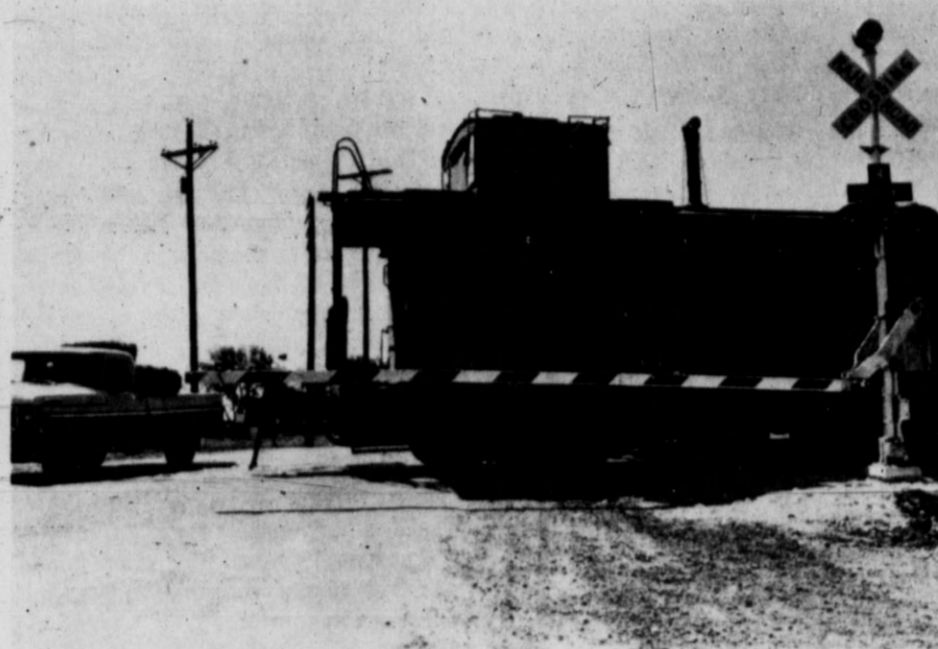


GATES DOWN—Pickup, two cars, pickup, motorcycle, pickup and car can be seen on other side of train at Progressive Road crossing Friday. The new gates just installed are down and lights are flashing.



WHAT'S THIS? — Caboose comes along, but a pickup truck — none of those shown in previous picture — is already on the tracks before the train clears the crossing. Gates are still down and lights are flashing.



ALL CLEAR? — A motorcyclist, previously shown near the end of a waiting procession, moves across, just behind the pickup, although the gates are still up and the light are still flashing.

—Photos by Betty Koelzer

College: Higher education plans vast changes for future

The patterns of learning are changing, and higher education will adapt to meet the departures from outdated methods of the past, the chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and Universities, says.

Wayne E. Thomas of Hereford, who has headed the board for the past six months, said the Coordinating Board will continue to be unwavering in its commitment to education but it "will no longer be unquestioning."

Schools are engaged in better programs and techniques and turning out better students, and it is necessary for higher education to update its programs to keep step, Thomas suggested Friday at a luncheon preceding

a Coordinating Board meeting on the West Texas State campus.

"We must be sure that we are educating for the needs of tomorrow rather than the needs of yesterday," Thomas said.

The modernized thinking means a break-away from the formal, rigid pattern of the traditional baccalaureate program. The present Coordinating Board is looking at big roles for several kinds of institutions—vocational-technical schools, four-year colleges, community colleges, and the new upper-level institution which operates just for juniors and seniors.

The Coordinating Board, Thomas added, also may change programs in trying to find an-

swers to these questions:

1. Are there ways we can shorten the length of time required by our present degree programs without sacrificing quality?

2. Can we find ways to recognize and reward learning that has occurred outside the college classroom?

3. Are our present organization patterns flexible enough to accommodate diversity in teaching and learning processes?

"We are watching with interest some experimental programs now underway in colleges and universities across the nation. These experiments include ways to grant external degrees based on work which may have been done through television courses or through individu-

ally designed learning situations away from the campus.

"They also include granting advanced placement or credit for college work based on knowledge already acquired, regardless of the source, as determined by performance on an examination. Accelerated classes, non-graded classrooms and enriched programs are becoming more and more common in our secondary schools.

"If a bright high school graduate, a well-read housewife or a businessman returning to college has already mastered the content of a beginning college course in English, history or algebra, then neither the student's time nor the taxpayer's dollar should be wasted by a forced repetition."

JP trials dwindle away

A docket of 29 cases in Justice of the Peace Court that were contested and scheduled for trial dwindled last week to only a handful after most of the defendants pleaded guilty and paid fines.

Of the 29 originally scheduled for trial, only two went before a jury last week, one ending in a guilty verdict and the other in an acquittal.

Some 12 defendants pleaded guilty prior to their trial and cases against 10 were postponed until a later date. Four of the cases were dismissed.

Cases postponed were against Frederick G. Wisby, failure to stop at a stop sign; Curtis B. Richardson, speeding; Donald D. Reynolds, speeding; Dornia D. Gillespie, speeding; Robert E. Spangler, speeding; Doy G. Grantham, drunk; Calvin J. Lamb, speeding; Chester Oldfield, drunk; Carole S. Block, speeding; and Chester Oldfield, theft under \$5.

Those dismissed were against Max E. Maes, failure to use headlights; Randy C. Thompson, failure to report accident; Vicki Lynn Stringer, attempting to pass a vehicle unsafely; and Juan S. Diaz, minor in possession of alcoholic beverage.

Pleading guilty were Ricardo M. Castillo, drunk, fined \$54; Dale B. Taylor, speeding, \$20; Lino R. Hernandez, drunk, \$54 plus \$14 for parking on roadway; Willie G. Drummond, speeding, \$20; Max E. Maes, wrong side of road not passing, \$30 to be paid out through jail term; Marshall Padgett, drunk, \$40; Nathan M. Oldfield, speeding, \$25; Kelvin J. Betzen, drunk, \$54; George E. Turrentine, failure to control speed, \$25; Randy C. Thompson, unsafe speed, \$25; and Vicki Lynn Stringer, violation of drivers license restriction, \$25.

Several of the cases still pending were scheduled for late last week, but had to be postponed because witnesses were on vacation or out of town. Some have been scheduled for early this week.



MD DRIVE — Harlan Vander Zee, honorary chairman of the upcoming muscular dystrophy drive, talks with Panhandle poster boy Joey Mazurek of Hereford and local fund chairman, Mrs. A. C. Stengel.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Evening Lions to conduct MD drive

The Evening Lions, assisted by the Leo Club, the Catholic Youth Organization, the high school Home Economics class and a number of individuals, will conduct its muscular dystrophy drive Monday, Sept. 6 in conjunction with the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The Telethon, which runs for a full 4 hours beginning Sunday night and going through Monday night, will be televised on KFDD TV in Amarillo.

Joey Mazurek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek of Hereford, will represent the Texas Panhandle for the second year as the muscular dystrophy poster boy. He will appear on the Amarillo television station during the telethon.

The house-to-house drive Sept. 6 will be conducted by the Leo Club and the CYO with representatives going from door to door to ask for donations for the muscular dystrophy drive. The workers also will be picking up donations that are called into the lo-

cal relay number during the telethon. Harlan Vander Zee, president of the Hereford State Bank, has been named honorary chairman of the drive and has loaned the facilities of the bank as an operation center for the telethon drive. Anyone wishing to pledge donations during the drive can contact the bank where an open line will be maintained during the drive to total up contributions made here. The bank number is 364-3456 and an operator will be there all during the telethon. Persons who call in should leave their name and how much they wish to pledge. Mrs. A.C. Stengel is the Hereford chairman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. She and several other individuals will assist in the telethon telephone service locally.

Stop-and stay stopped-for all school buses

AUSTIN—A new State law effective August 30 will no longer permit Texas motorists to stop and then pass a school bus which is loading or unloading children.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the new law, passed by the 62nd Legislature, applies in both cities and rural areas and requires motorists moving both directions on the same roadway with a school bus to stop and remain stopped as long as the flashing lights on the bus are in operation.

Under current law, which applies only in rural areas, drivers must stop for a stopped school bus, but may then proceed around it at a speed of not more than 10 miles per hour if safe to do so.

The new law will not require those vehicles on another roadway of a divided highway to stop, and stops are not required if the bus has stopped in a loading zone of a controlled access highway where pedestrians are not permitted to cross.



COORDINATING BOARD — Texas Tech president Dr. Grover Murray urges approval for Tech to establish a graduate program in veterinary medicine in the Texas Panhandle. Chairman Wayne Thomas of Hereford is at mid-center, behind the flowers. The board tabled for two months the requests of Tech and a similar one by Texas A&M. A&M has the capability to handle foreseeable vet-

erinary needs in Texas with its vet school, the board concluded, and the Panhandle's large animal needs can possibly be handled through less expensive means than through construction of new, affiliated facilities at West Texas State, perhaps through the use of area diagnostic facilities, the board members suggested.

Industrial expert suggests further diversification here

The chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce industrial committee has praised Hereford's economic development but suggests that the city needs to diversify more.

A community can increase its economic situation by bringing in the manufacturing dollar, the natural resources dollar, and the transient (or tourist) dollar, said Larry Milner of Amarillo, who is an industrial specialist with Southwestern Public Service.

"This area has done a tremendous job in natural resources, probably better than anyone in the world," Milner said. "In economic development, Hereford has the reputation of being the finest example in the entire

area." Many other towns are doing less well, he suggested, because they have failed to diversify. And Amarillo is doing poorer than it had hoped, because the surrounding towns are failing.

His views came Wednesday before the Hereford Lions Club. Milner said Hereford should continue to work at taking advantage of the industries connected to the agricultural economy, but should also consider diversifying into other areas, other products, bringing in as many new sources of dollars as possible.

Southwestern Public Service asked a company to research the area to determine which non-agricultural manufacturing

industries would fit into this area, "and this is one thing your community needs to be aware of and be working on."

Five million tourists pass along Interstate 40 each year, "and they pass on U.S. 60, too, heading for the mountains of New Mexico. Everytime you can get the tourist to stop, he will spend an average of \$6 or \$7. And if he spends the night, he will leave \$35 here," Milner said.

Part of the problem in luring industry to this area is the "bad reputation" the Panhandle—and even all of Texas—has as a place to live, he added. A recent survey, concerning industrial plant locations, published in a national magazine depicted Tex-

as No. 50 among the states in livability. It was made by an assistant professor of economics at Yale.

"How many of you consider Texas the worst place in the nation to live?" Milner asked. "Yet, at least one company, Kodak, used this as one of their basic research papers to make recommendations."

There have been too many Texans going to conventions elsewhere and telling "Texas" tales about the sand, dust, wind and other unpleasantnesses of living here, he said.

"We have not done a good job of selling ourselves. We're probably the most desirable place to live in the nation. We had a company that would employ 500

people come through the area not long ago, and these people were amazed with what they saw. It was nothing like what they expected, they said."

Competing for industry is probably the strongest competition there is, Milner said.

Some 1,500 industries locate somewhere each year, and thousands of communities throughout the nation are vying for the new plants, he pointed out. This allows the industry to be selective.

One such industry was looking at 22 communities, Milner said, and sent personnel to each of the 22 places, spending two hours to give them each a quick scan. As a result of that check, the towns were eliminated down

to 11 prospects, and then further down to 4.

"If you don't have exactly what they want, they work you off the list and go on to the next town. It's evident that it takes all the citizens in town to do a good job on industrial development."

The company is industry is interested first of all in making a profit. After that, Milner said, "he looks at the town to see if it's the type of town he'll want to live in and that his employees will want to live in."

It all takes a positive attitude and the energy to compete for the industry, Milner added. Hereford, he said, is capable of meeting the challenge.



INDUSTRY TALK — Larry Milner, Amarillo industrial expert, praises work Hereford has done in the area of economic development, in a talk Wednesday at Lions Club.

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor
ONE OF THOSE postman's holidays was taken by 29 members of Hereford Community Players Friday night, when they went to Amarillo to see the Diamond Horseshoe Players there in a gay comedy, Any Wednesday.

Arranged by Kay and John Claypool, Amy and John Gilliland, the party enjoyed the comedy-in-the-round at the supper club, with a meal beforehand and dancing afterward. Of course the local actors and stagehands were interested in picking up new ideas for staging plays here during the coming season.

Kay Claypool admitted that she has firmly promised to direct the first one, and it will probably be the exciting mystery-comedy, Dial M for Murder.

The Players have done a mystery-comedy here, only that description should be turned around because it was mostly farce comedy, not like spine-chilling Dial M.

IT'S TIME TO think about the new season of plays promised by our community actors, as well as the season of music due for those who renew memberships or buy new ones in the Community Concert Association.

The CCA drive is underway in earnest this week with renewals the first goal because workers do intend for present members to have their chance to stay in the Association, then new members to be recruited.

That could be an important point, because memberships have been sold out in some past years. "Sold out" means to the seating capacity of the high school auditorium, where concerts are held.

No separate admissions are sold for the concerts, you know, so you can't wait until Stan Kenton brings his orchestra here next April and then drop by and get a ticket. Gotta have that membership card.

AND HERE THE club season is again, too. With school starting early, some women's clubs are following suit with meetings scheduled at the very beginning of September.

On the first day, Simms Study Club will open its year with a coffee Wednesday morning in Simms Community House, and L'Allegria members will meet

Church plans services today

The Primitive Baptist Church will have a meeting in the Civic Club Center today, with services at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.
The public is invited.

Graveside rites for man slated

Graveside services for W. J. Stewart will be conducted in Rest Lawn Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday and burial will be under direction of LaGrone Funeral Home of Canyon.
Mrs. Stewart was buried in the cemetery here several years ago. Further information was not available Saturday.

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.
Established 1948
Published every Sunday at 130 West Fourth St., Hereford, Texas 79043
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
Mail 364-2030
Carrier 364-5819
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Southwestern Life

for brunch Thursday in Linda Warrick's home south of town on the Easter Road.
Hereford Garden Club will officially begin its season Sept. 10 although the president, Martha Layman, was hostess for an informal coffee with some preliminary business Friday.

HAZEL McCUTCHEN and Ozetta Wilhelm drove down to Littlefield Friday afternoon, when the Lamb County Arts Festival was in progress and attracting a big crowd downtown, the Hereford women said.

Hazel had three of her paintings entered in the art show, which was staged on the streets like other festival events. She was impressed with the number and quality of arts and crafts on display.

There was a street dance for teenagers Friday night, and the visitors from Hereford were tempted to go back Saturday for an afternoon parade and night square dance, they had so much fun Friday!



Charles Richards

Morning shower

A brochure on West Texas Stue was at the printers last week, and one guy—after reading a picture caption—started looking all over the place for the picture that went with it.

It was the picture to go on the front page of the brochure. You might understand his interest in finding the picture to go with a caption that said, "The beauty and growth of the campus is reflected in a coed after a morning shower."

The picture was found. It showed a coed walking down a sidewalk, her reflection mirrored in pools of water left by overnight precipitation.

The printers quickly changed the caption. The brochure is out now, but the caption reads "morning rain" now.

Some heavy things are in

store for education in the future. A prominent man in the field of educational research, Justine Fishbein of Chicago, recently visited Hereford and went over several of the expected revolutionary changes you can expect.

He was talking about chemical methods that will come along to improve memory and learning.

Some teachers laughed, some shuddered when he told of some researchers who had taught a worm to do an unusual trick. Then they cut the worm into tiny pieces and fed it by some method to another worm. Without any training whatsoever, the other worm began doing the same trick the first worm had been taught.

"Just think of the possibilities that exist," Dr. Fishbein said, possibly tongue-in-cheek, possibly not. "You could get an Einstein, cut him up and feed him to other people and his genius would live on through the others."

After a pause, he added: "I don't think that would have a practical aspect yet, as far as humans are concerned."

The day also will come when dreams will be programmed to take advantage of the ability of the mind to go on thinking about a particular problem even while you're sleeping, he continued.

I can remember one night in college working on a calculus problem over and over and over, always coming up wrong but never being able to figure out

Horne suggests that producers also think about obtaining seed with normal cytoplasm that is resistant to the blight. A sufficient supply should be available for the coming crop season.

Horne also points out that the blight will not affect grain sorghum. This bit of information should bring some relief to sorghum producers who are concerned about SCLB infecting their crops.

why. Finally, I put the book away and went to sleep. In the middle of the night, I sat straight up in bed, wide awake, and knew what I was doing wrong.

I got the problem out again and worked it without a hitch.

"This is a puzzling question to many teachers," Fishbein said on his visit. "You ever notice the kid zoning in the back of the room? You sit there and figure out just the right time to ask him a question and catch him. You ever notice he always answers the question? Let me tell you something, we learned that way."

There already are records designed to play through the night, and supposedly teach you, while you sleep with a cord carrying the sound to your ear.

There is something to this, Fishbein suggests, and it will be capitalized on in the future.

WINNIPEG ON ITS TOES
WINNIPEG (AP)—The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is in its 32nd season. The home season will be 47 weeks, with four new ballets.

In August (the company will perform in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, and in Rochester, Mich.

A seven-week tour of the United States starts in October and will include Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit.

In January the company goes to Australia for 12 weeks.

SECOND YEAR ON BAY
JONES BEACH, N.Y. (AP)—In 1932 United States swimmers tried out here for the Olympics but now Zachs Bay is a stage with Guy Lombardo's presentation of "The Sound of Music" in its second season.

The cast is headed by Constance Towers and John Michael King. An artistic success last year, the show will run through Sept. 5.

Thirty-three years usually constitute a generation.

Corn Blight effect is small this year

With most of the corn crop except that on the High Plains now mature, the ravages of Southern Corn Leaf Blight (SCLB) can be dismissed for another year. But the disease should not be written off by producers, cautions Dr. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although there is still some possibility of blight damage to corn on the High Plains, the disease has been of little consequence in Texas this year, points out Horne. The hot, dry weather during late spring and early summer hindered the development of the disease in most instances, even though most of the corn planted was of the susceptible type.

According to Horne, the potential for the disease was present this spring. Sufficient disease

spores were available but weather conditions hindered widespread development of the blight. Odds are that the disease will again be around next year so producers should not be complacent.

In addition to the High Plains, cases of SCLB have been reported this year in South, South Central, and East Texas. Nationwide, 31 states have reported blight cases. The disease is generally more widespread over the Corn Belt than last year, but it is not as serious.

Producers should begin planning for the 1972 crop season now, adds the plant pathologist. Residue management is a key cultural practice in reducing the incidence of blight. Fields should be deep-plowed so that residue will not be turned up during land preparation. Early planting is recommended next spring.

Alfalfa hay is profitable if new programs are used

"There is no substitute for alfalfa hay in a feedlot ration," said John Henry Baumgardner, animal nutritionist at Texas Tech University. "Texas, and especially the Panhandle, feedlots have provided a big, new opportunity for alfalfa hay."

Hay is big business. Of all the crops produced in this country, hay is second only to corn in farm value. And yet the efficiency of production and harvesting is very low. The average hay yield for Texas and Oklahoma is only 1.73 tons per acre. Profit opportunities are available to farmers who will grow quality hay and are able to produce up to ten tons per acre of alfalfa. The demand is there. The adoption of new varieties and better management practices can put more profits in the picture.

"The most obvious production problem is water. Alfalfa needs 40 inches of irrigation water per season to produce maximum yields," said D. Frank Petr, Texas Extension Service agronomist. "Many producers figure they must average six tons per acre to make money with alfalfa. Five tons per acre is the break-even point."

"The selection of a good variety is another managerial 'must' to produce quality hay," said Bruce Rigler of Rigler Brothers Jersey Farm, near Plainview. "We have planted common alfalfa for 50 years, but in 1970 we planted Dawson variety as recommended by a seed company in Plainview. It is a good yielding, leafy hay that withstands aphids damage. We are real pleased with it. It has performed as well as all advertising said it would. The first cutting of Dawson in 1971 yielded 2-2 1/2 tons per acre, and we expect to cut five times."

Crop specialists recommend planting alfalfa in late August behind most of the serious weed problems.

Soil fertility in another management "must" in quality and quantity alfalfa hay production. Rigler Brothers figure that properly fertilized alfalfa will produce enough more quality hay so they can charge off the cost to one cutting and store four cuttings free and clean.

The timing of harvesting and

irrigation can greatly influence both yield and quality. Most all hay specialists recommend harvesting alfalfa at one-tenth bloom for best balance of quality and yield. Then get the hay off and water. The last cutting of alfalfa in the fall should be far enough ahead of first frost to allow for a build-up of root reserve. In the main area, the last cutting is often made about the middle of September.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Wul, Ma, if you're in a hurry, walk home, I'm just gittin' started good."

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JCPenney

College students leave for campuses far, wide

BY SANDY FIELDS
Brand Staff Writer
Numerous students from

Hereford High School are leaving this month for study on the campuses of widely-scattered

colleges, some for the first time and some returning after their summer vacation.

The majority of them are going to West Texas State University. Barbara Anstey, Judy Benzer, Carl Brown, Jeff Davenport, Mike Emerson, George Fuller, Mona Gale Gibson, Janet Ricketts, Patricia Herr, Terri Beth Line, Linda Manley and Mary Martin are there for the first time.

Also in classes at WTSU are Percy Mays, Lester Mays, Margie and Patsy Paetzold, Kathleen Robinson, Margaret Schlabs, Carol Scott, Donn Stengel and Linda Stengel.

Also Nadine Tice, Sammie Vinson, Mike Wartes, Charlotte Williams, Marilyn James, Dion Miller, Katie Morgan, David Watts, Dana Rush and Kathy Shannon.

A number of Hereford students will attend Texas Tech. They include Kevin Young, who was salutatorian in the 1971 HHS graduating class, Susan Balden, Sara Bell, Chris Dziuk, Martha

McBride, Donny McDermott, Harold Schmucker, D. J. Smith and Sherry White.

Also going to Tech are Carol Turrentine, Soaud Malouf, Dee Dee Walden, Chip Formby and David Henslee.

Going to Rice University are Steve Dziuk, Sharon Readheimer, 1971 valedictorian in HHS; her upperclassman brother, Marvin Readheimer and David Collins.

Attending Lubbock Christian

College are Laura Pierce and Marilyn Monical, Cynthia and Joette Hanna are returning to Texas Woman's University at Denton.

David Cupell, who won a scholarship in tennis, is to be a student at Frank Phillips College at Borger.

Attending Colorado State University are Gerald Nunley and Mrs. Nunley, the former Mary Ann Vance, both 1971 graduates who were recently married.

Amarillo College of Hairdressing is the school chosen by Connie Bainum, Judy Cargo is attending Amarillo College of Nursing.

Rodney Herr is enrolled at Texas A&M.

Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio is being attended by Thelma Warren.

Attending Oral Roberts University are Becky Hickman and Suzanne Solomon.

Kevin Alexander will study at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Gwen Davis is attending Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo.

Cheryl Cole goes to Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

The University of Texas in Austin has Nancy Fisher among its students for the fall semester.

DE students attend confab

Distributive Education students in Hereford attended the Area VI Leadership Conference in Lubbock last weekend.

The four students and coordinator who went worked in different groups with other students and coordinators of this area.

Some highlights were learning to communicate with individual and groups. There were also sessions of non-verbal communication to enable everyone to understand and know each other better.

Students attending from Hereford High were Debbie Young, Loraine Reinart, Greg Black, Richard Barrett and G. C. Graves, coordinator.

New York state operates 16 fish hatcheries.

Whitefaces scrimmage Tuesday evening prior to ice cream fete

The public can get two-pronged enjoyment Tuesday evening at Whiteface Stadium.

They can get their first glimpse at the 1971 football edition of the Whitefaces, in contact action beginning at 6 p.m. and then eat free home-made ice cream under the stands with the players and coaches afterward.

The session will be the first organized scrimmage session for the football players since workouts began last Monday. The players got their pads only Friday.

Coach Larry Dippel said every player will see action. The scrimmage sessions will be broken down into confrontations matching the sophomore, junior varsity and varsity players. The scrimmage session will end about 8:15 p.m., Dippel indicated, with the ice cream coming about 15 minutes later, after the boys shower and dress.

The scrimmage session takes the place of the past practice of coaches introducing the boys

one by one to parents and fans. The Whiteface Booster Club, which sponsors the ice cream feed, felt the fans would enjoy it more this way.

The Whitefaces will have another scrimmage on Friday. This time it will be against the Canyon Eagles, whom Hereford formerly played when in District 1-AAA. The Herd now is in Class AAAA for the second straight year. The team should be better than last year, Dippel feels.



MARINE GRADUATE—Marine

Pvt. James E. Hammett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Hammett of Route 1, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot, San Diego. He is a 1969 graduate of Hereford High School.

Hunting guide books are available now

AUSTIN—Bundles of the new "Texas Hunting Guide, 1971-72" are now being shipped and will be available to hunters by the end of August at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and license agents across the state.

The accordion-fold publication is printed in black, blue and gold and contains not only summaries of game laws but also five Texas maps which show county-by-county the seasons and bag limits for deer, turkey, javelina, squirrel and the special October archery season. A one-page sheet detailing the morning and white-winged dove seasons is also being sent to the department's game management officers and those bait-houses, camps, marinas and sporting goods stores where hunting licenses are sold.

"The seminar will be informative and instructional with emphasis on instruction," Kennedy said. "Because of this, the seminar is limited to 40 persons."

There is a tuition charge of \$100 for members of the State Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers and the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers and \$125 for non-members.

Persons interested in enrolling for the seminar may obtain additional information from Dr. Kennedy, Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas Tech.



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2nd	100%	100%
3rd	100%	100%
4th	100%	100%

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2345
plus 2.42 fed. tax, 670-15/6, tube type

Blackwall tube type	Size	Fed. tax	Price
Blackwall tube type	Size 700-15/6	Fed. tax 2.87	Price 30.45
Blackwall tube type	Size 600-16/6	Fed. tax 2.38	Price 24.45
Blackwall tube type	Size 650-16/6	Fed. tax 2.61	Price 27.45
Blackwall tube type	Size 700-16/6	Fed. tax 3.01	Price 30.45
Blackwall tube type	Size 750-16/8	Fed. tax 3.72	Price 34.45
Blackwall tubeless	Size 670-15/6	Fed. tax 2.68	Price 25.45
Blackwall tubeless	Size 717-15/6	Fed. tax 3.27	Price 37.45
Blackwall tubeless	Size 817-15/8	Fed. tax 4.00	Price 42.45

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Benelli Hurricane mini cycle. Bold, beautiful and road legal in most states. This hot little cycle has the look of a real bike. 65cc, 2-cylinder engine with automatic transmission and clutch, front and rear hand brakes, Pirelli tires. Get up to 40 mph with ease.

Mini bikes are not intended for racing or for use on highways, sidewalks or streets.

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Blackwall tube type	Size	Fed. tax	Price
Blackwall tube type	Size 700-15/6	2.87	21.95

19995

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After city living

Small town is choice

SAMPLES OF LIVING in town, Mankato, Minn., when she moved here last month.

Dr. Neese, who this summer joined the staff at Hereford Clinic, and his pretty brunette wife chose this as their home when

his internship and military service were completed, for two principal reasons.

They decided that a smaller town would be a more desirable place for their children to grow up, and they wanted a location

where there were definite season changes every year, unlike the year-round sameness of the Phoenix climate.

BORN IN THE MINNESOTA city where her parents still live, Mrs. Neese lived there until she finished work for her degree at Mankato State College. With a BS degree in medical technology, she went to a job in Oklahoma City.

There she met her future husband, on a blind date, when he was a junior in medical school.

"We waited a year until I was sure he was going to make it through school," she laughs, "and were married in October of his senior year. Since there wasn't much time until his graduation, and since I was through college and at work, we didn't have the struggles some student couples do."

THE NEESSES LIVED at Phoenix while he interned, and she remained there the year he spent in Navy service in Vietnam.

For his remaining year of military duty they were in Corpus Christi, giving the girl from Minnesota a view of a third segment of the Southwest entirely different from either the Oklahoma hills or the desert area a-

round Phoenix.

Her introduction to the Gulf Coast was a dramatic one; the Neeses' arrival coincided with that of Hurricane Beulah.

"Then we came to Hereford early in July and broke the drought here," Mrs. Neese points out.

The Neese family includes three children. Michael is five and has started to kindergarten. His younger sisters are Julia, three, and Susan, a year and a half.

BARELY SETTLED in a home they are renting at 712 Blevins, while they "look around for a place we want—maybe something outside the city limits," Mrs. Neese found herself with a part-time job in the laboratory at Deaf Smith County

Hospital.

"They needed someone during vacations, and I like part-time work. One of the advantages of being a medical technician is that kind are almost always available," she says.

Although she considers her family her principal career, she feels it is wise to keep up with advances in the secondary field also, and to have an interest outside the home lest she fall into a rut.

NOT THAT SHE appears likely to need that, with her list of favorite recreation headed by motorcycle riding. It wasn't exactly her idea to take that up, she says, but it did interest her husband and "if you can't lick 'em, I always say, join 'em!"

To her surprise, she enjoys the

sport a great deal. "Not riding on the streets, you understand, but getting out where there's room. At first I thought motorcycles were just for the reckless youngsters, but after seeing a motorcycle club at Sun City, the retirement town near Phoenix, my mind was changed!"

The children sometimes go along with the Neeses on riding jaunts, with picnic lunches for family recreation.

BRIDGE IS ANOTHER past-time she likes with her husband, reading and sewing to fill any spare time she has alone.

She still misses the forests and lakes of her native state, but then thinks about the winter blizzards there, "those big mosquitoes" on the Gulf Coast and sizzling summers at Phoenix, and shrugs as she says, "There's no perfect climate, and Hereford is so friendly!"

In fact, she admits that she has become a real Southwesterner, who has "a family that would eat cornbread and beans every day, and I know what blackeyed peas are now, and we're going to have fried okra for dinner today!"



Mrs. Tom C. Neese with children, Susan, Julia and Michael

Young training with volunteer Army program

Pvt. James N. Young Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James N.

Young, 428 Ave I, recently was assigned to Fort Ord, Calif. where he is training under the Modern Volunteer Army Field Experiment.

The new concept, called Volar, combines basic and advanced individual training into a single 16-week program. Decentralized in-

struction at the unit level and a reduction of formation and inspections gives the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time. Fewer restrictions on off-duty travel and improved living facilities are other benefits of the Volar concept.

Pvt. Young's wife, Mary, lives at 2613 E. 57th Place, Tulsa, Okla. He received his bachelor of science degree from Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, in 1971.

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MOURNING DOVE—WHITE-WINGED DOVE

Hunting Regulations-1971

DAILY BAG LIMITS

MOURNING DOVES
Daily Bag Limit-10, Possession Limit-20

WHITE-WINGED DOVES
Daily Bag Limit-10, Possession Limit-20

NOTE: Bag limits of both white-winged and mourning doves may be taken during the open white-winged season.

OPEN SEASONS

MOURNING DOVES: North Zone-September 1 to October 30

MOURNING DOVES: South Zone-September 25 to November 23, except in those counties having white-winged dove season where it will be September 4 & 5, September 11 & 12 and September 25 to November 19.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Shaded Zone-September 4 & 5 and September 11 & 12

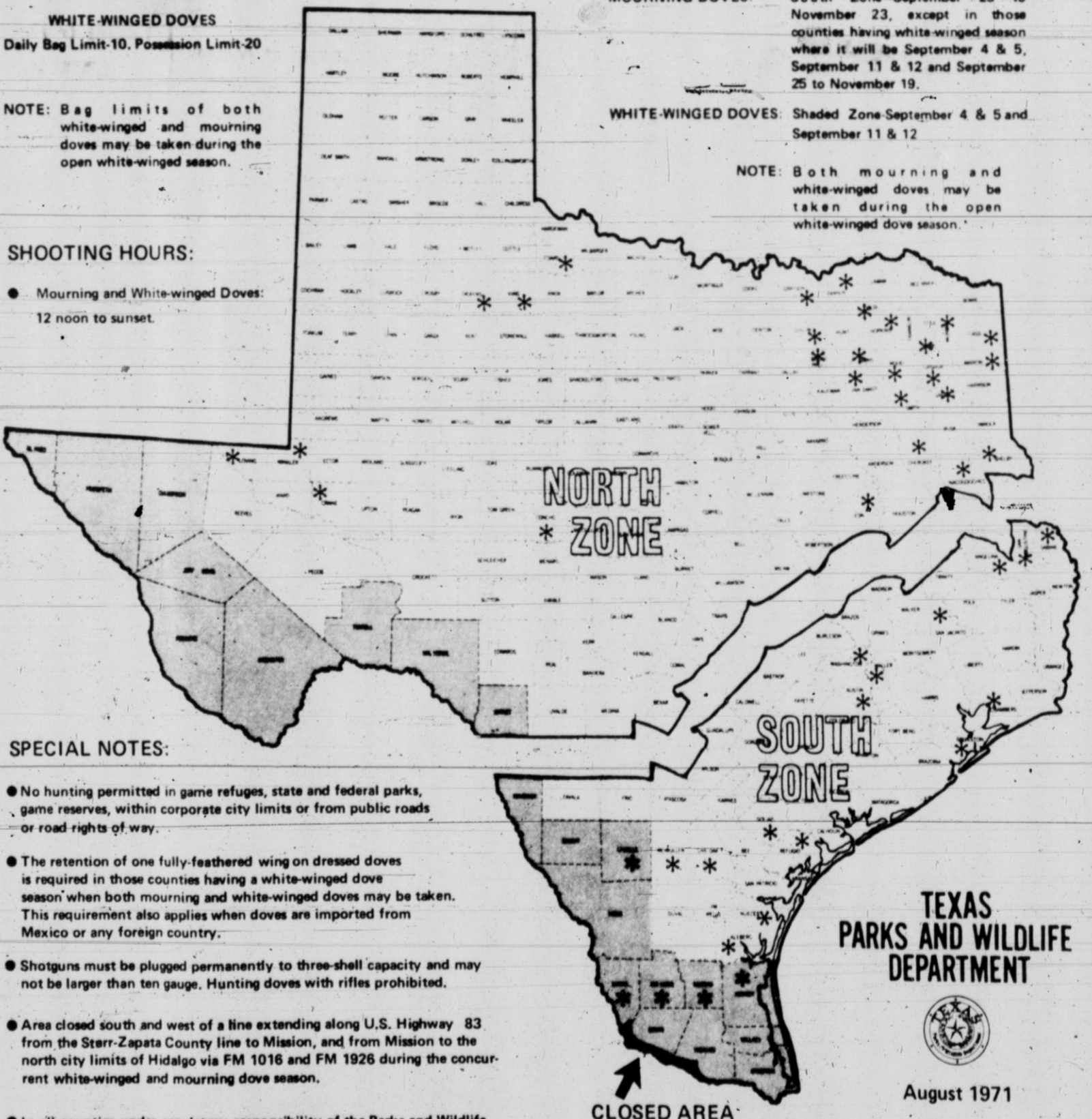
NOTE: Both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken during the open white-winged dove season.

SHOOTING HOURS:

● Mourning and White-winged Doves:
12 noon to sunset.

SPECIAL NOTES:

- No hunting permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, within corporate city limits or from public roads or road rights of way.
- The retention of one fully-feathered wing on dressed doves is required in those counties having a white-winged dove season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken. This requirement also applies when doves are imported from Mexico or any foreign country.
- Shotguns must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity and may not be larger than ten gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.
- Area closed south and west of a line extending along U.S. Highway 83 from the Starr-Zapata County line to Mission, and from Mission to the north city limits of Hidalgo via FM 1016 and FM 1926 during the concurrent white-winged and mourning dove season.
- In all counties under regulatory responsibility of the Parks and Wildlife Commission, no hunting is permitted on railroad right-of-ways (except in Uvalde County) and in State owned river beds.
- A white-winged Dove Stamp for a \$3.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license.



TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

August 1971

* Counties not under regulatory responsibility of the Parks and Wildlife Commission

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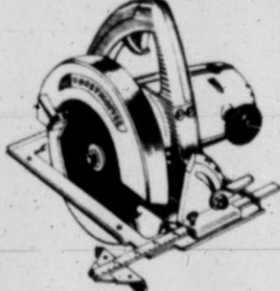
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'They Came From Spain' will premier Thursday

The early history of the Texas Panhandle depicted by the latest in multi-media equipment will unfold in They Came From Spain, to premier Thursday in the Pioneer Amphitheatre of Palo Duro Canyon State Park. The show is produced by the

Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation in cooperation with West Texas State University. The university also cooperates with the foundation in the production of Paul Green's symphonic drama Texas, playing now through Aug. 28 at the amphitheatre.

exploits of Francisco Vasquez de Coronado and his company of their daring quest to find the fabled Seven Cities of Cibola of Indian legend. The story will be depicted in a pageantry of light, sound, film and live action.

forensics and debate at El Centro College in Dallas, is director of the production.

from Canyon, portrays the blacksmith. Schuette, who also instructs the cast in horseback riding, is known for his role as the horseman that rides up the canyon wall in Texas.

Special effects and technical design will be by Jack Bennett and sound by Bruce Shearing, both of Dallas.

Dodson of Georgetown and Rod Miller of Canyon. Also Ron DeVoe of Amarillo, Gene Morrison of Canyon, Travis Dean of Amarillo, Charles Wright of Canyon and Nancy Green Wright of Canyon.

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. James N. McIntosh are the parents of a son, James Matthew, born August 27. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman DeLos Santos Jr. are the parents of a son born August 26. He weighed 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray Lee are the parents of a daughter, Anglia, born August 25. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Primarily the parks are for children. The most important thing they need? A drink and a toilet. I counted at least 16 kids who came to the water fountain for a drink at the Kiddy Park and the water was turned off. I saw several kids with wet pants because there were no toilets to go to and I brought my children home when they were needed.

I can understand why the big bathrooms are kept locked, but portable toilets could be put up. Last summer we had a church meeting in the park and a busload of young people drove over from Amarillo. The first place they went were to the bathrooms and they were locked.

Where are there bathrooms for the shoppers to go to? The merchants bathrooms are for employees. The courthouse only stays open certain hours. When I'm shopping I bring my children home when they need to get a drink, or use the bathroom, but what about the people who walk to town or live out of town?

Wake up Hereford and remember a person's basic needs.

Mrs. Ancl Greenway
334 Ave. G.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

The petitioners who recently circulated the petition concerning the railroad safety control arms and lights at the Progressive Road Crossing, wish to thank the city and county officials, the Santa Fe Railroad and all others who worked so diligently to get them into operation before another death or accident might have occurred.

We wish to express our gratitude and sincere appreciation to all who took part in this matter. Thank you, each and every one!

Shupe Bros. Company (Trucking)
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Legal Notice

Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, High Plains Area, will hold its first biannual election on October 15, 1971. The terms of four present board members will expire at that time. Any person within the following counties who is engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced, grain sorghum for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and share croppers. If such person is required to pay the assessment that is collected on grain sorghum within the following counties.

The counties involved are: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Gaines, Terry and Yoakum.

Any person qualifying to vote in the election may place his name in nomination for membership in the Board by application to the above organization, signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the election. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date. In order to have his name placed on the ballot.

The election will be held by mail ballot, which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at 1212 14th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79401, before midnight on the date of the election.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to October 1, 1971, may obtain one of his local County Agent's office.

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3 LB. CAN \$2.79

New High nutrition cereal from General Mills, 9 oz. box **39¢**

Spruance original old fashioned bread mix. Make 4 loaves, pkg. **69¢**

Heinz white full gallon bottle **\$1.09**

Regular Kerr or Bell dozen **19¢**

Betty Crocker, 40 servings 28 oz. pkg., only! **89¢**

Buc-Wheats

Bread Mix

Vinegar

Jar Lids

Potato Buds

BONUS HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT

GT. BOX **74¢** 15c off deal

Shurfine Lemon Fresh dishwashing Liquid detergent with coupon **49¢** 22 oz. btl.

Mr. Clean All purpose cleaner Lemon refreshed, Gt. Size **49¢**

Toilet Tissue Aurora New Soft Prints 2 roll **29¢** 2 pkg.

Panty Hose Lady Brevoni 1st-quality 1 size fits all Plus Gunn Bros. Stamps **44¢** pr.

TEA Lipton Instant Pure Tea with coupon 3 oz. jar **79¢**

YOGURT Swiss style low fat all flavors, 8 oz. ctn. **27¢**

SOUR CREAM Cloverlake 8 oz. carton **29¢**

DIP Cloverlake French onion 8 oz. carton **29¢**

QUIK Nestles Chocolate, mixes instantly with milk 2 lb. box **79¢**

Tender Crust Bread

SHURFRESH MILK FOR GOODNESS SAKE

EGGS U.S.D.A. GRADED WHOLE **2 DOZEN**

Crema Rinse Shampoo (mix or match) 3 16 oz. btl. **\$1.49**

Hair Spray 13 oz. can **49¢**

Capri all flavors Bath Oil 32 oz. bottle **59¢**

Alcohol Rubbing 2 16 oz. bottles **33¢**

Slim Freeze ICE MILK All Flavors 1/2 gal. ctn. **49¢**

PAPER NAPKINS SOFLIM 60-ct. **8**

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BY MELVIN YOUNG
The old heads of higher education may be a bit shocked by some of the ideas emitting from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, but this group, composed of some of the best minds in Texas, has indeed made many recommendations

and presented many new innovations that may be the salvation of the educational system. For instance, the Board is now toying with the idea that in spite of the fact that "this is the way it's always been done," some college students may well be qualified to receive a degree without taking certain required subjects. The idea that some high school graduates may have reached a level of proficiency in certain areas of study that the required hours in these subjects could be waived is not without merit. Of course, a test to determine the students mas-

tery of the subjects would have to be devised and given upon entrance to the university, and perhaps it should be a difficult one. Students who could pass the examination would be exempt from a particular subject—or would be given credit for the subject toward their degree. The idea sounds reasonable and would of course shorten the time required for earning a degree, and lessen the student load on the universities at the same time. And with the present load, this may well have to be done in the near future. The Coordinating Board has

also espoused the creation of additional junior college facilities throughout the state to take some of the load off the four-year institutions and perhaps allow an increased number of youngsters to receive at least the first two years of a college education while living at home. The economics of this proposition is sound, and as the cost of higher education increases each year, it may become a must for many students whose parents cannot send them to a boarding school. But most of all, it's encouraging to see an organization like the Coordinating Board actually

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BUTTERFIELD SHOESTRING POTATOES
NO. 211 CAN **5¢**
Limit Ten Cans WITH THIS CERTIFICATE
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VIKING Aluminum Foil
25-FT. ROLL **19¢**
Limit Three Rolls WITH THIS CERTIFICATE
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COFFEE

Folger's (with coupon) **\$1.49**
2 LB. can
without coupon \$1.77

Crisco Oil Pure vegetable 48 oz. bottle **99¢**

Ketchup Hunt's, Decanter Bottle 20 oz. size **29¢**

Tomato Juice Hunts, Sun Rich Flavor 346 oz. cans **\$1**

Salad Spread Carnation, turkey, chicken, ham or tuna, 7 1/2 oz. size **59¢**

Skillet Dinners Mixicana, Lasagne, Stroganof, just add 1 lb. ground beef... **73¢**

Macaroni OR Spaghetti American Beauty 6 oz. box **10¢**

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Mexican Dinners 39¢ ea.
Combination, Mexican style, beef
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French Fries 5 lb. bag 79¢
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LIMIT TEN
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BANANAS 10¢ LB.
New Mexico Red & Green Delicious
APPLES 5 lbs. \$1
GRAPES 3 lbs. \$1
TEXAS YELLOW SQUASH 2 lbs. 25¢
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 49¢
WATERMELONS ea. 99¢
Large Size



coming up with some solid, and creative, ideas to further the cause of education and at the same time trying to do something about the spiraling cost. Perhaps a lot of the credit for this "new approach" can be attributed to the Board's most capable chairman, Hereford's own Wayne E. Thomas.

And daughter-in-law Opal Norton, who checked in on Ezra daily, says there was a lot of chatter in the hospital about that old gentleman who married the younger woman, and she let it continue until the final day when she confessed that Ezra was her father-in-law and not her husband.

Have you heard about the fish that Jim Lipscomb caught over at Conchas the other day. He started to throw it back 'cause he could only see one eye showing as he pulled it in, but his fishing partner stopped him. "The other eye is coming up on this side of the boat," he said.

Received a note this week from the Urin Streus who own the resort at Crested Butte, Colorado. He says they have been booked solid all summer and probably will be until after Sept. 6. He also says that the prime aspen viewing time for that part of the country is between Sept. 20 and Oct. 1. A lot of people from here make regular trips through the New Mexico and Colorado Rockies to view the aspen each fall. We're told it's a sight to behold.

Boxing club may start soon
Boys interested in organizing a local Golden Gloves boxing organization are asked to contact Leon Gorrell at the sheriff's office any time Monday afternoon. There is no age limit in Golden Gloves boxing and is open to any boy. If there is sufficient interest shown Monday, Gorrell said he will begin the actual organizing of the program.

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WHITEFACE COACHES — These eight coaches will lead the Hereford Whiteface football teams this year. From left, they are Don Compton, Phil

Tucker, Dempsey Alexander, Mike Mitchell, David Bornstein, Fred Upshaw, Barry Arnwine and head coach Larry Dippel.

Farewell parties honor residents before move

Leaving today for a new home in Sherman, Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards take with them the good wishes of numerous Hereford friends which have been expressed in a series of recent parties.

The Edwards have resided here since 1947, when they moved from Leedy, Okla. After his retirement a few months ago from active management of Edwards Pharmacy, they decided to move to the North Texas city where their son, Larry, lives.

A daughter, Linda, Mrs. Jerry Jacobs is another member of their family, now living in Riverside, Calif.

The couple has been active in First United Methodist Church, with Mrs. Edwards serving many years as superintendent of the children's division.

Teachers with whom she worked there, and members of the Dorcas Circle of the Woman's Society, were guests at a coffee Friday morning in Mrs. Norman Gray's home, to talk about their

work a number of years ago, when their children were small.

Photographs of church groups taken during the years were displayed to inspire more recollections.

A certificate of appreciation for her work in the church, and a life membership pin in the Woman's Society were presented to Mrs. Edwards by Mrs. Earnest Langley.

Mrs. A.T. Mims poured coffee, assisted by Mrs. Bert Boomer and Mrs. Bert Boomer and Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Tinnin, for 32 guests.

Mrs. D.C. Kinsey and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roy Jewell of Hedley, a former Hereford resident, were hostesses in the Kinsey home Tuesday at a luncheon complimenting Mrs. Edwards.

Luncheon guests were Mmes. Lee Benefield, Millard Nobles, J.R. Allison, Don Zimmerman, Gray and Mims.

The Zimmermans invited the Edwards and two other couples who have been companions on fishing trips, for a fish fry one evening this week. The Dub Hairs and the Kinseys were the others present.

Numerous excursions to fish together have been taken by the four men, from the Colorado mountains to the Gulf coast. Fish served at the supper were brought back by the Zimmermans from the coast last April.

Dinner for a few couples at Hereford County Club had the Edwards as honorees and Mrs. Benefield as hostess Thursday evening. Toy moving vans decorated the tables.

CARD OF THANKS

WE deeply appreciate all of the kind expressions of sympathy from our friends and neighbors at the loss of our beloved husband and daddy. God bless each of you for your concern.

Mrs. Grady McIton
Mr. & Mrs. Wendell Morton & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Morton & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Widner & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Taylor & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Niles Culp & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Bryant & Family
Miss Joy Morton
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Morton
Mr. & Mrs. Lon Morton
Mrs. Edna McCullough

St. Louis was known as the Mound City for some 150 Indian temple and burial grounds in its vicinity between the 9th and 16th centuries.

Read The Classified Want Ads!



TRACTOR FIRE — Firemen pour water to a tractor that caught fire Friday, posing the possibility of a leaking butane tank going up in a spectacular fashion. A six-man crew answered the first alarm, and a general alarm was sounded because of the butane leak on the tractor, at Davis Implement.

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Albert Scott, 320 Ave. J; Mrs. Eva Roberson, Box 275; Jose Portillo, Mexico; Michelle Walterscheid, 223 Centre; Nettie Green, Kings Manor.
Johnny M. Santiago, 804 Thirteenth; Linda Kay Ponder, Star Route; David Watson, Route 3; Mrs. Daniel L. Reed, West Mobile Lodge No. 1.
Mrs. Tommie Ehrke, 611 E. Fourth; Alton Keith Roark, 204 Cherokee; Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Box 922; Alfred Nathan Hopson, 31 Ave. K.
Roberto B. Almazan, 320 Ave. E; Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; Mrs. Ollie Curtsinger, 131 Ave. D.

Morris Earl Davis, 130 Ave. E; Mrs. James E. Pool, Route 1, Box 30; Mrs. Roman DeLos Santos, Box 510; Mrs. James McIntosh, 138 W. Third Street.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Charles Rector, Mrs. Bruce Henry Folks, Mrs. Randy McAlister Aug. 27.

Dennis Edwin Hicks, Mrs. Antonio Frausto, Bremson Clowd Dement, Mrs. Juan Cavazos Jr., Lance Lee Slack, Mrs. Frank Martinez Aug. 28.

Mrs. J.T. Tice, Mrs. Jose Gonzales, Mrs. Enrique Galvan, Mrs. Ralph Murray, David Watson, Lea Daniella Mulkey, Melinda Barrientos Aug. 25.

SUBMERSIBLE PUMP

Sales & Service
Control Box Repair & Exchange
Doyle Turner
364-0811

Community calendar

SEPTEMBER
2—New Teachers Dinner at Hereford Country Club 7:30 p.m.

6—Muscular Dystrophy Fund March.

17—Public Rotary Club barbecue at high school cafeteria, 5 p.m.

20—Kings Manor Founders Day Dinner, 7 p.m.

30—Kiwanis Installation of officers at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.

30—Community Concert Assn. renewal drive.

OCTOBER

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

To protect the purity of its cows, the Channel Island of Jersey allows no other cattle on the island.

President gives coffee for club

Beginning a two-year term as president of Hereford Garden Club, Mrs. R.L. Layman entertained members at a coffee in her home Friday morning, a preliminary to opening a new club season Sept. 10.

Dates for the fall flower show were fixed, and other details of the year's program to be included in 1971-72 yearbooks were completed in a brief business period. The books are now ready to go to the printer, Mrs. Ray Johnson, yearbook chairman, announced.

With the theme, Banking on Artistry, the flower show will be held Oct. 16 and 17 in First National Bank lobby. This show was planned for last year, but canceled by unfavorable weather. Mrs. Ben Childers will be general show chairman.

A plant and rummage sale was set for next Saturday at the Garden Center, corner of Ninth St. and Park Ave. Members will contribute from their gardens plants ready to be set outdoors

at this time of year, also plants for indoor growing.

The first regular meeting of the new season is to be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 10 in Mrs. R.L. Wilson's home, 114 Juniper.

Mrs. D.N. Garner was welcomed as a new club member.

Harvey Penners Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Penner of Stephenville, former Hereford residents, announce the birth of a son, Hal Jay, Thursday. The couple has two older daughters.

Penner was industrial arts teacher in Hereford High School while they lived in Hereford, and is now teaching in Tarleton State College at Stephenville.

WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.

1410 Park Ave. 364-1423

● CLOSED SUNDAY ●



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
1967 Plymouth Barracuda 2 dr. H.T. 273 reg. gas V-8 - automatic - power steering. White with black vinyl interior. Protective warranty. **\$1295.00**

'69 Ford Galaxy 500. 4 dr. hardtop. Factory air, power steering and brakes. 390 regular gas engine. Executive lease unit and double sharp. Factory warranty.

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

1968 Mustang 2 dr. H.T. 289 V-8 - floor selector - automatic - power steering. Sharp sky blue finish with dark blue vinyl interior. Guaranteed.

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

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



HAY ! Mr. FARMER

NEW HOLLAND is ready with the machines for your harvest . . .



*Forage Harvestors
*Combines
(either corn or milo)

Machines designed to better do the job . . .

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF HARVEST EQUIPMENT

Yes We have the Machine Just right for your harvest!

We also have the parts for them in stock. (The Largest Stock in West Texas and New Mexico)



A FACTORY STORE WITH FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE

NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD

Hereford, Texas

S. Hwy. 385

YES.

State Farm is still paying big car insurance dividends.

Eligible Texas policyholders are now receiving a big 15% dividend on expiring six-month policies. One of many reasons why more Texans insure their cars with State Farm than with any other company. See me today.

JERRY SHIPMAN

103 AVENUE C

at Park Avenue

Phone 364-3161



STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
State Farm is all you need to know about car insurance.

WANT ADS

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 placed on the classified page . . . per col. inch \$1.12

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p. m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p. m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand "Bills of the Prairie" Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.95 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth St. B-1-53-fc

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 60 East & Myrtle PHONE 364-0149

See the 7 1/2, 12 & 14 wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low. B-1-54-fc

CARPET REMNANTS

and ROLL ENDS.

Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors, 308 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 77941. B-1-55-fc

WILL BUY OR SELL Ties, Boats, Cars, Pigs and Feeders, C. P. McGehee, 500 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1045. B-1-56-fc

!!CARPET!!

Financing Available

C & W CARPET PLAINS AND N. 25 MILE AVENUE PHONE 364-3448 B-1-57-fc

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 473, Hereford, Texas 77941. B-1-58-fc

FOR SALE—Storage building 12x20

Call 364-4642. B-1-10-11-fc

ATTENTION!!

PLAINS FINANCE CORPORATION

906 SOUTH 25 MILE AVENUE

NOW OFFERS FOR SALE New Stereo Consoles from \$139.95 to \$329.95 and new 2 piece living room suites at \$139.95.

WE FINANCE WHAT WE SELL. PHONE 364-3400. B-1-48-fc

LOVELY Mobile Home, 12x64

Early American Carpeted. Excellent condition. Immediate possession possible. \$4500.00. Phone 364-1267 after 8:00 p. m. B-1-15-2-fc

I HAVE 2 repossessed Kirby's for sale.

Phone 364-0422. B-1-10-30-fc

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday 8:00 p. m.

Thursday Floor Practice

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

Hereford Rotary Club

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

Lions Club

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

KIWANIS CLUB

Thurs. Noon Civic Center

197 TRAILER house, #30, \$800.00. Phone 364-2517 after 5:00 p. m. B-1-10-34-fc

PIGS FOR sale. Same low price. 364-0630. B-1-10-34-fc

ONE of the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall. B-1-21-34-2c

FOR SALE—Carpenter Wheat Seed. One year out of certification. Frank Benzer, 276-5656. B-1-34-5p

FOR SALE

HOWE RECORDED BEAM SCALE. Model 1427, 20 ton capacity with 12x24" cattle platform and 12x18" wood scale house. Will sell together or separately. TEXSUN FEEDYARDS INC. PHONE 364-4030. B-1-9-3c

FOR SALE—4' Pickup Camper, for LWB pickup. Phone 364-4419. B-1-10-9-2c

FRESH GOLDEN SWEET CORN. 50 cents dozen or 5 dozen \$2.00. Hereford "Market". B-1-13-2-2c

WEINER PIGS FOR SALE. QH 1971 SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. B-1-10-9-1c

FOR SALE—Franchise and equipment for a profitable business. Can be bought for a very small investment. Simple operation, a common and popular product. WRITE BOX 473-EC, Hereford, Texas. B-1-30-9-fc

FOR SALE: Neat, furnished travel trailer #30, 1 1/2 bedroom, full bath, air conditioner, heating. Call 364-4995. B-1-9-2p

FOR SALE—Colonial Divan and chair. Good condition. Price \$45.00. Phone 364-2295. B-1-12-9-1c

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-20-9-2c

GARAGE SALE: 109 Avenue J. New. Cook stove, bedroom suite, dining, dinette set, hide-a-way bed, chairs. B-1-16-9-fc

GARAGE SALE—Today & Tomorrow. 409 Avenue J. Girls' fall clothing, size 4. Miscellaneous. B-1-14-9-fc

GARAGE SALE—143 Juniper. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9:00 to 5:30 p. m. Furniture, children's and adult's clothes, dishes and miscellaneous items. B-1-19-9-1c

1961 Trailer—12x18. Newly decorated, new shop carpet. McGee Furniture. B-1-10-9-fc

FOR SALE—FOUR 48 passenger Chevrolet School Buses. See Edon Owens at School Bus Shop. B-1-15-9-2c

FOR SALE—American Mobile Home. 10x30. Two bedrooms. Fully furnished. 364-4677. B-1-14-31-fc

HONEY, please forgive me—come home and I will buy you that chest of silverware at Cowan Jewelers that you want. Love, George. B-1-23-6-fc

FOR SALE—4000 used brick. Call Cowan Jewelers 364-4241. B-1-10-6-fc

FOR SALE—United house trailer. 10x36. Good for hired hand. \$900.00. Call 289-9955. B-1-13-32-fc

FOR SALE: Wurliizer Piano. Almost new. See at 411 Avenue J or Phone 364-4564. B-1-14-32-fc

1970 18' Travel Trailer. 4600 and take over payments. 364-2482. B-1-10-7-fc

TWO repossessed color tv's. Phone 364-7333. B-1-10-7-fc

FOR SALE

1543 International '70 Ton Pickup 5400.00. 1965 Dodge Ramer 3250.00. Used Commercial Reach-In Box. 5200.00. Close out on used air conditioners. 6 good used forced air furnaces. 2 set of BROWN SHEET METAL. B-1-13-33-fc

1970 18' Travel Trailer. 4600 and take over payments. 364-2482. B-1-10-7-fc

FOR SALE

2' Width 144 ft. or more corrugated sheet iron. Excellent for Mobile Home roofing. More than enough for a 14x68'. Price \$30.00. Call 364-3743. B-1-9-1-fc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

NEW HOLLAND 880 TWO-ROW ENSLAGE CUTTER. PHONE 806-258-7218 or 806-447-3315 COLLECT. DIMMITT, TEXAS. B-2-29-fc

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

MODEL—99 John Deere combine. Call 276-5665. B-2-11-13-fc

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Call Jessie Fuller, 364-3525. B-1-10-25-fc

NEW SHIPMENTS

Crewel-Kitz, Needle Point Tapestries. Stamped Pillow Cases. Latch Hook Rug Patterns. Over 300 colors knitting worsted yarns. B-1-13-33-fc

DAN'S OF CANYON CANYON, TEXAS. B-1-14-4c

MOBILE HOMES OF TODAY QUALITY LANCERS AND FRONTIERS 12x48 to 14x78. HWY. 385 NORTH PHONE 364-3811 B-1-8-fc

FOR SALE: Hobart commercial type mixer, \$125.00. All in good condition. Phone 364-2517 after 5:00 p. m. week days. B-1-23-8-fc

USED COMMERCIAL gas. bake ovens. Call 364-0606. Hereford independent School. B-1-10-8-fc

FOR SALE—Used carpet. Phone 364-5550. B-1-10-34-2c

FOR SALE—used daventryport chair \$50.00. 364-5769 245 Beach. B-1-10-34-2c

TAKS SOIL under the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampoer \$1. McCoslin Lumber Company. B-1-19-34-2c

TO GIVE AWAY—part cow German Shepherd puppies. Should be easily trained for pet or watch dog. 364-0630. 107 Northwest Drives. B-1-34-fc

2' Width 144 ft. or more corrugated sheet iron. Excellent for Mobile Home roofing. More than enough for a 14x68'. Price \$30.00. Call 364-3743. B-1-9-1-fc

FOR SALE—1969 Pontiac, GTO, INFR. Installation Loan Department, INFR. B-1-10-3-fc

FOR SALE—1967 VW. Phone 364-0321 until 5:30. 364-5017 after. B-1-10-7-fc

FOR SALE—1965 Buick Electra. Phone 258-7628. B-1-10-34-4c

FOR SALE—'57 four-door Chev. \$125.00. Call 364-1069 after 5:00 p. m. or see at 308 Jewell. B-1-16-34-fc

'64 CHEV envelope truck for sale. Phone 938-2204. Hart, Texas. B-1-10-34-2c

CLEAN USED TRUCKS Tandems, gravel dumps, cab & chassis, light tractors & grain trucks. KISER TRUCK SALES PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 15-3-2-fc

1967 OLDS. Power, air and steering. Turb. 41 coupe. Real clean one owner. Call "Ronnie" 364-5317. B-1-15-9-1c

1965 Electra Buick. Loaded. All power. Excellent condition. 602 Star. Phone 364-1254. After 6:00 p. m. B-1-14-9-fc

FOR SALE—1966 IMPERIAL Chrysler. Loaded. Good condition. \$700.00. Phone 364-0761 or 364-0751. B-1-13-9-fc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE BY OWNER

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, utility room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Phone 364-1418 after 5:00 p. m. and week-ends. B-1-4-7-fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 245 Apts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, fenced back yard. Call for appointment 364-5280. B-4-19-7-fc

FOR SALE Two freight damaged air conditioners. Phone 364-4333. B-1-10-7-fc

HOUSE FOR SALE. Low down payment. Or will rent. 364-1111. B-1-10-32-fc

2 ACRE HORSE OR CATTLE OPERATION. ONE MILE SOUTH ON HWY 385 3 Br. 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen and living room, lots of trees and grass. FIVE stall two story barn with hot water. 2nd barn 3 stalls—feed room. All steel and cable, lots and arena. Will carry good light small down payment. OWNER — L. J. DIRKS 364-3285. B-4-9-fc

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL—TED WALLING REAL ESTATE BROKER 364-0660 Farms - Ranches - Houses 1 1/2 B-4-9-fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. New home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. One block from school. Phone 364-2938 after 5:30 p. m. B-4-21-9-3c

2000 acre farm & Ranch combination. 1200 acres in cultivation. 2-1000 GPM wells on natural gas. 2 nearby new Volley systems. Good sandy loam soil. \$145.00 per acre. Three 2 row corn heads. Two electric knife grinders. These units of 3 per cent above cost. STOKES FARM SUPPLY PORTALES, NEW MEXICO PHONE 385-356-4251. B-1-29-3p

1-28 John Deere Wheat Drill. Seal bearings. Good shape. 2-International Deed Furrow. Wheat Drills. Power lift brackets. Good condition. F. L. EICKLE 245 RANGER PHONE 364-6179. B-2-9-2c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

1968 CHEV. 108 Van. Long wheel base, automatic transmission, heater, radio. 36,000 miles. Call D. E. B. Knox 364-0171 days; 364-0711 nights. B-3-20-42-fc

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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS We buy, sell or trade 400 West First Phone 364-2250. B-3-41-1c

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

FOR NEW BUICKS & PONTIACS. GMC Pickups and Trucks and good used model used cars. See EARL STAGNER at John Orsborn Buick-Pontiac, 221 North 25 Mile Avenue. Call 364-1222. B-3-30-33-fc

FOR SALE—1969 Dodge Monaco Brougham. Extra clean, new tires, loaded. 19,000 miles. Phone 364-4341 after 4:00 p. m. B-1-17-8-3c

NEW 18' 4x36 eight ply tractor tires for \$160.00 and 16.9x34 tires for \$111.00. Call plus Federal excise tax. Phone 364-4333. B-3-20-8-fc

FOR SALE—1969 Pontiac, GTO, INFR. Installation Loan Department, INFR. B-1-10-3-fc

FOR SALE—1967 VW. Phone 364-0321 until 5:30. 364-5017 after. B-1-10-7-fc

FOR SALE—1965 Buick Electra. Phone 258-7628. B-1-10-34-4c

FOR SALE—'57 four-door Chev. \$125.00. Call 364-1069 after 5:00 p. m. or see at 308 Jewell. B-1-16-34-fc

'64 CHEV envelope truck for sale. Phone 938-2204. Hart, Texas. B-1-10-34-2c

CLEAN USED TRUCKS Tandems, gravel dumps, cab & chassis, light tractors & grain trucks. KISER TRUCK SALES PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 15-3-2-fc

1967 OLDS. Power, air and steering. Turb. 41 coupe. Real clean one owner. Call "Ronnie" 364-5317. B-1-15-9-1c

1965 Electra Buick. Loaded. All power. Excellent condition. 602 Star. Phone 364-1254. After 6:00 p. m. B-1-14-9-fc

FOR SALE—1966 IMPERIAL Chrysler. Loaded. Good condition. \$700.00. Phone 364-0761 or 364-0751. B-1-13-9-fc

5. FOR RENT

OFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph Owens, 828 West 1st. B-5-10-14-fc

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

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. One and two bedroom units, furnished, bills paid. FOREST AVENUE APARTMENTS. Call 364-1887. B-5-16-20-1c

THREE exceptionally nice offices. Downtown location, paneled and carpeted. Must see to appreciate. Phone 364-2222. B-5-15-44-fc

FOR LEASE: Lockwood Grader Building in Veterans Park. Phone 364-2283 or 364-1933. B-5-12-31-fc

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

OFFICE for rent on Hwy. 385. \$50.00 per month. J. M. Hamby, 364-2553 nights, 364-3566 days. B-5-16-4-fc

HAVE FOR RENT trailer spaces with 10x10 storage rooms. On bus route. Leona Packard, 364-3897. B-5-15-7-fc

FOR SALE—One set of used washer and dryer. Phone 364-4333. B-5-10-7-fc

3 BEDROOM duplex apartment. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, Billis paid except electric. Available September 1st. Inquire 364-0877, 114A South Centre. B-5-19-33-fc

BACHELOR APARTMENTS Private entrance, private bath, carpeted, evaporative cooling. 821 So. 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-14-6-fc

CLEAN 3 bedroom brick. Fine location. \$185.00 plus deposits. Call 364-5789. B-5-11-33-fc

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

FOR RENT—3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 289-8228 after 6:00 p. m. B-5-10-9-fc

BEDROOMS FOR RENT across from high school. Phone 364-2769 or 364-4367 after school hours. B-5-14-9-2c

3 room furnished house. 129 Avenue A. B-5-10-9-fc

Apartment for rent. Bills paid. One person preferred. 1167 Park Avenue. B-5-11-9-fc

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

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

EXCEPTIONALLY clean 2 bedroom furnished house. Furnace, air, back-yard fenced. Plumbed for washer and dryer. 364-1226 Res. 364-2733 Bus. B-5-19-9-fc

3 bedroom furnished apartment on Higgins. Bills paid. 109 Avenue J. Phone 364-0864. B-5-13-9-fc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom house. Carpeted, air-conditioned. \$80.00 per month. 364-4114. B-5-12-9-fc

UNFURNISHED 3 room house. Spanish preferred. 365.00. Phone 364-2087. B-5-10-9-fc

EUNICE PETERSEN'S OIL PAINTING CLASSES BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 13. MORNING, AFTERNOON AND BEGINNING CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS & ADVANCED STUDENTS. CALL 364-3198. B-2-10-9-5c

!!FOR SALE!! COMPENSATOR LIQUID FEED DELIVERED AND FEEDERS FURNISHED. CALL MARTIN MOORE, 364-0161. B-1-10-9-3c

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-fc

STORM chisels, Driveways & Patios. Any type cement work — no job too large or too small. Phone 364-2724. B-1-17-6-fc

TREE SERVICE TOPPING-SHAPING SPRAYING C.L. STOVALL PHONE 364-4160 or 364-3220 208 AVENUE C B-11-14-3p

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. Any style clip. For appointment, call Sonita Oldfield 364-5279. B-11-10-4-4p

TREE AND SHRUB SPRAYING. Derrill Carroll. 364-0727. B-11-10-51-fc

WE TRADE SADDLES. THE SADDLE HOUSE HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS PHONE 364-3583. B-11-11-5-5p

HOUSE MOVING (Free Estimates) BONDED-RRC PERMIT PHONE BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261. B-11-14-14-fc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses. Rent stalls, board, break and train horses. Teach your child fundamentals in riding. 840 AVENUE F. CALL 364-1189 AFTER 4:00 P. M. B-11-14-14-fc

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE consult The La Plata Agency 285 South 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-4919. PAULINE COVAN, 364-3256 ROBERT LEHONS, 364-1728 FRANK FANNELL, 364-3413 B-11-40-fc

HEARING AID BATTERIES for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy. Phone 364-2300. B-11-12-40-fc

THE FOLLY SHOP Specialists in upholstery and furniture repair: Antiquing and cabinet refinishing. Interior decor in a FREE ESTIMATES. Call 364-2140. JOHNNY & JOYCE JOHNSON, 711 Lee. B-11-19-fc

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming. Call 364-1665 after 6:00 p. m. or 364-9098 daytime. B-11-11-34-fc

Read The Classified Want Ads!

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

You've Never Seen
 Such Thorough
 Service
STOP IN SOON
 Phillips "66" Products
EAST SIDE "66"
 Rocky Stewart
 1303 E. 1st 364-2644

Visitors to spas in Czechoslovakia used drinking cups with spouts to protect their teeth from becoming discolored.
 Land area in Finland grows seven square kilometers each year because the shore area of the Gulf of Bothnia is slowly rising.

LONE STAR AGENCY

★ RESIDENTIAL
 ★ COMMERCIAL
 ★ FARMS

LARGE
 Older home with refrig. air, central heat, plenty of storage, 3 bedrooms 1 1/4 baths, utility room, pretty yards, double garage, enough space for children in the home and yard.

ALL
 Is here in this home in northwest area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, draped, all built-ins, refrig. air, fireplace, eating bar, bar stools, den fully paneled, landscaped, and fenced.

COME SEE
 This 3 bedroom home in Bluebonnet, air con., all builtins, double garage. \$21,000.

LOW EQUITY
 This home is less than 1 yr. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, just like new. \$16,950.

VACANT
 In northwest area, brick, built-ins, utility, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. Carpeted, draped, patio, fenced.

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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

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 This is an immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath - brick home. Beautiful fenced yard. 200 Block of Aspen.

ONE OF HEREFORD'S FINEST
 4 bedrooms - 3 1/2 baths - corner lot. Sunken den with wood burning fireplace. Fenced yard. Beautiful drapes and interior finish. One year old but just like new.

OWNER WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF EQUAL VALUE
 Such as farm equipment - boat - auto - or will take note for part of equity in 3 bedroom 1 1/4 bath - brick with fireplace. One block from Bluebonnet School.


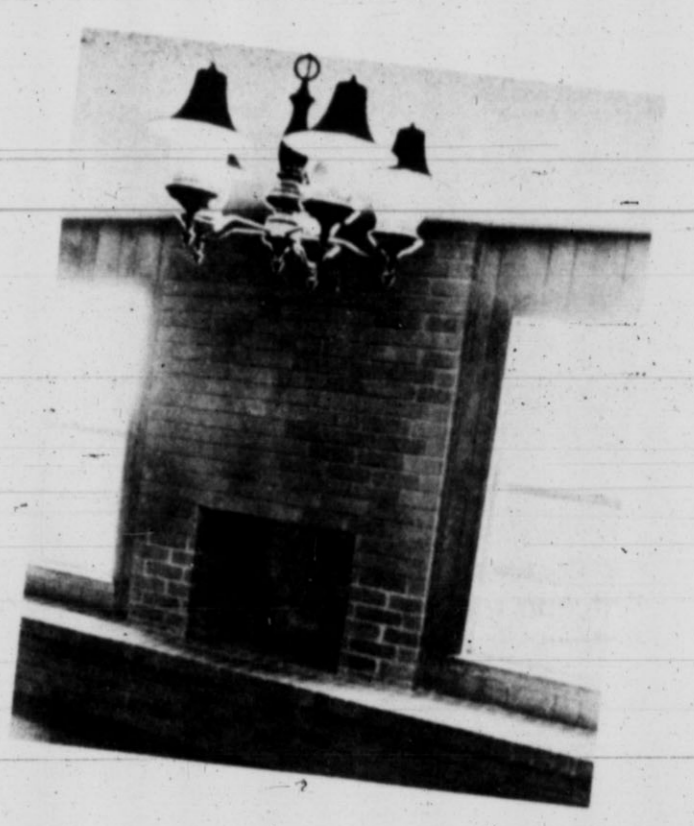
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119 ASPEN
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241 CENTRE STREET
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437 LONG - WALK TO SUGARLAND MALL
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201 CHEROKEE - YES IT HAS 3 GARAGES!
 Where else would you put the boat or motorcycles or camping equipment? Fine home is different - sunken living room, paneled den is warm - decorated in colors representative of today's life style. H-3405

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

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

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

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

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

232 ELM
 Nearly new, 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford. Features you will like, formal living room, colonial paneled den with fireplace etc., Lots of storage. Owner says sell. H-3527

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contribute services to benefit the center, education fund.
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 Series A will include Chicago, Burt Bacharach, Pearl Bailey, Tony Bennett and Dionne Warwick. Series B will have the 5th Dimension, Peggy Lee, Diahann Carroll and Lalo Schifrin, Victor Borge and Henry Mancini and orchestra.
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Girlie
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 SPANISH NIGHT TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
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OPEN HOUSE
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BLUE WATER GARDENS APARTMENTS
610 IRVING
 SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971 12:00-6:00 P.M.
 1-2-3-4 Bedroom Apts. Refrigerators, Ranges, Disposals, Central Heating and Air Conditioning
 Rent Begins at **\$79⁷⁵**

LAND
 1. 10 acres, with 3-bedroom brick home. 2 full baths, den and double garage on paving with barn and corrals. Will take \$14,500.00 down, or trade for house in Hereford.
 2. 3-bedroom home, 1 bath, fairly new, \$7,900. \$500.00 down, \$70.00 per month.
 3. 10 acres, 3-bedroom frame home, 1 1/2 baths; about 35 feet of cabinet space and built-ins, with cook top and oven, 4-inch irrigation well, on paving. \$10,000.00 down, will consider trade for house in Hereford, 5 miles from Hereford.
 4. Near Hereford, 30 acres. Railroad trackage. Price \$6,000.00
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 6. 10 acres, on paving, 4 miles of Hereford. \$500.00 down, \$100.00 per month.
 7. Highway frontage 10% down, good terms.
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TALKS DRUGS — Jim Hulett, coordinator for drug education with Panhandle Education Service Organization (PESO) in Canyon, showed the Kiwanis Club a film Thursday on attitudes and

values surrounding the drug issue. Drug education likely will touch more on attitude and values than on facts, which teen-agers already have had drilled at them, Hulett said.

School menus

HIGH SCHOOL-JUNIOR HIGH
MONDAY—Spaghetti and meat sauce or chicken and dumplings, green beans, glazed carrots, apple sauce, spice cake, rolls, butter, milk.
TUESDAY—Hamburgers, potato chips, tossed salad, pickles, onions, fruit cobbler, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Chili con carne with beans or hot tamales, buttered corn, mixed greens, coleslaw, chocolate cake, cornbread, butter, milk.
THURSDAY—Corn dogs with mustard or Vienna sausages, mixed vegetables, candied yams, apple pie, rolls, butter, milk.
FRIDAY—Devised ham sandwich or tuna salad sandwich, vegetable soup, Jello with fruit, cookie, milk.
PUBLIC ELEMENTARY
MONDAY—Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, glazed car-

Area is topic of big meeting

A group of distinguished West Texas businessmen will meet in Amarillo on September 10 to discuss matters relating to the Northern Panhandle and West Texas.
 A.L. Scott, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will lead the delegation. Scott is president and chief executive officer of Kimbell, Inc., a diversified food firm, and lives in Fort Worth.
 Members of the WTCC from the Northern Panhandle area will meet with the officers of the regional organization for a noon luncheon in the TSTI dining room in Amarillo.
 Among the other outstanding businessmen from outside the area are: Beeman Fisher, past chairman of the board of Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, and a past president of the WTCC; C.W. Brown, McCamey oilman and president-elect of the WTCC; and J. Fike Godfrey, executive vice president of the WTCC.
 Paul Timmons, Amarillo, is district vice president of the WTCC for the Northern Panhandle area and is making all arrangements for the September 10 meeting.
 According to Scott, various members of the WTCC will explain the specific projects underway by the WTCC which affect this area.
 Read The Classified Want Ads!

Recent rains cause big influx of damaging Fall Army Worms

Recent rains over much of the state have revived ranges and pastures and brought on lush growth. These green grasses appeal not only to livestock but to army worms as well. The pests have come on the scene in several areas of the state in recent weeks.

"Army worms generally appear in late summer and early fall where lush growth appears in grasses and forage crops," explains Dr. John Thomas, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Small grains planted for fall and winter grazing are especially susceptible to damage. Plants can be stripped of their foliage in short order."

Army worms reach a length of about 1½ inches when mature. Young worms are less than one-half inch long. Their color ranges from pale green to almost black. Thomas explains that the worms have two characteristic markings. Three parallel yellow lines extend along the back. A prominent white inverted "Y" also appears on the front of the worm's head.

According to the entomologist, army worms can be effectively controlled if measures are taken as soon as infestations appear. Applying 1¼ pounds of Sevin (80 percent wettable powder) per acre usually gives adequate control. Toxaphene at 3 pounds

of actual material per acre is also effective but there can be no grazing by dairy animals or animals that will be slaughtered in 56 days. Parathion and methyl parathion can also be used but have a 15-day waiting period prior to grazing or harvesting. Both are extremely hazardous to applicators and are subject to drift. Thomas cautions producers to follow the manufacturer's directions on the label of any of these materials.

"Army worms are mainly night-feeders but are also active on cloudy days," add Thomas. "Grasses should be inspected frequently and carefully to detect army worm activity, especially during cool, wet weather."

Police arrest two for liquor law violations

Two men were arrested Thursday by city police officers on liquor-involved charges. Both were fined and released.
 Francisco Torres, 24, 109 East Sixth, was fined \$35 in municipal court for drunk. He was arrested by police officers on the 100 block of Main Street.

Also arrested was John Engle, 45, address unknown. He was arrested for drunk in control of a



WT FROSH — QB Mike Wartes of Hereford calls the plays in a huddle during a practice session of the West Texas State freshman footballers Friday. He was with the first unit.

motor vehicle.

Engle forfeited a \$100 cash bail bond when he failed to appear in court.

Nice, the sun-blessed capital of the Riviera, was founded by the Greeks in the fourth century, B.C., says National Geographic.

Leonardo da Vinci devised a large paddle wheel that drew cool air from the surface of a river into a conduit leading to the home of his patron, the Duke of Milan.

John Adams was the first U.S. ambassador to England.

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Wintergraze Brand

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

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

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You may have experienced this situation more times than you care to recall.

Well, the next time your farm tires go flat or wear out, don't threaten to sell your farm and head east. Do the admirable thing.

Call Shook. We're Texas' largest tire dealer. And we like to handle large problems. Even down on the farm.

So we'll meet you at your place. With the right equipment and the right quality Lee farm tire. To make sure your day is a good day. And a productive one.

Of course, servicing off-the-road farm and truck tires is only part of the total picture at Shook.

We also carry a complete line of Lee passenger tires. From the Lee XL-200 nylon cord tire to the fantastic Lee-GT Belted 78 RM with polyester cord and fiberglass belts, to give you over 75% more mileage!

When you're ready to replace the tires on your car, stop by and see us.

And when you have to repair or replace your farm tires, we'll stop by and see you. To lift your spirits up on the farm.

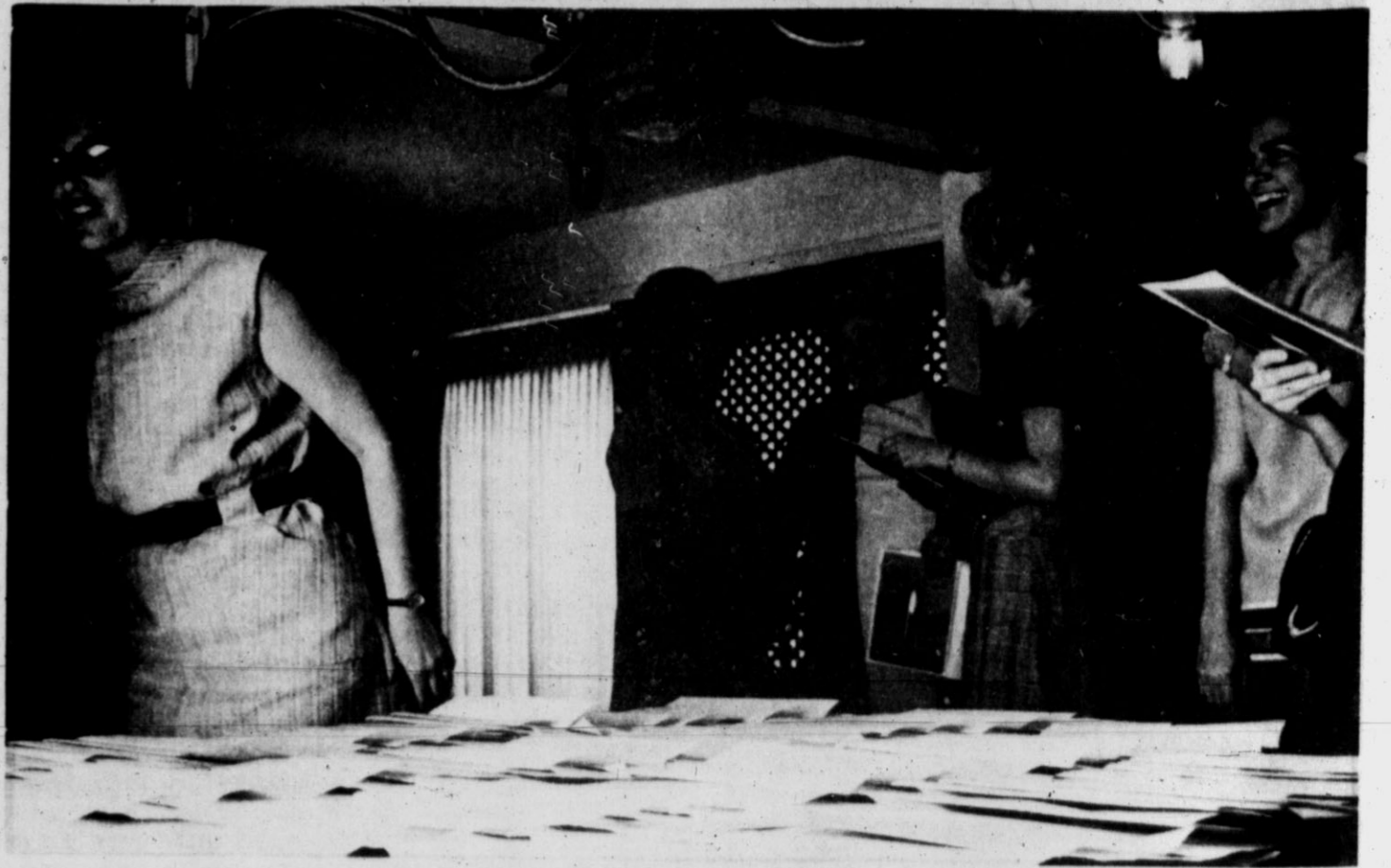
QUALITY WITH PRICE

MAY WE SERVE YOU

LOCK TO SHOOK FOR LEE

600 WEST 1st, HEREFORD

*Compared to Lee's XL-200 nylon cord tire tested under identical conditions. Based on accelerated tread wear tests on Texas test track.



Community Concert Association

starts listing 1971-72 members

ORIENTATION for volunteers who will enroll members of Hereford Community Concert Association for its fourth season was the objective of a coffee Thursday morning honoring captains and workers in the annual campaign. They were entertained in the home of Mrs. Harlan Vander Zee, who at top left greets Pat Hughes as he arrives for instructions and enrollment lists.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN this year is Mrs. J. H. McCrary, at extreme right above. She and Mrs. Roy Hartman, left, Association secretary, are at the table where workers picked up material they will use next week in issuing renewals of previous memberships, and enrolling new members in advance of the official campaign week, which is set for Oct. 11-17. No members will be added for the season after that time, and only members are admitted to CCA concerts.

(Photos by Betty Koelzer)



PRESIDENT of Hereford CCA, Hazen Woods was represented at the orientation meeting by his pretty wife, who poured coffee. She is serving Mrs. R. W. Eades while Mrs. E. W. Young waits her turn.



The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, AUG. 29, 1971

QUESTIONS concerning the campaign were answered for many of the workers by veterans of past drives. Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., last year's campaign chairman and a board member since the Association was organized here, discusses a point with Mrs. Jim Bookout, right.



VICE PRESIDENT of the Association, Mrs. Raymond White, left, helps Mrs. Bill Waldrep find the kit of material she will use as a worker. Former and new members are being enrolled at the same dues as in past years, \$10.



SERIOUS TALK occupies Mrs. Ken Rogers, right, one of the drive captains, Mrs. Mack Cansler and Mrs. Waldo Baxter, workers, as they are seated for a cup of coffee.



EXPERIENCE SPEAKS to Mrs. Rudy Metz, right, in the voice of Mrs. Wayne Thomas, who has helped instruct workers at previous coffees preparing for the annual drives. She mentions that CCA members here are guaranteed three concerts each year, by nationally known artists.

Miss Lea, Mr. Norvell exchange wedding vows

The marriage of Miss Cynthia Louise Lea and State Carson Norvell took place in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in the sanctuary of First Christian Church, where candles lighted summer blossoms at the altar.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Lea, 405 Ave. I and Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Norvell, 203 Elm. The Rev. Eugene Brink, minister of the church, read the wedding service.

Seven-branched candelabras stood on either side of a tall basket of yellow and white daisies and feathered chrysanthemums

as a background for the bridal party. Kelly and Kevin Lea, brothers of the bride, lighted tapers before the ceremony.

The processional was down the center aisle, between white satin ropes accented with bows. Her father gave the bride in marriage, and honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Rogers of Alamogordo, New Mexico. Miss Janet Tipps and the bride's sister, Miss Sheila Lea, were bridesmaids and a younger sister, Stacy Lea, the junior bridesmaid. Groomsmen were David Evans of Lubbock, Joel Williamson and John Gorman.

Cousins of the bride, Shaney Jones and Brent King, both of Lubbock, acted as flower girl and ring bearer respectively. Guests were ushered to pews by Philip Scumbato and Ronnie Lance of Amarillo.

Music by Robert Bell, organist, and Mrs. David Evans, vocal soloist, included the selections, 'Until the Twelfth of Never' and 'My Love and The Lord's Prayer.'

Miss Lea wore a gown of candlelight satin styled on modified princess lines, with sweetheart neckline and fitted sleeves with lace appliques on the points at her wrists.

Similar lace motifs re-embroidered with scattered pearls highlighted the toe-tip skirt, which was gathered to back fullness rounding into a brief train. Her lace-edged veil was draped from a caplet and extended to add length to the train.

As an heirloom piece she wore a heart-shaped gold locket belonging to her grandmother, and her bouquet of white roses and feathered chrysanthemums was carried on her father's Bible.

Apple green mirimist over satin made the bridesmaids' dresses, trimmed with bands of white lace and chiffon ribbon. Their open crown picture hats were made of matching fabric and their nosegays of daisies were tied with yellow satin ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvell and their parents received guests in the church fellowship hall after the exchange of vows. Mrs. Joe Muse was at the registry table.

Miss Shirley Turner served cake and Mrs. Scumbato poured punch at the bride's table, which was covered with airy white net over satin, aisles decorated the three-tiered cake, which was topped with bride-and-groom figurines.

Laid with an apple green cloth and centered with a single large candle and the bridesmaids' nosegays, the groom's table was attended by Miss Lisa William-

Brunch, dinner precede wedding

The traditional bridesmaids' brunch Saturday morning preceding the evening wedding of Cindy Lea and State Norvell was the last on a list of parties complimenting the couple.

Parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Norvell, were hosts Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner at the Caison House.

Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Earnest Langley and Mrs. Art McQueary entertained feminine members of the wedding party, reception houseparty, out-of-city relatives at the Saturday morning event in Hereford Country Club.

Brunch was served from a buffet table centered with yellow gladiolas and daisies, and each quartet table with a votive light circled at the base with yellow pompon mums.

Guests in addition to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Lea, and the bridegroom's mother were Mmes. Joe D. Rogers of Alamogordo, Mrs. Charles King of Lamesa, Mrs. Mike Mills of Roswell, Mmes. Winthon Jones, David Evans and Gerry King of Lubbock.

Also Misses Janet Tipps, Shirley Turner, Sheila and Stacy Lea; Mmes. Joel Williamson, Phil Scumbato, Homer Crim, Albert Cherry, Ed DeLozier and Tommy Carnahan.

For the rehearsal dinner, places were laid for wedding party members, their wives, husbands or dates and some out-of-city guests. Yellow roses

son, cutting the cake, and Mrs. Joel Williamson, pouring coffee. Mmes. Tommy Carnahan, John Aikin, Ed DeLozier, Charles King and Mike Mills assisted in the reception houseparty.

As the couple left on a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a pantsuit with double-breasted jacket, in lemon yellow shade with white accessory accents.

She attended Texas Tech University and West Texas State. He is a graduate of West Point, Mississippi, high school.

from Mrs. Norvell's garden were arranged with daisies for the centerpiece.

Calendar of events

MONDAY
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. at Conkright Building of First Baptist Church
Rotary at Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Women's Golf Association at Municipal Golf Course, 9:30 a.m.
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.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.
Simms Study Club coffee at Simms Community Center, 10 a.m.

THURSDAY
L'Allegria Study Club' brunch at home of Mrs. Bill Warrick, south on Easter Road, 10 a.m.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. at Conkright Building of First Baptist Church.
Kiwanis Club at Civic Club Center, noon.
Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.

The Colorado Rockies were formed 60 million years ago, but in some of the canyons and gorges geologists can read back three billion years into the history of the Pre-Cambrian age.

State initiates new ID card on Wednesday

AUSTIN—Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said today that effective Wednesday, Texans will be able to obtain special personal identification card.

The card which was authorized by the 62nd Texas Legislature, is laminated and contains a color photograph of the holder. It is the same size as a Texas drivers license.

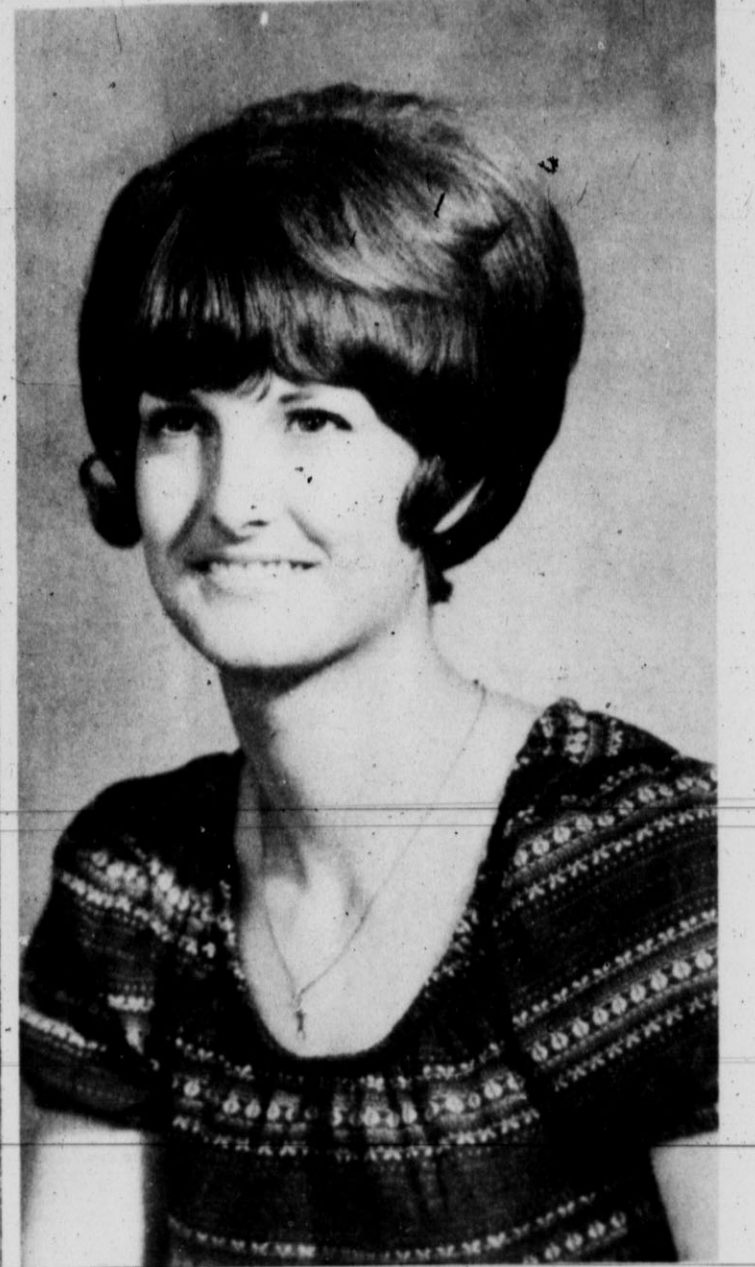
Information appearing on the card will include the holder's date of birth, height, sex, and eye color. Each card will have a special identification number issued by the DPS.

Speir said the cards should be of value to those persons who do not hold a Texas drivers license, but who need some sort of official card to help establish their identity.

In order to obtain a personal identification card, the applicant must appear at the DPS drivers license field office on or after September 1, execute a special application form, present a birth certificate or other documentary evidence of identity and date of birth, be fingerprinted and pay a statutory fee of \$5.00. The special cards, which will be mailed from DPS Headquarters in Austin, will be dated to expire four years from the applicant's next birth date.

Also effective Wednesday Sept. 1, certain persons having military service connected disabilities will be exempted from drivers license fees.

Speir said those individuals with a 60 per cent or more service connected disability will be entitled to the free drivers license provided they meet other requirements which apply to all applicants. At the time of application for a new or renewal license, the disabled veteran must present the DPS drivers license office an official communication from the Veterans Administration Regional Office showing that he is currently receiving compensation from the Federal Government in connection with a 60 per cent or more service connected disability.



TO MARRY IN SEPTEMBER — The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Cassety to Tom Henry Green of Vega is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cassety, who reside north of Hereford. The wedding will take place Sept. 25 in First Baptist Church of Vega. The bride-elect has been employed by Deaf Smith County Abstract Company here. Now-associated with his father in ranching in the Vega area, the prospective bridegroom is a recent graduate of Texas Tech University. (Bradly photo)

Oil from the palm tree is used in making soaps, shampoos, detergents, margarine, medicines, synthetic rubber, brake fluid for planes and plasticizers for safety glass.

Trees on golf courses not only provide food and shelter for birds and small animals but its lakes become overnight resting places for migratory fowl.



Mrs. State C. Norvell nee Cynthia Lea

SATURDAY SEPT. 4th

8 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

NO LIMIT

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20% off
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25% off
On All Artificial Flower Arrangements

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On All Live Pot Plants

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Mr. G's Flowers

813 W. PARK 364-5662

Butte Knit
In Designs And Silver

Black on white, the basic, the contemporary, the gracious look. The silver buckle, reflects the beauty of the look and the black and white jacquard design lends elegance to the striking black ribbed knit bodice. The total look is you-8-18 \$40

Sugarland Mall Only!

Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

DOLLAR SALE

ALL OVER THE STORE!



Furr's fruits and vegetables are always fresh and delicious. You'll find savings on a great big selection that has been gathered especially for you from the Garden Spots of the world.

GROUND BEEF

Family Pack

58¢

lb.

T-BONE STEAK	Furr's Proten, lb.	\$1.19
CHUCK CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten, lb.	69¢
CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten, lb.	\$1.19

Big Buys On Fresh Produce

Apples New Crop, Fancy Red Delicious, lb. 3 lbs. \$1.00

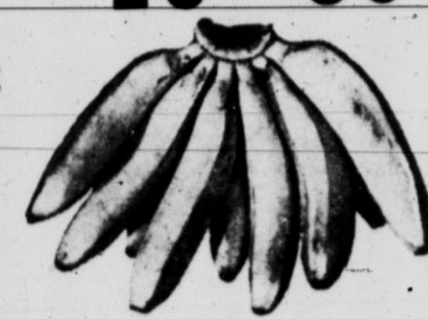
Grapes Thompson Seedless Calif. Fancy lb. 3 lbs. \$1.00

Bartlett Pears Calif. Finest lb. 4 lbs. \$1.00



POTATOES All Purpose Russet **10 lb. bag 59¢**

BANANAS Golden Ripe lb. **10¢**



CABBAGE Texas, Fancy Green, lb. **6¢**

BELL PEPPERS Texas, Fancy 3 pods **10¢**

CARROTS 1 lb. cello **19¢**

WATERMELONS each **79¢**

CORN Colorado Sweet 6 ears **49¢**

CELERY Green Pascal stalk **19¢**

- Round Steak Furr's Proten lb. 98c
- Sirloin Steak Furr's Proten lb. 98c
- Ranch Style Steak Furr's Proten lb. 79c
- Cube Steak no waste lb. \$1.29
- Texas Broil Steak boneless lb. 98c
- Chuck Roast Furr's Proten lb. 58c
- Shoulder Roast Furr's Proten lb. boneless 89c
- Arm Roast Furr's Proten lb. fine for swiss 86c
- Beef Ribs extra lean lb. 49c
- Chopped Sirloin fine for bar-b-que lb. 98c
- Stew Meat boneless lb. 89c
- Fryers fresh dressed lb. 29c
- Bacon Frontier lb. 59c
- Link Sausage Hormel little sizzlers box 54c
- Pork Chops family pack lb. 78c

- Pork Steak extra lean lb. 69c
- Franks Farm Pack all meat 12 oz. pkg. 58c
- Bologna Farm Pack all meat 12 oz. pkg. 59c
- Fish Cakes heat & eat 14 for \$1.00
- Beef Patties extra lean 15 for \$1.89
- Corn Dogs heat & eat 8 for \$1.00
- Steak Fingers heat & eat Shurtenda 14 for \$1.00
- Hams Food Club 3 lb. can each \$2.99
- Halibut Fillets lb. 69c
- Cat Fish Fillets lb. 89c
- Cheese Long Horn mkt. cut lb. 89c
- Lunch Meat All varieties Farm 6 oz. pkg. Pack 3 for 89c

Delicatessen

- 1 - Lb. Meat Loaf ALL FOR
- 1 Pint Green Beans
- 1 - Pint Hot Buttered Mashed Potatoes **\$1.69**

BONELESS HAM

Fully Cooked

lb. **89¢**

Fresh Fruit Cobblers each 89c

PEAS Our Darling No. 303 can 5 for \$1.00

TOWELS Top Crest Large Roll 4 for \$1.00

- Apple Sauce Food Club No. 303 can 5 for \$1.00
- Mushroom Soup Food Club can 6 for \$1.00
- Stuffed Olives Food Club Manzanillo 7 oz. 49¢
- Cranberry Sauce Food Club No. 300 can 4 for \$1.00
- Black Pepper Food Club 4 oz. can 33c
- Corn Flakes Food Club 18 oz. pkg. 35c
- Crackers Snack Food Club 12 oz. pkg. 29c
- Pineapple Gaylord crushed No. 2 can 4 for \$1.00
- Mixed Vegetables Food Club 303 can 5 for \$1.00
- Sweet Potatoes Gaylord 303 can 5 for \$1.00
- Fabric Softener Topco 33 oz. bottle 39c
- Aluminum Foil Topco 25 ft. roll 4 for \$1.00
- Instant Tea Food Club 3 oz. jar 89c
- Cake Mix Food Club assorted flavors pkg. 27c
- Tomatoes Food Club No. 303 can 4 for \$1.00
- Preserves Gaylord apricot, peach or strawberry smooth or crunchy 2 lb. 69c
- Peanut Butter Food Club 18 oz. 59c

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

BAR B QUE SAUCE

Food Club 18 oz. bottle **37¢**

APPLE JUICE Food Club qt. 3 for \$1.00

GREEN BEANS Food Club cut, No. 303 can 6 for \$1.00

TOMATOES Mountain Pass No. 303 can 5 for \$1.00

MELLORINE Farm Pac, assorted flavors, 1/2 gal. 29¢

PEACHES Food Club No. 2 1/2 can 29¢

CORN Food Club cream style or whole kernel golden No. 303 can 5 for \$1.00

CHIPS Farm Pac corn or potato package 39¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

STRAWBERRIES Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10 oz. pkg. 4 for \$1.00

DINNERS Top Frost, chicken, beef turkey, salisbury steak, meat loaf, ea. 39¢

PRESIDENT'S FREEZE ORDER!
Furr's wants it's customers to know that it is cooperating willingly with the spirit, as well as the terms of the president's executive order. Furr's prices are and will be maintained at or below the level prescribed. As always, Furr's maintains quality of food to make sure that there is no lowering of quality. At Furr's you the customer, will receive the finest quality food, at Furr's Miracle Prices.



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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS!

Per-Fit

PANTY HOSE

2 sizes fit all
5 beautiful shades
navy, beige, golden,
penny, taupe, brown

Another Miracle Item From Furr's!
Another Fine Product of Kayser-Roth

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SCOPE MOUTHWASH

18 oz. size **79¢**

MAALOX LIQUID

12 oz. size **\$1.09**

EFFERDENT

Denture Tablets 60's **\$1.09**

RAZOR BLADES

Wilkerson The Blade D-E 10's **99¢**

BUFFERIN

100's **\$1.09**

FURR'S

1-FREE CAN of Slender.

WITH THIS COUPON REG.

Good at FURR'S 9-1-71 only. Limit one coupon per family. Cash value 1/20¢.



We reserve the right to limit quantity

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Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 29, 1971

Election idea a farce

If the maneuvering over the Vietnamese presidential elections has accomplished nothing else, it has once again served to underline the confusions over America's role in the world that have bedeviled this war from the beginning. By common consensus the maneuvering has degenerated into farce, but we would like to pose a question: Is it the South Vietnamese who are farcical, or is it the Americans?

Has the election become a farce because the South Vietnamese, and especially President Thieu in all his villainy, corrupted the sacred ideal of democracy? Or would it be closer to the truth to say that what is farcical is the frantic American effort to impose this ideal overnight on a people and culture to whom it is entirely alien? Count one vote for the proposition that it is the South Vietnamese who have conducted themselves with the greater realism, common sense and dignity.

General Duong Van Minh, for example, is reported to be bewildered by the American argument that he ought to stay in the race even if he is sure to lose, for then he would become the leader and spokesman of the opposition. Perhaps some future Pentagon papers will treat us to transcripts of these conversations; there must have been rich moments as the Americans sought to explain the thought to someone whose cultural background embraced not elections and loyal oppositions, but mandarin authority and Confucianist obligation.

The whole election was an American idea to begin with, of course, and that is appropriate enough. There is every reason to plant the seeds of democracy where we can; the trouble comes when we grow frantic because these seeds do not immediately blossom into a political process more honest than that in Cook County. So in the last few days we have seen our pro-counsel in Saigon running from President Thieu to General Minh to Vice President Ky, determined that there will be an election with a choice, any choice. That is vital because the Americans want it, though the evidence suggest that Thieu, Minh and Ky do not.

One should not be too harsh on American officials, for they have to justify themselves to the American people, which on issues of this detail actually means to the articulate and morally concerned elite. Compared to this

group, the officials themselves are steely eyed realists. Just look at what spokesmen for idealism are saying about these elections.

"It has been increasingly evident," The New York Times recently decreed, "that a significant choice for the South Vietnamese voters required at least a three-way race." This is because President Thieu has "enormous advantages as a wartime incumbent in control of the police, the army, the state radio-television monopoly, the provincial governors, a huge bureaucracy, vast patronage and billions in American aid."

The way to conduct a fair election in these circumstances—as every reader of the Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence and the South Vietnamese constitution immediately recognizes—is to make sure Mr. Ky is in the race to take some support from Mr. Thieu to give Mr. Minh a chance. And if South Vietnam fails to live up to this time-honored principle of democracy, the time has come not only for withdrawal of American troops but for "termination of American military and economic aid."

If we cannot turn South Vietnam quickly into a bona-fide democracy, in plainer words, let the Communists have the place. This is nothing but the logical result of the conceptions that see the purpose of American foreign policy as spreading the New Deal abroad, bringing freedom and justice to the downtrodden everywhere. Thus American Presidents are forced to defend the war as one to spread democracy, and American Senators and commentators attack it when it fails to live up to that heady promise, saying that if democracy has not dawned, then 45,000 American lives have obviously been lost in vain.

But what if General Minh and Vice President Ky returned to the race from which they have withdrawn, if President Thieu gave them his blessing, and if democracy did dawn. Would this justify the loss of 45,000 American lives, or for that matter of even one American life? Our leaders may have been woolly headed in this war, but not that woolly headed. War cannot be justified in terms of spreading democracy, but only in terms of fighting here and now to prevent even uglier fighting later, not in terms of moral evangelism but of American national interests.

Wallace help dangerous

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION "watchers" should take care not to confuse the "easy-on-the-busing" moves of the Nixon Administration with the "help" being offered so "generously" by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

The latter has some good points. That's particularly true about his blow for freedom for Pamela Davis. She's the Alabama schoolgirl whose unnecessary transfer to a faraway school threatened to wreck her plans for band practice.

Also, some good sense is mixed up in his orders for several school districts to ignore Federal court instructions requiring extensive busing and other "tools for integration." However, he is on dubious grounds in defying the courts, rather than challenging them on strictly legal and constitutional grounds.

The better way has been used by the Justice Department, in asking the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay against immediate mass busing in Corpus Christi ordered by a Federal District Court. Justice Hugo Black, who has jurisdiction over Texas, granted the stay.

There are other flaws in the Corpus Christi plan, but sufficient alone was the simple fact that school officials cannot round up 109 buses and raise, on short notice, \$1.7 million to pay for them.

A somewhat similar Administration effort was made in the case of Austin, where it "disavowed" a U.S. District Court order and called for a desegregation plan requiring a more reasonable amount of busing.

Such moves are creating an atmosphere in which more and more school districts feel they have a better chance in asking for nullification of court-ordered or Department of Health, Education and Welfare integration plans.

Governor Wallace has changed signals at times, hinting at one point that Alabama districts should petition the courts and HEW, and offering State aid in appeal. However, he has chosen outright defiance in a few "good cases." These serve better his purposes of needing President Nixon and "forcing him to move more to the right" or face a Wallace Presidential Campaign.

Last weekend, for example, he issued an executive order directing that three Calhoun County schools be reopened, that all the county's schools "operate on a nondiscriminatory basis," in the "exact manner in which they were operated during the last school year."

He asserted that his instructions follow closely the Supreme Court's recent busing decision. Nevertheless, that is a matter for the courts to decide.

Governors and other public officials are on dangerous ground when they practice, and encourage, defiance of the courts.

MAROONED



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Public must help in making freeze work

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C.—President Nixon's bold move in freezing prices, wages and rents will succeed only if the public as a whole accepts the inevitable hardships and inequities in the spirit of doing what is best for the good of the nation.

Initial public reaction to the tough economic orders has been generally good. Most people seem to realize that inflation had gotten out of hand and that drastic action was required to put a halt to the cost of living. The President has called for "sacrifices" and Americans generally appear willing to cooperate.

Congressional leaders, although they have sidetracked many other Nixon proposals, have promised to expedite those

parts of the new package which require legislation. The current Congressional recess ends September 8 and the House Ways and Means Committee will hold open hearings that day.

Many business executives have praised the program and promised support, although there will be some sacrifices required of businessmen too. Some scheduled price increases have already been rolled back. Even the government's own business, the U.S. Postal Service, will delay a third class mail rate increase due to take effect September 15.

Federal workers will be adversely affected by the anti-inflation program. A scheduled pay raise will be deferred and some jobs will be eliminated. While some heads of govern-

ment unions have protested, there has been no outcry from rank-and-file civil servants.

Union Bosses Dissent

Loudly dissenting from the general chorus of approval have been the top union bosses, headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany. He called the Nixon program "patently discriminatory" against workers. Other leaders of organized labor have sounded a similar tune and breathed defiance.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson charged that "Mr. Meany appears to be sadly out of step with the needs and desires of America's working men and women." He added that he hoped Meany "will revise his views" upon further study.

The head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service has called upon labor and industry to end all strikes and lockouts during the freeze period, and to refrain from any new stoppages. When the freeze was imposed, the mediation agency was trying to settle 363 strikes involving about 150,000 workers.

Union leaders responded with a loud "no" and some unions not on strike when the freeze was imposed threatened to walk out in protest. The Machinists Union said Nixon "has become the nation's chief strike breaker."

In key industries such as coal and aerospace where negotiations were in progress when the freeze came, the Administration hopes that bargaining will continue, even though no wage increase can take effect until after November 12.

What Happens Nov. 12?

The 90-day freeze is scheduled to end November 12. Until then, a national guessing game will go on as to what will follow. The freeze could be extended, although not indefinitely, but a better bet is that the Administration will come up with some sort of a plan to limit wage, price and rent increases.

The President has created a Cost of Living Council, headed by Secretary of the Treasury John Connally. It will be the task of this group to study economic conditions intensively during the freeze and to draw a blueprint for future action. What happens during the 90-day period will have a large bearing on the next step.

If the unions continue to shout defiance, and if the public and Congress reject the position of labor, there could be some tough action taken in the form of mandatory controls. Few people favor such a course now but it could come to pass unless union leaders change their tune.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

THE HEALER OF LOS ALAMOS—Don Pedrito Jaramillo died 64 years ago, but hundreds of the lame and halt still visit his grave each year hoping that, even in death, the "healer of Los Almos" can restore them to health.

Jaramillo migrated to Texas from Mexico in 1881, settling on Los Almos Creek near what is now Falfurrias in Brook County. He had, he said, heard a voice telling him that God had given him the power to heal. For the next 26 years, he "cured" hundreds of Mexicans and Anglos, using a combination of water, tea, herbs and prayer.

After he died in 1907, his grave in a small family cemetery (two miles off State Highway 285 on Farm Road 1418 near Falfurrias) has become something of a local shrine. A low wooden covering has been erected over the grave, and from it hang photographs and messages placed there by the faithful begging for a miracle. Tiny replicas of arms, legs and other parts of the body also have been placed by the grave in hopes that Jaramillo can effect a cure.

TRAVELING TEXAS—The state's only mile-high county seat is Fort Davis, capital of Jeff Davis County.

The county claims 16 mountain peaks that are more than a mile high. The lowest spot around has an altitude of 3,800 feet.

DOWN MEMORY LANE—Today New Birmingham is just a stop on a woodland trail in the piney woods of Cherokee County. Before the turn of the century, however, it was a thriving health resort of 3,500 people.

New Birmingham sprang up around Chalybeate Springs, a hot mineral spring near the town of Rusk. At one time it boasted a four-story hotel (the Southern), cottages for guests and four concrete bath houses. It was a favorite vacation spot for Governor James Stephen Hogg, among others.

In the early 1900's, the springs began to lose their following, however, and New Birmingham died as a town. Today there is little trace remaining of the resort that once was billed as second only to Hot Springs, Ark.

WATER LOGGED—If Weatherford's city fathers don't always know exactly where the town's water mains are located, there's a reason.

When the water system was installed many years ago, the man in charge of the project made no map. He simply memorized the complex system of underground pipes. When repairs were needed, he knew exactly where to look.

Everything was fine until he died 44 years ago. Since then, the location of some of the original lines has remained a mystery.

WELCOME STRANGER—When Shamrock, Wheeler County, hosts its annual Tourist Day on September 6, visitors will be served all of the free watermelon that they can eat.

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO—1921

Big crowds attended the Christian Endeavor Convention held here this week. The meeting was a great success from every angle. Seventy-five out of town delegates came to Hereford. The ladies of both the Presbyterian and Christian church worked hard to properly take care of the delegates and never let them go hungry. . . . Every bed in the Hereford Sanitarium is occupied and there are a number of cases on the waiting list. The importance of the Sanitarium is being recognized and the institution is proving its need as emergencies arise.

35 YEARS AGO—1936

A new power line, serving four irrigation wells, is to be constructed out of Hereford. It has been announced by those who are to be served by the line. Going south from the sub-station of the Texas Utilities Company here, it will extend into the irrigation area for a distance of approximately five miles. . . . Jesse Stanford returned last Friday from Piqua, Ohio, where he purchased a 1936 La Salle ambulance which was added to the equipment of the Black Funeral Home. The machine is one of the finest of its type in the Panhandle, according to E.B. Black. It is of black finish, trimmed in silver.

20 YEARS AGO—1951

The Whiteface Sandwich shop will open Aug. 30 under new management. E.R. Combs has rented the building and will operate the business. . . . The fourth cutting of alfalfa will get underway in Deaf Smith County this week, according to Dean Bishop, manager of the local dehydrating plant. Market prices have increased steadily during the season from a beginning price of \$25 to \$35 per ton for baled alfalfa to the present rate of \$35 to \$40 per ton.

5 YEARS AGO—1966

Hereford's money lenders are having to tighten their belts as "tight money" reaches down into all areas of the nation, curtailing lending, and hiking interest rates. Small lenders in general in the Hereford area have not felt the squeeze as have the big business men, but anticipate the effects in the months to come. Hardest hit by the tight money situation is the building trade, with construction drastically cut off in the new home market. . . . A new ingredient has been added to the salad bowl centered in Hereford. Bell peppers are being processed for wholesale distribution by the Vege-Pak company, working out of the Trautman sheds.

1 YEAR AGO—1970

The Hereford Community Action Agency Board of Directors announced Monday plans for programs which will be put into operation in the next few weeks. The board discussed the Drivers Education Program which will begin Sept. 14 and continue through Sept. 18. . . . More than 5,300 students were in their classes at Hereford's nine schools this week, heading the system toward an all-time enrolled record. . . . Season football ticket sales, which reached 589 last year, were reported down by more than 180 this year, according to officials of the school.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tries his hand at writing legislation this week, more or less.

Dear editor:

In these days of price freezes I couldn't help but get interested in a bill approved by the United States Senate a couple of weeks even before any freeze was announced.

In a bill to control and limit spending by candidates, some of whom spend ten to twenty times as much getting elected as the office pays, the Senate voted a ceiling of "10 cents per voter on the amount a candidate for any Federal office can spend on any kind of advertising."

I don't know that the Senate intended it this way, but it looks to me like they're saying my vote is not worth more than a dime, or if you want to figure it another way, mine is worth say 2 cents and yours could be inflated to 18 cents. Either way, they'd still be within the 10-cent-per-voter limit.

On the whole, I suppose this is a good bill, but it doesn't go far enough.

I'd like to add an amendment. Not only should a candidate not be allowed to spend more than 10 cents a vote to get elected, but once elected should himself not be paid more than 10 cents for his vote. It's not only the cost of electing somebody that's high, it's also the cost of keeping him on your side after he's in.

Under my amendment to the Senate bill, no voter would be allowed to spend more than 10 cents per office-holder to influence any legislation. You could call it an attack on the inflationary costs of government.

Under this system, about all any tycoon wanting to entertain a Congressman could do is buy him a package of chewing gum.

Speaking of money, I noted that a lot of foreign countries are up in arms over the value of the dollar after the President's gold-buying announcement.

You reckon they're so mad they'll now insist all foreign aid from us has to be paid in their own money, Japan in yens, Germany in marks, England in pounds, France in francs, and the South Sea Islands in coconut shells?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948
Published Every Sunday at 138 West Fourth
Hereford, Texas 79045
The Brand Publishing Company

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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, \$4.00 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. James M. Gillentine, Publisher; Melvin Young, General Manager; Charles Richards, News Editor; Sue Coleman, Women's Editor; Grady Elms, Advertising Manager; Jay C. Spink, Mechanical Superintendent.

By the Garden Gate with Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

In Biblical times Moses was asked "What is That in Thy Hand?" This question too has been asked of me, relative to what is in my hand in "Glad a the Garden Gate" picture.

It is a small hand cultivator, and is one of my very favorite implements in gardening. It can be used for many purposes. The past few days it has been very useful in getting rid of the weeds and grasses growing in the garden and the alley. It also is exceptionally handy when it comes to maintenance and cultivation of plants. Since I am not to do much hoeing, this comes in very handy, as I sit and work in the soil with my plants. It is really one of my prized possessions, as it was given to me while attending a Texas State Garden Club meeting.

Thanks to many, for their encouraging words relative to getting rid of weeds and other foreign growth in our city. The yards, alleys, parkways, and public grounds all could be made much more attractive, clean and RIGHT if they were cleaned up.

VINES—The other day while working in the back yard in the flower garden, Jeff Dull, my favorite helper, asked me what

the pretty heavenly blue flowers were that were so profusely blooming? He also told me that they were his very favorite flower as to color, that we had growing and blooming now.

My answer to him was that the vine was one of my favorite vines and that the name of it was Heavenly Blue Morning Glory. It grows rapidly, covers well, has attractive foliage, and the color is a bright clear blue, which is so very attractive, especially in the early morning when it is in full bloom. For years, the morning glory has been a favorite, and this spring when the grape vines were so slow in putting out (I really thought some of them were dead), I planted the morning glory seed at the base of the grape vines, thinking that they would make an interesting cover on the old grape vines. Have been well satisfied with the beauty they have created. Also, have a planting near the service yard, and as I go to and from, they are a special joy to me. Do have to watch them as their tendrils will reach out and attach themselves to the tomato vines or any other plant that is growing near. I do try to keep them restrained to the place which I

want them to cover.

Vines are most interesting and can be used in so many useful ways. An article in a past issue of Horticulture noted that the morning glory was listed as the most popular of the annual vine and the author called it "Glory in the Morning," because of the beauty they produce on chain link fences, around city lots, on trellis, beside suburban porches to protect from sunshine and also make a very attractive covering for unsightly places, and to climb on old gnarled trees and ugly posts. They can be controlled with very little effort. When the vines reach the height you wish to cover, then pinch the tips of the vines there.

The Morning Glory as well as other vines (annual) can be planted in large containers or pots and used to entwine around porch posts or other places where a shade is needed.

They combine well with clematis, climbing roses, euonymus or other perennial vines which give natural support that is better than string or wire. They must have a wire or small stick to aid in starting them to climb where you wish them to.

The vine which Jeff likes the best is the one which is planted near the posts of the clothes lines. A beautiful picture is really created with the pretty blue blossoms.

Another lovely vine is the Red Cypress. The foliage is ferny, and the blossoms are small bright red trumpet shaped flowers. If one is interested in attracting birds, honey bees and humming birds, it is excellent. An especially inspiring sight is when the birds, butterflies, etc. flit from blossom to blossom sipping the honey.

Speaking of humming birds, Mrs. G.P. Owen told me that she had some in her garden sipping the honeysuckle blossoms. She also told me of the method used by the Urlin Streus at their mountain retreat. Mr. Steru mixes red jello in water and places it near the humming bird perch and or house the color attracts, and they are very fond of the sweet taste of the jello.

Vines have many uses in landscaping, so plan now to use some for beauty and as a functional planting in your yard and garden next season. You will be pleased that you did.

THINGS TO DO IN AUGUST. House plants that are plunged (buried to the rims of their pots) outdoors should be lifted. If there are roots extending through the bottom, trim these off. Feed with a recommended fertilizer (liquid preferably) at least once a week, and if the need is extreme then feed twice a week. Check for mealy bugs, thrips and other insects as well as for diseases. When the time

arrives for them to be taken indoors, then it is clean, and well started on its way to be a pleasure for the indoor months. To reshape, prune if needed, so that it will be a well developed plant.

It is also time now to take cuttings of Wax Begonias, Ageratums, Fuschias, Heliotropes, Coleus, Geraniums and a number of other tender perennials from the flower beds. These cuttings can be rooted in water or prepared soil. The newly cut starters should be dipped in a hormone rooting powder, then placed in sharp sand or vermiculite, and kept evenly moist.

Repotting of select plants, especially geraniums and poinsettias may be done at this time, if they were not placed in the outdoor soil in pots. First, thoroughly water the soil in which they are growing, invert pot and give its rim a sharp rap so that the root ball will roll out freely. Remove excess roots, and remember especially in potting geraniums, that the pot should not be too large; blossoms are best produced when the roots are pot bound.

For most plants the following soil mixture of two part loam (sterilized by 200 degree heat), one part coarse sand or perlite, one part moistened peatmoss. Place charcoal or broken bits of clay pots in bottom of pot, then put in soil and set the lifted

plant, securely tamping the roots.

Let plants adjust gradually to indoor conditions. Do not expose to hot sunshine; gradually temper to their new placement. Move about so that the adjustment will be more thorough. Remember all plants respond to tender loving care and attention. Do not OVERWATER.

With the clean free grass clippings and other materials (not diseased) start a compost pile. This will make during the winter months and provide an excellent fertilizer for the spring gardening. Recently Jeff and I started us a compost the basis for which is the grass clippings, and trimmings for the preparation of vegetables in the kitchen. This will pay off for the Garden Clubber, because my friend Bessie Hill usually takes the most number of ribbons on horticulture of our club. She is a great believer of good organic feedings for her plants, and always has an excellent compost pile.

Check lawn for foreign grasses and bare spots; prepare it for winter by fertilization and treatment of the bad grasses. Also check all roses, dahlias, zinnias, and other plants for mildew and black spot, also any other diseases that comes with cool nights and the coming of fall. Treat for same. Now!

Adrian news

Lynn Bolin of Portales is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Jacobson.

Julie Brorman was honored Friday evening with a birthday party in the home of her parents the John Brormans. Attending were Julie Cavin, Sharla Webb, Diana Jacobson, Tina Bearden

It is a delight to go into the garden these nice mornings (early) while the dew is on the roses, and grass, and the birds are giving their morning musicals. I especially enjoy eating my breakfast on the patio and feasting on the beauty about me.

To my guests who were here Sunday, this is to inform you that I have used the hoe, etc. The backyard and flower beds have had a good face-lifting and are now more presentable for guests. Do come again.

AUGUST
Loud is the summer's busy song. The smallest breeze can find a tongue.

While insects of each tiny size, Go teasing around for a nibble on the tender leaves, Sunshine, beauty and happiness makes a lovely trio.

Mrs. Imogene Parker, Mrs. Cozetta Gruhkey, Mrs. D.P. Doherty played 42 last Wednesday with Mrs. Birdie Holland in Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Noblett of West Minister, California visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Doherty.

Nancy Sturgess and Joe Oney attended The Nashville Sound at the State Theater in Amarillo Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horton spent the weekend helping Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hambrick move from Lubbock to San Marcos, near Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brownlee were in Levelland Monday finding a place to park their trailer house. Joel is enrolled in college there.

Bruce Kromer left Tuesday morning for Tarleton State College at Stephenville, where he is enrolled as a freshman.

Mr. Jimmy Zaring and Brian

of Stratford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Zaring and Patty.

Mrs. W.T. Wright of Odessa spent last week with her sister and family, the Don Morgans.

Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Johnson were in Tucumcari Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kromer of San Antonio visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Stephen.

Mr. Joe Myer spent last week in Austin, Nev. on business.

DUNHAM AT KENNEDY WASHINGTON (AP)—Katherine Dunham, dancer-choreographer-educator, has been engaged as technical adviser for Inter-Cultural Communications by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

She currently holds two culture posts in Illinois, major cities of the world between 1935 and 1960. For several years she had her own company.

it's raining Pearls
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LATEX RUBBER GLOVES
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your choice **\$2.00**

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Sportswear with a designed flare, this car coat sports hood and heavy zipper plus a shell and two warm pockets. Double breasted styling for the fashion look your little girl will love. Plum or Royal 7-14

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Boy's Corduroy Coat
Removable Parka **\$8.**

For the boy on the go, the choice of narrow or wide wale corduroy. Also choice from smart pile lining or puffy quilt lining. Zip off hood. In assorted Brown, Olive and Bronze 6-16

ASCS office to serve as information headquarters

All residents of Deaf Smith County may obtain answers to questions on operation and interpretation of the Presidential order of August 15 on prices, rents, wages and salaries from the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office, according to Frank J. Bezner, Chairman of the County-ASCS Committee.

County ASCS offices throughout the United States have been chosen as information centers to answer questions from all citizens on President Nixon's Executive Order which is designed to stem inflation and strengthen the national economy.

The Deaf Smith County ASCS office is receiving official answers on questions concerning the President's action, and any person in Deaf Smith County who wants or needs precise information should get in touch with the County Office Bezner said.

The Deaf Smith County ASCS office is located at 317 West rd. in Hereford. The mailing address is Box 1113. The telephone number is 364-0330. In charge of the office is Jack C. Janderburg, County Executive Director. The office has a staff of six persons.

"Our and all ASCS offices throughout the nation will func-

tion as information centers in all locations outside of highly urbanized areas," Bezner said. County ASCS offices are not to handle complaints or appeals, he said. They will serve only to provide official information. Persons with complaints will register them with the most convenient district or sub-district office of the Internal Revenue Service.

"Neither will interpretations or guesses be made by ASCS county office people. They will answer only those questions for which they have been supplied answers. If they don't know the answer to a specific question, they will say so. If a member of the public wants the county office to obtain an answer, the question will go by phone or mail to the nearest IRS office," Bezner said.

Normal function of ASCS county offices is to administer farm action programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the local level. County committee Chairman Bezner said ASCS service to farmers will continue without interruption.

"Our county office people welcome the opportunity to serve their country and are happy to make the extra effort in this crucial period," he said.

When the Parks and Wildlife Commission removed the three-shell limit on shotguns, they did it only for non-migratory birds such as quail and turkey.

Migratory birds, and these include both mourning and white-winged doves, can be legally hunted with shotguns only if the shotguns are permanently plugged to hold three shells. Other migratory birds in Texas are ducks, geese, brant, coots, rails, gallinules, jacksnipe, woodcock and sandhill cranes.

"We've had some reports that dove hunters are happily anticipating the coming dove season because they can do more shooting with unplugged guns," said James U. Cross, executive director of the department.

"These hunters have obviously misinterpreted the law," he said.

India's exports during 1970 amounted to \$2 billion, an increase of 10.5 per cent over the previous year.

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Manjeot promoted to rank of Colonel



LLOYD MANJEOT makes major

Lloyd Howton Manjeot, son of Mrs. Arthur L. Manjeot of Hereford and the late Mr. Manjeot, was promoted recently to the rank of Colonel during ceremonies held at Fort Lee, Va.

Manjeot was raised in Hereford and graduated from Hereford High School in 1945. He lettered four years in football and three years in basketball and was president of the Hereford High School Student Body his senior year.

He served in the Navy from May 1945 to July 1947 before resigning to enroll at Texas A&M University. He graduated with a degree in business administration in June of 1951 and while attending A&M was named to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, both his junior and senior years.

He entered the University of Alabama in 1955 as a lieutenant and received his masters degree in June of 1956.

He was stationed in Vietnam for one tour of duty then returned to his home in Cornwall on the Hudson, New York where in the spring of 1964 he entered the General's Staff Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., graduating in 1965.

He was stationed in Germany for a short time and returned to the United States where he was selected to serve on the Staff and Faculty at West Point.

From 1966 to 1969 he and his family was stationed in Okinawa where he was commander of Supply Battalion, Support Brigade, Headquarters, 2nd Log. Command.

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'Moon rock' to be shown at Halfway

The Hale County Soil & Water Conservation District will give area people their first opportunity to view an actual "Moon rock" on Thursday, September 9, according to Jimmy Lewis, Unit Conservationist in Hale County.

The High Plains Research Foundation will provide the facilities during their 15th Annual Field Day and the moon rock

Jerry Collier attends week school in KC

Jerry Collier, purchasing agent at Consumers Fuel Association in Hereford, attended a petroleum course the past week in Kansas City.

The classes in the course at Farmland Industries School began on Monday and continued through Friday.

Farmland Industries School is the center of training for employees of local cooperatives from throughout Mid-America. Students are selected by local managers and sent to the center where they are trained to better serve the members of the local cooperatives that own Farmland Industries.

The school is a facility situated on a 24-acre wooded campus about ten miles north of downtown Kansas City. Forty different subjects are taught at the school, involving nearly 2,000 students per year. Instructors for the classes are specialists in feed, fertilizer, petroleum, farm supplies and other product areas from Farmland's headquarters office in Kansas City.

They have two children, Beverly and Lloyd Jr.

will be on display in the Kilgore Building at the Research Foundation Headquarters at Halfway, Texas from 10:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on September 9, 1971.

"Representative Bob Price is assisting us in making this rare opportunity available, and will be escorting this display from NASA headquarters in Houston," said Lewis.

Visitors who attend the activities will also have an opportunity to make tours of the Research Farm from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will hear presentations on minimum tillage research, feed values as affected by cultural practices, excitement in

seed treatment and the pros and cons of herbicide usage. In addition a special presentation on 15 years of Soil and Water Conservation will be featured with color slides by Jim Valliant, water engineer and Director of Research for the Foundation.

Another major attraction will be the growing farm show and equipment display. Over 50 exhibits have already been prepared. Visitors will have an opportunity to see the latest ideas and innovations in agricultural equipment, irrigation systems, hybrid seeds, chemicals, and other farm related products.

19-CITY TOUR

CHICAGO (AP) — Creedence Clearwater Revival is on a 19-city, two-month tour. The first half of the tour includes Bo Diddley and Tower of Power.

After a week off, Tower of Power and another act will go with Creedence to Tulsa, Shreveport, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Dallas, St. Louis, Wichita and Oklahoma City.

In the fall there will be a tour of Europe.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

County market rating higher

A nationwide survey of business activity, just released, shows that Deaf Smith County turned in a better performance in the past year than most communities did.

It was accorded an above-average market rating on the basis of the findings, which indicate that local residents earned more and spent more, per person, than was general across the country.

Its relative standing is brought out in a new "Survey of Buying Power," produced and copyrighted by Sales Management, the marketing publication. It contains comparable income and spending figures for each area.

Although 1970 was far from a record-breaking year throughout the United States generally, it was a better one for retail merchants in the local area than for those in most other localities.

The figures show that Deaf Smith County stores ended up with a sales volume of more than \$55,279,000.

It was more than might have been predicted from the standpoint of population alone. With .0096 per cent of the national population living in the local area, that proportion of the nation's business would have been its quota on that basis.

It went above that mark, however, and produced .0153 per cent of the national total.

The results point to the sturdiness of the local economy. During a period of national recession, in which unemployment was high and the cost of living

rising rapidly, business in the local area held up better than in many sections of the country.

Making it possible was the strong earnings picture. The survey shows that net income locally, after payment of personal taxes, reached a total of \$49,881,000.

It was equivalent to \$9,412 per household, an average arrived at by dividing the overall income by the number of local households.

Since retail sales exceeded earnings, it is evident that some of the buying was done by shoppers from other areas.

The relative standing of one community to another, in terms of purchasing power and business vitality is shown in the survey through an "index of sales activity."

Deaf Smith County's index is given as 159, or 59 per cent above the national average.

Don't unplug your shotgun, state advises

AUSTIN—Those dove hunters busily unplugging their shotguns for the dove season had better take another look at the law, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

When the Parks and Wildlife Commission removed the three-shell limit on shotguns, they did it only for non-migratory birds such as quail and turkey.

Migratory birds, and these include both mourning and white-winged doves, can be legally hunted with shotguns only if the shotguns are permanently plugged to hold three shells. Other migratory birds in Texas are ducks, geese, brant, coots, rails, gallinules, jacksnipe, woodcock and sandhill cranes.

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1970 Ford Maverick, 6 Cyl., std. trans., white vinyl top, with light green lower, custom black and white interior, good rubber, for you new car buyers, here is a slightly used car that will suit you.

1969 Buick Elec. Coup. 225 2 dr. H.T. Loaded, with beige vinyl top, dark gold lower, new tires, beige vinyl interior, that is spotless, a real cream puff.

1969 Chev. Imp. 4 dr. H-Top, loaded, sandy yellow, with custom vinyl interior, 927 V-8, a real car, a real buy.

1969 Ford Custom 500 4 dr. Sedan, off white, loaded, light blue interior, low mile age, V-8, low compression Reg. fuel engine, new car service and looks at used car price.

1963 Ford Fairlane Station Wagon, Small V-8, std. trans., with overdrive, good finish and ready to go.

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HURRY! SALE ENDS TUESDAY!

1 Group 25 - DRESSES Summer and Fall 1/2 of 1/2 price	2 Winter Coats 1/2 of 1/2 price	1 Group Sportswear 1/2 of 1/2 price
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1 Table Odds & Ends
1/2 of 1/2 price

1 Group HOSE
39¢ pair

THE Vogue
Downtown Hereford
Bess Moore, owner

Look at our NEW TRIPLETS!!!

3 NEW READY LITES IN THREE DIFFERENT FINISHES

SENTINEL Antique Gold \$79.50 PLUS TAX	SENTINEL Matte Black \$79.50 PLUS TAX	SENTINEL Swedish Iron \$79.50 PLUS TAX
--	---	--

■ NOW with three new Ready-lites joining our family you have seven choices of attractive finishes . . . in three different price ranges. Prices include photo electric cell, weatherproof outlet and installation. Ready-lites are versatile—change bulbs to color for happy holiday display . . . plug in electric yard tools, barbecuers or Christmas decorations. See the complete family of Ready-lites at our office beginning September 1st.

A READY-LITE KNOWS DAY FROM NIGHT, AUTOMATICALLY

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
Modern **ELECTRIC** Lighting
1921-1971

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



EARLY-WEANED PIGS — Weaning pigs at one day of age could have multiple benefits: efficiency, disease prevention, more farrowings and reduced death losses, according to researchers at Texas

Tech University. Animal Science Profs. Leland F. Tribble, left, and A. Max Lennon are the principal researchers for a project studying weaning at one day old.

New hunting licenses are needed Wednesday

AUSTIN—Time to polish up the old smoothbore, dig out the hunting vest and . . . oh yes, buy a new hunting license.

Texas hunting licenses expire each year on Aug. 31, so hunters should make the purchase of a license part of their regular preparations.

Anglers also need to pick up new fishing licenses—which expire at the same time—before heading for the lake on an autumn bass campaign.

A heavy rush is expected at the state's outlets for license sales as the annual dove season approaches. Each year, more than 800,000 hunting licenses and 1,500,000 fishing licenses are purchased in the state.

A resident hunting license costs \$3.25, while the non-resident charge is \$25. Fishing licenses are \$2.15. Exempt hunting licenses, for those under 17 years of age or over 65, are 25 cents.

A resident of this state may hunt any species of wildlife during any open season, except deer and turkey, in the county where he resides, without a

hunting license.

One new requirement makes the purchase of a special \$3 white-winged dove stamp mandatory for hunting that species.

Licenses are available from authorized license deputies throughout the state—at sporting goods stores and other retail outlets as well as department of-

ices. Hunting licenses include a mule deer buck tag, two deer tags and a bonus antlerless deer tag for use in counties where doe harvest is authorized.

If you plan to hunt waterfowl, and you are 16 years of age or older, a federal waterfowl stamp is needed.

Couple attend brother's rites

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller have returned from El Paso after attending funeral services for her brother, Ben H. Hicks, who died there Aug. 19.

Other survivors are a sister, Hetty Lou Hicks of Amarillo, and a brother, Tom Hicks of Tulsa.

Paul Revere made George Washington's first set of false teeth.


Pipestem Park in West Virginia is named after the Spirea alba bush.

Charles Bell is 'Man of Month'

Charles Bell, Jr., Southwestern Life Insurance Company representative in Hereford, has been named Territorial Man of the Month for July as the company leader among all agents in Southwestern Life's Amarillo territory.

Southwestern Life is one of the nation's leading life insurance companies, providing more than \$5 billion of protection on the lives of its hundreds of thousands of policyowners.

YOU KNOW THESE PROFESSIONALS M.D., L.L.B., C.P.A.



ANOTHER PROFESSIONAL IS A C.L.U.

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

370 to ride in Boys Ranch annual rodeo

The 27th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo will be presented over the Labor Day weekend with all of

the boys at the Ranch taking part in the event.

Performances are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday September 5th, and Monday, September 6th, at the Boys Ranch Rodeo Arena. Bulls and horses used in the bull-riding and bronc-riding competition is furnished by ro-

deo stock contractors and the boys compete under R. C. A. rules.

Approximately 150 boys will be contestants, competing for the trophies and honors that go to those with the best riding times. The Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboy trophies go to the high-point riders in the senior bull riding and bareback bronc riding events.

Boys taking meat-cutting and cooking for their vocation a training will serve giant barbecue beef sandwiches to spectators who arrive early to picnic. Ranchers who do not ride in the rodeo will work as ushers, stock handlers, help in concession stands or have some other job connected with the rodeo.

Advance tickets for reserved box/seats can be obtained at the Boys Ranch office, P.O. Box

1890, Amarillo, Texas. Reserved seats are \$2.50, general admission is \$1.50, and children and servicemen in uniform will be admitted for 75 cents. All proceeds are used for the expansion of the Ranch.

Daughter born to Kenny Justices

Birth of a daughter to Lt. and Mrs. Kenny Justice of Schofield Base, Hawaii, is announced. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Justice, 210 Ranger.

Born Aug. 6, the baby weighed 6 lbs. 9 ozs. She has been named Jennifer Lee.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Pat Murrell of Abilene.

OIL PAINTING CLASSES

Beginners and Advance Students
MONDAY NIGHTS . . . 7:00 P.M.
Instructor . . . Charles Lyles

Classes beginning September 13, 1971
For information call after 4 p.m. 289-5299

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—NOW AT—

THE BODY SHOP

IN SUGARLAND MALL

LOOSE 5 to 15 INCHES
IN JUST ONE HOUR

—WITHOUT STRENUOUS EXERCISE
OR PILLS—

RELAX READ A BOOK OR NAP
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

MEN'S HOURS TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
NIGHTS

REDUCE THE WAY THE STARS DO WITH THE BODY
WRAP FOR BOTH MEN & WOMEN NOW AT THE BODY SHOP



FIGHT INFLATION

Live the reasonable way!

The Lancer

MOBILE HOME



Deluxe Mediterranean Living Room

King Size Bedroom

800 to 1050 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA



14'X60' to 14'X78' HOMES

Front Bath — Walk-in Closet

Spacious, Space-Saving Kitchen



Each Lancer comes complete with appliances and furniture.

• Carpet & Built-ins throughout

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• Construction Guarantees

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1/2 Mile North Sugarland Mall on Hwy. 385 Hereford, Texas

Open Sunday
1 p.m. - 'till

Dealer for Lancer and Frontier Mobile Homes

PHONE 364-3811

Open Daily
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips celebrate anniversary today (Bradly photo)

Golden wedding is marked today

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Phillips, Hereford residents for the past 27 years, will be observed with open house from 3 to 6 p.m. today in their home 407 Ave. K. Friends of the couple are invited to call during this period.

Actual date of the wedding, which was solemnized in 1921 at Coleman, was Sept. 24, but the anniversary party was set at a time when both their daughters and most of their 10 grandchildren can be present.

The daughters are Wanda Rockel of Hilltown, Pa. and Earlena Barbee of Broomfield, Colo. Mrs. W.B. Phillips Jr., wife of their late son, will be here from Amarillo to assist in hostess duties at the reception.

In addition to the grandchildren, the Phillips' family now comprises three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Phillips was Onna Stephenson before the marriage. Phillips was a long-time em-

ployee of the Santa Fe Railroad, retiring in 1966 after 48 years of service. The couple holds membership in the First Christian Church.

Daniel Granado gets promotion

SAN ANTONIO—Daniel Granado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Granado of 800 Brevard St., Hereford, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Granado is a data processing machine operator at Randolph AFB, Tex., with the 1105th Military Personnel Group.

The airman is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidencio Horta of Boling, Tex.

Yellowstone is the largest National Park in the United States.

Ice Capades show starts 5-day run in Amarillo soon

The annual Ice Capades show will be in the Civic Center Coliseum in Amarillo, starting next Thursday and running for five days through the following Monday, Sept. 6.

The opening theme is "Life is a Three-Ring Circus," looking

DPS predicts 52 fatalities on Texas holiday

AUSTIN—Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, today estimated that traffic accidents over the long Labor Day weekend will claim 52 lives in the state.

Speir called for motorists to avoid drinking while driving, avoid fatigue, and modify their driving speed in accordance with expected heavy traffic conditions.

In an effort to hold the toll down, the DPS and local law enforcement agencies, in cooperation with the news media of Texas, will conduct "Operation Motorcade"—a public awareness program designed to focus attention on the traffic problem. Special reports on fatal traffic accidents will be prepared at DPS Headquarters and released three times daily during the holiday period which runs from 6 p.m. Friday, September 3 to midnight Monday, September 6.

All available uniformed officers of the Department of Public Safety will be on the highways during the holiday to enforce state traffic laws, and maximum use will be made of radar and breath testing instruments. Speir said DPS personnel would do all possible to keep traffic flowing smoothly and safely on this final holiday weekend of the summer.

The first letter carriers authorized by Congress for the United States Post Office Department in 1794 received two cents for each letter they delivered.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

into the mystical worlds of the circus of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

From mod-metallic costumed circus swingers to the traditional clowns of Barnum and Bailey days, the entire production generates an excitement similar to that of a circus.

This year, Director Bob Turk has created an original fairytale, "The Legend of Frozen Time", which opens on the gay preparations of a small Russian village for the marriage of the Mayor's daughter. Before the happily-ever-after ending, the scene shifts to an ethereal land of prismatic light...The Kingdom of Ice...where our bride to be is taken by a jealous King seeking to break-up the union.

The entire second half of the show takes a trip through the Zodiac, exploring the 12 signs and their myriad characteristics. This Astrological fling calls upon all of Ice Capades' championship skaters and talented comics. Swedish Champion Gisela Head adds "A Dash of Leo"; Dave Pitts and his skating chimp, Spanky, explore the world of Geminis with "Alice in Blunderland"; "Cancer and Pisces" have their day with the hilarious team of Hans and Pep; Japanese Champion Sashi Kuchiki and Olympic star Tina Noyes display their unique styles in Ice Capades salute to "Sporting Ariens"...which

includes a Baseball Game on Ice!

"Librans' Moods in Music" offers Peter Gordon and Barbara Wilson an opportunity to perform inside a giant transparent bubble. And, "Sagittarians' World of Chance" will be every gamblers delight, with Billy Chapel and Roy and Sandi Wag-elein providing the skating action.

Ice Capades also proves there's a good deal of humor in

2 from here enroll this fall at Okla. Tech

Two students from Hereford have beat the normal registration day rush by enrolling early for the upcoming fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee.

Early enrollees, and the course of instruction they selected, are Donald J. Vasek, Route 4, air conditioning and refrigeration, and Dwaine Adolph Knabe, Star Route, diesel mechanics.

Students have 52 courses of instruction to choose from at Oklahoma State Tech, one branch of Oklahoma State University. Early enrollment is scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday from now until Sept. 28.

GRAPES

They are now ripening and we will start harvesting

FRIDAY, AUG. 27th

Good Crop and Good Quality This Year

GEARN RANCH VINEYARD

5 miles West of Hereford on Hwy. 60

the stars when Terry Head, as the "The Yodelin' Capricorn", and Freddie Trenkler, delivering "A Message to Virgo", perform... center ice.

With the rousing finale, "A Tribute to the Age of Aquarius", Ice Capades' real live stars, including newcomer Benita Cave,

take their final bow amidst a dazzling Zodiac/Wheel, revolving mirror balls, and the entire Corps de Ballet. It's an exciting finish to a show filled with many exciting, lovely, and humorous moments.

Performance times are Thurs., Fri. and Sat., at 8 p.m.

Sat., Sun., and Mon., at 2 p.m. and Sun., at 6 p.m.

Prices are \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. Youths (18 and under) will be admitted at one-half price on all performances Sat., at 8 p.m.

Boy and Girl Scouts will be admitted for one-half price at the Mon., 2 p.m. performance.

announcing

New Ownership of the....

A & W DRIVE-IN

Yes Paula Breeding is now the owner and manager of A&W in Hereford!

★ FEATURING A NEW INOVATION ★

SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM

in both vanilla and chocolate flavors or try a swirl of both . . .

Plus many other Fun Food Treats . . .

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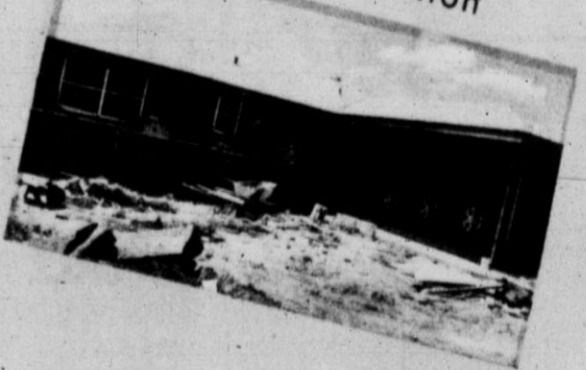
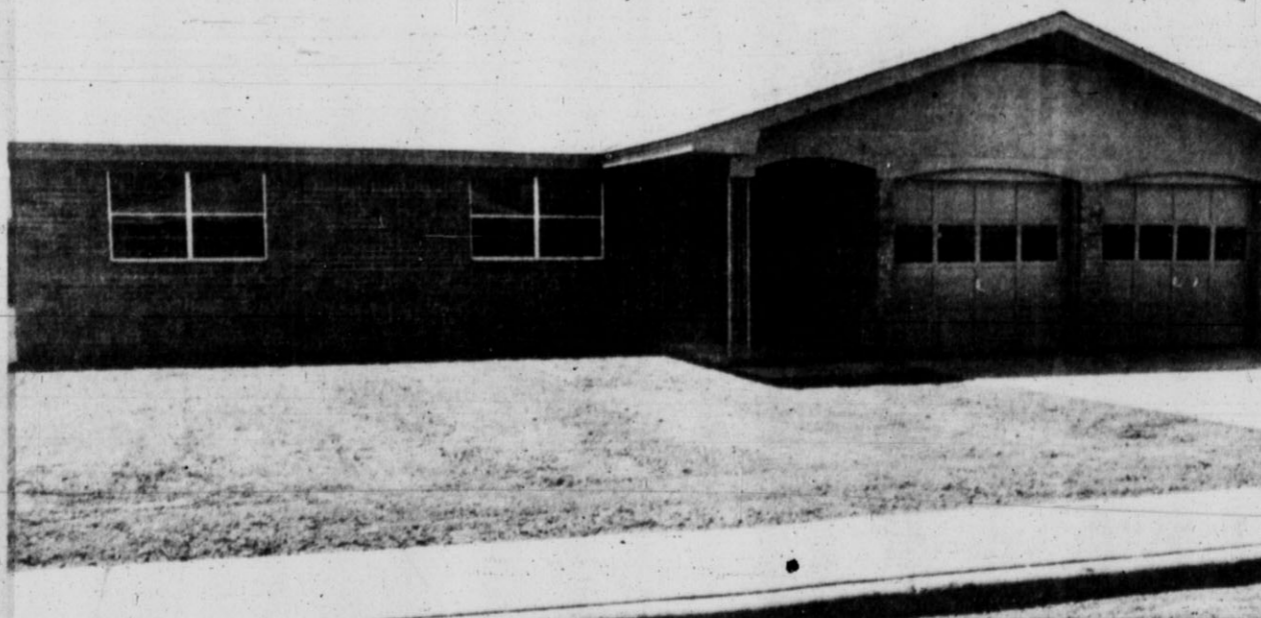
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- TOTALELECTRICKITCHEN
- FASTELECTRIC WATER HEATER

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

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ELECTRIC
Company

1921-1971

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COMICS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

17
TOP
FAVORITES

6
PAGES
FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1971

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: ZIRARA HAD TOLD PRINCE VALIANT THAT HE WOULD MEET WITH RELIGIOUS FANATICS WHO WOULD EXPRESS WITH A SWORD THEIR ANIMOSITY TOWARD CHRISTIANS.

HIS OPPONENT MAKES HIS BOASTS: "I AM OTHMAR, THE MAN-KILLER, DEFENDER OF THE FAITH. NEVER HAVE I LEFT THE FIELD SAVE AS VICTOR. NONE MAY WITHSTAND THE POWER OF MY SCIMITAR!"

"YOUR DEITY CONFESSES HIS WEAKNESS IN CHOOSING SUCH AN UNCONQUERABLE DEFENDER," ANSWERS VAL COURTEOUSLY. "THIS HUMBLE KNIGHT WILL DO HIS BEST. SHALL WE BEGIN?"

AND OTHMAR LIVES UP TO HIS BOAST. HIS SLASHING SCIMITAR PUTS VAL ON THE DEFENSIVE. THE NOMAD'S LIGHT SHIELD IS GRIPPED BY A HANDLE IN THE CENTER BOSS AND HE CAN EXTEND IT AT ARM'S LENGTH TO SMOTHER VAL'S BLOWS BEFORE THEY ATTAIN FULL POWER.

STEPPING EVER BACKWARD TO GAIN ROOM, VAL ATTACKS THE SHIELD, AIMING AT ITS EDGES, AND EVERY POWERFUL STROKE TWISTS THE SHIELD IN HIS OPPONENT'S HAND. A GRIMACE OF PAIN NOW FOLLOWS EACH BLOW.

NIGHT IS FALLING. BLOOD SPRINKLES THE SAND, THOUGH NEITHER CARES, OTHMAR CAN HARDLY LIFT HIS SHIELD.

"ARE WE CREATURES OF THE NIGHT TO FIGHT IN DARKNESS?" DEMANDS OTHMAR. "LET US AWAIT TOMORROW'S LIGHT." VAL AGREES, "FOR IT WILL GUARANTEE THAT YOU MAY SEE ANOTHER DAWN."

AS ARN TENDS HIS FATHER'S WOUNDS HE ASKS: "WILL THEY NOT SLIT OUR THROATS IN THE NIGHT?" "NO," ANSWERS VAL, "THEY ARE HONORABLE MEN OR THEY WOULD HAVE HELPED OTHMAR DURING OUR TEST."

NEXT WEEK—The Will of Allah

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

THAT'S FOR RUINING MY NEW HEDGE CLIPPERS

RING

POW
THAT'S FOR PUNCHING ME IN THE EYE!

RING

POW
THAT'S FOR PUNCHING ME IN THE EYE!

TOOTSIE, WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING... THEY'RE ACTING LIKE CHILDREN!
YOU'RE RIGHT, BLONDIE!

NOW, DAGWOOD, APOLOGIZE TO HERB
YOU, TOO, HERB

I'M SORRY, HERB... LIFE IS TOO SHORT TO FIGHT
YOU'RE RIGHT... I'M SORRY, TOO, OLD BUDDY

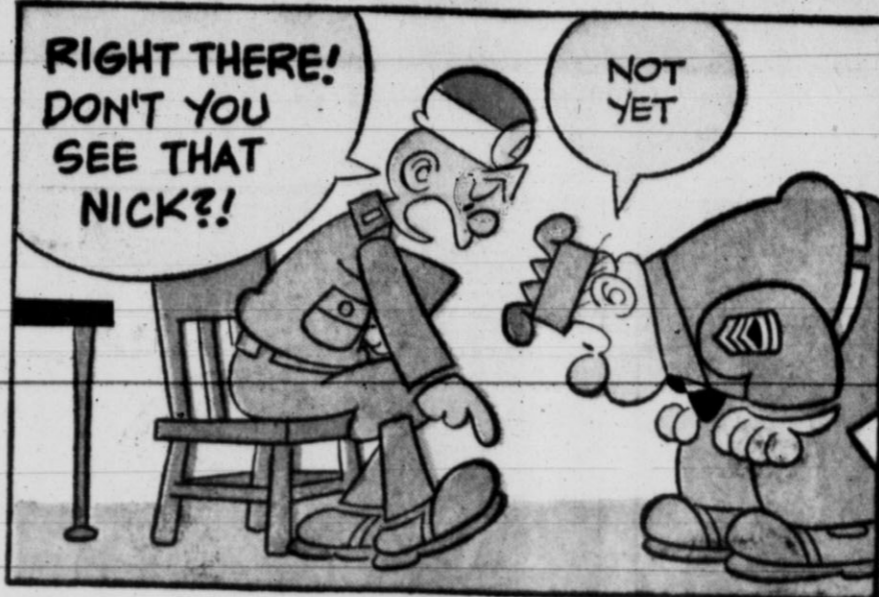
NOW, THAT'S MORE LIKE IT
YOU'RE RIGHT... WE WERE ACTING PRETTY CHILDISHLY

PSST... HEY HERB

POW
NOW WE'RE EVEN!

beetle bailey

by mort walker



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The G sary of lips. He past 27 with ope today in Friends to call c Actua which w Colema anniver time wt and mo ren can.

The Rockel lena Ba Mrs. W their la Amarill tes at t In ad ren, th compris childrer Mrs. phensor Phillips

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



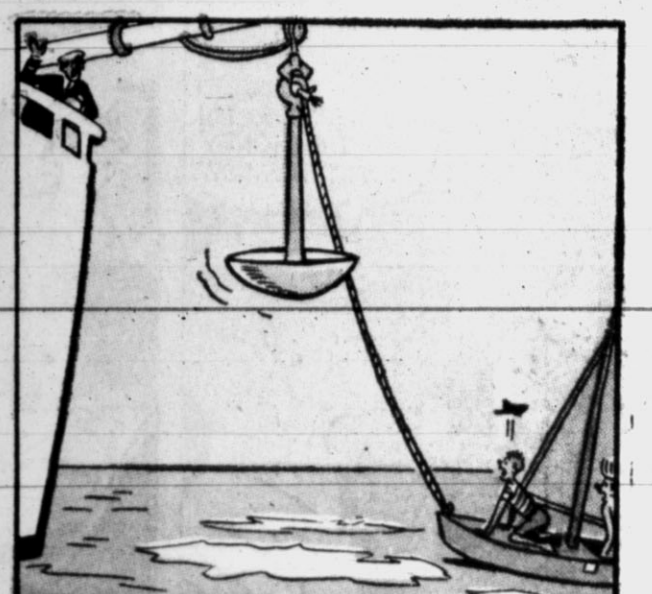
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



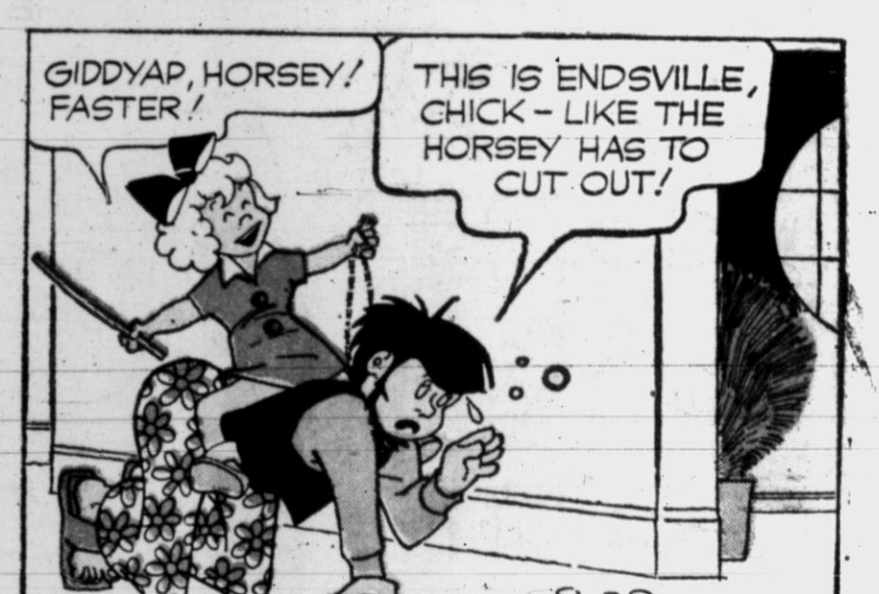
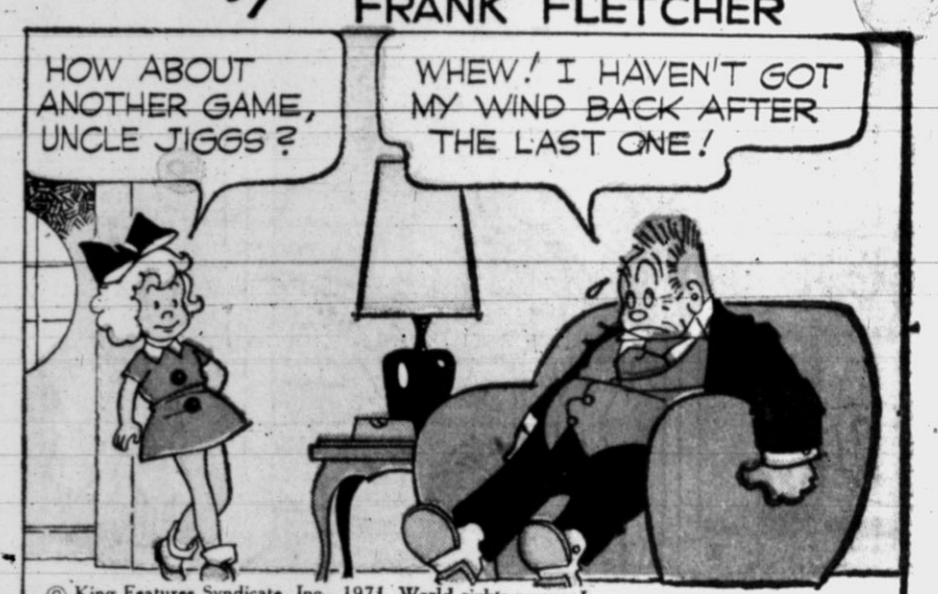
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



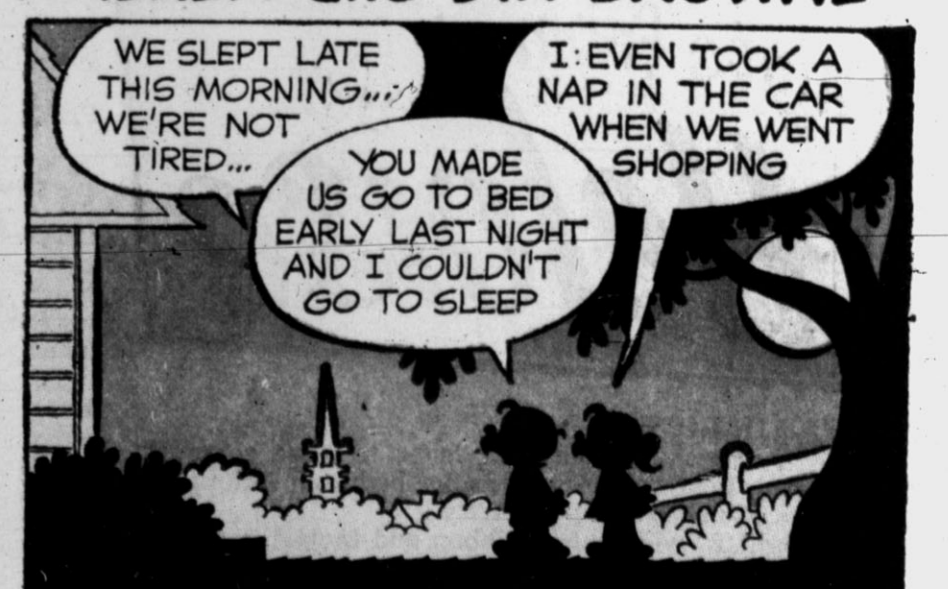
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



STEVE CANYON

OLEY TAKES A JOB—TO HELP BITSY GET HER AIR-PLANE BACK FROM THE FINANCE COMPANY...

THIS IS—OR WAS—MR. ROMAKK'S RESIDENCE

HE DIED YESTERDAY!

OH—I'M SORRY! — I HAVE THIS BIBLE HE ORDERED...

WHY, THAT'S STRANGE! JOE WASN'T A RELIGIOUS MAN

I DON'T KNOW, SIR, BUT HE HAD HIS NAME PUT ON THE HOLY BOOK—IN GOLD

YOU'RE RIGHT... DO YOU HAVE A PURCHASE ORDER

IT WAS DONE BY FILLING OUT OUR COUPON

JOE WAS PRETTY SICK ...

THEN HE MUST HAVE HAD SOMEONE ELSE FILL IT IN

POSSIBLY...WELL, THANKS FOR DELIVERING THE BIBLE!

UH... SIR...

IT'S A C.O.D., SIR! TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS!

WELL, I'M JOE'S BROTHER AND I HAVEN'T TIME TO GO INTO THIS...I'LL PAY THE MONEY FOR THE WIDOW!

ANY TROUBLE?

NO!... I DIDN'T CATCH ON AT FIRST —IT'S SUCH A SAFE RACKET...

YOU TAKE THE NAMES FROM THE OBITUARY COLUMNS — TYPE THE FAKE ORDER BLANK, STAMP THE NAME IN GOLD

—AND COLLECT \$25 FROM THE GRIEVING RELATIVES FOR A TWO-DOLLAR BIBLE!

IT'S A DIRTY TRICK—AND I QUIT!

SORRY TO LOSE YOU, OLEY—BECAUSE WE WERE READY TO DEFEND YOU...

WHEN THE NARC BOYS FIND THAT PACKAGE OF HEROIN IN YOUR NAME AT THE GENERAL DELIVERY WINDOW OF ONE OF THE POST OFFICES NEAR HIGH CITY!

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PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

HI, GREG! COME IN!

COME AND MEET MY FATHER!

DADDY, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET GREG GRAYSON!

HELLO, GREG

HOW DO YOU DO, SIR!

WE'VE GOT A BIG DATE TONIGHT!

THAT'S NICE

WE'RE GOING OUT TO CELEBRATE!

REALLY? WELL, WHAT'S THE OCCASION?

GREG JUST HAD THE BRACES REMOVED FROM HIS TEETH!

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Our teenage daughter loves to save corsages and hang them on the wall in her bedroom. I suppose it's a way to show off popularity?
I bought 2"-wide velvet ribbon and tacked it on the wall. Using the corsage pin, she just attaches the corsage to the velvet ribbon.
It makes an adorable decoration for her bedroom. The ribbon can be either contrasting or the same color as the wall. I bought her ribbon to match the wall and it gives the impression that the flowers are mysteriously stuck!

Mother
May I give you a tip from another mother?
My daughter got tiny lit-

dry up, they will keep beautifully.
What price daughters? PRICELESS, I'd say.
Another Mother

SAVE YOUR MOTOR
DEAR HELOISE:
When you haul your outboard motor in your car, lay it on a partially inflated inner tube.
This really saves and protects the motor and eliminates the rattle and noise when going over rough roads.
An Angler

LET'S FACE IT!
DEAR HELOISE:
My daughter and I came up with a cute idea that's a knee and money saver.
She has three little boys who crawl the knees out of their pants. We cut faces—doll, clown, animal—from the different-colored iron patches and used liquid embroidery paints to paint on eyes, mouths, etc.
Then we used the machine to zig-zag around the edges to make them stay on much longer through wash after wash.
Her little boys are so impressed they even want to wear them to church.
Granny

from which they came. Then, one day I happened to spy a bunch of mums and heaven help a duck if they weren't loaded with the little bugs! Especially at the heart of the mums. So check this one flower every so often.
Also another suggestion that bears repeating is that if you spray the flowers with hair spray before they

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
When making homemade cinnamon rolls (or other rolls of this type), I always had trouble with my filling oozing out when slicing with a knife.
Now, when I get ready to slice it for baking I take an 8" length of heavy thread, place it under the roll where I want to cut, bring the ends together on top and cross them, then pull. This cuts beautifully and without mashing it all out of shape.
It works perfectly for me every time.
Mrs. B. Jones

STEP RIGHT UP!
DEAR HELOISE:
Drill a couple of holes in the top board of your wooden stepladder. You'll have a handy holder for small tools when working on the ladder.
Mr. D. R. F.

A HOT IDEA
DEAR HELOISE:
When making homemade cinnamon rolls (or other rolls of this type), I always had trouble with my filling oozing out when slicing with a knife.
Now, when I get ready to slice it for baking I take an 8" length of heavy thread, place it under the roll where I want to cut, bring the ends together on top and cross them, then pull. This cuts beautifully and without mashing it all out of shape.
It works perfectly for me every time.
Mrs. B. Jones

SCRAMBLED EGGS?
DEAR HELOISE:
Recently I dropped four eggs while taking them from the refrigerator. They dropped on the floor and you know what a mess that causes.
I took a dust pan and a spatula and scooped it up on that. Then washed the dust pan and the floor.
How simple! And when I think of all the antics I have gone through in the past to get up broken eggs!
Proud

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:
Overheard in a beauty shop—the manager talking to one of his employees after a hard-to-please customer had left:
"I've told you a thousand times that no matter how you think her hair should look when you comb it out and she keeps complaining it's not right—watch her face and when she smiles let it alone. As long as she is pleased, that's all that matters!"
Gullible

THE TIME FLEW!
DEAR HELOISE:
You might like to know

YUMMY SALAD
DEAR HELOISE:
The other day when making a cabbage, pineapple and banana salad I discovered I didn't have any marshmallows—and my recipe calls for them.
My son doesn't like them so it dawned on me, why not add marshmallows creme, same flavor but no marshmallows. I added it to the dressing. It was delicious and my son absolutely loved it.
Jessie Warner

how I solved staying alone when I was so sick with the flu.
I had my husband put a thermos of cold juice, another of water, my medicine, and an alarm clock on a TV table beside the bed.
Then I was all set for the eight hours my husband had to be gone to work since I couldn't eat anything anyway. I could take my medicine, reset the alarm and go back to sleep.
Faithful Reader

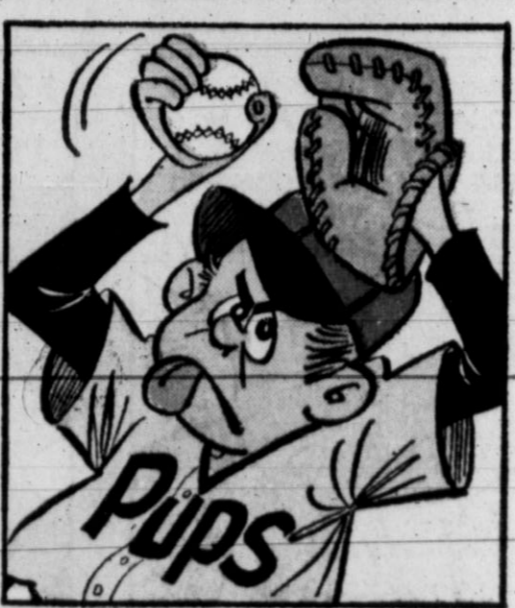
LITTLE IODINE

YOU GUYS ARE SCARED OF CURVES... YOU JUMP BACK AT THE LAST SPLIT SECOND AND THE BALL CURVES OVER THE PLATE...

I'VE STUDIED TODAY'S PITCHER AND I'VE NOTICED HE DOES SOMETHING BEFORE HE THROWS HIS CURVE...

EVERY TIME HE'S GONNA THROW A CURVE HE BITES HIS TONGUE!

PLAY BALL! OKAY! DON'T FORGET, BE READY FOR HIS CURVE WHEN HE BITES HIS TONGUE...



DARN IT! I STRUCK OUT! IT'S MY FAULT! NOW YOU JUMP BACK BEFORE HE THROWS THE BALL!

DUNN+ EYSSMAN

FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY

FLASH - A BRUSH FIRE! SPREADING THIS WAY! THE NATIVES ARE OUT THERE, JOANN!

JENSEN! COME WITH ME! KEEP THOSE FOGGERS GOING FULL BLAST, JOANN!

THERE THEY ARE! THE SMOKE'S CHASING THEM OUT OF THE TALL GRASS!

ONE HEAT BOMB WOULD FINISH THEM ALL, FLASH! WE WANT PRISONERS!

SLEEP PELLETS? RIGHT! OUR COMPUTER-SCANNERS WILL HAVE A LOOK AT THESE FELLOWS' SKULLS...

WE'RE MOVING IN ON THIS PLANET FROM THE INSIDE! WE JOIN THE NOMAD TRIBES? NOW, THAT SOUNDS LIKE FUN!

CONTINUED...

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

WHEN YOU GET TO THE PARTY DON'T FORGET WHAT MOM SAID - MIND YOUR MANNERS! DON'T RUN AROUND OR HOLLER OR GET IN FIGHTS...

AND DON'T EAT TOO MUCH OR BREAK ANYTHING

AND DON'T SPILL STUFF OR GET MESSY OR BE GREEDY

DON'T FORGET TO SAY 'THANK YOU' AND PLEASE' AND 'MAY I'...

AND LEAVE RIGHT AFTER ONE HELPING OF ICE CREAM AND CAKE!

ANYTHING ELSE? YEAH - HAVE A GOOD TIME!

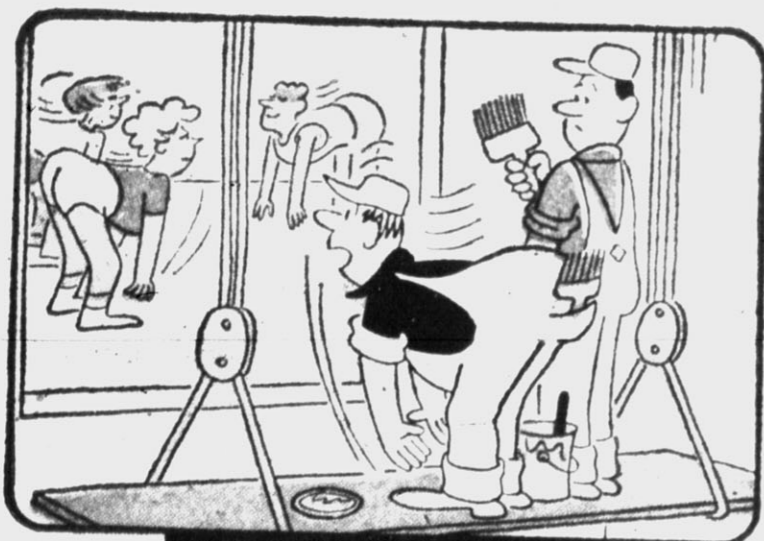
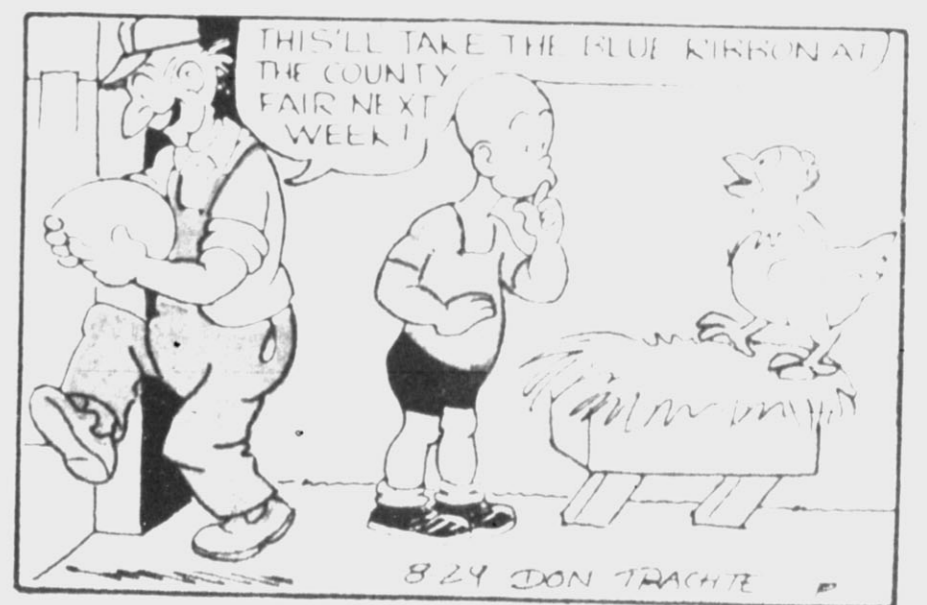
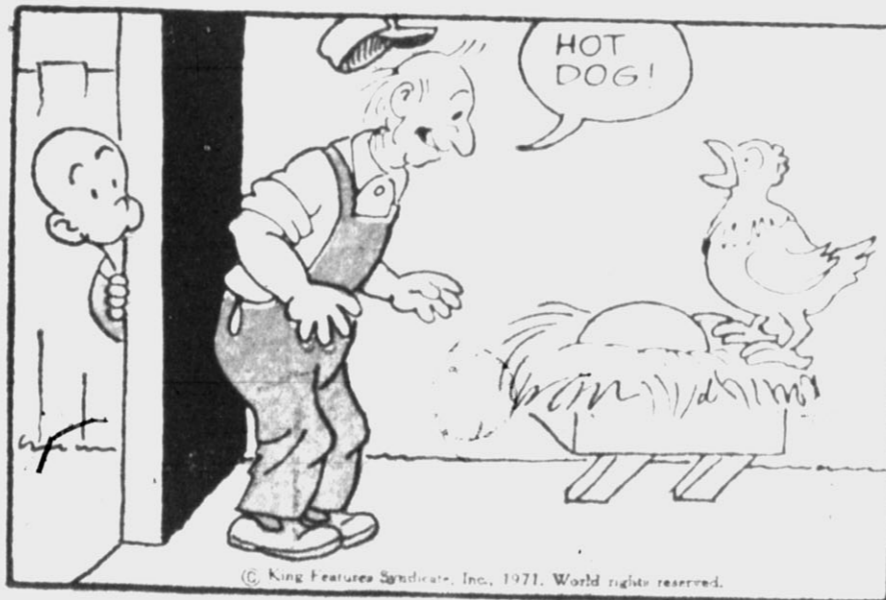
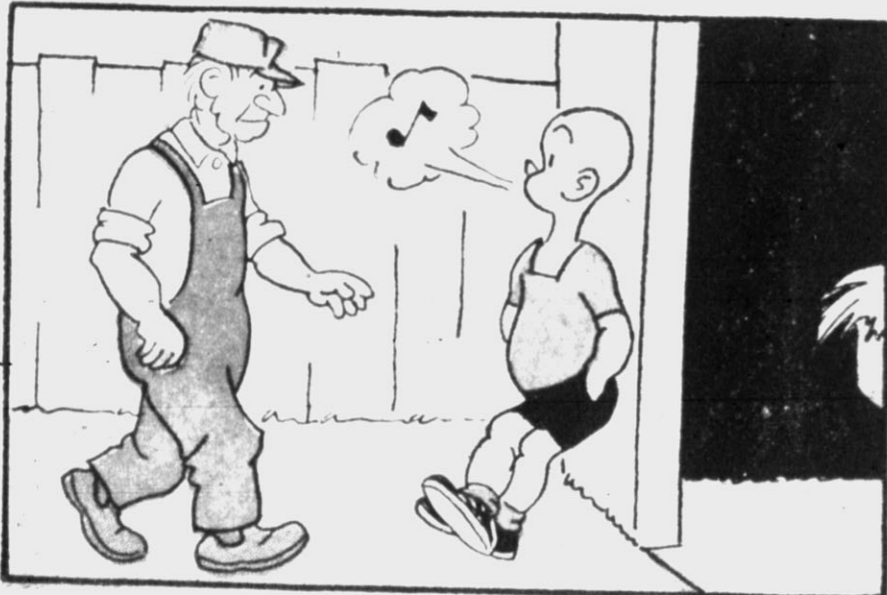
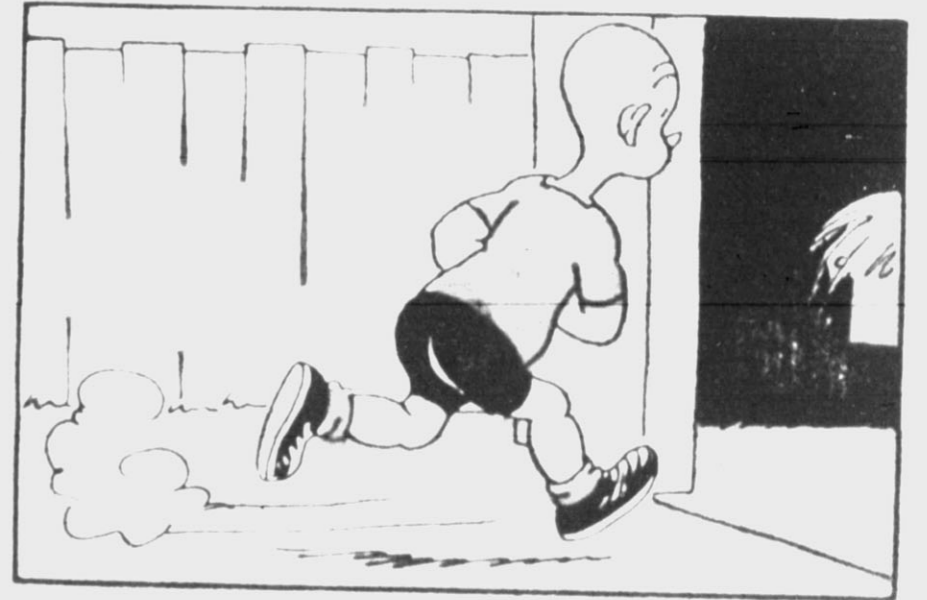
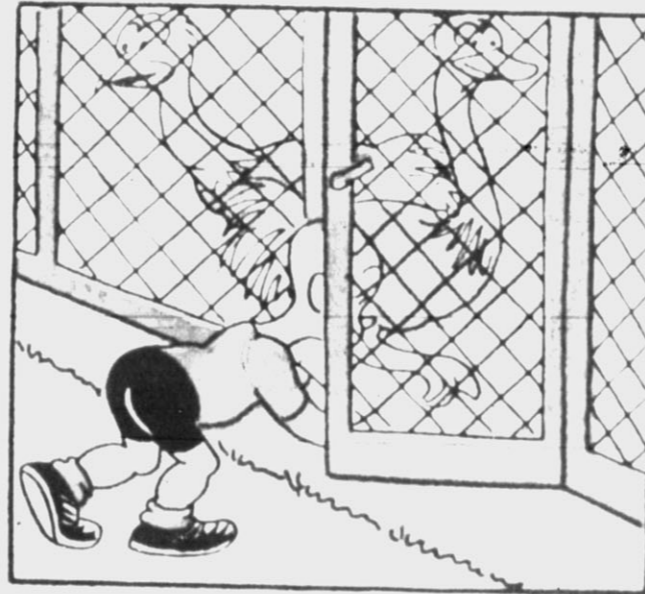
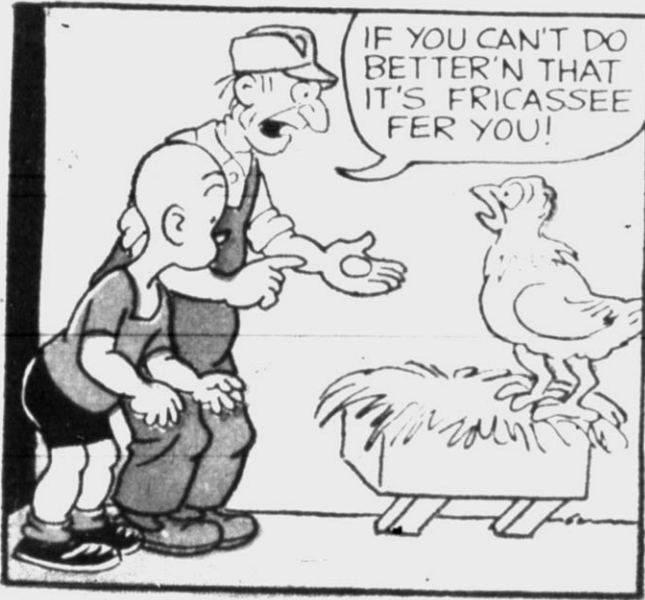
BUD BLAKE 8-29

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 details between the top and bottom panels above. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

Sweet Thought



OUR young friend above is thinking of something he'd like for dessert. To find out what it is, simply draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 2, then to 3, and so on until you have used up all of the dots. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use that dot for both numbers.

When you have completed the outline, color the subject appropriately with colored pencils or crayons.

● **BIG BASH!** Let's suppose all members of the U.S. Senate and U.S. Supreme Court (full strength of both) were invited to a party. How many invitations would that be?

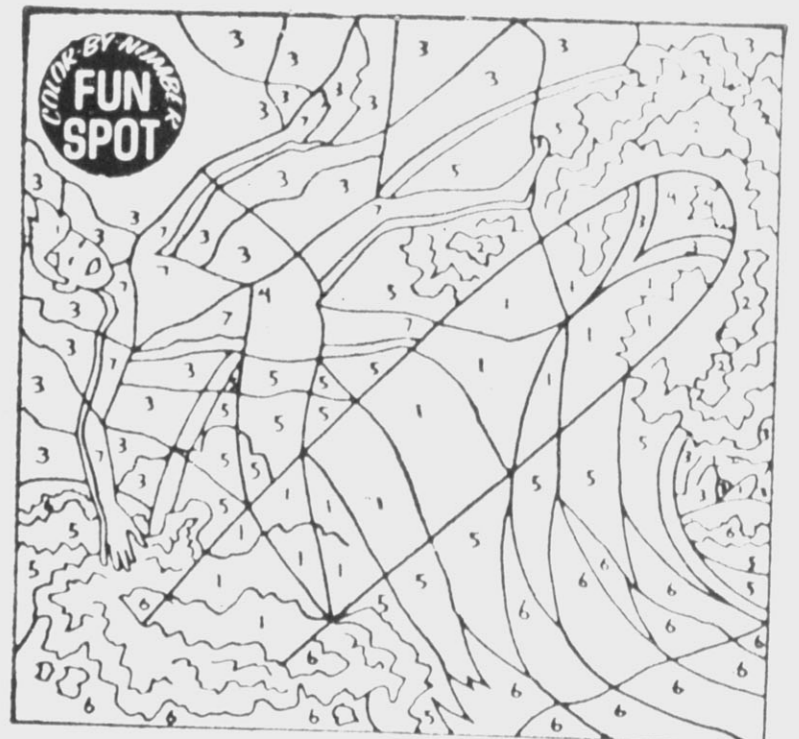
● **Big bet!** Wager that you can put a friend's left hand where his right hand can't touch it.

● It's easy to confuse latitudes (to say nothing of attitudes) on opposite sides of the world. Would you say the latitude of Taiwan is approximately that of Oslo, Boston or Havana?

● **Drop Out!** One figure is omitted from the following series: 54321, 43215, 32154, —, 15432. What figure?



BIRDS OF A FEATHER aren't the only ones that flock together, as the grouping above shows. Which two birds are twins?



MAN OVERBOARD! To bring forth the hidden scene above, simply apply the following colors neatly: 1—Red, 2—Light Blue, 3—Yellow, 4—Purple, 5—Light Green, 6—Dark Green, 7—Light Brown.

SPELLBINDER!

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

ROYALIST

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.
