popular

Most workers love the idea of an extra day off each week. It allows time for shopping, recreation, visits to doctors and dentists, trips with the children, and even to hold a second job to earn extra money. But not everybody wants more leisure, particularly those that live alone.

For some people, an 8-hour work day is all they can stand, physically or mentally. There are even some workers who do not know what to do with vacation time, and are glad when it is time to go back to work. But such people are a minority, according to all available information.

Those who work for a paint manufacturer in Massachusetts who adopted a four-day week are so anxious to make the plan work that they are policing man-hours wasted. This kind of working cooperation is what endears 4-40 to employers. Happy workers mean money in the bank, in most cases.

The younger generation is apt to be particularly amenable to 4-40. Many of them cherish their weekends, perhaps skiing in the winter and going to the beach in the summer. In this jet age it is even possible to weekend in London or Paris, at least from the standpoint of time alone.

32-Hour Week May Come A.F.L.—C.I.O. is neither for nor against the 4-40 plan leaving the matter up to its locals. There is some fear that overtime pay will be lost. However, some union strategists see the 4-day week as an opportunity to gain a 32-hour week—four 8-hour workdays.

Historically, the unions have sought a reduction in the work week, without loss in pay. In times of boom conditions, workers are glad to work overtime, at one-and-one-half the regular pay scale. In recent years, manufacturing employees have averaged 37.5 hours at straight time, plus two to four hours of overtime per week.

With unemployment relatively high now, major unions are seeking a shorter work week, to spread jobs. Pending legislation in Congress would reduce the statutory work week from 40 to 35 hours. If those on the 4-40 plan had to pay overtime a week the plan would lose its attractiveness for most employers.

If the 4-40 program becomes widespread, and if Friday becomes a non-work day for most people, one cliché will have to be scrapped or amended. T.G.I.F. (Thank Goodness It's Friday) may become T.G.I.T., substituting Thursday. Also, Blue Monday might become Blessed Monday, if that's a non-work day.

Talk of Texas

LEGENDS THAT LIVE — Jean Lafitte, the pirate, is credited with bringing the beautiful flowering shrub known as the oleander to Texas — and for naming it.

The story goes that a scouting party from a Sandinavian sailing ship landed on Galveston Island while Lafitte was its master. The pirates killed all of the visitors except one — a man named Ole Andersen, who had brought along some beautiful ornamental shrubs.

Lafitte spared Andersen's life to retain him as gardener and began calling him "Ole Ander" for short. As a final expression of his gratitude for the beautiful flowers, Lafitte supposedly named them "ole ander" after the man who brought them to Texas.

TRAVELING TEXAS — America's only natural palm forest is south of Brownsville at the very tip of the Lone Star State.

The 300 acre grove, the last stand of what was once America's largest palm forest, is located on the Rabb Ranch in the area known as Southmost, the southernmost point in the U. S. The forest is not open to the public.

SHOPPING DAZE? — Need a new anvil: They're available in three sizes — 50, 75 and 150 pounds — at San Jacinto Sales, 2327 Ann, in Houston. Prices range from \$47.75 to \$91.

ROYALTY'S TOWN — Navasota, in Grimes County, produces more queen honeybees than any other spot on the globe.

In 1888, somebody gave Zachariah Weaver ten hives of bees as a wedding gift and thus began a new profession in East Texas. Today the Weaver hives, still operated by sons of Zachariah, supply 50,000 queens each year to bookkeepers around the world.

Producing queen bees is a fine art in which nature is given an assist. When baby bees are hatched (from eggs laid by parents carefully selected for their ability to produce honey), they are about the size of a grain of sand. When 12 years old, they are transplanted in specially prepared wax cell cups and these are put into hives without a queen, eggs or larvae.

The bees living in such hives want a queen so badly that they begin feeding all of the babies royal jelly — and ten days later, all of the immature bees emerge as queens. After mating, they are then sold at from \$1.90 to \$2.40 each and shipped to apiaries from Australia to Sweden.

LONE STAR PARADOX — Texas, where it's illegal to place a bet on a horse race, has nine tracks where 1,136 races were run last year!

The racers were quarter horses (there are 135,614 registered in Texas) and they're among the fastest short distance runners. In 1970, quarter horse tracks paid out \$821,929 in prizes to competing nags.

THE SIGNS OF TEXAS — In a Dallas shop window: "Antiques — Bookques — Junkque."

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO — 1921

The City of Hereford, in earnest effort to combat the growing weed menace, is endeavoring to enforce the weed ordinance, which gives the city Dads the power to fine a man if he does not keep down the weeds on his premises. While the wheat harvest is still in full swing and incomplete as yet, still enough progress has been made to date to get a fair line on the result. The cold truth is that the wheat crop this year is a decided disappointment, the yield is below par and grain men say it will do well to average eight or ten bushels.

35 YEARS AGO — 1936

Latest estimates from grainmen over the county, obtained in a survey last week end, placed the wheat production of Deaf Smith County roughly at 250,000 bushels, approximately 100,000 bushels more several authorities estimated several weeks ago. Neither denying or upholding reports that pools of water in the Tierra Blanca creek in this section are contaminated with typhoid germs, Dr. R. R. Wills, county health officer, said yesterday that it was dangerous to bathe in these pools and that it had never been given approval of the health department.

20 YEARS AGO — 1951

Hereford's major 1951 park improvement project — the complete landscaping and equipping of the city's portion of the hospital block — will begin immediately. First step in the program will be the immediate installation of an underground watering system at a cost of about \$2334. The Deaf Smith County hospital is operating in the "black" once again. Records for the first six months of 1951 show a profit of just under \$5000, according to Business Manager T. E. Seigler Jr.

5 YEARS AGO — 1966

Bravo Smokes, little over a year old, has announced plans for expansion of Hereford facilities and the signing of a contract for national distribution of their product, nicotine free smokes. Plans for building expansion call for the first phase to be completed by October to meet the needs of the enlarged sales promotion.

1 YEAR AGO — 1970

The magazine, Texas Football predicts Hereford will finish last this fall in the five-team district 4-AAAA football race. The community's public health clinic "is progressing real fine," according to Mrs. Jo Solomon, chairman of the board of directors for the clinic. At present, the proposed opening date is set for August 10. After a July in which temperatures soared past the century mark on several occasions, the normally hot month of August broke into the picture Saturday with scattered reports of rain throughout the county.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discovers new horizons for environmentalists this week.

Dear editor:

For a while I was worried about some of the environmentalists, that is, the newcomers who got in late on the act, not the genuine ones who are on firm ground when they attack the pollution of rivers, lakes, oceans, parks, roadsides and the air we breathe.

But it's pretty hard to establish a permanent organization with a president and all against swordfish and corn flakes, so I was pleased when I read in a newspaper last night that a scientist has come up with a brand new one. It's automobile tires. Not the tires themselves, it's what goes with the rubber when it wears out.

According to him, 340,000 tons of rubber a year disappear into the air or somewhere as tires go from new to threadbare on the streets and highways of America, not counting, I presume, that left by teenagers who dig out because I've seen their skid-marks still on the highway.

Now 340,000 tons of minute particles of rubber dumped into the atmosphere every year is something I hadn't thought about, but it sure opens up new horizons for environmentalists running out of something to point their finger at, some of whom were reduced to denouncing paper cups.

For example, take pigeon feathers. You ever figure up how many pounds of pigeon feathers float down through the air and clutter up the ground every year?

Or squirrel fur, that's bound to be a hazard to the lungs of fellow squirrels and other forest creatures as the tiny hairs float through the air, not to mention campers out in the woods hunting for a clear spot to dump their trash.

Or shoe leather, or the skin from barefooted people. I could go on, but you can see the possibilities are unlimited for environmentalists hunting something to point their finger at.

In fact, they don't even have to look beyond their fingers. You ever figured up how many tons of nail pairings human beings clip and clutter up the earth with every year? That's just the fingers. Throw in the toenails and you've really got a crisis on your hands. Congress has got to wake up and do something about rubber tires and toenails.

The more you think about all these frightful conditions the more you conclude life is not possible on this planet, yet people tell me the population is increasing all the time.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948
Published Every Sunday at 136 West Fourth
Hereford, Texas 79045
The Brand Publishing Company

MEMBER

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$4.80 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$6.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1 \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, \$1.00 per month. Single copies 20 cents each. James M. Gillentine, Publisher; Melvin Young, General Manager; Charles Richards, News Editor; Sue Coleman, Women's Editor; Grady King, Advertising Manager; Jay C. Spain, Mechanical Superintendent.


ENMU receives \$45,000 for special education area

PORTALES — Federal grants amounting to \$45,000 for the 1971-72 academic year have been awarded to the department of special education at Eastern New Mexico University. Most of the money will be distributed as traineeships, fellowships and scholarships for students in special education. Developmental programs in learning disabilities and mental retardation also will receive funds. A \$30,000 grant was awarded to the department to provide three junior traineeships, seven trainee scholarships and two

master fellowships in the area of mental retardation. The money is allocated for student stipends, university tuition and fees, and supporting funds for staff salaries and program development. Eastern also became one of seven universities to receive a \$15,000 grant program for study in learning disabilities. The Office of Health, Education and Welfare granted the department the money from a field of 36

state applications. Two graduate scholarships and one junior scholarship will be awarded for students in mental retardation. The graduate scholarship allows \$2,000 and tuition, plus \$600 for each dependent. The junior traineeship provides the student with \$300 for any educational purpose. Application forms are available for the graduate scholarships and traineeships by writing the Department of Special

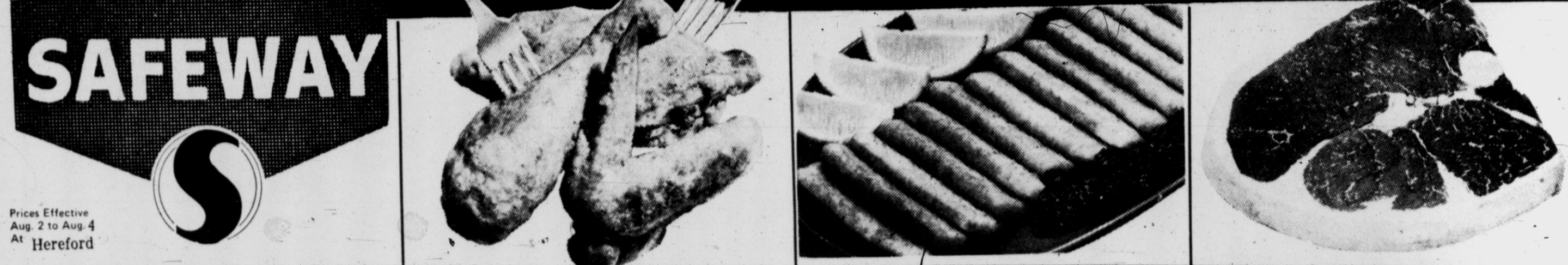
Education, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N.M. 88130. **SHOT IN CARLSBAD** CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Principal photography for "The Honkers," starring James Coburn, has been held here for United Artists. Fido, a dog's name is taken from the Latin *fidus* meaning faithful.



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<p>DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>Tide Detergent</p> <p>10c Off Label!</p> <p>49 Oz. Box 79¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>White Magic Detergent</p> <p>Laundry Detergent!</p> <p>49 Oz. Box 59¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>Pooch Dog Food</p> <p>Everyday Discount!</p> <p>16 Oz. Can 10¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>Safeway Cragmont</p> <p>1 Qt. Botls. 2 29¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>Melrose Crackers</p> <p>Crisp Saltiness!</p> <p>lb. Pkg. 25¢</p>	<p>DISCOUNT PRICE!</p> <p>Gardenside Tomatoes</p> <p>Delicious Tomatoes!</p> <p>16 Oz. Can 20¢</p>
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Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing!	Qt. Jar	69¢	Lucerne Milk	Canned Milk!	13 Oz. Can	20¢	White Flour	Gold Heart White Flour!	5 lb. Bag	39¢	Spam	Luncheon Meat Spread Discount!	12 Oz. Can	63¢	Bread	Mortons frozen pkg.	2 ct. PKG.	38¢
Safeway Coffee	All Grinds To Choose!	lb. Pkg.	73¢	Tomato Soup	Town House Fine Quality!	10 Oz. Can	13¢	Pork & Beans	Van Camp Low Discount!	15 Oz. Can	18¢	Vienna's Sausages!	Libby Vienna Sausages!	4 Oz. Can	25¢	Waffles	Bel Air Frozen Low Discount!	5 Oz. Pkg.	13¢
Snowy Peak	Cola Beverage Low Discount!	12 Oz. Can	8¢	Orange Tang	Tang Mix!	27 Oz. Jar	\$1 ³³	Shortening	Velkay All Purpose!	3 lb. Can	68¢	Golden Corn Dressing	Del Monte Low Discount!	12 Oz. Can	26¢	Tortillas	Low Everyday Discount Price!	10 ct. PKG.	34¢
V 8 Juice	Vegetable Cocktail!	46 Oz. Can	44¢	Tomato Juice	Town House!	46 Oz. Can	35¢	Pinto Beans	Town House Low Discount!	2 lb. bag	29¢	Paper Towels	Piedmont Dressing!	Qt. Jar	39¢	Margarine	Coldbrook Solids!	lb. Pkg.	17¢
French Fries	Bel Air Crinkle Cut Potatoes!	2 lb. Pkg.	38¢	Gold Corn	Town-House Whole Kernel or Cream Style!	16 Oz. Can	18¢	Paper Towels	Northern Extra Big Savings!	2 Roll Pkg.	39¢	Liquid Bleach	White Magic Liquid Bleach!	Gal. Botl.	39¢	Paper Tissue	Northern White or Assorted!	4 Roll Pkg.	39¢
Strawberries	Bel Air Berries (16 Oz. Pkg. 39¢)	10 Oz. Pkg.	25¢	Green Beans	Town House Cut Green Beans!	16 Oz. Can	18¢	Liquid Bleach	White Magic Liquid Bleach!	Gal. Botl.	39¢	Paper Tissue	Northern White or Assorted!	4 Roll Pkg.	39¢				
Vegetables	Bel Air 10 Oz. Peas And Carrots or 12 Oz. Chopped or Leaf Spinach!	Ea.	18¢	Instant Tea	Canterbury "Super Saver"	3 Oz. Jar	79¢												

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Bananas	Potatoes	Peaches
Fancy Golden Sweet Fruit! lb. 11¢	White Potatoes! 10 lb. Bag 69¢	Large Juicy Fruit! 4 FOR \$1.00

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Facial Tissue Kleenex Botique!	125 Ct. Pkg.	28¢
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Paper Napkins Northern Napkins!	160 Ct. Pkg.	25¢
Gala Napkins Paper Paper!	60 Ct. Pkg.	12¢
Salad Dressing NutMade Dressing!	Qt. Jar	45¢



GIANT SIZED PICKLES — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilhelm's children, Kenny, 7, and Wanda, 4, compare lengths of cucumbers found in their mother's garden at their home in South Hereford. Mrs. Wilhelm

said the pickles are advertised to reach 24 inches, but she became impatient when the longer one got to 20 inches.

—Photo by Betty Koelzer

Matias Garza— a little Mexican with big ideas

When West Texas State University assistant Football Coach Ken McCullough stopped by Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School, a consolidated school in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, he met a little Mexican with big ideas.

McCullough, who has since gone on to coach at Regina of the Canadian Football League, took a liking to the youngster and saw something in him that no other collegiate coach had seen.

The scholarship offered by West Texas State was not only his best football offer, but it was also his only football offer. He had a few nibbles to run track.

Matias Garza is still a little Mexican, but his big ideas have sure come along. He is now one of the nation's top field goal kickers. He has grown from the 132 pounds he was a freshman at West Texas to 149 pounds and his biggest goal off the football field is to tilt the scales past the 150-pound mark. He is 5-8 and wears a size eight shoe.

"When I first came to West Texas, I know I could make it as a kicker, but I had to make some big improvements," he said.

Garza made it big early. He was inserted into a varsity game as a freshman and promptly kicked a 44-yard field goal, which was his longest in a game by eight yards. He converted on two of four field goals that year and as a sophomore he hit three of four extra points.

As a junior last fall Matias came of age as a kicker with 62 points. He hit on 11 of 20 field goal efforts and 29 of 32 extra point tries.

Twice (against Bowling Green and New Mexico State) Matias converted three field goals in one game to tie a WTSU record. Against Bowling Green he

boomed a 56-yard field goal true for another school record. He had a giant-sized wind at his back in that effort, but earlier in the season against Northern Illinois he had a 53-yarder with almost no wind to aid him.

His 11 of 20 field goal record would have been even more impressive except for the fact he kicked three times into the over 40-mile-per-hour winds at Bowling Green instead of punting. Those kicks, which all went in the books as field goal attempts, were all over 70 yards.

"I use a pendulum motion to kick the ball," said Garza. "By that, I use a little more backing than most kickers and follow through a little further. I kick the ball near its exact center, rather than under it like most kickers. That gives me the necessary distance to kick long field goals with consistency."

Garza's younger brother Juan has signed a scholarship agreement with the Buffaloes and will be enrolling this fall. Like Matias, Juan is a field goal kicker. Matias says his younger brother has more leg power now that he did coming out of high school, but is a little wilder with his kicks. Juan converted on seven of 10 field goals last year and Matias was five for

five as a high school player.

Matias, a senior market ing major, starts his summer drills by kicking off of a kicking toe, rather than with a holder. That gives him the freedom of complete concentration. When he switches to kicking with a holder, he prefers left-handed.

"The left-handed holder is able to put the ball down quicker and move his hand away quicker than one who is right-handed," says right-footed kicking Garza. His Buffalo holder is Ron Willinsham, senior from Pasadena, Texas.

Should anything happen to Garza this fall, reserve quarterback Ron Leach of Jim Abbratt, a reserve running back, would probably set the call as a placement kicker. Both were consistent high school kickers, but have not kicked in college. John Grissby and Merle Kilpatrick will handle the punting chores for the Buffs this fall. Grissby kicked for a 37.9 yard average for the Buffs last fall, but Kilpatrick was impressive in spring drills.

The word "spud" for potatoes comes from an old organization called "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet."

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
William Metcalf, Box 343; Tomas Cantu, Box 249; Jose P. Ortillo, Mexico; Mrs. Nannie Caraway, Westgate; Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Farwell.

Mrs. Ora Martha Hill, 329 W. Fifth; Mrs. Coy Whitehorn, 115 Avenue A; Elgene Clark, 109 E. Sixth; Nettie Green, Kings Manor; Jesse Cordero, 506 Brevard;

Davy DeLeon, general delivery; Soual Vallin, general delivery; Maria Garcia, Box 1174; Mrs. Roy Robertson, 905 S. Sampson; Bill Steward, Wildorado; Mrs. Brigid Cortez, Box 1983.

Mrs. Jose Gallegos, 430 Avenue D; Mrs. Augustine Coronado, 205 Kibbe; Mrs. Frank Martinez, Friona; Johnny Santiago, 804 Thirteenth; Mrs. Georgia Whitehead, 428 N. Jackson; Oscar Brattebo, 109 E. Third; Paul Corbett, Route 4.

Mrs. Stella Wood, 143 Sun et; Mrs. Mabel Clark, Van Horn; Mrs. John Garnett, Broadview, N.M.; Mrs. Glenn Snyder, 110 W. Ninth; Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; Bill White, Route 2.

Frederick Jackson, Friona; Rafael Soliz, 211 Knight; Mrs. Donald Foster, 309 Sunset; Mrs. George Jones, 426 Avenue H; Mrs. Santos Gonzales, Route 3.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Albert Flowers, Thomas McGowan 7-31.

Mrs. Mary Helen Fisher, Charlie Phipps, Jay Boston, Barbara Last, Sammy Davison, Mrs. Juan Gonzales 7-29.

Mrs. Victor DeLa Cerda, Mrs. Leona Luedtke, Fred Collett, Boyd Allen Collins, Mrs. Troy Newman, Sherry Janssen, Billy Wall 7-28.

Texas is No. 1 in deer hunting

AUSTIN—Texas is not likely to lose its "Number One" ranking as a deer hunting state this fall, despite dry conditions in some areas.

Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists feel that statewide this deer season is not likely to be much below average.

And an "average" season in Texas is pretty good.

Last year hunters took more than 290,000 deer from the estimated herd of 3,000,000-plus animals. The kill and total deer population put Texas in a class by itself.

The drought apparently has taken a toll in some deer areas, but a massive winter "die-off" expected by some observers didn't happen because of generally mild temperatures. Several "hard freezes" could have been disastrous in some areas, biologists say.

In spite of conditions, wildlife specialists surprisingly have reported good fawn crop virtually throughout Central Texas—an area which includes the famed and heavily hunted Edward Plateau.

In South Texas—the state's other deer hotspot—the fawn

crop was thinner, but late-arriving rains stimulated forage growth enough to give hunters hopes for deer in good physical shape this fall.

Parks and Wildlife specialists point out that it is still a bit early to predict population levels or conditions of deer in the fall hunting seasons.

It is predictable, however, that there again will be a big turnout of hunters both from Texas and out of state. Resident hunters need a resident hunting license (which includes deer tags) available from locations throughout the state at a price to \$3.25. Non-resident li-

Bridal shower is Friday event

A midsummer bride, Mrs. Roger Suttle, was complimented with a shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Edwin Axe, on Harrison Highway. The honoree is the former Sharon Pulliam.

With her mother, Mrs. Denzil Pulliam, and grandmothers, Mrs. Edith Sheppard, her husband's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Suttle, and grandmother, Mrs. Quail Duggan, she greeted callers who registered at a table where Cordelia Suttle presided. Sisters of the bride, Mrs. Har-

centered with an arrangement of dove figurines with flowers and candles in shades of lavender and larkspur blue, wedding colors.

The hostess party included Mmes. Wilburn Axe, H.H. Blakley, H.H. Rowland, Clint Lundry, Elmer Fryar, Ernest Flood Dale Young, Al Lee.

Also Mmes. J.C. Reese, Troy Newman, Stan Knox, J.T. Martin, W.W. Thomas, Alton Hollingsworth, Elmer Patterson, Ralph Packard and Johnny Patterson.

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In Sugarland Mall

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Jones are the parents of a son born July 29. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Santos Gonzalez are the parents of a son, Gilbert, born July 29. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Febronio Cortez are the parents of a son, Demetrio H. Cortez, born July 27. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs.

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1969 Ford Galx. 500 4 dr. H-Top, loaded white vinyl top, light green lower, jade green cloth interior, a very clean sharp car.

1966 Chev. El Camino, V-8, auto, trans., factory air, new tires, light gold with light brown interior. A nice little pickup.

1968 Mustang Conv. Small V-8, 2 barrel Carb., auto, trans., power steering. Black top with light green lower, a very attractive little car, that has had the best of care.

1966 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. loaded, 327 V-8, white top, light blue lower, very clean inside, a nice family car, at a price that will suit you.

1962 Chev. Impala 2 dr. H-Top, V-8 auto, trans., white with red interior, ideal school car, good mechanical cond.

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DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



BY MELVIN YOUNG
A prolonged strike by the United Transportation Union could be disastrous to many farmers throughout the west and southwest even though supervisory personnel are now being pressed into service to keep some of the trains running.

Hardest hit will be the vegetable farmers whose perishable crops cannot be stored for future delivery. There simply are not enough trucks available to take up the slack when the trains stop running, and unlike the recent strike by telephone workers, the public will feel the effects of this one.

The strike against Santa Fe, the largest to be struck so far, has shut off the last rail link to the Southern California vegetable and fruit fields. The rail road continued accepting shipments up to the Friday 6 a.m. strike deadline in an effort to move as much food as possible but rail officials have indicated that all trains will be idled by the middle of this week if a settlement is not reached.

Unless the strike is prolonged however, shippers in the Hereford area believe local produce can be stored without undue

problems. With both potatoes and onions coming off at this time we would think that the biggest problem facing local shippers would be the availability of storage space. A lot of the produce will be shipped out by trucks as it has in the past, but certainly truckers will not be able to keep pace with no assistance from the railroads. But perhaps they will get the dispute settled soon.

It is unfortunate, but so true, that when the unions and the bosses start fighting, it's always the consumer who suffers.

We see now that the mosquitoes have begun fighting back. Out in California, a breed of mosquito has developed that is apparently immune to the chemicals that have been so effective in mosquito eradication programs in past years, and this big fellow just won't die.

Scientists now say that the best way to fight him is to revert to nature's way—by letting the fish and other insects take care of the problem. And that's real fine, but they had better get a lot of fish on

the job soon.

By the way, we were told recently by one of the salesmen promoting those Lake Travis developments, that there were practically no mosquitoes on the lake. The reason, of course, is that the water was on the move constantly and that there are no pools or bogs where mosquitoes can breed. And that makes sense.

Actually, with the number of people on water skis keeping the water churned up these days, we hardly see how a mosquito can breed around a lake anyway.

And speaking of skiing, we're reminded of a story Joe Easley was telling recently.

Joe has just returned from an extended tour of Australia where he has been making studies relative to the cattle feeding business in that country. While there, he visited with some Aussie friends living in Sydney and during the course of the visit decided to go water skiing. In the bay, incidentally, it's winter down there but Joe put on a "wet suit" and then went skiing anyway. While out in the bay on the skis, Joe noticed a few dorsal fins sticking up above the water and just as soon as he got back into the boat, he asked his friend about them. "Were there sharks in the bay?" he inquired.

"Yes," his Aussie friend replied, "and it certainly makes you a better skier!"

Sign on reader board in Fort Worth. "The solution to pollution is you."

Austin attorney takes reign over new commission

William R. (Bill) Crocker, former chief counsel for the Texas Consumer Credit Commissioner, has been named as the first executive director of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission.

Crocker, 34, is a practicing attorney in Austin in partnership with Robert C. Duke. C. C. Gunn, chairman of the newly-created Texas Motor Vehicle Commission, said Crocker "is uniquely qualified to administer this new law because of his broad background in relation to the automotive industry as well as in consumer affairs."

The commission was created by the last session of the legislature. It will oversee the licensing and regulation of new car manufacturers and dealers in Texas, and provide a forum for consumers.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Brother of city resident dead

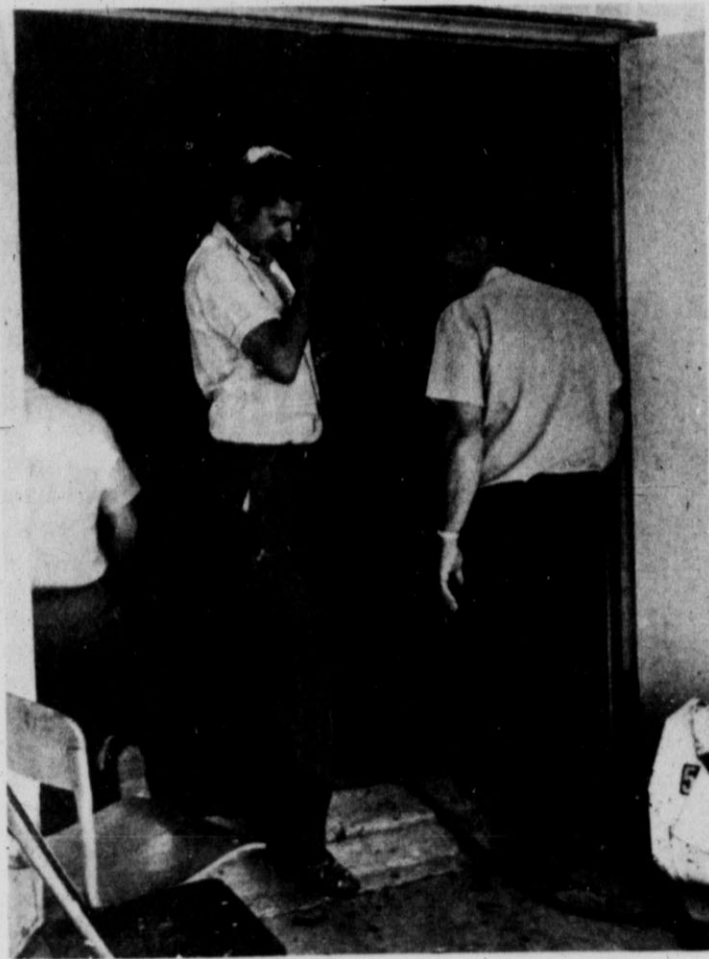
Funeral services for Don R. McCullough, 63, longtime business and civic leader at Amarillo and a brother of Ralph McCullough, 139 Texas, were conducted Monday in First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, where he was a ruling elder and a deacon.

Vice president of Southwestern Investment Corp., Mr. McCullough had been with that service during World War II. Through visits and business contracts, he was widely acquainted in the Hereford area.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Garland Campbell of Houston; two grandchildren and four brothers, Ralph of Hereford, Ray of Amarillo, who formerly lived in Hereford, Lawrence of Oklahoma City and J. B. of Sun City, Ariz.

The community of Monte Vista, Colo., is so named because mountains can be seen in all directions.

Warm winds coming up Grand Valley encourage a long fruit growing season around Palisade, Colo.



SMOKE HARD ON EYES — Firemen and school employees at Stanton Junior High gave prompt attention to a fire in the school's boiler room Wednesday afternoon. The flash fire caused by fumes from a plastic container of gasoline near a hot water heater damaged no more than the one room and its wiring, walls and equipment.



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54" - 100% Polyester Double Knit fabrics in four different designs, many shades.

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LADIES PANTY HOSE
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Now is the time to really save on panty hose and what beautiful panty hose! In beige tones that you will really like. Petite, Average and Tall.
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GIRL'S NYLON BRIEFS
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Better buy a stack of these while you can save! Girls' all-nylon tailored brief in White, Pink, Blue and Mauve. Sizes 2-14.
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Choose from two styles, polo-mino perforated cap toe dress oxford with composition sole and hard heel - \$15, and antique brown plain toe monk strap oxford - \$10. Sizes 6 1/2 - 12.

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Sizes 2 to 6X & 7 to 14
Bonded cotton blend prints, double knits, pat styles, smart-colors
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Sen. John Tower's weekly report



CHECKING PLOTS — Paul Scott, right, and Dr. Don Dickenson, agronomists for Holly Sugar, evaluate sugarbeet plots being tested for weed control. A number of different experiments have been conducted in an attempt to stem the rising weed problem in sugarbeets.

Beet research finds weed-fighting help

Hereford area sugarbeet growers apparently will be able to operate more economically from now on.

Experiments in weed control, conducted jointly by the Bushland Research Center, Texas A&M and Holly Sugar, may mean a reduction in weeding costs in sugarbeets and a larger profit to growers.

Dr. A. F. Wiese, weed researcher at Bushland, and Holly Sugar agronomist Paul Scott, recently completed several different types of experiments at the research location, just east of the Holly plant, and results prove headway is being made in curbing the weed problem.

The experiments came shortly before the Senate passed the three-year extension of the Sugar Act which also is expected to help the sugarbeet industry. The passage of the Sugar Act by the Senate would extend the Act for the years 1972 through 1974 with a provision that if the grower payments should be limited, then the government tax on sugar would likewise cease.

The experiments were conducted over the past four months because of an increasing problem in sugarbeets of weeds. Growers have been losing money because they have had to hire someone to weed the fields.

Preplant herbicide applications were made on April 15. In one study herbicides were incorporated in a 19-inch band with a power rototiller operating 1-inch deep. Sugar beets were germinated by means of furrow irrigation.

In a second study the herbicides were not incorporated and sprinkler irrigation was applied to germinate the sugarbeets and leach herbicides into the soil. These plots were observed for weed control and sugarbeet injury on May 25. In the study in which furrow irrigation was applied, Ro-Neet at 4 pounds per acre gave 81 per cent of the control of the pigweed, Russian thistle and Kochia, and sugarbeet stand and vigor was reduced to about 2 per cent.

NC 8438, an experimental herbicide, at 2, 3 and 4 pounds per acre gave better weed control with less beet injury than the Ro-Neet treatment. A mixture of Pyramin W and NC 8438 gave excellent control.

In the trial where sprinkler irrigation followed herbicide application, Ro-Neet at 4 pounds active ingredient per acre gave 74 per cent control and 13 per cent injury. NC 8438 at 2 pounds per acre gave 95 per cent control and 30 per cent injury. By the middle of July the early injury symptoms on these plots had disappeared and the sugarbeets were normal.

Postemergence herbicide treatments were applied on

May 8 just prior to the second furrow irrigation when sugarbeets had two true leaves and were 1/2 inch tall. Weeds were also about 1/2 inch tall.

A second application to a previously untreated area was made on May 26, about a week and a half after the second irrigation and when the sugarbeets were two to four inches tall and weeds were 1 to 2 inches tall. At the first application outstanding weed control was obtained with several experimental herbicides. NC 8438 at 2 pounds per acre gave 91 per cent control with very little sugarbeet stunting. SN 503, SN 504 and EP 475 each at 1 pound per acre controlled 95 per cent or more of the weeds.

When these experimental herbicides were applied at 1 1/2 pounds per acre, the weeds were practically eliminated, but some sugarbeet injury occurred. However, two months later in-

jury to the beets was not evident. Applications made later, after the second irrigation, were not nearly as effective as those made when the beets and weeds were much smaller.

The most effective treatment, Betanol and Dowpon, mixed together at 1 and 4 pounds active ingredients per acre, gave 87 per cent control.

Injected treatments were made with several herbicides that were placed in the soil 1 1/2 inches beside a beet row at planting time. These herbicide injections were followed by postemergence sprays just prior to the second irrigation.

The most effective injected treatment was NC 8438 at 3 pounds per acre, which controlled 90 per cent of the weeds. When the injection was followed by a postemergence application of the same herbicide at 2 pounds per acre, weeds were eliminated.

This year has been an exceptionally difficult year thus far for Texans engaged in agricultural pursuits. The drought which began in 1970 still persists and continues to damage the economy of the entire state.

While ultimately only improved weather conditions can bring about recovery from drought damage, various forms of federal assistance have been made available to farmers in Texas.

I feel that the recent visit of Undersecretary J. Philip Campbell to our state helped convince Secretary Hardin and the entire U. S. Department of Agriculture that Texas needs and is entitled to all possible aid.

I plan to continue my visits through drought areas as well as my communications with hard-hit farmers and ranchers in an effort to provide as much personal oversight to the Department of Agriculture's efforts as possible. On June 17, I had the opportunity to tour portions of the drought area. In the area around Memphis, Texas, in Hall County the effects of the drought are severe.

If the cotton acreage does not receive additional rain soon, I fear that the crops may be lost. The grass land there is virtually depleted. Ranchers are feeding on a daily basis and will be forced to continue doing so through the fall and winter unless rain falls in the very near future.

The Senate defeated an amendment to limit farm payments to \$20,000 by a vote of 56 to 29. I opposed the amendment.

Injection treatments followed by postemergence incorporated herbicide application at lay by were evaluated. In this study, Ro-Neet at 4 pounds active ingredient per acre injected at planting reduced hoe time approximately 50 per cent over non-treated areas. However, there were approximately two weeds per foot of row where the Ro-Neet injections were made, and hoeing cost on these plots was approximately \$25 per acre. Sufficient time has not elapsed to evaluate the applications of Eptam and Treflan made at thinning.

because I felt the Congress made a three year commitment in passing the 1970 Agriculture Act which it should honor. In all likelihood, a similar proposal will be presented next year, and we will once again have to work to maintain the present payment ceiling.

VEE has been in the news for the past month and created havoc in the South Texas area. From all reports it would appear that over a thousand horses died as a result of the disease moving into Texas from Mexico.

I have urged the USDA to approve the VEE vaccine for commercial production and distribution so that horse owners can vaccinate their own horses and understand that an annual license has been issued to a commercial concern.

This situation has caused much discussion in the state as

NO STRANGER TO PAR GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—During the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Association second annual one-day tournament here, Gene Borek switched foursomes to get better acquainted with the writers who voted him the Metropolitan New York Golfer of the Year award.

"First time I've played the course," said Borek after he parred three holes in a foursome that included ex-Yankee pitcher Ed Lopat.

"With Gene's distance and the position of his tee shots I'd hate to play against him when he knows the course," said Lopat who got the green light to play from a cart following a mild heart disorder.

Borek is the 1971 Long Island Open champion.

OTOOLE TO STAR LONDON (AP) — Peter O'Toole will star in "The Ruling Class", a film based on the Peter Barnes play. Cameras went into action at Harlaxton Manor near Nottingham in May.

O'Toole will also star in the motion picture version of "Man of La Mancha." A United Artists release, production is slated for Italy in September.

well as in Washington. I hope it has opened the eyes of the USDA so that proper preparation will be made for future emergencies of this nature.

There are reports of a new swine disease in Cuba and the possibility of it appearing in Mexico. I have written to Secretary Hardin asking that a crash program be initiated to develop a vaccine for the prevention of the African Swine Fever. I asked that all necessary preparation be made to halt the movement of the disease in Mexico should it appear there.

A disease of that magnitude will create an economic disaster in Texas unparalleled in recent history. Hopefully the USDA will be able to assist Mexico in controlling the disease before it reaches Texas.

There are several important pieces of legislation pending before the various Senate committees. The Farm Credit Act, S. 1483, is of prime importance, and the Farm Bargaining and Marketing Act, S. 1775, S. 726, and S. 727, will have an effect on the major commodities marketed from Texas. I am studying both issues and welcome any comments in reference to the acts.

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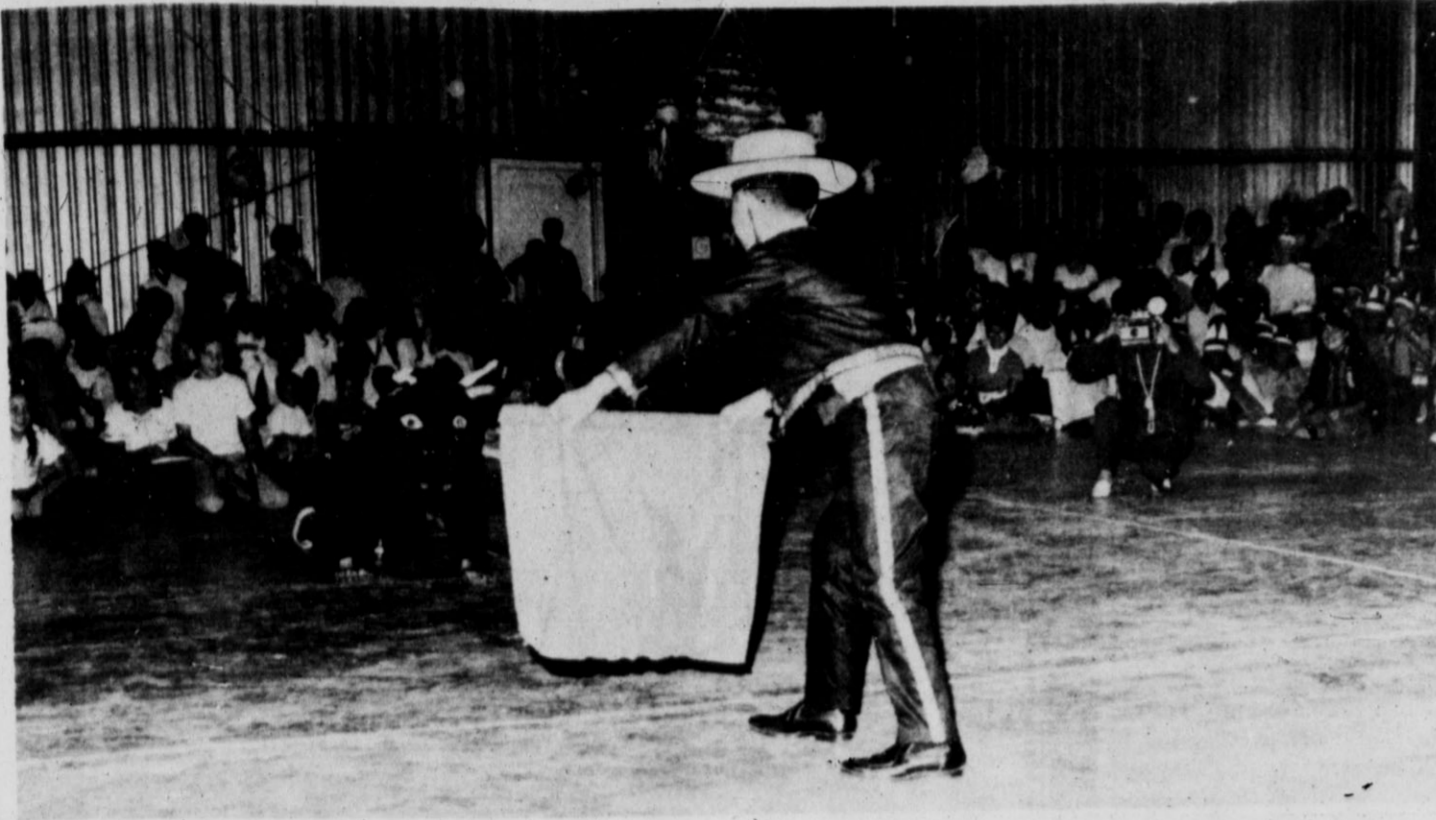
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PHONE 364-2343

Southwestern Life



SUMMER FIESTA — Students of the migrant summer school held at Tierra Blanca, concluded their studies Friday with a fiesta celebration at the Little

Bull Barn. Songs, dances and plays, such as the matador scene above, entertained the many families and friends who attended.

Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

THIS IS THE peak of the camping season, I suppose, with not just individual families heading out in campers for the big outdoors, but groups from churches and youth organizations, such as the Campfire Girls.

More than a hundred of them, with leaders and helpers, were due to return Saturday after a week at Camp Summer Life. This year the annual camp for the Hereford girls was at a new location, near Vadita, N.M. I hear that Aubyn Hodges and Charlie Bell were bus drivers for the trip. Hope all the

girls had as much fun as they usually do in their week in the mountains.

VARIOUS GROUPS have been going to church camps for all ages during the summer.

Back Wednesday from Gloria-Baptist Camp in the New Mexico mountains, where they went to a WMU conference, Mmes. Dean Herring, Bub Sparks, Lloyd Crume, G. P. Owen Sr., Jack Roberson, Edgar Moseley and Art Manjeot. Also in their party was Mrs. Bill Lankford of McLean. As they came home, the R. L. Ethridges left for a Bible Study session at Gloria that began Thursday.

A camp for United Methodist Guilds at Ceta Canyon last weekend was followed by a school of missions at Abilene; Evadne Cox of First Church Women's Society and Nancy Richie of the Guild went from Hereford, and maybe others.

EARLINE AND JOHN Schneider visited in Coleman last weekend with her brother, Alton Kemp, and Mrs. Kemp, and also with Mrs. J. H. Byerly, mother of Kathryn Byerly who is the fiancée of their son, Charles.

That couple will be married in September, and so will a lot of others whose engagements are being announced this summer. Looks like a good crop of fall weddings this year!

NEARLY EVERYBODY has something to say about the drought, even though there has been enough rain spotted around lately that optimists are beginning to believe it may be over.

No optimist, I find that a most annoying fact about a drought is that it rains occasionally. In fractions of an inch, of course, not enough to let me get some rest from moving the sprinkler around over the lawn.

But have you noticed those little rains are always enough to bring up a brand-new crop of weeds, and add about a foot of

growth to the weeds left over from the last small shower?

Flowers, gardens and grass, not to mention shrubs and trees sometimes, die entirely between showers and are not revived by those bits of moisture, but the weeds stand up stoutly. Even if they droop, they manage to survive until another sprinkle sends them on another growing jag.

State sets dates for hunting season

AUSTIN—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set dates for the state's dove seasons and early teal duck season.

The commission in a special meeting in Austin also set seasons on other migratory game birds (except waterfowl) and dealt with other business items.

There were no changes in bag or possession limits from last year, and each season for 1971-72 will be the same number of days as the previous year's seasons.

The open season on mourning doves in the North Zone will be Sept. 1 through Oct. 30, from 12 noon to sunset. In the South Zone, the dates are Sept. 25 through Nov. 23, except for the counties which have a season for white-winged doves. In these counties, the mourning dove season ends Nov. 19. However, mourning doves may be taken in these counties during the whitewing season, Sept. 4-5 and 11-12. Shooting hours statewide are 12 noon to sunset.

The daily bag and possession limit is unchanged from last year, at 10 and 20 birds for both species.

The early teal season this year will be Sept. 11 through Sept. 19. The daily bag limit will be four birds in the aggregate of the three species of teal (blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon), and possession limit is eight in the aggregate.

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'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.

'67 Olds Vista Cruiser, 9 pass. station wagon. Factory air, power steering. White body with wood grain trim, tan vinyl interior. Very sharp.

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

Are the new tire sizes driving you crazy?

F78-14. G70-15. E60-15. No wonder you're confused.

But don't give up hope. Here's a brief explanation to help you select the right tire size for your car. (And for the right brand, be sure and select quality Lee tires!)

A "70" series tire is 70 percent as high (from rim to tread) as it is wide. A "78" series is 78 percent as high as it is wide. Etc. The lower the number, the wider the tire.

The last two numbers refer to the wheel size — most compact cars have a 13-inch wheel. Medium-sized cars, 14-inch wheel. Large cars, 15-inch wheel.

BUT WHAT ABOUT YOUR OLD 8.25-15?

An 8.25-15 is now, under the new system, a G78-15. Check the box below for corresponding examples:



In tire size designations, the letter refers to the size and load-carrying capacity. Basically, the higher the letter, the larger the tire size and the more weight it can carry.



The numerals following the letter refer to the ratio of a tire's height to its width.

Old System	New System
7.35-14	E78-14
7.75-14	F78-14
8.25-14	G78-14
8.55-14	H78-14
7.35-15	E78-15
8.25-15	G78-15
8.55-15	H78-15
8.85-15	J78-15
9.15-15	L78-15



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Mrs. Gary L. Riddle nee Diane Lange

New academic calendar awaits ENMU students

PORTALES—A completely new academic calendar awaits new freshmen and returning students planning to take classes at Eastern New Mexico University.

Under the new calendar, approved by the board of regents last fall, New Student Activities for the fall semester will begin Aug. 24. Traditionally the fall semester began in mid-September. Registration will take place Aug. 27-28, with classes to begin Aug. 30.

"This means that all activities are beginning about three weeks earlier than usual," explained Dr. Richard Slinker, director of admissions.

Anyone planning to attend Eastern this fall is reminded that all admittance procedures—such as returning application forms and having high school and college transcripts forwarded—must be done earlier than last year, he added.

Under the new calendar, fall semester ends on Dec. 18—before the Christmas holidays instead of after. Students will return to classes Jan. 12, 1972, for spring semester.

Spring semester will run through May 4, rather than the end of May or the first days of

June as it has been with previous calendars. Spring break is scheduled for March 31-April 10.

"Since a large percentage of our summer session students are area school teachers, we have scheduled a three-week interim session between spring semester and the regular summer sessions," commented Dr. George Jones, assistant dean of academic affairs.

During the interim session students may earn three to four hours in short courses May 4-26.

The 1972 summer calendar starts June 2 with pre-session workshops until June 10. Instruction for the summer session begins June 13 after New

Student Activities June 9-11 and registration June 12. Summer session commencement exercises are set for Aug. 4, with a post-session workshop to run from Aug. 7-25.

According to the new calendar, fall semester 1972 will begin Sept. 1. Dates for the other sessions will roughly follow the 1971-72 calendar.

"The revised calendar will give students almost four months in which to earn money for school, travel, or whatever," Dr. Jones said. "It also will be possible for faculty to increase their earnings either by taking on the additional teaching loads available or by using the time for outside employment."

With the new calendar and the added interim session, it will be possible for a student to earn as many as 50 credit hours a year. "Someone who wanted to could complete his undergraduate career in three years instead of four," Dr. Jones explained.

Yarborough is guest on TV panel show

Ralph Yarborough, beaten candidate for reelection in the U. S. Senate last year, will be the guest on KVII-TV's "Hotline to Austin" program a week from Monday.

Jim Pratt, KVII-TV news editor, will interview Yarborough.

Yarborough has indicated he will run either for the U. S. Senate against Republican John Tower or for governor against several other Democrats next year.

Yarborough, who has been labeled as a liberal throughout his political career, will give his definition of the label during the 30-minute show, which begins at 7:30 p. m.

Melvin Young, general manager of the Hereford Brand, will be on the program this Monday night as one of three newsmen on a panel. He, Dick Reavis of the Moore County News and Bill Tell Zortman of KVII-TV will interview Charles Barden, executive director of the Texas Air Control Board.

Lately-married couple at home

A honeymoon in the Dallas area followed the recent wedding of Miss Diane Lange and Gary L. Riddle, and the couple is at home in Oklahoma City where the bridegroom attends a school of electronics.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Lange of 802 Union and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Riddle of 123 Avenue J.

The Rev. Aedan Davis conducted the marriage ceremony in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here and Mr. Lange gave his daughter in marriage.

Her sister, Miss Rose Marie Lange of Corpus Christi, was her maid of honor and Tilford Norvell acted as best man. Miss Glenda Cooksey and the bride's brother, Thomas Lange, were bridesmaid and groom's man.

James Driskell and Dean Riddle served as ushers. The bride's younger sister, Donna, was flower girl and her nephew Leslie Lange, the ring bearer. Steve and Tom Tomas lighted candles.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer sang the wedding solos and Miss Patricia Herr was organist.

Sheer miramist over bridal satin, Miss Lange's empire gown was trimmed with re-embroidered lace and styled with leg-of-mutton sleeves. A caplet of pearly organza flowers held her illusion veil. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Attendants were dressed in forget-me-not blue dotted Swiss, floor length, with matching blue ribbons on their white lace hats. Altar decorations were blue carnations and white gladiolus

set with paired candelabra at the altar.

The wedding reception was held in the W.S. Reinauer home, 127 Mimosa, where the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Terry Reinauer, registered guests. Mrs. Sondra Lange of Oklahoma City served the cake and Miss Bernadette Iribeck of Tulsa the punch.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of gladiolus and carnations. The three-tiered cake was ornamented with sugar flowers in blue and white, and blue rose mimoses added to the table decor.

Mrs. Riddle is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School, where the bridegroom graduated a year earlier.



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MYADEC VITAMINS Special Offer
100 Count Bottle WITH FREE 30 COUNT BOTTLE

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Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

I have just returned from Glorieta, where I attended the Southern Baptist Conference for W. M. U. (Woman's Missionary Union). It is not only a place where one receives instruction, inspiration, and Christian fellowship, but there is much beauty of nature there.

The forests; the rippling streams, quiet lakes; mountains with soft blue mist shrouding their peaks; the morning sunshine blazing its golden beauty upon them; dark clouds pouring their showers upon the parched grounds; and the gardens with their myriads of color and choice selection of plant materials. Perhaps the most beauty is found in the Prayer Garden.

The Prayer Garden is one of the favorite places for the people who go to Glorieta. Late afternoon and early morning the paths are filled with people. The garden accessories have been carefully chosen, and they create memories that go with the passers-by, as does the use of water, both in natural ways, and for sheer beauty.

Flowers in bloom, and stately trees, create beauty for the seeking hearts. Many are Biblical flowers, and also the trees in many instances bear the names of trees found in the Garden of Eden. Precious, ever-to-be-remembered moments are spent there, and burdens lifted. Another thing of beauty that is never forgotten, (as one sits and meditates) are the luminous white billowy clouds that softly float across the blue New Mexico sky. The changing of forms so swiftly, yet so beautifully, reminds of the swiftness, and changeless events of life.

There is one more garden that I wish to share with you that I visited in Washington. It is the garden which is on the grounds of the Vatican Embassy.

Rosemary and I were guests of the Officers Wives' Club of Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. This again was a chartered bus, guided tour. Approximately 75 ladies shared in this tour. Not only did we see many places of beauty and interest while in the National Capitol, but we enjoyed the scenery enroute.

The tour through the Embassy was thrilling and most interesting. The art treasures, heirlooms, carpeting, elegant silver, furniture of exquisite beauty, and the gracious hospitality of people who live there. Only men make their home there, and the guide spoke several times, of the loneliness which they felt, especially after the busy days were over, and night time came. After seeing the spacious, interesting, and beautiful building, we were escorted into the garden.

The garden was a bit different from some that we had previously seen, in that there were so many elegantly, perfect pieces of statuary. Italy perhaps is one, if not, the most famous nation which has beautiful and correctly made statuary. The one used in the Embassy Garden had been very wisely chosen, and had been used very effectively.

A number of beautiful fountains graced the garden grounds. And the predominate planting was roses. To me this planting was most interesting. They were planted in groupings, according to color, and each group composed a very harmonious monochromatic color. For example the reds, and pinks were used together, the yellows, and orange, and all white. These groups were so placed, that in viewing the garden from a distance the color harmony was most pleasing, and very effective.

In the garden design, the architect had used the natural trees, and shrubs where at all possible. A number of the interesting spots were created by these which were in their natural habitat. A number of towering, splendid trees were centers of interest, and underneath these were benches, inviting the visitors to pause, rest, and think.

Really I could have stayed much longer than we were permitted to. The patio, and paths had been thoughtfully designed, and on or near these, attractive potted plants were used. One of the points of interest to me, other than those mentioned, were the graceful, statues of deer, and other wild life. These were so effectively placed, that one almost forgot the busy world, just outside the garden gates.

Too, it seemed so appropriate, in that men are in the majority of visitors and those who make their home there. Another event that I will never forget was the beautiful children of the gardener, who peeked at us from the back of the walls. Some of us made friends with them, and in their coy way they made us to know they were glad we came. Nothing quite so magnetic and charming as the smile, and eye sparkle of a child, which shows interest and love.

Another magnificent place visited, which caused me to think of my friends who are Catholic (and I wished for them too) was the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. This is the largest Catholic Church in the United States, and the seventh largest in the world. The shrine is impressive chiefly because of its beauty.

While massive and majestic, still, with its slender Tower and perfectly poised Dome, the latter being exceedingly graceful. The shrine, as is conceived in

the mind and heart of one of the priests of the early 1900's. It is built in the form of a Latin cross, and its peaked roof covers six of the seven domes. A most interesting fact relative to this church is that Catholic people of the United States have shared.

We were told that it truly speaks of the love of all the American Catholics for Mary. The South Rose Window is an especially beautiful part of the Shrine. I was also most impressed by the exquisite Mosaic work which is predominate throughout the lovely building. One of the most creative and exceptionally beautiful was the Vatican Mosaic.

With my limited knowledge of Mosaics, I cannot describe it, but can say its beauty will long linger in my mind. Another feature which cannot ever be forgotten is the beautiful marble which has been used throughout the Shrine. Some of this was imported from Italy. American marble was also used. The National Shrine is not completed, but as it reaches completeness there will continue to be the blending of Byzantine, Romanesque and contemporary styles; with its strong classical influence. The Shrine fits in the picture which has quite some distance, as one Washington D. C., and rightfully takes its place in harmony with the other monuments of the city. It is a beautiful sight to see from Army band, is "Pershing's" tours Washington.

Another thrilling and interesting feature of the summer months in the National Capitol, is the Summer Concert Series. The branches of the military give the concerts. The first one was given by The United States Army Band, on the steps of the Capitol building, with the picturesque lighted some towering against the Flag softly stirring against the summer sky. Another name for the Army band, is "Pershing's Pwn."

Colonel Samuel Loboda is the Leading and Commanding Officer. Not only is a famous conductor but a writer of many famous marches, and other music. When this great Army Band, started their first number, which was The National Anthem, my whole being was filled with a never-to-be-forgotten feeling, which is really indescribable. To mothers who have stood by their son or sons, at such an occasion will fully know what this mother's heart felt, and the memories which were created.

With this closing thought and our sweet memories I will conclude the visit and thrills of the Tour of The Washington Metropolitan Area. Thanks for your interest, and for the spoken words to "Glad."

GARDEN HINTS: Fresh cut flowers will last longer if given special attention. Cut early morning or late evening. Condition, by grooming. Cut long slanted stems (if possible) flow-

ers should be cut before they reach their prime, roses, poppies and others should be cut while in half open buds. Use SHARP knife, make a clean cut, strip off lower leaves. Do not let leaves be crammed into the water, this causes deterioration, and then bacteria growth will develop and absorption of moisture will cease. After grooming, immerse cut flower stems in warm water (about 110 degrees). Flowers with bright shiny leaves can be completely immersed up to the neck of the blossom. Do not immerse those which have soft, fuzzy surfaces, or those with stems like tulips or daffodils. Do not place in a draft, or where sunshine will be upon them after they have been arranged. When placing the container with the arrangement, use care that the bottom surface of the container is thoroughly dry. Use felt, or other base under it.

If, however, you do have furniture marred with a white splotch, remove this with an application of Mayonnaise. More than one application may be necessary.

Bill McKinney

Buff linebacker has age on his opponents

Nine years ago, West Texas State linebacker Bill McKinney started on the Borger High School football team which won 13 straight games before falling in the Texas High School state finals.

A Vacation Thought: "O Lord, may we use our opportunities of recreation, rest, visiting, and vacationing in such a way that we may return to our accustomed tasks with renewed vigor, and a just appreciation of our blessings."

The senior linebacker played for Coach Gene Mayfield on that Borger team and since then, much water has run under the bridge. Mayfield coached two more years at Borger and for six years at Odessa Permian High School.

Upon his discharge from the Navy, McKinney enrolled at West Texas State and decided to give football another whirl. He has made that whirl a good one as he will be starting this fall for the third straight year as a Buffalo linebacker.

Mayfield took over the coaching duties at West Texas in February, so he and McKinney are together again and hoping that this season will be as successful as the last one they spent together.

The 6-1, 218-pound McKinney led the team last fall in unassisted tackles with 52. He was credited with 97 assisted tackles and intercepted one pass.

"Bill has speed, size and the right temperament," says Mayfield. "He is our defensive leader. He gets to the ball."

McKinney, an active member in the Campus Crusade for Christ, was married this past spring to former Buffalo cheerleader, Carol Cutbirth.

The couple started dating shortly after McKinney enrolled at West Texas. A good athlete herself, she runs several miles daily with her husband during his conditioning periods.

Backing McKinney at the middle linebacker berth is junior college transfer Willis Haws and trout Tony Mullaney.

Windy Williams and Larry Matthews, a pair of two-year lettermen, will start at the outside linebacker slots. Williams has started several games during the past two seasons. Matthews was moved during spring drills from corner back, where he started one game last fall.

The top reserves at the start of fall drills at the outside positions are lettermen Joe Brock and sophomores Bobby Hobbs, Glenn Kelly, and Dennis Duniven.

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<p>One Table Values up to \$8.00 Dollar Day \$3.00</p>	<p>Warner Bras & Girdles REDUCED 50%</p>	<p>Ladies Dresses REDUCED 50%</p>
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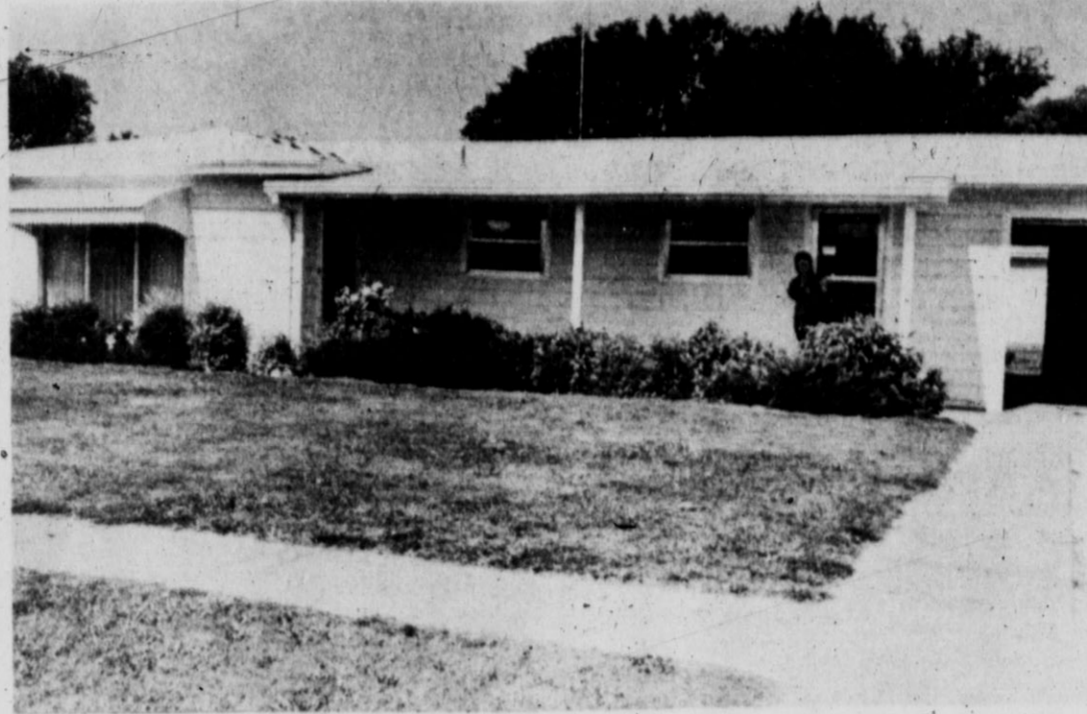


in Downtown Hereford





AFTER — The home of Mrs. Dale Tinnin, 217 Star, as it appeared on the morning of April 19, just hours after the tornado swept through the northeast portion of the city.



AND AFTER — The same house as it appeared Thursday after repair work was completed, including a new garage and roof. Mrs. Tinnin, shown at the door, moved back into the house Thursday.

Season football tickets on sale

Season football tickets are on sale for those who had season tickets a year ago.

Bobbie Kitchens, bookkeeper for the Hereford schools, said letters went out July 22 to the 621 persons who had 1971 season tickets. They will have until Aug. 25 to renew their tickets before other persons are allowed a chance to buy.

The price is \$10 for Hereford's five home games, the same as a year ago. Single game tickets are \$2 each. For students, the price is 50 cents per game if bought in advance or \$1 each at the gate. Students' seats are on a non-assigned seating basis each game. Adults' seats are for a particular spot.

"We do have a few seats in Section C," the center section at Whiteface Stadium, Mrs. Kitchens said. No chair seats will be available, however, unless those currently holding the right to the seats fail to renew their season ticket options.

Whiteface Stadium also will have a new scoreboard this fall, courtesy of Hereford State Bank. And it's a possibility that a private concern will put indoor-outdoor carpeting in the varsity dressing room, over the concrete floor now there.

The scoreboard has been ordered and is due to arrive by Sept. 1, which is more than two weeks before the Whitefaces' first home game Sept. 17 against Palo Duro.

Athletic Director Larry Dippel said the scoreboard will be larger than the scoreboard

which has been used the past several years and will have several additional features. It is a collegiate-type scoreboard.

The current scoreboard is about 18 feet wide and 6 feet tall, and the numbers used for the score are 18 inches tall.

The new scoreboard, maroon in color, will be 24 feet long and 8 to 10 feet tall. The numbers will be 28 inches tall.

"It also will have a day-night feature on it, adjustable from the press box so that you'll be able to see the time and score when we play, day games," Dippel said. The scoreboard also will tell what yardline the football is on, and a loud horn will sound the end of each quarter.

All games are scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

The complete varsity football schedule:

- Sept. 10 — Pampa T
- Sept. 17 — Palo Duro H
- Sept. 24 — Clovis H
- Oct. 1 — Lubbock Dunbar T
- Oct. 8 — Amarillo T
- Oct. 15 — Dumas H
- Oct. 22 — Coronado T
- Oct. 9 — Plainview H
- Nov. 6 — Monterey T
- Nov. 13 — Lubbock H

*denotes district game

Trains roll on in area

Santa Fe trains, carrying cargo loaded before the railroad was hit by a strike at 6 a. m. Friday, rolled periodically through Hereford over the weekend under the reign of supervisory personnel.

Pickets weren't in Hereford. Striking members of the United Transportation Union walked the lines only in points where crew changes occur, such as Belen, N.M., Clovis, Amarillo, Wellington, Kan., Fort Worth, Temple, Sweetwater and Brownwood.

Locally, the Santa Fe representative was mum. "I don't know" to three questions about the strike, and its effect on local operations, then hung up the telephone when asked his name.

Herman Hill, Santa Fe's public relations official in Amarillo, said supervisory personnel were divided into teams of an engineer, two brakemen and a conductor to carry on the trains loaded with pre-strike freight. Some boxcars in Hereford

Boy loses eye in fight here

A 17-year-old Hereford boy was reported in satisfactory condition at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Friday after undergoing surgery to remove his right eye.

The boy, Felix Medina, was injured in a fight Wednesday night near a grain elevator in southeast Hereford.

According to police reports, officers received a call Wednesday night that a fight had occurred on Dairy Road near the Bull Barn. Officers went to the

were loaded with onions and potatoes, with other sacks lying on the docks to be loaded. But they missed the deadline and were having to be unloaded. "No more freight was accepted after 6 a. m. today," Hill said Friday. "The reason is that we just can't accept it and handle it."

The number of trains was gradually decreasing as the freight already accepted, was being delivered. "I wouldn't want to hazard a guess on when we would taper off," Hill said. "We'll probably be pretty well cleaned up the first of the week if things stay as they are." Then the rails would be silent until the end of the strike.

There were no reports of sabotage in connection with the strike in this area, Hill said.

hospital where Medina was undergoing emergency treatment before being transferred to Amarillo.

Officers said Medina first told them he was walking by the grain elevator when he saw "about 10 other boys" beating up one of his friends. He told them he tried to help his friend when he was hurt, the report said.

Police then received a call to go to 146 Northwest Drive to the home of Don Larkin. Larkin told officers his son, Gary, had been in a fight and when officers questioned him they discovered the fight involved Medina.

The police report said the fight started when Larkin got into a fight with a girl's ex-boy friend. After Larkin and the other boy finished fighting, Medina decided to "try Larkin on," officers said.

The accident occurred while the two were wrestling around on the ground and rolled near a master shut-off valve in the ground. The valve had a length of pipe protruding from it and Medina apparently rolled over on it, officers said.

Billy Hodges, juvenile officer, said no charges have been filed in the incident but an investigation is still underway. He said several of the witnesses to the fight will be taken to Amarillo this week to undergo lie-detector tests.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Hit-run accident injures 1

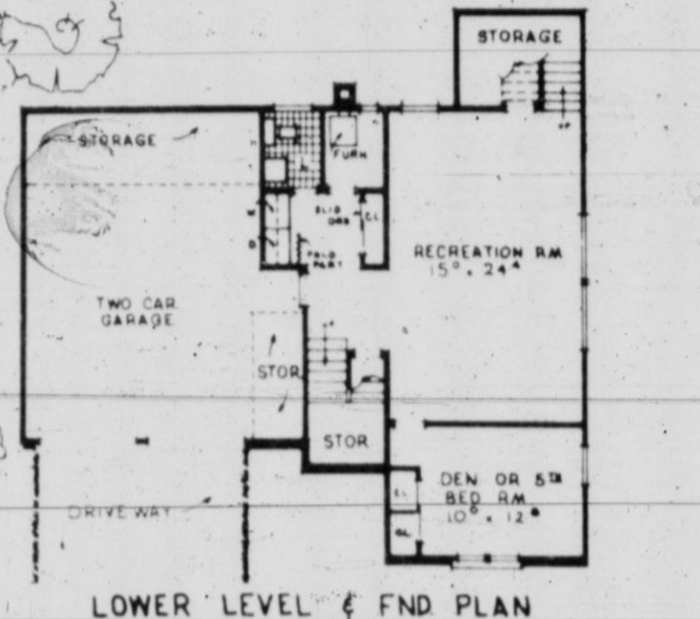
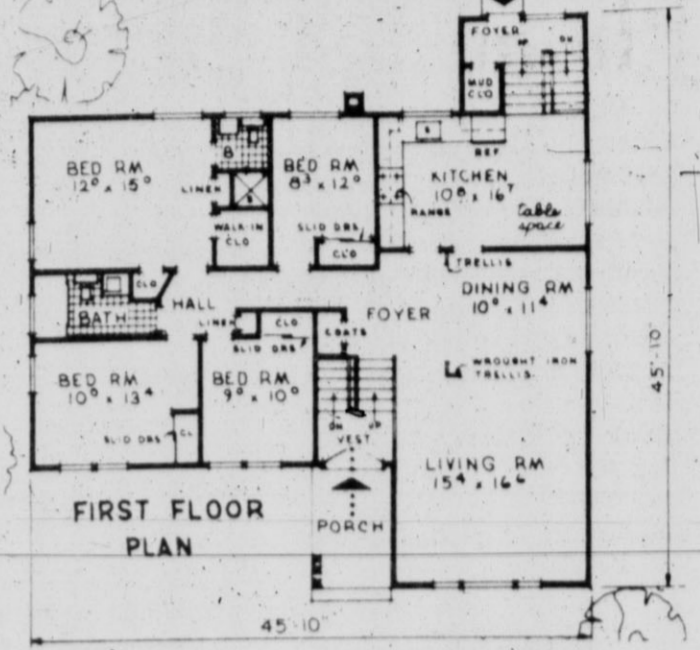
City police are continuing their investigation into a hit-and-run accident Thursday that left a 26-year-old Hereford man in fair condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

The man, Johnny Santiago, 804 Thirteenth St., was reported to be suffering from multiple injuries.

The accident occurred about 5:40 p. m. Thursday at the intersection of U. S. 60 and Main Street, according to police reports. Investigating officers said Santiago told them he thought he had seen his wife in a truck stopped at the intersection and when he ran up to the truck, the driver took off.

Santiago was knocked down when the truck pulled away, and the rear tires of the vehicle passed over him, the police report said. He was taken to the hospital by a friend.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



RAISED RANCH — One of the features of this compact dwelling is that a den on the lower level can be made into a fifth bedroom. There are two full baths on the main level and a lavatory accessible to the two-car garage and recreation room. Plan 683Y was designed by architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y., 11432.

Strike...

(Continued From Page One) be made up. It will be lost forever."

Washington State is coming on strong with its production of potatoes but transportation problem is considerably worse than here, Wilson said.

"We should be able to get trucks easier and we're closer to the markets than they are. So this should help us on the price situation, if anything, since we will be putting our potatoes on the markets before Washington gets underway too good," Wilson added.

The price of potatoes jumped Friday after the strike went into effect, at 6 a. m. After that time, the railroad no longer would accept any freight. Both Wilson and Brand predicted another increase in prices early next week, although Brand was leaning toward the belief that the price raise was unrelated to the strike.

Griffin & Brand deals with fruits in the Rio Grande Valley, but shipped out the last of its production there more than a month ago. "Thank the Lord," Brand said.

There are too few carrots raised in this area to make much difference one way or the other, Brand said. Lettuce harvest here comes in mid-September.

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IVORY

While most people think of ivory in terms of ornamental objects, it has a long history of jewelry use. In the earliest times, ivory had an honored place in the ornamentation of objects and palaces of rulers. The Bible mentions the great ivory throne overlaid with pure gold that was created for King Solomon. But ivory was also used for beads, bracelets, and the first "fibula" or clasps for cloaks, forerunner of our brooches.

The reason for this is the easy availability of the material at that early time, plus its ease of carving. The term ivory is generally used for elephant tusk material, although today similar material from other animals is classed as ivory. This includes the ancient tusks of the Mammoth and Mastodon, the Hippopotamus, the Walrus, the Narwhal or Unicorn, and the Wart Hog. Whale bone, a d bone from other animals, has no relation to ivory, although there is a similarity in appearance.

Another "look-alike" for ivory is what is termed "vegetable ivory," or the corozo nut and the doum-palm nut. These have an ivory whiteness and are easily carved into bead necklaces, or used as inlay material. Hawaiian-made jewelry often uses vegetable ivory in bead form. Ivory can also be carved into circular bracelets, mounted with gold, similar to the style of jade "bangles." More delicate carving is used for attractive brooches framed in gold. Ivory carvings in Oriental art forms, such as snuff bottles and netsukes, are prized collector's items today.

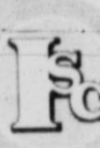

Cowan Jewelers
Downtown Hereford

9%

ANNUAL INTEREST

ISC Industries Inc.

JUNIOR SUBORDINATED NOTES

- ISSUED FOR 5 YEARS... maturity date 60 months from date of issue of note.
- INTEREST AT RATE OF 9% payable quarterly on January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1 of each year.
- \$500, OR ANY AMOUNT ABOVE... issued in multiples of \$100 above \$500, minimum denomination \$500.
- NO CHARGE to investors for brokerage or commission fees.
- OWNERSHIP TRANSFERABLE at any time without service charge.
- NON-CALLABLE by ISC Industries Inc. for one year from date of issue; Callable thereafter at 100% of principal amount, plus accrued interest.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the prospectus.

Obtain a Prospectus from our

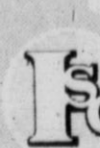

REGISTERED SECURITIES REPRESENTATIVE

IN CARE OF

INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY

L. P. Richards
Branch Manager

615 S. 25 MILE AVE.
364-4432

WANT ACTION NOW

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) . . . 1st insertion per word . . . 8c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word . . . 6c
 Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch . . . \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch . . . \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but place on the classified page . . . per col. inch . . . \$1.12
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND. . . 5 p. m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND. . . 5 p. m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

HOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.98 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth.

TOWN & COUNTRY

MOBILE HOME SALES
 HWY 60 East & Myrtle. PHONE 364-0169. See the 7 1/2, 12 & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low. B-1-5-9p

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS.

Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors, 308 North 75 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-1751. B-1-13-11c

WILL BUY OR SELL TOP, BOATS, Saws, Pumps and Feeders, C. P. McGhee, 500 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1045. B-1-12-11c

!!CARPET!! Financing Available

C & W CARPET PLAINS AND N 25 MILE AVENUE PHONE 364-3648 B-1-12-11c

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

The new and up-to-date 1971 issue of the CATTLE FEEDLOTS & GRAIN DEALERS DIRECTORY. Price \$10.00. Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. B-1-9-11c

FOR SALE—Storage building, 12x20. Call 364-4642. B-1-10-11c

!!ATTENTION!! PLAINS FINANCE CORPORATION

906 SOUTH 25 MILE AVENUE. NOW OFFERS FOR SALE New Stereo Cassettes from \$139.95 to \$229.95 and new 2 piece living room suites at \$139.95. WE FINANCE WHAT WE SELL. PHONE 364-3400. B-1-15-2-11c

FOR SALE: Stuffer type exerciser. Like new. \$40.00. Phone 364-3852. B-1-10-4-11c

LOVELY Mobile Home, 12x44. Early American Carpeted. Excellent condition. Immediate possession possible. \$4800.00. Phone 364-1299 after 8:00 p. m. B-1-15-2-11c

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday 8:00 p. m. Thursday

Floor Practice Jim Cherry, W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec.

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

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

KIWANIS CLUB Thurs. Noon

IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-20-5-11c

WHIRLPOOL colored ice box to sell or trade for deepfreeze in working condition. After 5:00 p. m. 364-4537. B-1-16-5-11c

AKC BOSTON Terrier. Male 11 months, fully marked \$75.00. Female 8 weeks, T. 1. Burleson, Friona, Texas 79754. 5-1-18-5-11c

WE SELL THE BEST LINE OF MATERNITY CLOTHES. THE FAIR STORE 226 MAIN — HEREFORD OPEN 10:00 A. M. — 4:00 P. M. B-1-15-5-11c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-11c

MODEL 95 John Deere combine. Call 276-5665. B-2-11-13-11c

FLOATING LAKE PUMPS — electric or gas. Efficient, trouble free. Satisfaction guaranteed. BETZEN MFG. Co. 511 Avenue F. 364-3149. B-2-17-2-11c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-11c

FOR SALE — 540 FORD BALEER Harrell Mays, Friona, Texas 267347. B-2-10-47-11c

FOR SALE: 3-ROW FARMHAND EET DIGGER, with tapper attached. Good condition. Harvested only 250 acres at beats \$5,400. B.A. Ford, Hartley, Texas. Phone 364-4568. B-2-4-4-11c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS We buy, sell or trade 400 West First Phone 364-2250. B-3-41-11c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 225 North Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-11c

NEW & USED CARS. ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES COMPANY, PHONE 364-2727. B-3-18-11c

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. B-3-20-42-11c

1968 CHEV. 108 Van. Long wheel base, automatic transmission, heater, radio. 36,000 miles. Call D & B's Knox 364-0177 days; 364-0711 nights. B-3-20-49-11c

VOLKSWAGEN DUNE BUGGY. Call 364-4781. B-3-10-25-11c

CLASSIC CAR. 1939 American B n f. 5,000 miles. Want to sell, make an offer. Gene Campbell, Phone 364-0789. B-3-17-28-11c

FOR SALE—48 Chev. Pickup. Fleet-side, 327, V-8 engine, two-tone, automatic transmission, radio. Good condition 402 Western. B-3-18-4-11c

FOR SALE — 1969 Pontiac. GTO. Inquire Installation Loan Department, FNB. B-3-10-13-11c

"NEVER USED anything like it!" says users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwall's, Sugarland Mall. B-1-20-30-11c

BIG NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday Clothes baby to adult. Big and small miscellaneous items. 1 mile East of Hwy 87 in Canyon on Palo Duro Highway. B-1-30-2-11c

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS. Call Jessie Fuller, 364-3525. 5-1-10-25-11c

LADY BUGS for Agriculture Insect Control. 1207 Oakland, Plainview Texas. Phone 296-7547. 5-1-13-14-11c

FOR SALE: 1964 Ford Galaxie. Good condition. \$275.00. 822 Avenue K. 364-4749. B-1-12-30-11c

GARAGE SALE. Monday & Tuesday 7 to 5. 616 Avenue I. B-1-5-1p

FOR SALE: Boy's bicycle. \$15.00. Call 364-0593 or 364-1531. B-1-10-5-11c

MOVING, must sell this week! stove air conditioner, etc. . . . Phone 364-5127 after 1:00 p. m. B-1-16-5-11c

NO COMPETITION!! FRANCHISE AVAILABLE FOR CITY-CAB COMPANY HEREFORD, TEXAS. CONTACT BURNIE KARNS 364-1700 2B-1-5-4c

FOR SALE — Excellent Loblolly Clarinet. Normandy with very good case. Contact Gary Landon, 306 Western. 364-2062. B-1-17-5-11c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

LOW EQUITY
 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Fenced yard. Full carpet. Will take car. Day 364-0952 Night — 364-4300. B-1-4-50-11c

\$21,500 — FHA or VA loan available. . . . 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, beamed den, fireplace, utility room, builtins, carpeted. Beautifully decorated. B-4-11-50-11c

\$20,500 Country home — well kept, 1 1/2 b. b. well — Den-Kitchen, liv. room. 3 b. rooms, 1600 sq. ft. garage. May buy more land if desirable. B-4-11-50-11c

2 bedroom home. Poned, very cozy. In excellent condition with separate rental at \$60.00 per month. Only \$10,500. BARGAIN!! Nice 2 bedroom. Moderately priced. Carpeted, garage, nice yard, fruit trees at 233 Avenue J. B-4-11-50-11c

FOR COUNTRY living — 8 to 16 acre tracks, \$600.00 per acre. Small down payment, good terms. Lot on North 25 Mile Avenue, includes 3 bedroom dwelling in good condition. Can be moved. B-4-11-50-11c

\$200.00 DOWN TOTAL MOVE IN COST IF YOU MAKE LESS THAN \$600 per month call us. Payments according to family size and income. If you qualify for 225 (1) lot. Free consultation. 2, 3, 5, 4 bedroom brick homes are available. Two full baths w/hotwater, built-in range. Call us now! Pick your colors. Payments \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month. B-4-11-50-11c

INCOME PROPERTY Low down payment, good terms. ALL VETERANS are now eligible for G. I. loans. FOR RELIABLE, EFFICIENT AND EXPERIENCED SERVICE, CALL US. Wayne Carlisle, Leola Peters Phone 364-0944 B-4-31-11c

BY OWNER TWO bedroom house with steel siding, storm windows, draped and carpeted. Three room apartment rental in back. 126 North 25 Mile Avenue. PHONE 364-2298 after 6:00 p. m. B-4-12-5-11c

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fenced yard, double garage, carpeted, built-in appliances, central heat, air conditioned, several extras. 204 Hickory Phone 364-4530. B-4-26-11c

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, builtins, shag carpet, central air, \$123.00 payments, 6 1/2 percent loan, 625 Avenue G, Phone 364-4704. B-4-24-26-11c

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 BATHS. Carpeted and graped. Fireplace, builtins, fenced yard. Phone 364-5137. B-4-17-29-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 100x140' lot with 2 bedroom house and 2 room rental house. Good well — in city limits. See at 906 So. Schley. CALL 364-0646 FROM 3:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. B-4-3-8p

FOR SALE: Attractive 3 bedroom home. Has den, utility room, carpeted, drop-in dishwasher, fenced backyard, lot, corner of park and Aspen. Owner would like immediate sale. Price \$21,000.00. B-4-4-2p

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Wood burning fireplace, fenced yard and master bedroom, oversized porch. Northwest Hereford Phone 364-6176. B-4-22-4-11c

FARM FOR SALE 400 Acre irrigated farm. Four 6' wells, one electric, and refrigerated improvements. Located 5 miles West of Umbarger. PHONE 499-2642. B-4-27-11c

BARGAIN NORTHWEST HEREFORD Brick veneer, with double garage, woodburning fire place, large den, 2 baths, sprinkler system, storm shelter. 3 bedrooms, 2100 sq. ft. Nice garage lot, corner of park and Aspen. Owner would like immediate sale. Price \$21,000.00. B-4-1-46-11c

PURCHASE ON F. H. A. Nice 3 bedroom, brick, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, large corner lot. Price \$16,000.00. F. H. A. REPOSSESSED HOME Call us for details. Low down payments, easy monthly payments \$1,500 DOWN 3 bedroom home, single garage, central heating and refrigerated, air conditioning. Price — \$13,500.00 FIVE ACRES WITH LARGE HOME \$1900 sq. ft. plus basement, 3 car garage, irrigation well, and other improvements, on paving, one mile from city limits. Price \$27,500.00. \$7,500 down — owner will carry balance. LOW DOWN PAYMENTS We have the following homes for low down payments: 3 bedroom, \$500.00 down — \$80.00 per mo. 3 bedroom with rentals — \$750.00 down 3 bedroom and den, over 1500 sq. ft., F. H. A. or V. A. 3 bedroom near Alkman School, F. H. A. or V. A. CLOSING COST ONLY Large 3 bedroom brick den, 2 baths, patio, single garage. Price \$16,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENT 1 bedroom brick, new carpet, completely repainted. Price \$9,500 \$500 DOWN On 40-ft. lot, 135 feet, deep with payments of \$20.00 per month. SMALL TRACTS We have 10 and 15 acre tracts on North highway 385. Low down payments and monthly payments. For qualified purchasers. Price \$850.00 per acre. HANBY REAL ESTATE South Hwy. 385 OFFICE 364-3566 364-2533 364-1534 364-3464 364-4518 B-4-11-5-11c

SEE GIBSON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE FOR COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE Including AUCTION of Real Property of any kind: Farms, Ranches, Commercial Property Farm & Industrial Equipment Arvel Williams Auctioneer-Salesman 364-5149 Wilbur D. Gibson — Broker 364-2223 Office — 902 Lee & Hwy. 385 364-0442 Hereford, Texas 5-4-3-11c

FOR SALE — 2 bedroom house. Carpeted. Close to hospital. Phone 364-0664. B-4-11-5-11c

2 BEDROOM house for sale or rent. Phone 364-1111. B-4-11-5-11c

FOR SALE — Nice 2 bedroom home. \$8,400.00. \$500.00 total move-in cost. Arvel Williams, owner. Phone 364-5149 or 364-0442. B-4-18-5-11c

FOR SALE: 177 acres level farm land, not irrigated, all cultivated, with wheat and feed grain allotments. On pavement, about 18 miles West of Hereford, Texas. Owner, Joe J. Shields, 3504 Bristol Road, Amarillo, Texas 79109. Phone 352-4849. 5-4-5-4p

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, Northwest location. \$1100.00 equity and assume loan. Phone 364-4499. B-4-16-5-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, garage, fenced backyard 245 Aspen. Phone 364-5290. B-4-17-5-11c

5. FOR RENT Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with garage. Built-in range. \$145.00. Phone 364-0789. B-5-13-14-11c

OFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph Owens, 364-2222. B-5-10-14-11c

FRIONA APARTMENTS 1-2-3-Bedrooms LOW RENT UTILITIES PAID. 1300 North Walnut Friona, Texas Phone 247-3666. B-5-15-29-11c

30X60 BRICK BUILDING FOR LEASE. Air conditioned, central heat, carpet, 2 baths. Plenty of parking. Well - modeled to suit tenant. CONTACT L. C. Hewitt, 364-0840. B-5-23-51-11c

1/4 SECTION FOR LEASE with reasonable amount of farm machinery. CARTHILL REAL ESTATE, PHONE 364-0944. B-5-15-49-11c

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. One and two bedroom units, furnished, bills paid. FOREST AVENUE APARTMENTS. Call 364-1887. B-5-16-20-11c

FOR RENT — Trailer spaces. Call 364-1108. B-5-10-15-11c

THREE exceptionally nice offices. Downtown location, paneled and carpeted. Must see to appreciate. Phone 364-2232. B-5-15-44-11c

FOR RENT in Hereford, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 304 Avenue B. Call Friona 247-3236. B-5-14-5-11c

SEE GIBSON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE FOR COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Including AUCTION of Real Property of any kind: Farms, Ranches, Commercial Property Farm & Industrial Equipment Arvel Williams Auctioneer-Salesman 364-5149 Wilbur D. Gibson — Broker 364-2223 Office — 902 Lee & Hwy. 385 364-0442 Hereford, Texas 5-4-3-11c

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6. WANTED WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-1933. B-6-1-46-11c

WANTED — Baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175. B-6-10-36-11c

CUSTOM Swathing and baling. Jesse Scott, 364-1108. B-4-10-15-11c

WANTED 1000 TONS SCRAP Highest cash prices paid for Iron-Cars-Trucks-Pickups-Tractors. Copper-Brass- Aluminum Batteries or any type salvage. HEREFORD IRON AND METAL, North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A. & June Deering Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777. B-6-2-11c

WANTED—CUSTOM FARM WORK. Call David Downey, 289-3950. B-6-10-3-11c

WANTED—yards and gardens to re- tory Hill. Phone 364-5068. 5-6-10-11c

WANTED TO contract corn for ensilage. N.R. Jones, 364-1821. 5-6-4-3p

SWATHING AND BALING. Bill West, 364-1925. B-6-10-5-11c

8. HELP WANTED OFFICE MAN. Typing, minor book keeping and capable of meeting public. State past experience and references. Reply by mail to Box 673-MSC, Hereford, Texas. B-6-24-4-11c

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Needed for permanent position. Excellent pay augmented by liberal tips. Will train inexperienced. Applicant must be dependable, over 21 years of age and attractive in appearance. Apply in person after 10:00 A. M. to THE MUSIC STAND 628 WEST FIRST, HEREFORD. Phone 364-1150. B-8-3-11c

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES: Morning shift and split shifts. Apply in person at the CAISON HOUSE, 828 West 1st. B-8-17-4-11c

NEEDED — School bus drivers for coming year. Must be 21 years old and have Texas Chauffeur License. House wives and retired men preferred. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-3-11c

WANTED bus mechanic and driver for Lubbock School. Contact Sam P. Barnes, Superintendent, Phone 965-2156 or 965-2151. B-8-17-4-11c

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Wade's Steak House. 5-8-10-11-11c

CONSIDERING A NEW CAREER FIELD? We have an opening for a man or woman interested in working in sales. It's not surprising to us to find that the "gift of gab" is not the criteria for being successful in sales. Most important is the desire to become successful and the ability to work hard to reach that success; and then above all to have the sincerest interest of your customer at all times. We have two openings for real estate salesmen-saleswomen with good monthly income potential. HEREFORD LEADING RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SALES OFFICE. If interested write, P. O. Box 386, Hereford, Texas. B-8-5-11c

NEED FULL or parttime worker experienced in building materials. HUCKERT LUMBER COMPANY 364-0064. B-8-13-5-11c

9. Situations Wanted

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER with 4 years experience with Honeywell looking for a position. Heavy Cobol, Series 200-400-800 Equipment. Will send resume. Call 305-456-2455 anytime. B-8-9-30-11c

10. NOTICE

REQUEST ANYONE who saw or arrived at the scene of fatal train-pick-up truck accident at 7:55 A. M., 17 May 71 on the Santa Fe Tracks at Progressive Rd., Hereford. Texas contact Attorney Pete Tijerina, 302 International Building, San Antonio, Texas, 78205. 11/8-10-30-6p

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-33-11c

FIRST BAPTIST KINDERGARTEN ENROLLMENT STILL AVAILABLE TO FOUR AND FIVE YEAR OLDS 2-3 and 5 day programs. Phone 364-3305. B-10-3-8c

11. Business Service

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Call Elson Clark, 364-1150 if no answer, call 364-0028 B-11-12-52-11c

COMPLETE OVERHEAD DOOR SERVICE. Sales, Service & Repair HEREFORD OVERHEAD DOOR CO. CALL DAY OR NIGHT JERRY BERTRAM 364-6441. B-11-11-22-11c

KELLY ELECTRIC

Campbell Real Estate

218 West 3rd
Phone 364-0789

- THIS WEEK ONLY \$1,000.00 will handle a nice 3 bdr., 2 bath home, with built-in and garage. \$15,500.00.
- COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Located downtown, for sale or lease. 50' x 140', three levels.
- NEW OFFERING. Well-arranged 3 bdr., 2 bath, brick in N. area. Draped, fenced, new shag carpet, low interest loan payable \$123.00. Priced \$16,300.00. H-3318
- 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

MANNING PLUMBING CO.

Repair - Sales - Service
364-0931
710 13th Hereford, Texas
Two Way Radios
ELECTRIC SEWER SERVICE

CUT THIS OUT and PASTE IT
IN YOUR PHONE BOOK

TRICO ELECTRONICS SERVICE CENTER
839 E. 1st Phone 364-6561
Television and 2 Way Radio Repairs

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

LONE STAR AGENCY

★ RESIDENTIAL
★ COMMERCIAL
★ FARMS

GI APPRAISED
This lovely home has 1810 sq. ft. Located on Ranger Street, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced yards are well landscaped, home is immaculately cared for, den, storage building, EXCELLENT BUY.

DIMMITT HIGHWAY
Extra large home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, swimming pool, bath house, five acres of land.

RANCH STYLE
home on a very popular street in our city. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with a lot of extras, refrig. air., water sprinkler, storm windows, sprinkler system, water softener, humidifier, fire alarm system, radio controlled garage doors.

CORNER LOT
Two lots plus 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, pretty drapes, extra large bedrooms, utility room, refrig. air, central gas, heat, carpeted, double garage. Let us show you this home, before you buy. \$20,000.

SPECIAL PLACE
With more than 1 acre of land. 4 bedroom, 4 baths, storm basement, char-broiler on patio, refrig. air, fire place.

MODERN CONSTRUCTION
Decorated in blue, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced, plenty of storage, fireplace, air cond., fenced, excellent location. \$23,000.

LARGE TWO STORY
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vised to attend the monthly 42 party at 8:30 p. m. Friday in Easter Community Building. Hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Frye and Mrs. Ernest D. Flood. Community women will provide refreshments and others attending are asked to bring dominoes and card tables.

QUARRY SIGNS

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Quarry, who has been acting in Hollywood and on Broadway since 1944, has signed a five-year contract to appear in at least two films a year for American International Pictures. His latest, "The Return of Count Yorga," will be distributed in August.

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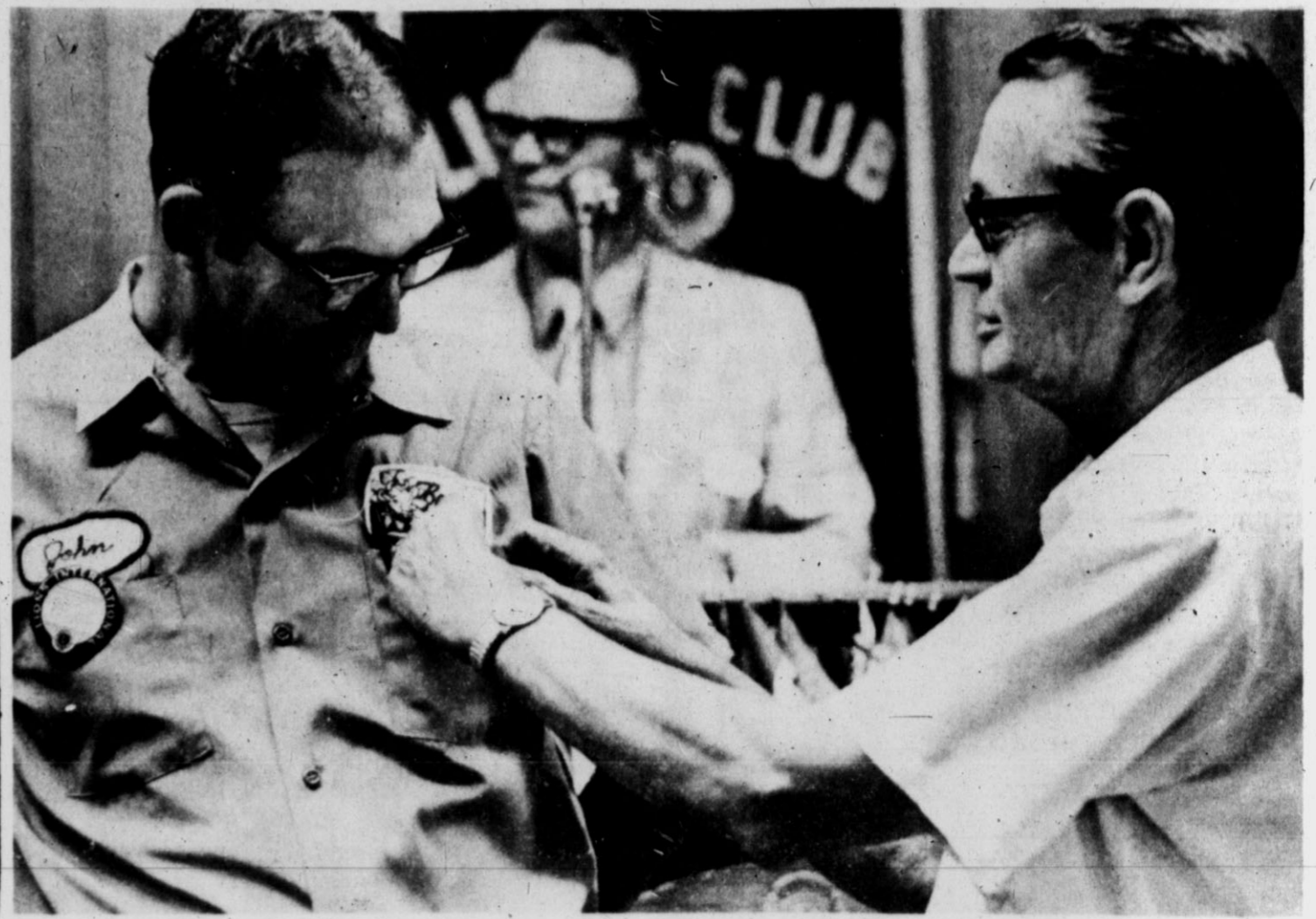
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RECEIVES LIONS' PIN — John Russell, left, received a membership pin Wednesday from his sponsor, Debbs Knox. Floyd Sackett, background, of Pampa, District Governor, installed Russell, along with other recent new members Bob Renfro, Jim Clarke, Weldon Dickson and Ron Welty.

Whitney Museum

Quilts that link to abstract art

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — There is an esthetic linkage between modern abstract art and the visual delights of the utilitarian quilt that were so popular in the 19th century.

That is the premise on which the Whitney Museum of Modern Art has launched an exhibit called "Abstract Design in American Quilts," which will continue through Sept. 12.

Three score quilts from the collection of Jonathan Holstein and Gail Ann van der Hoof, both of New York City, are in the show. Their entire collection numbers some 300 items, mostly from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England.

A quilt is a bed cover with a decorative top, a plain backing and a filler in between, the various elements being stitched together. In addition to being a pleasure to the eye, they kept sleepers warm.

There are three types — plain, applique and pieced. The plain depend on their stitching for an element of design. The applique type consists of pieces of whole cloth stitched to another piece of material. The pieced quilts use small pieces of material from a garment bag of leftovers, and were very popular because they were less expensive than the applique type. The present collection is the pieced type, because they are more "visual."

Curator Robert Doty, in a catalogue note, also emphasizes the concentration on the visual element.

"Considerations of technique, geographical distinction an historical significance have been excluded in favor of visual content," he said. "Color, line and pattern take precedence over fabric, stitching and regional traits. Therefore the exhibition is devoted to pieced quilts because the technique produced a body of work notable for its strong visual qualities."

A visitor to this show will find the quilts remind him very

much of the geometrical abstractions painted in the middle of the present century.

Holstein's essay in the catalogue declares that "This exhibition is based simply on a high regard for the visual content of pieced quilts, regardless of craftsmanship, age, condition, area or history. It concentrates on examples which provide a cohesive and strong visual statement."

"There is a large body of applique quilts which used stylized designs drawn from nature and are a distinct American contribution to the art of quilting. But applique quilts usually are more decorative and while often beautiful seem to lack the strong visual characteristics we see in pieced quilts," he wrote.

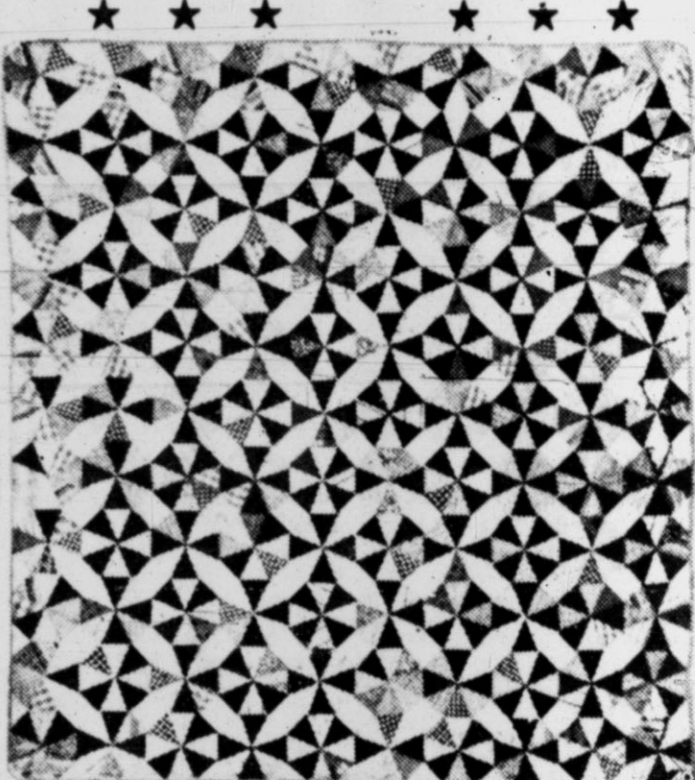
"Quilt makers did in effect paint with fabrics, laying on colors and textures, borrowing and trading here and there or purchasing particular colors or patterns of patterns they needed to complete their designs."

Holstein also has pointed out that while there were many conventional designs, bearing such quaint, homey names as Log Cabin, Shoo Fly, Baby's Blocks and Wild Goose Chase, each individual maker had plenty of liberty to vary the pattern.

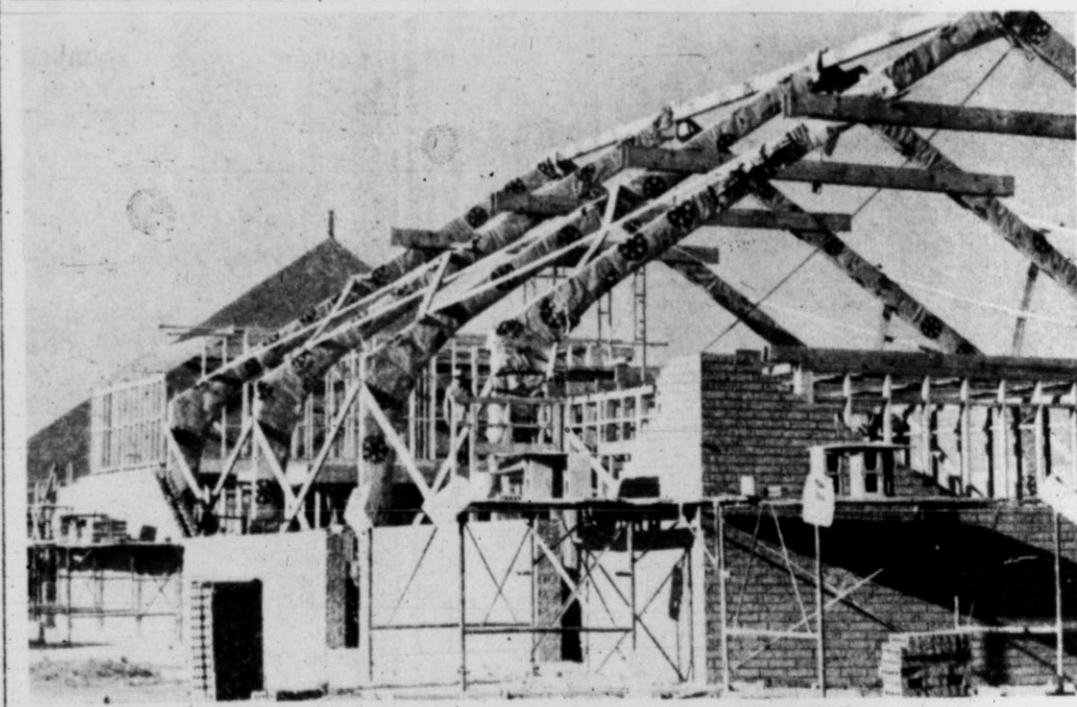
He declares that "there was

at work a traditional American approach to design, vigorous, simple, reductive, 'flat,' with a bold use of color, which can be traced throughout American art."

He noted that "contemporary accounts speak of the great delight people took in the visual aspects of these quilts when they were made. They were in no sense foreign or strange to them, as if they were some form of avant-garde art."

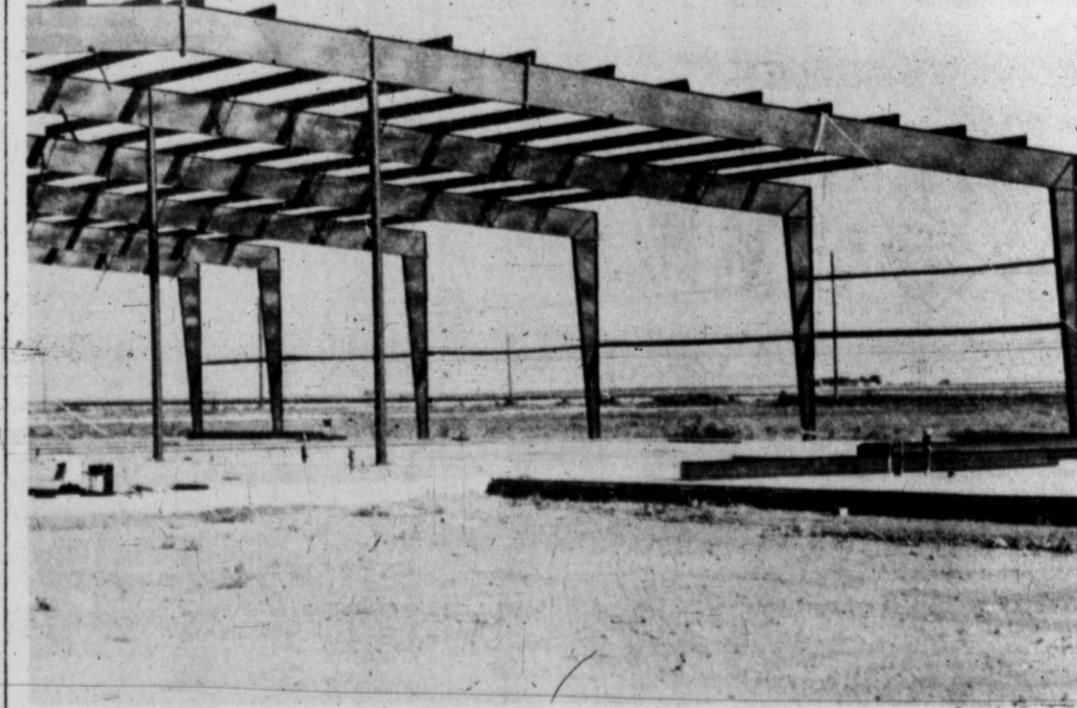


ABSTRACT QUILT — This "kaleidoscope" pattern is in the exhibit "Abstract Design in American Quilts" at the Whitney Museum of Modern Art in New York. It was made in Pennsylvania about 1880. (AP Photo)



CONSTRUCTION BOOM — Evidence of the continued growth of Hereford and Deaf Smith County is the Assembly of God Church at Fifteenth

Street and Avenue F. This was only one of the many building permits issued this year that has sent permit totals well above last year.



A BIG PERMIT — The new Dick-Norwood Chevrolet-Olds office, to be located on North 25 Mile Avenue, is another example of the growth being

experienced in Hereford. The foundation was laid just recently and the iron work frame was put up last week.

Gen. William T. Sherman said "War is Hell."

James Head and bride at home

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Head will be at home here after their recent marriage in First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, home city of the bride, who was Miss Poppy Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dulaney.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Harold Head and the late Mr. Head of Hereford, ranches west of the city.

Her brother, Stanley Byrnes, gave the bride in marriage. The Rev. Gerald Mann of First Baptist Church was assisted by Ronnie Parker, Dimmitt Church of Christ minister, in conducting the service.

Bridal attendants were Miss Paula Jo Birdwell of Dimmitt, maid of honor; Misses Glenda Nahrgang and Marilyn Muse of Hereford; Jill Braafadt of Dim-

mitt and Mrs. Allan Bradley of Fort Worth, bridesmaids.

Jerry Tyler was Head's best man; Dean Watson, Hal Easley and Steve Whitaker of Hereford and Jackie Meridith of Belt on the groomsmen; Tom Timberlake, Galen Jack, Jerry Walker and Mike McCathern ushers.

Shirley Head, sister of the bridegroom, and Brad Dulaney, brother of the bride, lighted candles. Tricia Touchstone was flower girl and Tobin Tate of Clovis carried the rings.

Miss Janice Mooney and Ann Touchstone presented wedding music.

The bride's snowflake sat in gown was styled on straight lines with portrait neckline and fitted lace sleeves. Lace was appliqued down the skirt front, around the toe-tip hemline, and

High Plains Research Foundation plans annual field days Sept. 9-10

As agriculture grows on the High Plains area, so must everything else and officials at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway have set aside two days for the Annual Field Days in September to show High Plains farmers and residents just how much agriculture has grown.

"As we enter our 15th anniversary year at the Foundation, we feel that we have accumulated 15 years of agricultural information that can be of real benefit to area farmers, especially the information we have compiled on irrigation," said Frank Moore, president of the foundation.

The 15th Annual Field Day activities will be Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9 and 10, with field tours to be conducted both afternoons from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ruby Byrnes of Jal, N.M. Mrs. Harold Head was hostess for the rehearsal dinner the evening before the ceremony, in Colonial Inn at Dimmitt.

Moore said the theme of the 15th annual presentations will be, "How We Can Stretch Our Existing Water Supply," and all information given in lectures and talks at the various field tour stops and a special indoor program will emphasize the aspects of irrigation conservation.

"After two years of drouth, our irrigation water is more important now than it has ever been and we have 15 years of information on practical irrigation efficiency that can be of great benefit to our area," Moore noted.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White will be the guest speaker for Field Day activities on Friday. Moore said White will be the main speaker on the program which will begin at 5 p.m. He also added that the Friday program will be over at approximately 6 p.m. so football fans will have time to make the evening games.

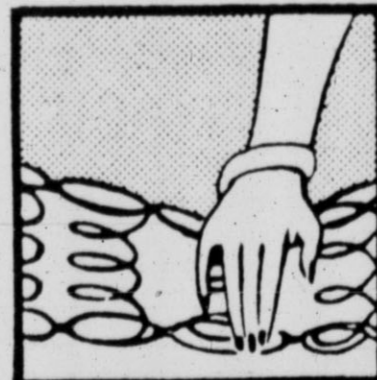
The expanded Field Day activities will include a two-day farm equipment display which has been of more and more interest each year.

Moore said farmers attending the equipment display will see exhibits by farm equipment dealers and manufacturers, irrigation equipment manufacturers, seed companies, agricultural chemical companies and exhibits by other farm related businesses.



Mrs. James E. Head
nee Poppy Byrnes
(Bradly photo)

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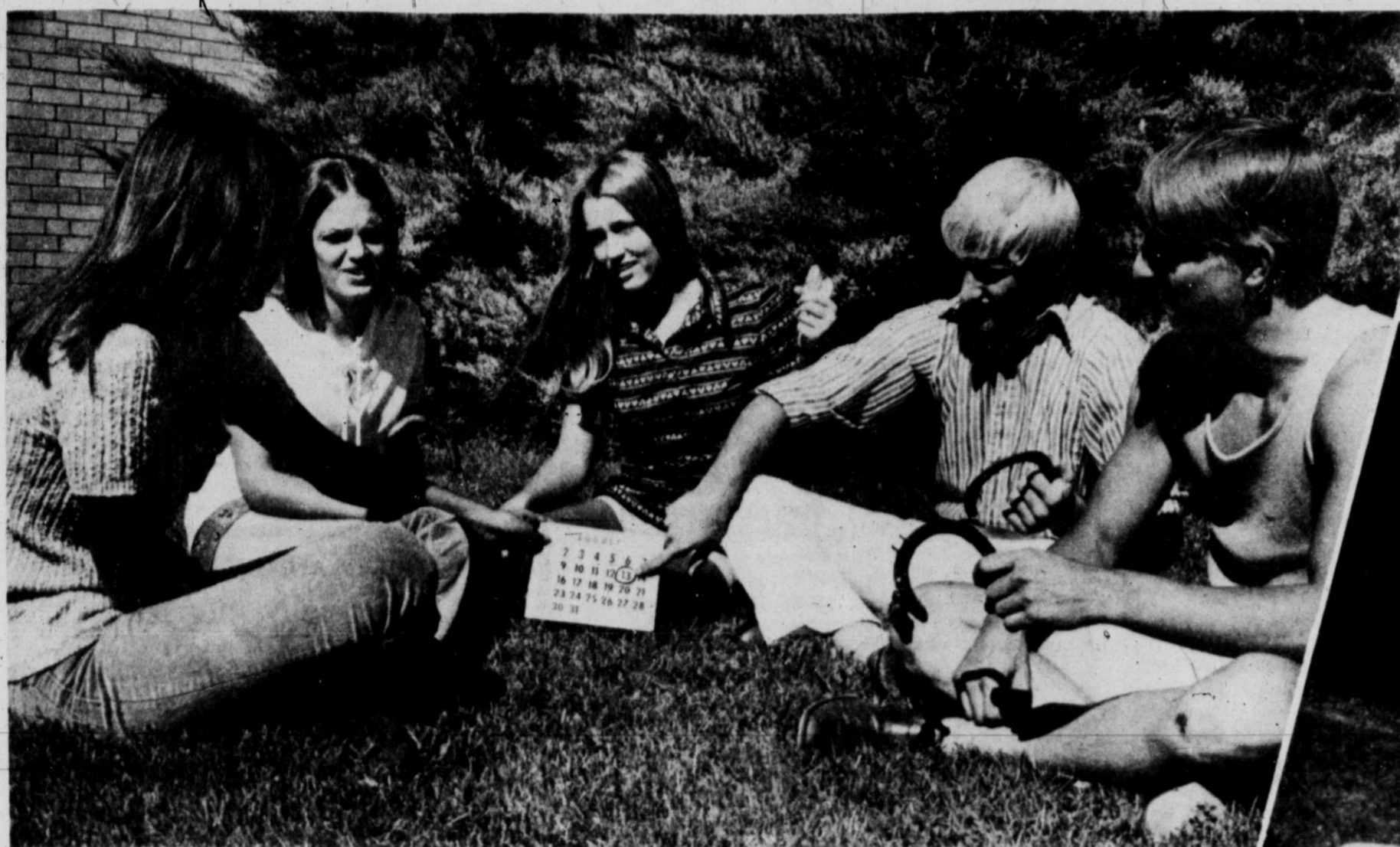
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What's for August?

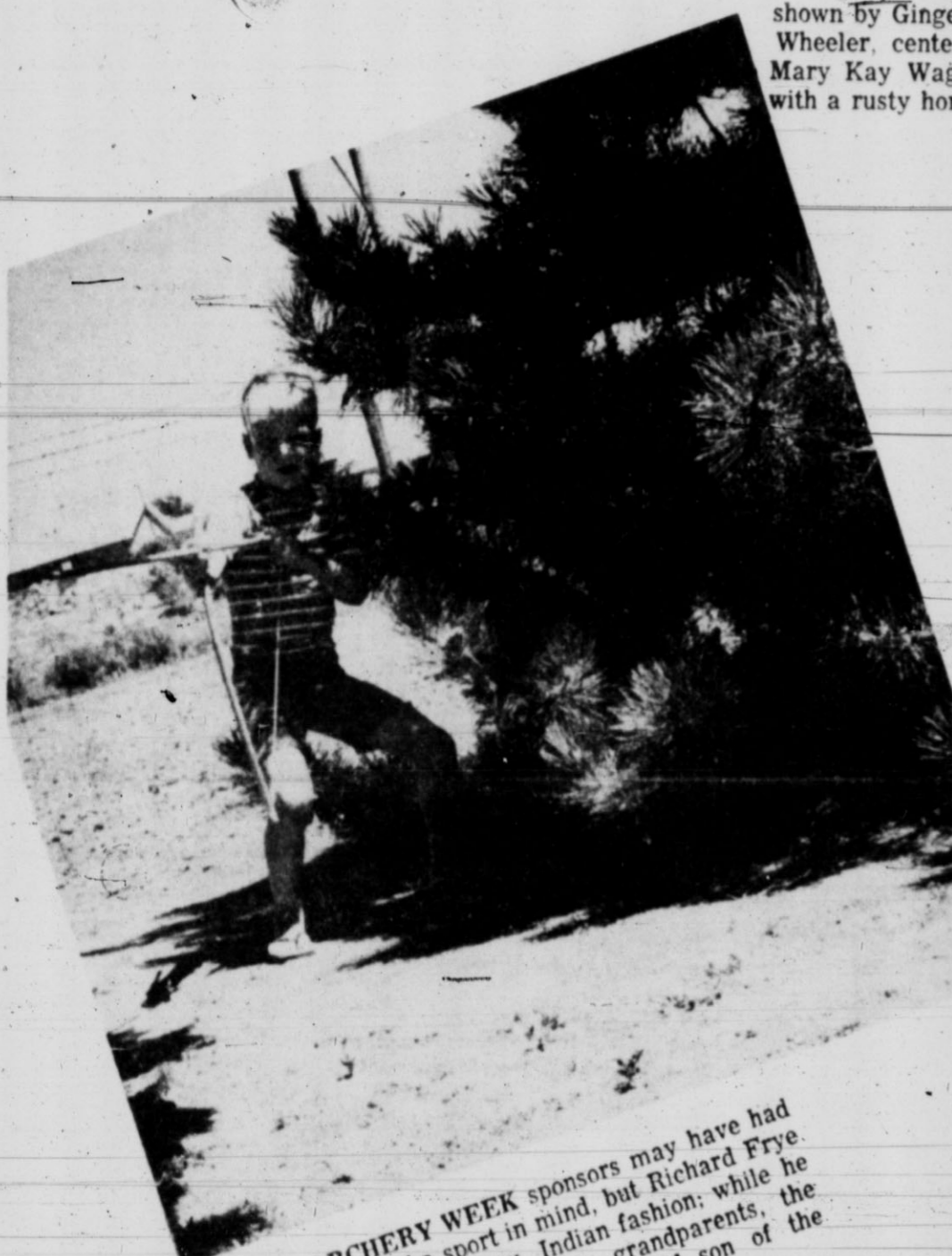
NO HOLIDAYS fall in August, so this month of the summer doldrums could be regarded as a dull one. However, it does have its quota of National This-or-That Weeks just like all the other months on the calendar, and a few special occasions peculiar to 1971. With assorted young residents of Hereford posing, Betty Koelzer's camera suggests proper observance of some events.



THE ONLY ONE this year, a Friday the 13th will fall in August, as Bruce Barrett points out on the calendar shown by Ginger Lyons. Precautions are taken by Mary Wheeler, center, who clutches her lucky rabbit's foot, Mary Kay Wagner, Eugene Suttle and Barrett, each with a rusty horseshoe guaranteed to ward off jinxes.



BETTER WATER for Americans Week will get the full support of the Ron Zimmermans' youngsters, who go for water sports, backyard-style. Dana, 4, splashes on the water slide while her small brother Glenn has his own wading pool at their home, 113 Hickory.



NATIONAL ARCHERY WEEK sponsors may have had a different form of the sport in mind, but Richard Frye likes to lurk in the shrubbery. Indian fashion, while he stalks game at the home of his grandparents, the Charles R. Sowell's. He is the 6-year-old son of the Charles Fryes.



OF ALL THINGS, National Allergy Month begins Aug. 15. Eight-year-old Dana Barber cooperates with a great, big sneeze.

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUN., AUGUST 1, 1971

NOW THEY REMEMBER what is unlucky about this month; school will begin in August this year and the prospective Seniors '71 strike poses in front of the high school door to show their reaction to the end of vacation on the 23rd.



THERE ARE SMILES of many kinds, an old song says, some demonstrated by this quartet for National Smile Week that starts tomorrow. Rex Barber's is a cordial smile; Elaine Birkenfield appears ready for a hearty laugh; Hank Stringer's grin borders on a smirk while Keith Gooch glances a little sideways for a rather shy smile.



For 1907 young crowd

Deep-watered Tierra Blanca scene of camp-fishing trip

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

A CAMPING and fishing party on Tierra Blanca Creek could hardly be arranged today, but for a group of young Hereford and Amarillo residents in 1907 it was so happy an occasion that one of the visitors celebrated it with a "thank-ypu" letter in mock-heroic verse.

One of the hostesses, who was then Mina Dameron and is now Mrs. A. M. Jones, found a copy of the verses when she was packing a few months ago to move to an apartment at Kings Manor retirement home.

She has enjoyed reading them over and recalling events of the outing with Mrs. W. M. Pearce,

writer of the letter who is also a Kings Manor resident. Mrs. Pearce was then Annie Bates of Amarillo.

THE TWO women have through the years maintained a friendship begun early in this century, when both taught before they married. Mrs. Pearce was on the faculty of Hereford schools only a few months, completing a term of a teacher who resigned, but her sister, Alma Bates, taught here two years.

Alma Bates boarded in the home of the pioneer Dameron family when she was teaching here, and Annie Bates in the Turrentine home, typical living arrangements for teachers at that time.

In the summer of 1907 Mina Dameron was a leader in plans for the three-day camping excursion and the Bates sisters were among friends from Amarillo invited to join the young Hereford crowd.

THE TIERRA BLANCA then was a tree-bordered stream with plenty of water for boating, swimming and good fishing. Persons who were in this area even in the 1920's recall the spring-fed creek as a pleasant place for such outings.

Written in a parody of Longfellow's poem, Hiawatha, Mrs. Pearce's letter of thanks closed, "You are lovely, Hereford people, To have given us such pleasure.

We are grateful for your kindness, For your lively presence there, Grateful to have such neighbors That we love and sometimes see.

And the lovely Tierra Blanca, Long may her waters flow, May again the peaceful valley Find us camping on her shore!"

HER WISH WAS realized, as several such fishing trips were enjoyed by the group. Graphic descriptions of the good times are given in her verses, so much appreciated by the host crowd that one of the men had type-written copies made in his office so that each could have one.

The account begins in light-hearted mood: "Should you ask us whence these stories,

Whence this fun and all these happenings? With the curling smoke of campfires, With the rushing of the waters?

We should answer, we should tell you, 'From the hills and from the prairies, From the pasture and the country Where Tierra Blanca flows.'

Should you ask us whence this brownness, Whence these scars and bars and scratches? We should laugh and we should tell you,

'From the sun's rays on the water, From the heat of campfires cooking, From the roots and weeds and bushes,

From the bugs and flies that bit us, On the morn of June the seventh When the sun was shining brightly

Came the wagons through Hereford town Gathering together many people.

Boys piled high the freight in wagons, Suitcase, bedding, box and basket. Boys and girls then climbed upon it,

Girls with squeals and laughs and jumps Climbing high upon those wagons.

Following the road that leads from town, we laughed and joked and jollied

Til we reached the peaceful valley Where the pretty waters flow. There we pitched the tents securely,

Spread the lunch upon the ground. How we ate of all that dinner! Ate of chicken, dressing, salads,

Ate of sweet things, ate of sour. Then some with fishing tackle, Rods and lines and cans of bait.

Caught the perch and caught the trout, Caught the catfish, caught the turtle,

Til the pan was filled to the brim. Some there were who did not fish,

but wished to sleep beneath the shade. Others yet who loved the waters, Loved to paddle in the boat.

Then the campfire was kindled, Fishes cleaned and fried and browned, Coffee made and supper spread

In the moonlight's mellow glow." THEN THE VERSES described members of the party, with nicknames and jokes about each.

The list began with "a sweet-faced, gentle mother, kind of tone, always patient, believing . . . this was Mrs. Turrentine."

Married couples who were the chaperones were Esca and Pearle Harrison, Erle and Agnes Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Barcus, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

The 17 girls and boys were each named, including Lela Gregg, Ora Oatis, Avis Palmer; Julia Martin of Childress, a house guest of the Dameron; Fannie and Mamie, with their blonde topknots, called Sunshine

and Blondie.

Also Alma and Annie, who was called Topsy; Mina, "with brown eyes full of mischief"; Jonesey, who was later to be her husband; Clyde Wright, a young lawyer; William Askew, "in a humor always gay"; "Gloomy Gus, such a jolly fellow, doing justice to every dish" whom Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Pearce identify as Charles Woodburn.

THERE WAS SPOONEY, Claude Witherspoon; and Chinky, Charlie Chenoweth, whom Alma Bates later married, and from Amarillo, Tommy Clopton, "the story teller," Clarence Davis and S.E. Fish.

Games and singing around the campfire continued to a late bedtime, and the crowd was up early for breakfast, more fishing, rowing, games of 42, and roping. Some of the boys swam and the girls modestly went wading in shallow water.

Moonlight horseback rides and walks took couples along the creek bank and back to the campfire.

"So we tarried in the moonlight, Tarried 'neath the shade of trees, Wishing that 'twere not the last night

On Tierra Blanca shores." TWO INCIDENTS on the last morning in camp were good for laughs later. Fully dressed, Chinky fell into the water and had to be dried out at the campfire, while a search for Gus' lost watch revealed it on the bottom of the creek but still running.

Then it was time to leave. "When were ready both the wagons, Shouts were echoed along the creek, Shouts to call the wanderers campward.

When on the wagons we had climbed Homeward then we turned our faces, Laughing, joking, jesting, teasing,

On the way to Hereford town. We had spent three days together, There was naught could have been added, Nothing could have been more pleasant

Than the fishing-camping trip." Dallas county in Texas has 365 day care centers where working mothers may leave their children.

Calendar of events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow For Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Elks and Elkettes at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m.

Dawn Lions at Dawn Community Building, 8:30 p.m.
Rotary at Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Evening Lions at Civic Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Jaycee-ettes, 8 p.m. Mrs. Larry Jackson, 708-B Miles, hostess.
Women's Golf Association luncheon at Country Club, noon.
TOPS Calorie 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.
American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

First United Methodist Women's Society at church, noon luncheon.
United Presbyterian Women's Association lunch at church, noon.
Avenue Baptist WMU at

church, 7 p.m.
Noon Lions at Civic Center, noon.

THURSDAY

VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club at Civic Center, noon.
Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs, 7:30 p.m.
Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.

Boy and girl twins born to Edker Millers

A set of twins, one a girl and the other a boy, were born last Thursday in Dimmitt Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edker Miller Jr. of Hereford.

Three-pound, 13½ oz. Kristi Michelle was born at 8:27 a.m. and her brother, Corey Micheal, was born at 8:07 a.m. and weighed 4 lbs, 1½ ozs.

Grandparents of the twins are Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Edstrom of Lawton, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Edker Miller of Roosevelt, Okla.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO ATTEND LA PLATA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR THE COMING SCHOOL YEAR AND WHO HAVE NOT PREREGISTERED NEED TO COME TO LA PLATA ON THE 9th & 10th OF AUGUST FOR REGISTRATION. PLEASE COME BETWEEN 9:00 A.M. AND 3:00 P.M.

WELCOME TO THE Frio Baptist Church Youth Led Revival

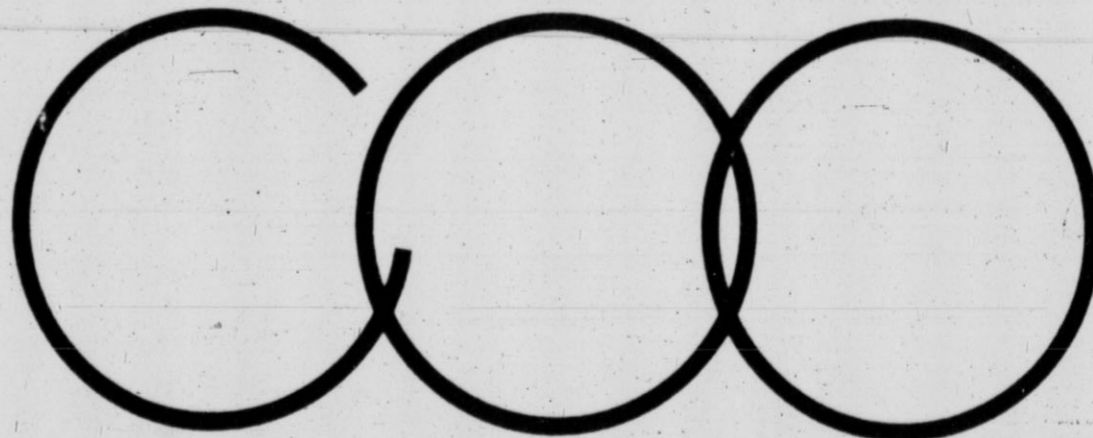
July 29 thru August 1

ISSY ATILES, Youth Evangelist
ROGER EADS, Youth Song Director

THURS. thru SAT. 8:15 p.m.
SUNDAY M. 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY E. 7:00 P.M.



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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



ELECTRICITY... IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!

To marry today

Wedding vows uniting Sandra K. Stotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stotts, 107 Fuller, and Jerry Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee of Littlefield, will be read this afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Johnson by the Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church.

The bride-to-be is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School. Her fiancé graduated from Littlefield High School in 1967.

The couple will make their summer home in Plainview where Lee is employed at Central Plains Hospital.

They will reside in Houston this fall when they enroll in college.

ST. ANTHONY KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION 1 DAY ONLY!

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Students must be 5 years of age by Oct. 1, 1971

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Jitter Nolen makes big changes as NTSU head

DENTON—C.C. (Jitter) Nolen, 46, a diminutive man with college fund-raising experience, the nickname of a comic strip character and a bachelor's degree, officially becomes president of North Texas State University today.

Nolen married the former June Dameron of Hereford in 1949 and his wife's mother, Mrs. W.E. Dameron, lives in Hereford at 815 Park Ave. Mr. Dameron was a mayor of Hereford and Dameron Park was named after him.

In the three short months since he was named president-elect May 7, Nolen, the 5-foot, 7-inch vice-chancellor for development at Texas Christian University, has caught the public's eye with some king-size changes in the administrative "team" he wants at NTSU, Texas' fourth largest university with 16,000 students.

These changes included asking for and receiving the resignations of all four vice-presidents.

Nolen has reassigned two of them and recommended that the contract of the third not be renewed during the next school year. The fourth vice-president, John Carter, who has served as NTSU's acting president the past year, will return fulltime to his job as vice-president for fiscal

affairs. In the reshuffling, Nolen has named two new vice-presidents, dissolved the third vice-presidency post, named a new director of development, an assistant to the president and could have more changes to recommend to NTSU's Board of Regents when it meets Aug. 18.

Nolen's explanation for wanting his own "team" is simple: "We need a team of people to build this university into what it should be. This is a very underrated university."

"I asked for early, and received from the regents, the prerogative to conduct whatever reorganization was best for the university," Nolen said. While his administrative reorganization announcements have grabbed the public's attention, Nolen has deliberately included in his new "team" three persons with private fund raising experience, including himself. He promised when he became NTSU's 10th president that he would actively seek private funds to supplement state appropriations to higher education, which he termed "harder and harder to come by."

Along these same lines, Nolen has indicated he would be a traveling president. "We may have some political fences that need mending and you don't do that by sitting in Denton," he said.

When a reporter questioned him on the May 7 announcement date about his lack of a graduate degree, Nolen said he "respected the academic accountants... they are hard to come by... but I bring some others to this office. I expect to earn my right to the academic faculty's respect," he said.

Even Nolen's teenage daughter had exclaimed, "You've got to be kidding," when she heard her father had been chosen for the job.

But many faculty, most of them doctorate holders, on the 15-member NTSU selection committee which screened 300 applicants and interviewed about a dozen before choosing Nolen, discount the importance of today's college president having the doctorate.

The lack of the doctorate, said one committee member who has the doctorate, probably caused the committee to probe that much more into Nolen's other qualifications. "I think you can sum up the reasons we settled on him this way: his energy, his enthusiasm and his decisiveness. And perhaps his success in all previous work."

Nolen is the first fulltime president of NTSU since 1934 not to hold an earned doctorate. But even that president had an honorary doctorate, one earlier had no degrees and, in all, four of the nine previous fulltime NTSU presidents have not had the earned doctorate.

TCU, where Nolen has been vice-chancellor since 1968, will award him an honorary doctorate of laws degree Aug. 13 when he speaks at the school's summer commencement.

Born in Pueblo, Colo., Nolen's family moved to Austin when he was in the second grade and his father became general manager of an insurance company. A debater and distance runner in track, he finished high school there in 1942. He enrolled at the University of Texas the next fall as a pre-med student, but by the end of the next summer was in Navy boot camp and spent three years as a pharmacist's mate on an ocean-going tug out of Pearl Harbor.

It was back to UT in 1945, where he leaped into the job of varsity cheerleader for three years, and was a member of the Friars, honorary organization, president of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, manager of a dormitory and named an outstanding student by the school's yearbook. His bachelor of science degree came in educational psychology in 1948.

"I spent the next two summers learning how to lose money in the camp business in Colorado," Nolen recalled. In 1951, he became director of the Texas Union at UT. For the first two years he worked to get a new student center, first having to push a student fee increase through the legislature.

After 10 years with the Texas Union, Nolen became assistant director of the UT system's development board from 1961-65, and associate director from 1965 until he went to TCU in 1968. He worked in alumni annual giving and in foundation programs.

When he was chosen by the NTSU regents he was in the middle of directing a \$43 million fund raising campaign for TCU with the school having raised \$19 million in gifts and pledges. "Jitter has come a long way

since he was icing down soft drinks in the Texas Student Union," his wife June said recently.

The nickname "Jitter" was given Nolen by a boyhood friend in 1939 at an Order of the Arrow initiation at a Boy Scout camp at Lake Austin. When he faced a university-wide assembly on the day his presidency was announced, Nolen himself remarked that his progress was "a long walk from Troup 10 in Austin."

An active member of the American College Public Relations Association, Nolen recently wrote the editor of an ACPR regional publication that his selection as NTSU president "is another triumph for the common man."

In the publication, the editor added the subscript: "We salute his modesty, but those who have watched him come up through the ranks know that he is a very uncommon man."

LAFF - A - DAY

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School menus

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY—Breakfast: dry cereal, banana slices, milk. Noon: chicken rice-a-roni, green peas, Waldorf salad, buttered bread, milk, chocolate cake. Snack: peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange juice.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: rolled wheat cereal, orange slices, milk. Noon: salmon croquettes with tartar sauce, green salad, Ranch Style beans, hot biscuits, butter, milk, pound cake. Snack: chocolate cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: hot biscuits with jelly, raisins and milk. Noon: Roast beef with gravy, creamed potatoes, buttered broccoli, hot rolls, butter, milk, cherry cobbler. Snack: bread and butter sandwich and orange juice.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. Noon: Pinto beans with ham, spinach, cornbread, butter, milk and Jello with fruit. Snack: dry cereal treats and orange juice.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: banana bread, orange sections and milk. Noon: pork patties, rice, green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk and ice cream. Snack: peanut butter cookies and orange juice.

HOUSE FOR CHARITY

NEW YORK (AP)—"The House of the Seven Gables," to be filmed in England, will be made available to variety Clubs International for charity premieres throughout the world, reports James H. Nicholson, president of American International Pictures.

If ready, the film will be released in December.

LOST HORIZON

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Ross Hunter, Burt Bacharach and Hal David will combine their efforts in Columbia's musical version of "Lost Horizon," James Hilton's novel.

Hunter will produce the film. Bacharach and David will compose songs and write the musical score for the film.

Khaki is a Hindustan word meaning "dust colored."

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Values \$15 to \$17.00 **\$5.00**

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Boy's Knit Shirts **\$2.00** by Don Moor 3.60 value

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It's Furr's way of giving you the best in foods throughout the store in every Furr's Super Market . . . striving to be-of service and make your food dollar go farther.



8 19

To the-left is a carton of Farm Pac homogenized Milk. You'll note that on the top, where it is pulled for opening, is the fresh dated figures. In this case it's 8 19 for August 19.

On each bag of Farm Pac Potato Chips you'll find the fresh date on the top of the package. This one (at the right) is dated 8 28, denoting August 28 as the last date the chips are to stay on the shelf.

8 28



8 11

**fresh *
dated**

* In the meats department, one will find most of the Farm Pac items with their fresh dating. On these Frankfurters the date is on the middle right of the package, 8 11 for August 11.

That's it in a nutshell . . . easy to read the fresh-dated code on each of the many Farm Pac food items at Furr's. Depend on Furr's to take the lead in affording the security of food freshness . . . by Fresh-Dated Farm Pac products.



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NOW fresh dated
For your Convenience...
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Sweet N' Juicy **3 lbs. \$1**

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Yellow Meat California Fancy **4 Lb. \$1**

TOMATOES

Salad Size **4 lbs. \$1**

YELLOW ONIONS

Texas Sweet Lb. **8¢**



SIRLOIN STEAK ROUND STEAK TEXAS STEAK

Furr's Proten lb. **98¢**

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Chuck Roast Furr's Proten lb. **58¢**

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Stew Meat Boneless lb. **79¢**

Beef Ribs Extra lean lb. **49¢**

ROAST

Shoulder Boneless lb. **89¢**

Delicatessen

- 1 - Whole Grade A Country Fried Chicken
- 1 - Pint Hot Buttered Mashed Potatoes
- 1 - Pint English Peas

ALL FOR \$1.89

CREAM PIES assorted flavors each **98¢**

Cabbage	Texas fancy lb.	8c	Avocados	Fine for salads	4 for \$1
Potatoes	Red all purpose 10 lb. bag each	49c	Oranges	Valencia Calif. Sunkist lbs.	5 lbs. \$1
Lettuce	Ice Berg Calif. Fancy lb.	23c	Squash	Yellow Texas Fancy	2 lbs. 29c
Grapefruit	Calif. Pink	3 lbs. 89c	Sweet Corn	Colo. Fancy	3 ears 29c
Bell Peppers	Texas Fancy lb.	39c	Pears	Bartlett Calif. Fancy	4 lbs. \$1
Cucumbers	Fancy Slicers lb.	19c	Green Onions	Calif. fancy	3 for 35c
Celery	Calif. Green Pascal stalk	21c	Lemons	Calif. lb.	33c
Carrots	Calif. 1 lb. cello bag each	23c	Bananas	Central America lb.	10c
Cabbage	Red fine for salads lb.	16c	Limes	Florida Large Size lb.	23c
Apples	Red Delicious Wash. State	4 lbs. \$1	Cantaloupes	Calif. Sweet	3 for \$1
Green Beans	Calif. Fancy lb.	49c	Broccoli	Fresh Large Bunches each	49c
Potatoes	New Red Cook with green beans lb.	3 for 25c	Egg Plant	Calif Glossy Black lb.	26c

BACON FRANKS
Frontier
12 oz. pkg. **59¢**
lb. **39¢**

BREAD DOUGH Morton's fresh frozen 32 oz. pkg. **3 \$1**

Pot Pies Morton chicken, beef or turkey fresh frozen, 8 oz. pkg. **5 for \$1**
Honey Buns Morton fresh frozen 9 oz. pkg. **29c**
Donuts Morton plain or powdered 24 ct. pkg. **39c**

FABRIC SOFTENER Topco 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

GREEN BEANS Food Club Cut No. 303 Can **5 For \$1**

VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's No. 1/2 Can **22¢**

APPLE JUICE Food Club Quart **3 \$1**

MARGARINE Food Club Deluxe Quarters Lb. **5 \$1**

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DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

CRACKERS

TUNA Food Club Light 1/2 can **3 \$1**

CORN Food Club Cream Style or Whole Kernel No. 303 Can **5 \$1**

Snack Time Food Club 12 oz. pkg. **4 \$1**

Crackers	Gaylord lb. pkg.	19c
Soup	Mushroom Food Club can	6 for \$1
Spinach	Del Monte No. 303 can	5 for \$1
Potatoes	Sweet Food Club No. 303 can	4 for \$1
Potatoes	Instant Food Club 13 oz. pkg.	3 for \$1
Tea	Instant Food Club 3 oz. jar	89c
Towels	Top Crest 162 ct. roll	4 for \$1
Wafers	Vanilla Food Club 13 oz. pkg.	3 for \$1
Vegetables	Mixed Food Club No. 303 can	5 for \$1
Cleaner	Liquid with Amonia Topco 32 oz.	38c
Oranges	Mandarin Gaylord 11 oz.	4 for \$1
Gelatin	Food Club assorted 3 oz.	10 for \$1
Jar Lids	Kerr reg. pkg.	19c
Dressing	Food Club, Italian, 1000 Island, Russian, Green Goddess 8 oz.	29c
Green Beans	Green Giant Kitchen sliced No. 303 can	4 for \$1
Tomatoes	Food Club No. 303 can	4 for \$1
Pork & Beans	Gaylord No. 300 can	8 for \$1
Blackeyed Peas	With snaps Kuners No. 300 can	5 for \$1

Alladin Shorty Beverage Server 1 Qt. stores easy on refrigerator shelf **39c** Reg. 59c

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SPILGARD NO MORE MESS! ICE CUBE TRAY
REG. 3.98 **\$2.88** RETAIL

FACIAL TISSUE New Topco Deep Tone Boudoir Type Decorator Box **4 For 89¢**

HAND LOTION Pacquin Extra Dry 5 oz. **33¢**

Beat "The Frizzies" 7 OZ. SIZE **96¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Simons to make home in Irving

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Paul Simons will be at home this week at 831 South Nursery, Apartment 37, Irving, after a New Orleans honeymoon.

The bride is the former Miss

Rita Lynn Ranspot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ranspot, Route 4. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Simons of 340 Avenue A.

The recent marriage was solemnized in Greenwood Baptist Church with the Rev. Prentice Smith, pastor, officiating. Sunbursts of purple and white blossoms flanked palms and branched candelabra at the altar.

Miss Beverly White was maid of honor and Tommy Powell of Dallas the best man. Karri Lynn Vinton, flower girl, was escorted by Coby Lassiter; rings were carried by Shawn Ranspot. The bride's brother, Mike Ranspot, and brother-in-law, Don Vinton, were ushers who also lighted candles.

Wedding music was by Ben Gollehon, vocal soloist, and Mrs. Charles Jones, organist.

The bridal gown was of peau de sole in empire style with bands of Chantilly lace at neckline, on Juliet sleeves and down skirt panels. Narrow satin ribbon circled the waist, tied in a center-front bow to fall in streamers.

Her Watteau train was edged with lace as was her shoulder veil. She carried white carnations and purple statice tied with lavender satin.

Miss White wore orchid dotted Swiss with matching net overskirt and purple sash; her flowers were lavender and purple, styled in a nosegay.

The Vinton home was the scene of the wedding reception. Mrs. Mike Ranspot served the three-tiered cake iced in orchid and topped with bride-and-groom figurines, while Mrs. Darrel Adams of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch.

Miss Carla George was at the guest register. Also assisting were Mrs. Jimmy Lassiter, sister of the bride, Mrs. Bill Walker, Mrs. David Simons of Lubbock and Mrs. Hank Ranspot of



Mrs. Dewey P. Simons nee Rita Ranspot

(Angel photo)

Dallas.

The bride, who has attended Hereford High School, plans to graduate in 1972 from Irving High. Employed with a shipping firm in Dallas, the bridegroom is a U.S. Army veteran with service in Vietnam. He is a 1968 Hereford High graduate.

Wedding party members were guests for the rehearsal dinner in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Before the wedding, the bride was honoree at a shower in the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul, with Mmes. G.C. Merritt, Leon Vinton, B. Lee Cocanougher, Er-

nest Flood, Paul Corbett, R. L. Wilson, Andrew Kershen, Joe Artho, George Turrentine and J.C. Morrison as other hostesses.

Miss Ranspot, her mother, her fiancée's mother and her grandmother, Mrs. W.W. Jones, received guests. Miss White was at the registry, Mrs. Mike Ranspot and Mrs. Lassiter at the refreshment table which was decorated in the wedding colors.

"Gin" as used in Cotton Gins is an abbreviation for engine.

A person normally has twelve pairs of ribs.

At the library

Israel: in 1948 Israel: today

With Israeli activity in the news almost everyday, this novel now made available at Deaf Smith County Library touches on interesting happenings concerning Jerusalem, Arab terrorists and the Jews flight for freedom. Check it out today.

THE MIDDLE OF THE FIRE
By Irwin R. Blacker

This is a novel that starts out where EXODUS leaves off—a long, panoramic and satisfying book about Israel from 1948 until today.

Vividly and suspensefully, Irwin Blacker tells the story of a group of young soldiers—men and women—who fought unsuccessfully to hold onto the old city of Jerusalem in 1948, and then came back to Jerusalem in triumph in 1967 after the Six-Day War.

The soldiers are a varied lot: Moshe Gilead, a swashbuckling military hero, famous for his lightning moves, both against the enemy and toward women; Fishel, a concert violinist; Dvora, a concentration camp survivor who is afraid to touch people.

Chief among them is the hero of the book, Zvi Mazon, a pro-

essional historian and amateur soldier, whose life history parallels the turbulent history of his country.

Zvi's assignments involve him in the flight of the Jews to freedom from Yemen, in the Eichmann trial, in battles against Arab terrorists and in the dramatic Suez War of 1956.

His women are as unusual as his adventures; they include, besides his wife who fought along side him in Jerusalem, Havah, a primitive Yemenite refugee and Bedia, an aristocratic Arab.

To research the novel Irwin Blacker traveled extensively in Israel and interviewed military and political leaders. His account of historic events, military actions and personal rivalries are authentic as well as lively, and they provide the reader with an unusual inside view of Israeli society.

RIDE A WHITE DOLPHIN
By Anne Maybury

Venice is the scene of Anne Maybury's new novel—a Venice whose physical beauty and complex social life become a moving presence in the story.

Leonie Thorburn is asked by her husband to leave their London apartment, and while he is on a mysterious business assignment, to stay with his aunt in her magnificent Venetian palace.

Once there, Leonie finds herself the victim of several strange accidents, near-misses whose seriousness no one but she seems to understand.

A blessed old church becomes a trap; a celebration on the Grand Canal, a scene of terror, a rendezvous with her husband, an encounter with death.

Adding to Leonie's horror is the realization that Rorke, her husband, has apparently taken up once again with the glamorous opera star who had been his mistress before their marriage. Leonie feels helpless, unable to control the danger which threatens her—a helpless victim, like the girl on a white dolphin in the old fresco painted in the wall of her room.

The story moves quickly and suspensefully to a dramatic cli-

max, when it seems that a flaming Venetian courtyard may well be the scene of Leonie's end.

DECEMBER PREMIERE
NEW YORK (AP)—"Nicholas and Alexandra," the Sam Spiegel-Franklin J. Schaffner production for Columbia Pictures, will have its American premiere in New York's Criterion Theatre on Dec. 13.

The screenplay was based on Robert K. Massie's story of the last Tsar's family against the panoramic canvas of Russian life between 1904 and 1918.

Scenes range from the splendors of Imperial Russia to the 1917 revolution and the assassination of the Royal Family in 1918.

LOOK !!!
OPERATION
IDENTIFICATION

Community calendar

AUGUST

13—Annual American Legion Auxiliary Harvest Dinner in Legion Hall, 11 a.m.

SEPTEMBER

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

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

11—Community Concert new memberships drive begins with banquet.

COHN WINS TWICE

DETROIT (AP)—Al Cohn, 43-year-old Chicago furniture salesman, was the star in the Regular division of the American Bowling Congress championships during the 79-day tournament here.

He won the singles title with a 738 series and the All-Events honors with 2,063, fifth highest in the division's history.

Bill Lillard, 43, won his sixth ABC title as a member of the five-man Chester Lio team of Houston, Tex.

Eddy Patterson, 30, of Fort Worth, Tex., was the only bowler to roll a 300 game, the 23rd in tournament history.

Jujitsu means literally "the gentle art."

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SEPTEMBER VOWS PLANNED — Vows uniting Miss Cynthia Kay Leasure and James Gratz Allison in September are announced by the

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure, Jr., 511 Star Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison, 113 N. Texas Ave.

Ag men study sand problem

LUBBOCK—Tying down some of the sandier soils on the Plains of Texas came in for discussion at a soil conservation workshop at Texas Tech Wednesday.

M.J. Spears of Temple, deputy state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), pegged the drought of last winter and spring and the resultant dust storms as "one of the most critical conservation problems we have in Texas today."

He made the remarks in an opening statement at the two-day workshop attended by some 60 representatives from Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, the Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA, and the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway near Plainview.

Texas Tech Dean of Agricultural Sciences Anson R. Bertrand and Dr. H.E. Dregne, chairman of the Department of Agronomy at Tech, participated in the opening ceremonies of the program.

At mid-morning the workshopers divided into committees on management of sandy soils, feedlot wastes, pesticides and range revegetation.

Committee discussion leaders were Ray Meyer, Willie Ulich, Clark Harvey and Joe Schuster of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Gordon McKee, Gene Vittatoe, Clarence Reckenthin and Bill Polk of the state SCS office of Temple.

Two purposes of the workshop, Dr. Dregne said, are to bring state Soil Conservation Service

and Texas Tech personnel up to date on the latest research findings in areas of soil and water conservation and to study preparation of reports that can be used as reference sources.

"It will take the best effort on

the part of everyone connected with agriculture if wind erosion and air pollution from blowing dust are brought under control," Spears said. "The severity of this one problem more than justifies holding a

workshop such as this."

He also touched on results of the expanding feedlot industry on the High Plains. "The growth of this industry has already caused a change in agriculture out here and as the industry

grows, so will problems related to it."

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Split ends for Buffs are tough

Daryl Wynn and his running mate, Carl Brown, present an interesting contrast as the wide receivers on West Texas State's football team.

Both receivers get the job done by catching the ball, but there the contrast ends. Wynn, a senior, is a two-year starter at split end and Brown is a sophomore.

Wynn, who is from the north most part of Texas in Follett, is 6-4 and 02.

Brown, who hails from the southern portion of Texas at Van Vleet, is 6-1½ and 167 pounds.

While Wynn is far from slow, (4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash), Brown has blistering speed. He captured the Missouri Valley Conference indoor 50-yard hurdle championships in both the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles last winter.

New coach Gene Mayfield was highly impressed with both receivers during the spring drills. Placement kicker Matias Garza, who once ran a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash, did some receiving work in the spring.

The other principal receivers in Coach Mayfield's attack are the tight end and the right half-

back, Aubrey Warren, a converted linebacker from San Antonio, started during most of spring drills at tight end. He is a standout blocker and improved on his receiving and running of pass patterns as the spring progressed. Behind Warren is red-shirt sophomore Attila Vegh.

Mike McCullough, an excel-

lent receiver, finished spring drills as the starting right half-back. He was moved during the spring from split end, where he lettered last fall. Behind McCullough, a former second team all-stater from Tulsa, was squadman Jim Albracht, a junior from Amarillo.

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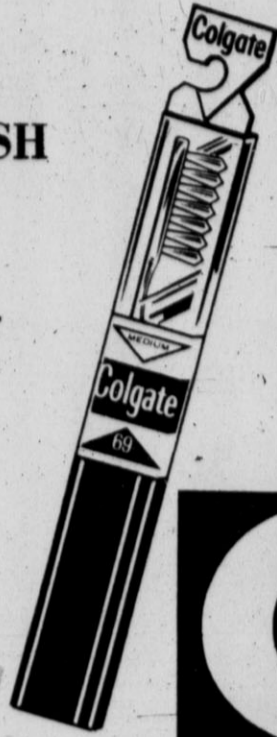


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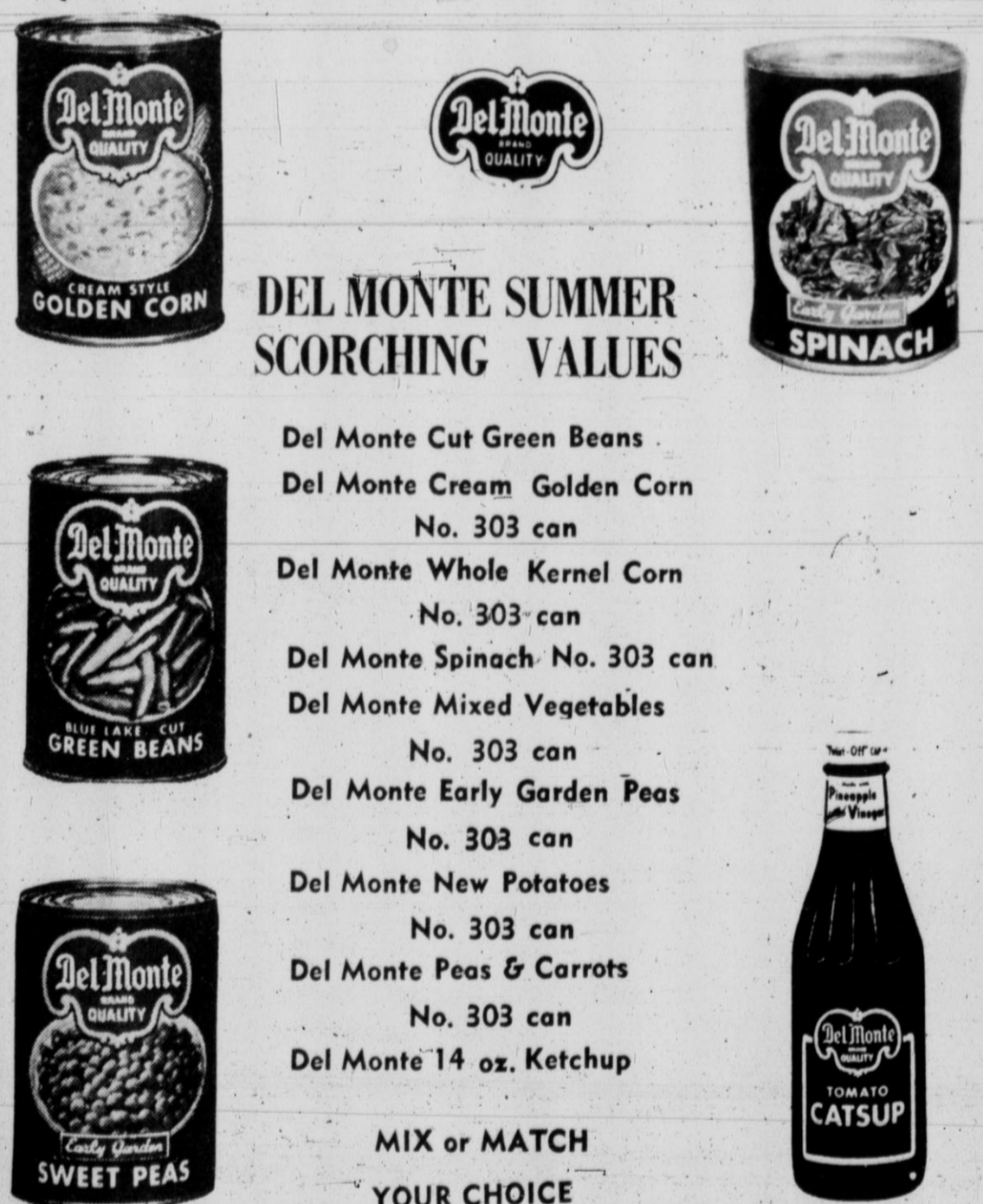


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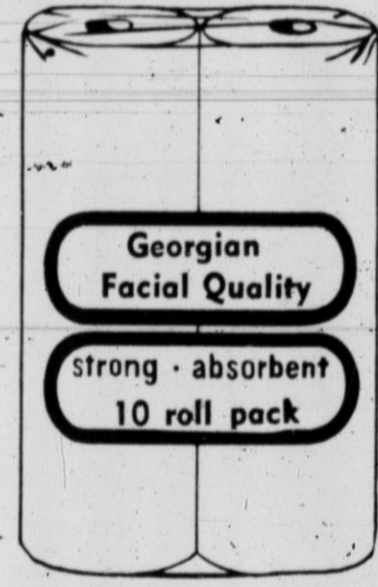



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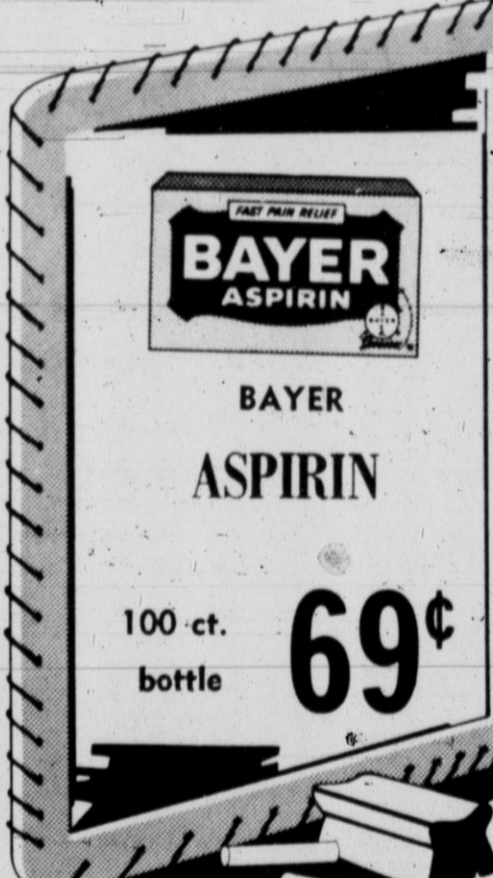


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 9 amp
\$16.87

PRE-SEASON FEATURE

**FEDERAL
 SHOTGUN
 SHELLS**

No. 121 or No. 123 6-7 1/2-8 shot
 12 gauge
 No. 162 - 16 gauge 6-7 1/2-8 shot
 No. 200 or 202 20 gauge
 6-7 1/2-8 shot

YOUR CHOICE **\$2.17**
 box



**"HUNTER'S FAVORITE"
 GUN CASE**

No. 13310 - Good assortment
 of lengths - extra good lining
 pad. \$7.95 value

\$3.47



Auto & Truck quick release
GUN RACK

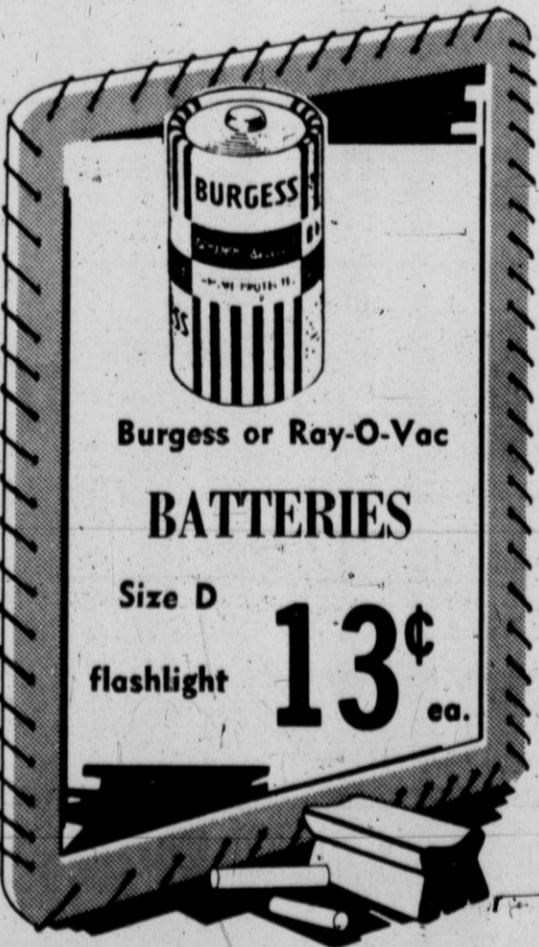
Holds \$2.95 value
 2 guns **\$1.19**



HOPPE
GUN CLEANING KIT

For Rifles and
 shotguns
 \$4.95
 value

\$2.27



Burgess or Ray-O-Vac
BATTERIES

Size D
 flashlight **13¢**
 ea.



Gibson's
**POTATO
 CHIPS**
39¢



ZEEBEE

FISHING
 REEL
\$1.99

**GIBSON'S
 PHARMACY**
364-4690
 SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

NO PHARMACY IN TULIA, TUCUMCARI or DIMMITT

<p>Flintstone 100's Vitamins suggested retail \$3.39 \$1.99</p>	<p>Flintstone 100's Vitamins with iron suggested retail \$3.79 \$2.19</p>
<p>PhisoHex 5 oz. suggested retail \$1.60 99¢</p>	<p>Gibson's Multiple Vitamins with iron 100's' suggested retail \$1.98 87¢</p>
<p>Myadec high potency Vitamins 130 count suggested retail \$8.65 \$4.47</p>	<p>Chewable Fruit Flavored Vitamins 250 mg 89¢</p>

FOR RELIEF OF
 Nasal Congestion/Headache
 DUE TO
 Common Cold/Hay Fever
TRIAMINICIN
 12 TABLETS

TRIAMINICIN
 12's suggested retail 98¢
69¢

ALL FISHING RODS
 Garcia, Zebco, Heddon, Shakespear
 Gibson's and many others

Your Choice
25% OFF

Gibson's low discount price

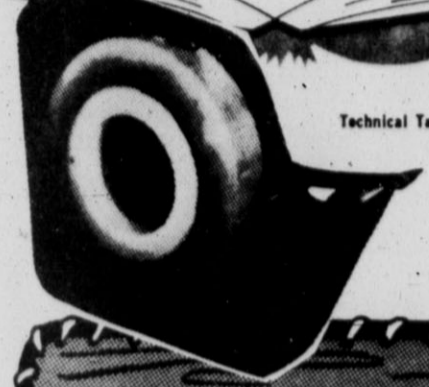
Back-to-School BELL-RINGERS!

SCHOOL SAFETY SCISSORS

John Albin & Sons, Inc.

The ever-popular school scissors — either 4" blunt or 5" sharp. They're made of nickel-plated steel for longer life. **35c & 39c Retail**

YOUR CHOICE 19¢



CELLO TAPE FOR SCHOOL

A "must" for the well-prepared student. Hundreds of daily uses. This sturdy transparent tape with self-cut dispenser is 1/2" x 1500" and available now at a big saving.

44c Retail **19¢**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

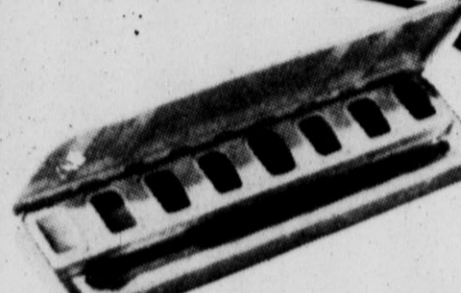


Elmer's School Glue 4 oz. size

59c retail **29¢**

WATER COLORS by Prang

No. OVL8 1.29 Value **57¢**

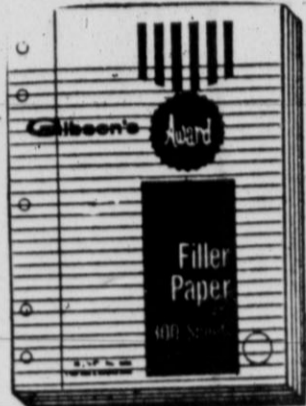


POPULAR LOOSELEAF BINDERS

Take your choice of "wet-lock" or "Dazzler" printed binders with 1 1/2-inch ring capacity. Your Gibson store will stock either 2 or 3-ring binders (depending upon local requirements). A big variety for any mood.

YOUR CHOICE 79¢

by Folder Major



NOTE BOOK FILLER PAPER

Stuart Hall

*Dri-Point
*Smudge Proof lines

300 CT. PKG.

37¢

STUDENT BARGAIN PACK

A "year's supply" of eight ball point pens that write first time everytime. Color selection includes Blue, Black, Red and Green. Cap color is ink color.

Waterman-Bic Pen Co. #S-1008

8 PENS 99c value **57¢**

Wire Bound

THEME BOOK

49c value **23¢**

Gibson's Silver Streak PENCIL

super value **1¢** each

Elmer's Sno-Dryt PASTE

5 oz. jar 29c retail **16¢**

SWINGER TOT 50 STAPLER KIT

*Stapler
*Vinyl carrying case
*1,000 staples
*98c value

53¢

Westclox Ladies

WATCHES \$14⁹⁷

Westclox Calendar WATCHES for men

\$14⁹⁷

Men's Remington Electric SHAVER

Model LB24 **\$14⁹⁷**

AVALON Color Craft CRAYONS

school quality non-toxic Box of 24

19¢ 45c retail

KODAK SMILE SAVER KIT

complete ready to use **\$15⁹⁹**

POLAROID COLOR FILM Type 108 **\$3⁷⁷**

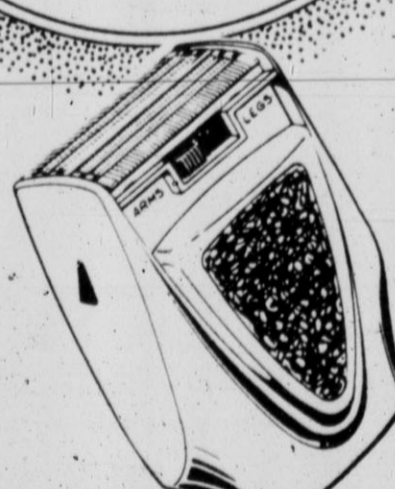
Sylvania FLASH CUBES

3 cube, 12 flashes

Gibson's Low Discount Price! **87¢**

BLANK CASSETTE TAPES

60 minutes pkg. of 3 tape cartridges **\$1¹⁹**



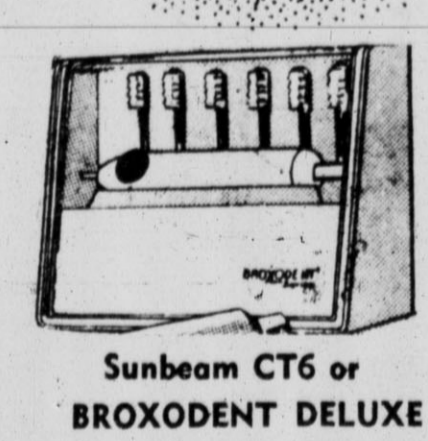
Lady Sunbeam or REMINGTON PRINCESS Electric SHAVER

Model LS21B & CL50

YOUR CHOICE \$7⁸⁷

WIG HEADS Styrofoam

1.50 value Gibson's Low Discount Price **33¢**



Sunbeam CT6 or BROXODENT DELUXE ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH

YOUR CHOICE **\$12⁸⁷**

Realtone CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Gibson's Low Discount Price **\$24⁹⁷**

PLASTIC COATED BRIDGE DECKS

Twelve full-color picture back designs to choose from. Look for the "Stardust" Label for the "nu-Vue" process that reduces glare.

19¢ Deck

YOUR CHOICE

ADVERTISED SPECIALS GOOD MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1971 THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1971

HEREFORD-CANYON-DIMMITT-TULIA- & TUCUMARI, NEW MEXICO

17
TOP
FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

6
PAGES
FULL COLOR

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

COMICS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1971

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: AS THEY RIDE AWAY FROM THE SCENE OF LAST NIGHT'S NEAR RIOT VAL SAYS GOOD-NATUREDLY: "YOUR ADMIRABLE DESIRE TO PROTECT ALL WOMANHOOD IS GIVING OUR SWORDS MORE WORK THAN IS DESIRABLE."

ZIRARA REPLIES ANGRILY: "YOU NORTHERN KNIGHTS DO NOT REVERE WOMEN AS MY PEOPLE DO. YOU ALLOW THEM TO GO UNVEILED IN THE MARKETPLACE TO SUFFER THE BOLD STARES OF MEN, TO HAGGLE WITH SLY MERCHANTS AND UNCOUTH TRADESMEN!"

"WE PROTECT OUR WOMEN BEHIND HIGH HAREM WALLS. IN THE BAZAAR, GUARDS ACCOMPANY THEM. SERVANTS DO THE BARGAINING."

"WOMAN IS A BEAUTIFUL, FRAGILE THING, TO BE KEPT SAFE AND SECURE IN A HAREM. TO LOVE AND BE LOVED BY ONE ALONE, HER HUSBAND."

"AND HAVE YOU A WIFE, ZIRARA?" ASKS VAL. "NO," HE ANSWERS, "BUT ON MY RETURN HOME I WILL SELECT ONE." AS THEY SETTLE DOWN FOR THE NIGHT VAL WHISPERS TO ARN: "WHETHER FROM A THRONE OR FROM A HAREM, A WIFE CAN USUALLY FIND A WAY TO WRAP A HUSBAND AROUND HER FINGER."

"FATHER, CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN SHOULD KATWIN TILICUM OR MOTHER BE PUT IN A HAREM," MUSES ARN AND PROMPTLY FALLS ASLEEP.

ON THE FOLLOWING DAY THEY COME TO A CROSSROAD. ZIRARA POINTS: "THE ROAD TO THE LEFT LEADS TO TUNIS, A PLEASANT WAY WITH TOWNS AND GARDENS TO LINGER IN. TO THE RIGHT THE DESERT AND HARDSHIPS, BUT IT IS THE SHORTER."

"WE TAKE THE QUICKEST ROUTE," ANSWERS VAL. "GOOD," EXCLAIMS ZIRARA, "FOR THAT WAY LEADS TO MY HOME AND WE CAN TRAVEL TOGETHER FOR YET A LITTLE WHILE."
NEXT WEEK—The Unchanging City

BLONDIE
BY CHIC YOUNG

I DON'T KNOW WHY, DAGWOOD, BUT I CAN'T WIN AN ARGUMENT WITH MY WIFE

MR. DITHERS WINNING FAMILY ARGUMENTS IS JUST A MATTER OF WHO CAN LEAN OVER THE FARTHEST—LIKE THIS

JUST NAIL YOUR SHOES TO THE FLOOR BEFORE THE ARGUMENT STARTS AND YOUR WIFE WON'T HAVE A CHANCE

REMEMBER—NAIL THOSE SHOES DOWN AND YOU CAN OUT-LEAN HER!
DAGWOOD—YOU'RE A GENIUS

GOOD OLD DAGWOOD—HE KNOWS ALL THE TRICKS OF STAYING HAPPILY MARRIED
BAM BAM

JULIUS, WHERE ARE YOU?
I'M HERE, DEAR

I'M THRU ARGUING
WHAM WHAM
WAIT, CORA, WAIT, WAIT

WHAM WHAM
HELP—I'M TRAPPED!

I WONDER WHY HE DIDN'T RUN AND HIDE LIKE HE USUALLY DOES WHEN WE QUARREL

RING
IT'S THE FRONT DOOR-BELL, DEAR

BUMSTEAD, TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES AND NAIL THEM TO THE FLOOR

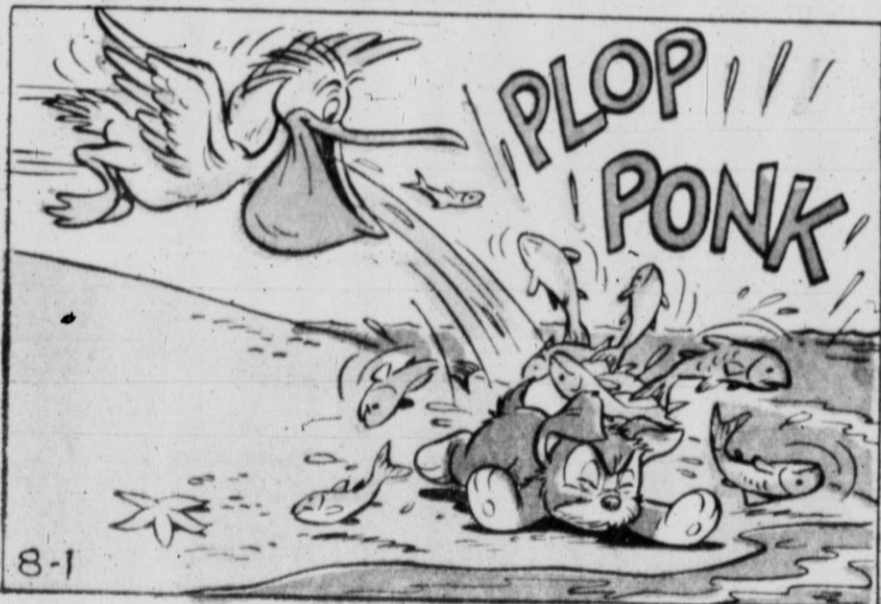
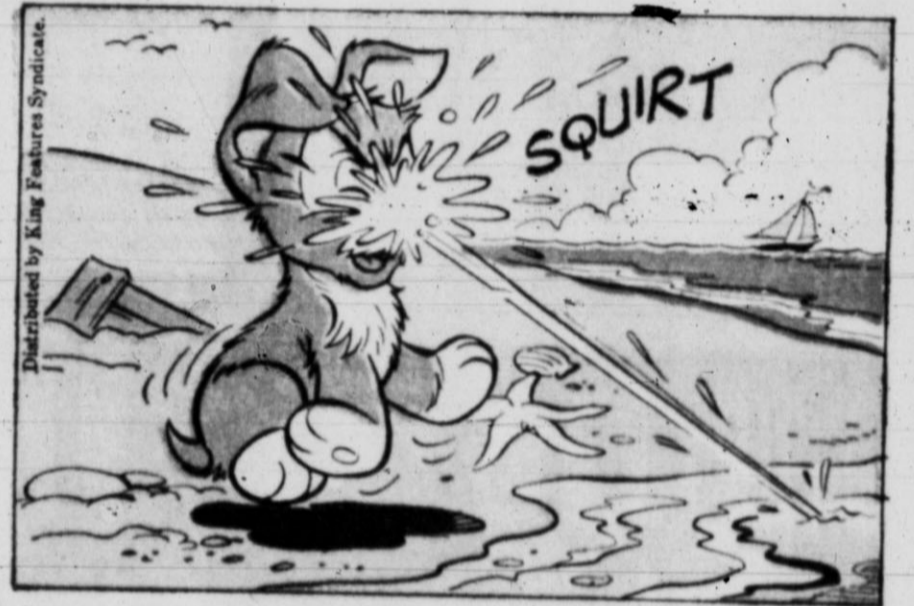
I WONDER WHAT HE'S GOT IN MIND

beetle bailey

by mort walker

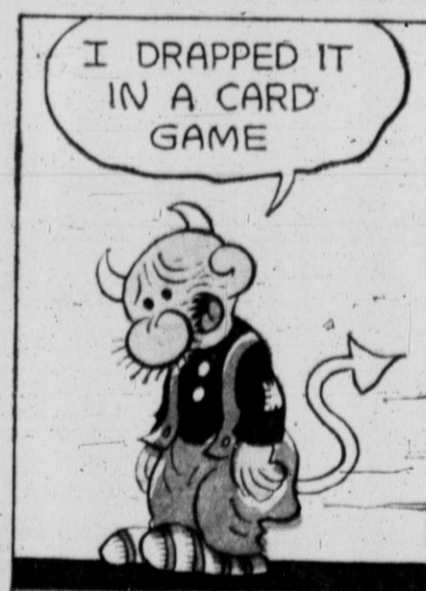


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



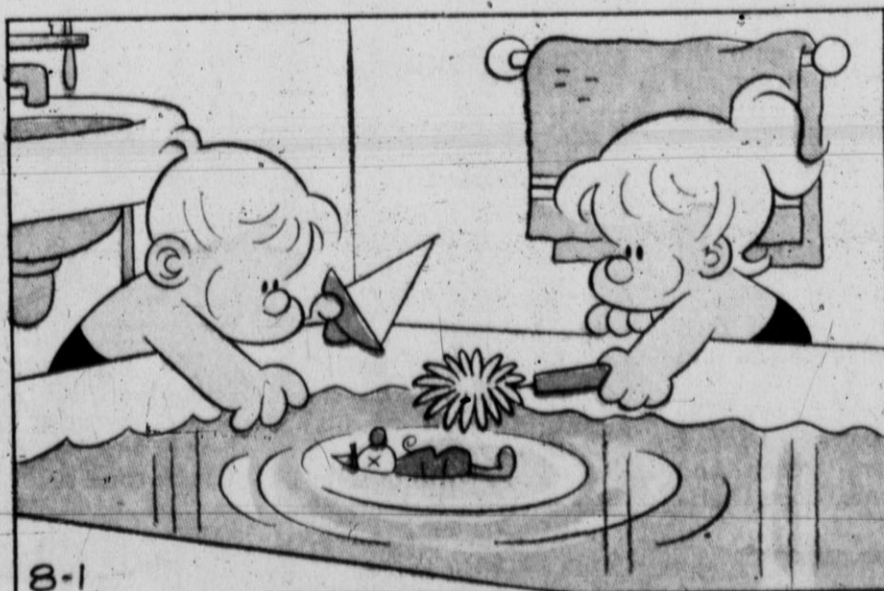
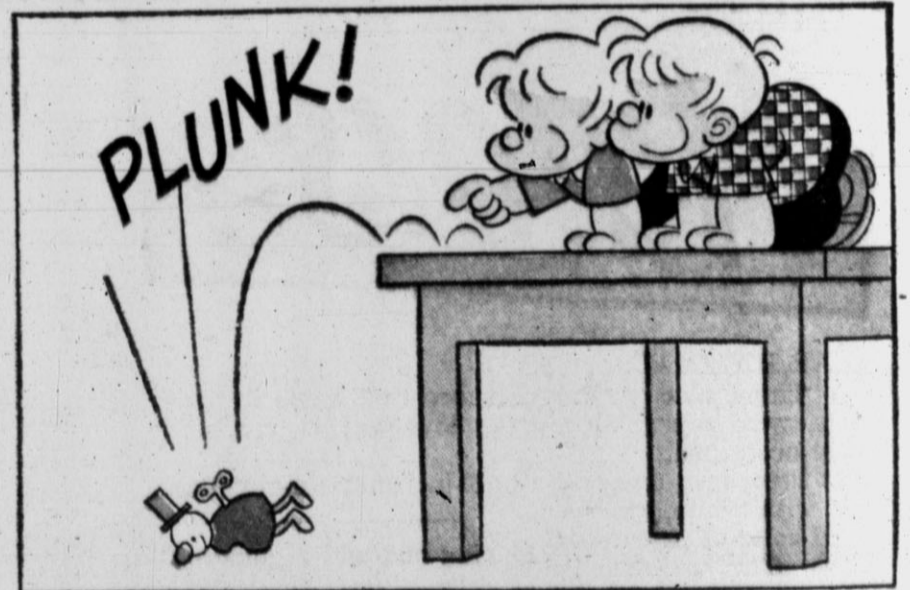
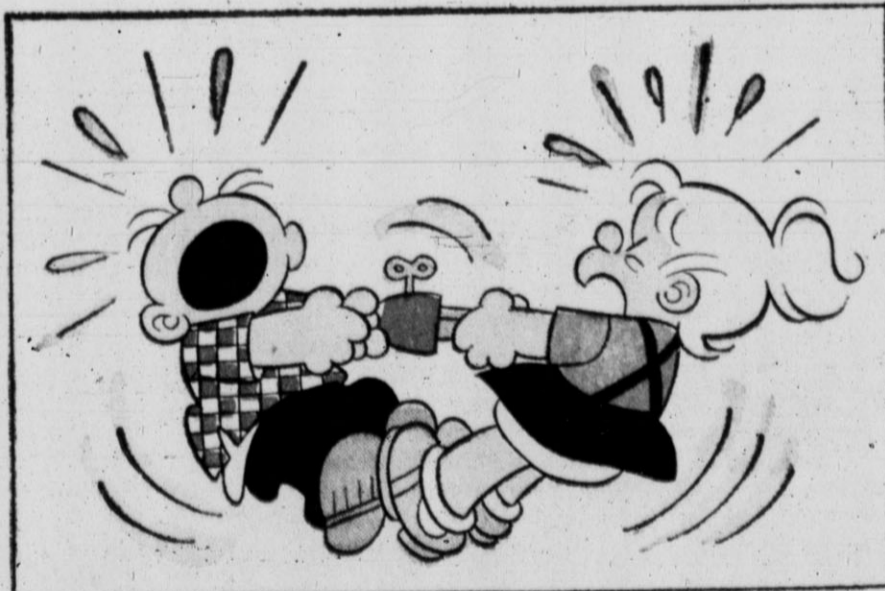
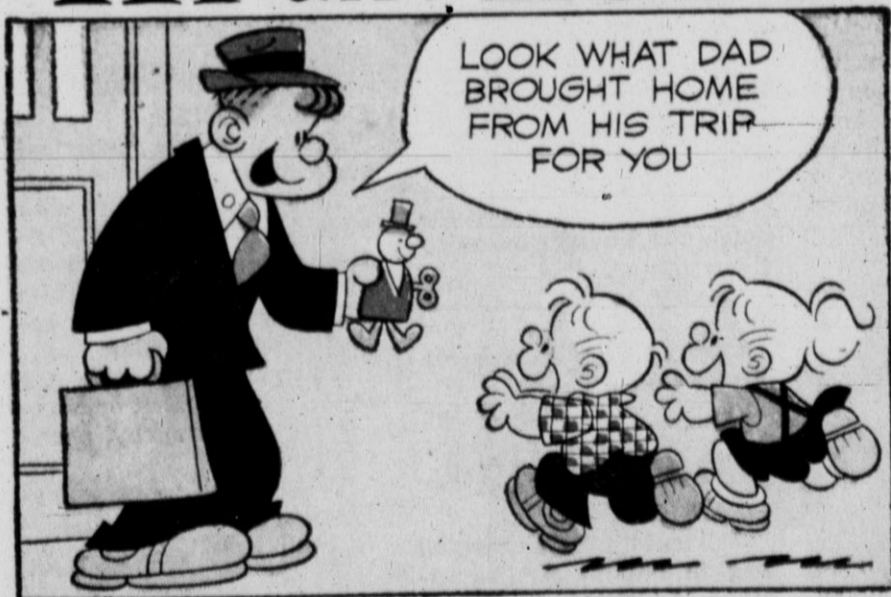
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



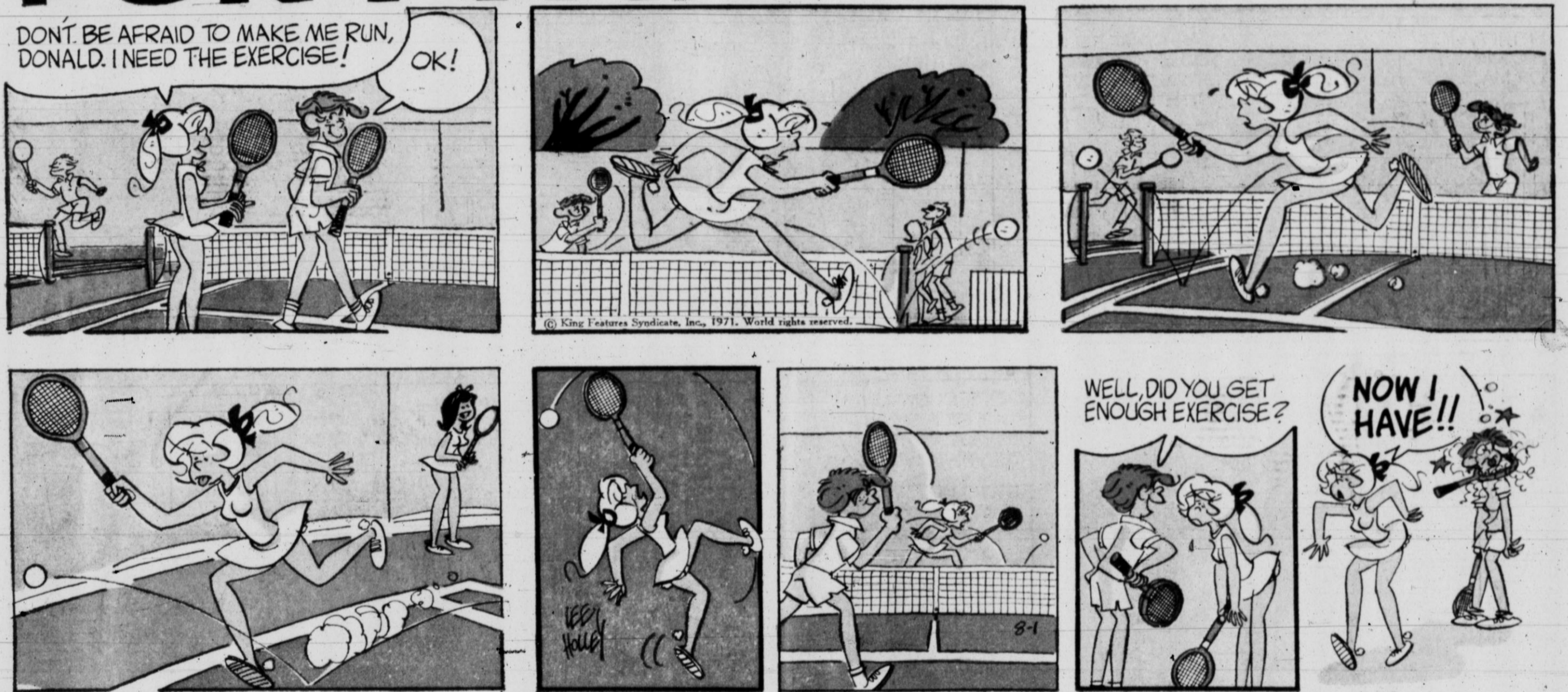
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from **Heloise**

DEAR HELOISE:
Those nice cardboard tubes that come in paper towels, wax paper, etc., make lovely place cards for festive occasions.
Cut them into one-and-a-half-inch napkin rings and cover with white paper or desired color of paper.
Now, from construction paper cut (about two and a half inches in diameter) either a red heart, green



shamrock, flag for the Fourth of July or whatever the occasion.
Write guest's name on this cut-out and stick a round toothpick through it arrow fashion. Glue this cut-out onto your napkin

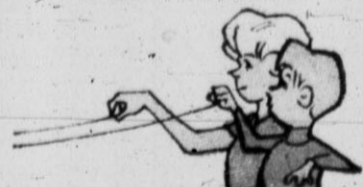
ring and add a gumdrop to each end of the toothpick. Then slip festive napkin in ring.
Your guest now has a napkin, place card, toothpick and favor. You have an interesting table decoration and conversation piece.
Grace Free

A STITCH IN TIME

DEAR HELOISE:
When pajama or nightgown sleeves begin to get thin at the elbows, don't wait for a breakthrough.
Cut the sleeve off at least two inches above the worn spot, turn the cut-off portion halfway around. This

should make the worn spot fall on the inside part of the elbow. Seam together.
If this makes the sleeve too short, you may add a contrasting band of material at the cuff or insert a contrasting band at the seam.
Ann Calenda

POINT OF VIEW



DEAR HELOISE:
To keep small children at least ten feet away from the television, I tied strings ten feet long onto the frame of the set.
While watching TV now, each child holds onto the other end of a string and we know they are sitting at the proper distance.
Patty Schwars Age 11

IT'S A HANGER

DEAR HELOISE:
Mom has a lot of dust rags and nowhere to put them.
As we always have aluminum pie pans on hand, I took a paper punch and punched some holes half-

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

way around two pans. Then I cut one of the pans in half, took the punched side and placed it face to face with the other pan, matching the holes up, and sewed them together with some strong string.
With a hole punched in the top, Mom can hang this on the back porch and she has a good place to store her dust rags.
C. Stevens

HOW TO HEM

DEAR HELOISE:
I like to make doll clothes for my teen-age dolls. It's fun cutting them out and

sewing them, but I don't like to hem them. So here's what I do:
I make a crease down the middle of narrow pieces of iron-on-tape, put the bottom of the dress or skirt in this crease and iron it on.
It takes only a few minutes and gives a nice border trim at the bottom.
Carol Edwards Age 11

THAT'S A HOT ONE!

DEAR HELOISE:
I place my bottle of shampoo in a pan of hot water about ten minutes before I wash my hair.
Warms it just enough - I can't stand cold shampoo!
Mrs. A. Smoot

FULL STEAM AHEAD

DEAR HELOISE:
The best way I have found to fill a steam iron is with a baster. There are never any spills, and it's fast as can be.
Elizabeth E.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
My refrigerator is my bulletin board, as I keep all clippings, reminders, children's art work, etc., there with magnets.
One clipping I never remove was brought to me by a teenager...
"Today is God's gift to me."
"What I do with it is my gift to God."
Beth Boone

PRESTO! IT'S PRETTY!

DEAR HELOISE:
I like to take a sleeping bag to pajama parties instead of blankets because it is all in one piece and more convenient. However, ours was an old one from when my Dad was in the service, and it was quite unattractive.
So I decided to experiment. I just unzipped it, sewed on some pretty cotton material we had on hand, and I ended up with a lovely sleeping bag!
I was so thrilled with the results that I made a duffle bag from the same material to carry it in. This took me less than two hours to do from start to finish... and an experienced seamstress

could probably do it faster.
Patricia Moos

MOUTH-WATERING

DEAR HELOISE:
Add this to your meatloaf suggestions...
Line a meatloaf pan with your favorite meatloaf mixture (sides and bottom) about 3/4 inch thick. Then fill the cavity with your favorite bread-stuffing mix.
You can top it with another layer of meat or not - I prefer the crunchy, open-top method.
It slices and reheats nicely, even after freezing. Delicious!!
Mrs. K. Hout

IT'S 'ELECTRICK'

DEAR HELOISE:
When a sweater "pills" noticeably, as on certain acrylics, lay it on the ironing board and shear off the pills by running an electric hair clipper over the affected surface.
This does a much quicker and cleaner job than the safety razor blade method.
Lucille

LITTLE IODINE



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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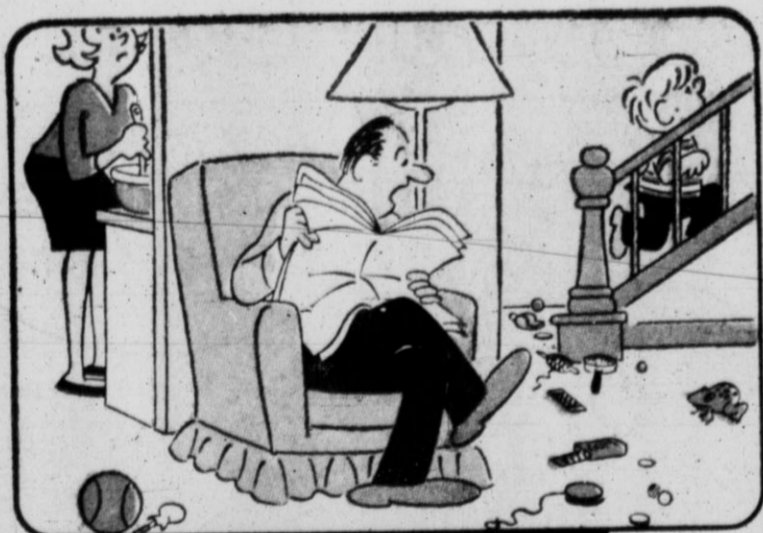
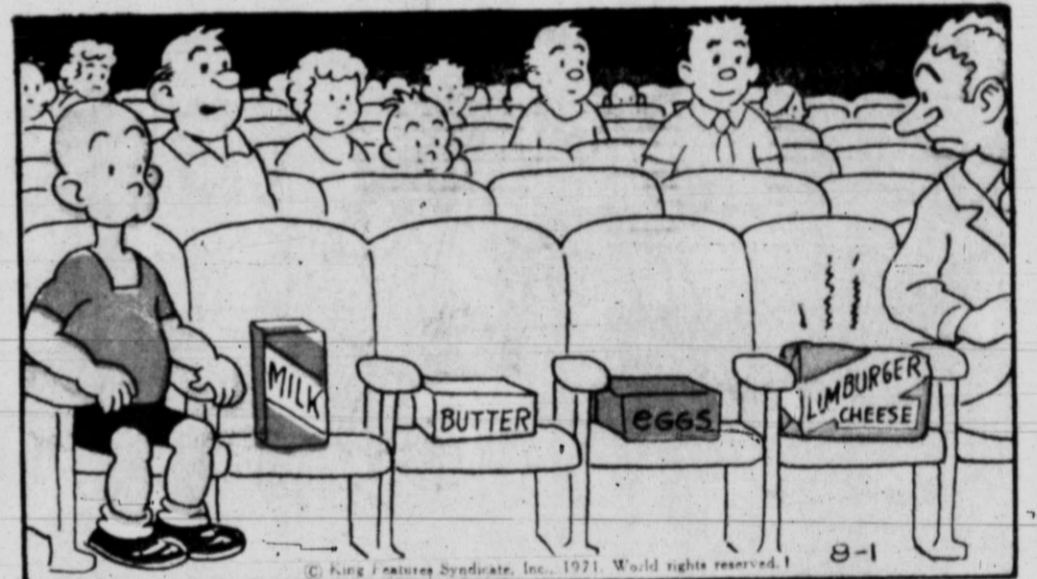
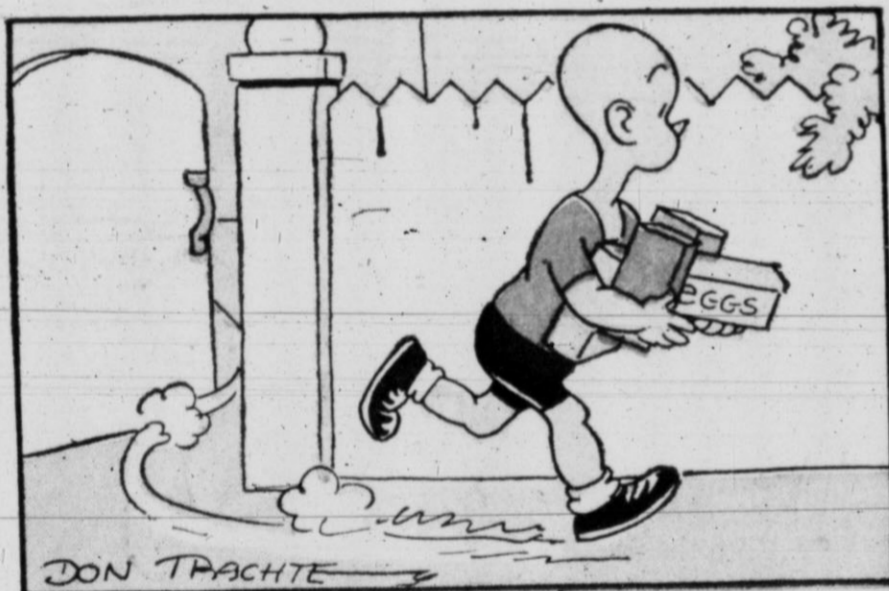
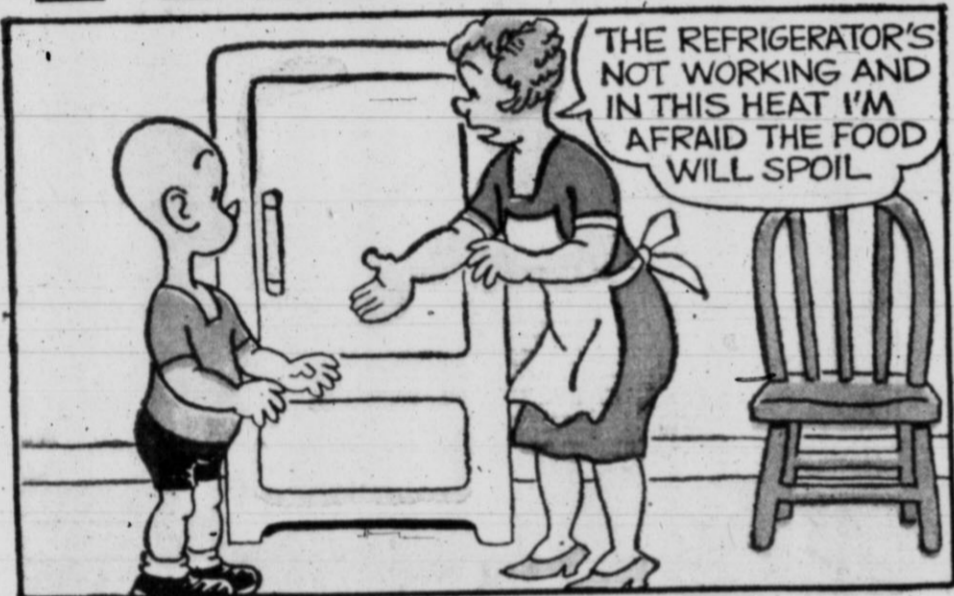
BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE

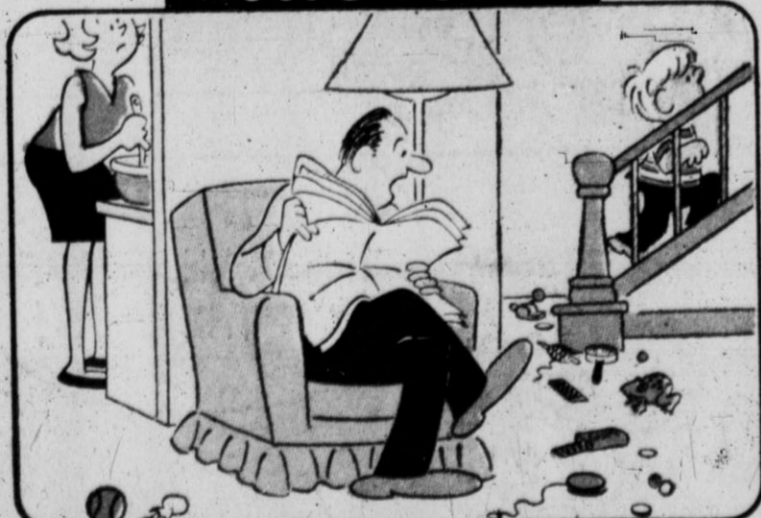


HENRY

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. Side table is shorter. 2. Ball is repositioned. 3. Chair is lower. 4. Knap on towel post is removed. 5. Frog is smaller. 6. Boy's leg is in wrong position. 7. The lamp is taller. 8. The rug is shorter.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

What's It Mean?

KUU
PEACE

A HOUSEWIFE, working on her sampler more than 100 years ago, showed a puzzle-making skill as well as a sense of humor.

The proverb that she began to embroider came out in the form above—a clever riddle, all in beautiful cross-stitch.

What does her handiwork mean? See if you can decipher it without peeking below.



RELATIVELY SPEAKING! Four pairs of related creatures are scrambled in the diagram above. How quickly can you find them?

Pairs are 1 and 4, 2 and 3, 5 and 6, 7 and 8.

BULLETIN BOARD

- **CLOCKWATCHER?** At what time did Frisbee arrive home last night if he heard the clock strike once as he opened the door, and strike once three more times before he went to sleep two hours later? *Answer: Midnight. He opened the door at the last stroke of twelve.*
- **Bill** has a good word to indicate in his notebook that Charlie borrowed \$40 from him. At the same time, this word describes Charlie's credit rating. *Excellent (X.L. lent).*
- **Hawaii** is the 50th state; **Alaska** stands 49th. States 48 and 47 were both admitted in 1912. Can you give their names? *Arizona and New Mexico, respectively.*

Hey Kids! Send your own Bulletin Board stumper to Jr. Whirl, c/o this paper. It may appear here.



NOW, SEE HERE! To bring forth the hidden scene above, simply add the following colors: 1—Red. 2—Green. 3—Purple. 4—Blue. 5—Flesh. 6—Black. 7—Yellow. 8—Brown. Add colors neatly.

SPELLBINDER!

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

PHEASANT

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 answer: Henk, pan.