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The Sunday Brand

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Scouts Given Land In Veterans Park

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars, in conjunction with the American Legion, have donated some 25 acres of Veteran's Park to the Tierra Blanca district of the Boy Scouts.

Scouts met at the park Saturday morning, to begin clean up work and burn out some of the tall weeds.

Campaign Brings Briscoe Here

Dolph Briscoe, Democratic candidate for governor, will campaign in Hereford Tuesday with a reception to be held in his honor at 9:30 a. m. at the Jim Hill Hotel.

Briscoe, 44, is a rancher, banker and businessman from Uvalde. He served eight years in the Texas Legislature, and was named one of the five outstanding young Texans by the state Jaycees in 1958.

He also was Mr. South Texas in 1967, and has served as president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Texas State Chamber of Commerce and the Mohair Council of America.

Letter To The Editor

I have lived in Hereford 14 years, and I would like to commend the people of Hereford, because I feel that this is, as far as I know, the best place in the United States for all races to live in peace and harmony.

Jim Scott
394 Irving
Editor's note: Letters to the editor normally are not printed on the front page of this newspaper, but as the reader can see, this is not the usual letter to the editor.

Stipulations on the donation include keeping the area clean, using the site at least once every two years, putting up a sign over the entrance way, and planting trees in the area.

C. L. Walker, American Legion adjutant and VFW chaplain, said that both organizations would not dictate what the scouts did with the area given to them. Nor can it be taken back unless it is not used for a period of two years. The scouts must up hold their part of the bargain, by "keeping the area clean."

Local Students To Attend Meet

Delegates from Hereford High School will attend the 34th annual convention of the Panhandle High School Press Association, scheduled April 17 at West Texas State University. Those attending will be Susan Bradley, Wesly Carter, Paul Nash and Penny Young.

Sessions will be conducted in the ballroom of the Student Union Building, and will open at 8:30 a. m. with registration. Delegates will hear campaigns for officers for 1968-69 at the general assembly.

Annual contests in yearbook and newspaper categories for different divisions for large and small high schools, and individual writing contest are conducted at the convention. Awards and trophies are presented winners in an afternoon session starting at 2:15 p. m.

Susan Bradley, editor of the HHS Whiteface paper, ran for the office of secretary of high school press association and was chosen.

Delegates from 22 area high schools are expected for the convention.



CLEANUP PROJECT — Members of local American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and a number of Boy Scouts paused just long enough Saturday morning

before beginning their cleanup project in Veterans Park to pose for the cameraman. All pitched into the job shortly and the park began to take on a new look.

"Dry County" Is Fighting Problem Of Informing Citizens On Alcoholism

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

The National Council of Alcoholics has estimated there are between 500 and 600 alcoholics in Deaf Smith County right now. Sheriff Ed Roberson estimated that fifty per cent put in county jail are on the alcoholic basis — "about half the fights on Saturday nights, who are later charged with aggravated assaults on Monday morning," Roberson explained that this percentage is higher during

the harvest seasons. "With about 12 transients living in one room. They won't all stay there at night, so they'll get out and get a bottle."

The local Police Department faces a similar problem and a similar percentage. Deaf Smith County also has a Liquor Control Board agent and alcohol is the whole foundation of the job.

And — Deaf Smith is a "dry" county.

Why the alcoholic? The non-practicing alcoholics at meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous give the answer as "resentment." Their nervous system has reacted to alcohol on the same order as Dr. Jekyll's fictional formula transforming him into the ogre, Mr. Hyde. Only it is for real — and they are doing something about it.

They know "Mr. Hyde" is still within them, but they make every effort to be "Dr. Jekyll," a person of true and sincere purpose. This real character they have taken to an extreme of understanding — they help "doctor" each other.

The practicing alcoholic is "Mr. Hyde" — whether he admits it or not. And, fortunately, Mr. — and Mrs. — and Miss — Hyde are in the vast majority.

And there is the non-alcoholic who wishes to help, such as the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism. They admit that they do not know what it is like — being an alcoholic. But they do realize it is a disease, not unlike heart trouble, birth defects and cancer. They want to do what they can — "and turn the alcoholic over to A. A.

and a Higher Power." Their interest is sincere.

Then, of course, there is the non-alcoholic who — although they, too, have a real concern for the alcoholic — wish vocally that they would all "drop dead" because of all the problems they have caused to innocent people. And their interest is sincere!

Of course, there is Al-Anon — made up of a group of wives, husbands and friends of an alcoholic, who are spending a lot of their time trying to understand themselves so that they can be of true service to the alcoholic they know — and love. They face two issues — the alcoholic and themselves.

Complex disease — and equally complex circumstances.

Why then, alcohol?

Remedy for snake bites? Bad colds?

It is certainly not a remedy for troubles and problems.

No alcoholic lives on Whoopee Boulevard.

But they do live in all parts of the city and country — and they are located in all parts of our society. They are all sensitive people in a sensitive world.

But no non-alcoholic lives on Whoopee Blvd., either. Because there is no such address. They, too, are all sensitive people in a sensitive world.

A sensitive world is one where understanding is strained to the breaking point.

And if ever understanding were needed —!

At the last meeting of the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism, Gene Fooks, pastor of the Central Church of Christ was very happy when he learned

ed that a local alcoholic had not been fired from his job but that the alcoholic had offered help, instead.

This has been one of the tasks of the local council — efforts toward getting the message over to employers (some of them in many cases are also alcoholics — but not the employer in this case; and doctors. They report that hasn't been easy.)

The Texas Council on Alcoholism tries to get three points over: Get industry, labor and business to understand that they have a problem in alcohol (because they do); to try to understand the problem of alcohol; and to try to identify the problem of alcoholism early in the life of the individual. (In the early days of this program, only Eastman Kodak and DuPont Chemical had any sort of a policy on alcoholics, the TCA reported.)

R. L. Ethridge of 400 Western, a non-alcoholic member of the local alcoholic council and a retired employee of the telephone company, attended the last annual convention of the Texas Council, in Austin last July. Ethridge took notes of the entire symposium, but one of the important forums was the subject of "Alcohol in Business and Industry," which was conducted by Kenneth Rouse, of the Kemper Insurance Co.

Ethridge reported that "Rouse is a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Chicago. He played on the football team there."

Rouse said that there are different estimates of the number of alcoholics in business and industry. "It varies from 6-million to 10-million," he said.

Dr. Mims, Aven Elected Saturday

Dr. A. T. Mims and Hilery Aven were re-elected as trustees to the Hereford Independent School District in the election which was held Saturday.

Dr. Mims received 656 votes and Aven received 638 votes in the three-man race. Newcomer Al Dziuk had a total of 34.

Of the three city and county elections held here within the past week, the Hereford school board trustee election received the largest absentee ballot. There had been 151 such ballots cast by 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Voting continued until near the final minute Saturday night. The last voter entered the school tax office at approximately five minutes till seven.

Dr. Mims, who resides at 609 E. Fifth, came to Hereford in July 1952. He has been working in the field of medicine here since that time. He and his wife have three children. A member of the First Methodist Church, Mims is also a member of the Lions Club, the church Official Board, the Chamber of

Commerce, and the state, local and national Medical Association and the American College of Surgeons.

Aven and his wife live at 135 Ave. J and they have four children. He has lived in Hereford 22 years and works at the Big T Pump Co. He is a member of the Church of Christ, the Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

New Format On Editorial Page

Beginning this week in the Sunday Brand, a feature of our editorial page will be enlarged.

News items that were originally published 50 years ago, 35 years ago, 25 years ago and 15 years ago will be featured. As space permits, items from 10 years ago, 5 years ago and one year ago will also be included.

The 50-year and 25-year items have been a part of the editorial page for some time.

The new format will actually present historical items of interest. Fifty years ago was the time of World War I; 35 years ago Hereford was a part of the Great Depression; 25 years ago was the time of World War II; and 15 years ago had seen a period of the Korean conflict.

Then, of course, 10, five and one year ago would include interests in all age brackets, since it is more recent news coverage.

These brackets are not without historical significance. Ten years ago was at a time of business recession; five years ago presented a prelude to a presidential assassination; and last year saw the increase of activities in the Vietnam action.

In this new format, a greater expanse of Hereford's history can be remembered — and even compared — than in prior editions. It can be indicated how Deaf Smith County survived former calamities and hardships, and continued its progress.

★ ★ ★ COUNTY TRUSTEE-AT-LARGE

In the County Trustee-at-large election in the Hereford Administration building tax office, the total was as follows at 7 p. m. Saturday night:

—Don Baugous, 129; John Pool, 2; W. P. Axe, 1; James Boyd, 1; and Dale Young, 1. There were two other polling places and votes were not available at press time.

College Students Urged To Vote

All college students home for the Easter vacation may vote absentee in the May 4 primary election, County Clerk B. F. Cain has announced.

Cain said his office will take the absentee votes beginning April 15. The office will not be open Sunday, April 14, when absentee voting for both parties officially begins.

Easter Services Set During Week

The annual Easter Week Services, sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Association, will be held from 12 to 12:30 noon daily from Monday through Friday.

All services will be conducted from the First Methodist Church at 501 N. Main in Hereford. The texts will be the familiar "I am" passages from the Gospel of John.

On Monday will be "I Am the Way, the Truth and the Life" by Rev. Clifford Trotter, with Herman Martinez as Worship Master and Bruce Miller as Scripture Reader.

On Tuesday: "I Am the Vine, You Are the Branches" by Rev. Sam Ogan, with H. V. Fields as Worship Master and Ed Line as Scripture Reader.

On Wednesday: "I Am the Light of the World" by Rev. Homer Goodwin, with Ron Harper as Worship Master and John D. Aikin as Scripture Reader.

On Thursday: "I Am the Bread of Life" by Rev. John Broderick, with Robert Williams as Worship Master and Wayne Thomas as Scripture Reader.

On Friday: "I Am the Good Shepherd" by Rev. Howard with Eugene Brink as Worship Master and Ernest Langley as Scripture Reader.

There will be special music under the direction of Bob Wert, Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church.

President of the Ministerial Association is Clifford Trotter; vice-presidents are Gene Naugle and Eugene Brink; secretary is Bob Wert, and treasurer is Fred Howard.

Locke To Speak Here Tuesday

A reception honoring Eugene Locke, Democratic candidate for governor, will be held from 2 until 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Jim Hill Hotel.

Locke, who is 49, is a former ambassador to Pakistan. He was appointed by President Johnson in 1967 to represent the United States, along with Ellsworth Bunker, in Vietnam. For his efforts, Locke was presented the Presidential Medal of Freedom Citation in December, 1967.

Locke is a native of Dallas, and was active in the election of President Johnson and Gov. John Connally.

Area Junior College Plans Are Outlined In Meeting

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert L. Clinton, assistant director in charge of junior colleges for the College Coordinating Board, told the group of 70 people who represented Deaf Smith, Castro, Oldham and Parmer counties Thursday night at the Community Center meeting that not one county in the local four can go it alone if they intend to build a junior college, but the four of them together would be eligible.

Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative Association and chairman of the local coordinating committee, told them that the junior college project for this area would take a lot of work, cooperation and thought. But we ought to get down to work.

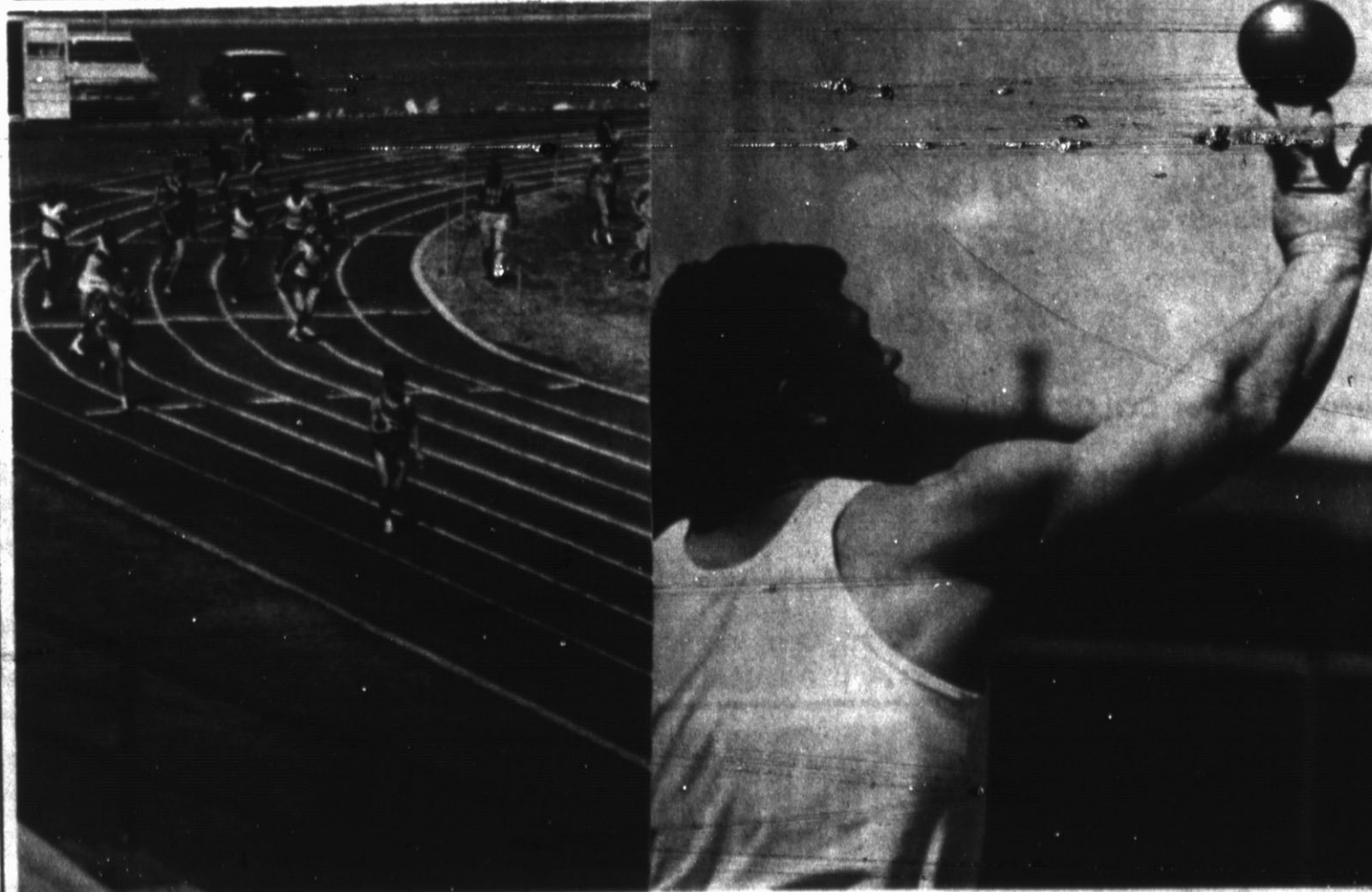
Earnest Langley, president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, explained the chamber's side of the project by saying that somebody had to get the project off the ground and they were happy to have been of assistance in the planning and mailing of literature on the junior colleges to the 4-county area, but that the local chamber would step aside because it is not our baby."

Grand Jury Indicts 10

Ten persons were indicted Thursday by a Deaf Smith County Grand Jury, with two of those not yet in custody.

Indictments were returned against Otho Lee Noland, driving while intoxicated; second offense; Moses Jimenez, DWI, second offense; Mary Sue Chambers, forgery and passing a forged instrument; Howard Blevins, forgery; Elmo Solis, theft of edible meat; Frank Perales, DWI, second offense; Danny Lynn Allen, burglary by breaking, and Simon Zapeda, rape.

Five persons were not billed and four other cases passed to the next grand jury.



TRACK MEET COMPETITION — Brand photographer Tyler Vance captured a portion of the District 1-AAA track meet Saturday. At left is one of the junior high relay events, center is Whiteface shot man John Frank Martin and at right is fleet Gary Goodin. See results on sports page.



UNFUNNY FUNNIES — This is part of a serious strip titled "What's Your Excuse?" For further adventures of this strip's main character—whose name will be anonymous at this point—

contact Council On Alcohol, third floor of the Deaf Smith County Court House (County Welfare Office), or call 364-4540. There is no charge for the material.

Dry County . . .

Continued From Page 1

lion to \$-million. Why the difference? Some allow more addiction than others. The "continuing" use of alcohol is the key word. Those who say \$-million accept some problem, but those who say \$-million do not so accept. The key again is "problem drinking." This category involves a substantial number of people. It is a major problem.

"Why the Kemper Institute or Foundation? Kemper Insurance wants to prevent loss and limit the damage of alcohol. Alcohol may be at the root of the loss. Kemper decided to do something. They published the 20 Questions (in the Sunday Brand last week), and the supply ran out at once, for one executive would send it to their fellow executives in another company.

"Most companies (however) have no policy on this problem. At least, there is no written policy that anyone knows about. Kemper has such a policy, and they will let you have it.

"What is the purpose of the written policy? It overcomes the stigma of being an alcoholic. It gets talked about. It creates awareness that the problem is actually present. It points out the policy to be written and accepted. It directs the employees to direct help.

"The employer who says that the problem does not exist is like the alcoholic. The most expensive policy is to fire the employee. But alcohol is a distinctive factor in all areas of society. 1966 is the year we discovered alcohol.

"What are some things that are happening? AMA defines alcoholism as a disease. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania deals with the problems forthrightly. The Bar Association in Tulsa admits that there is some alcoholism in their ranks. Some studies have been made in absenteeism in the cases of recovered alcoholics.

"There is no stigma for being an alcoholic — provided you recover.

"Some have a happier life after recovery. Alcoholics Anonymous claim that 350,000 recover through them, and there are 300,000 who recover by other means. This means that there are 650,000 alcoholics who have built a new life.

"There are some who do not recover. Ninety per cent of them do not recover because of ignorance.

"It is estimated that 3 per

cent of the work force have problems with alcohol. But the employed alcoholic has the best chance for recovery. Eighty per cent recover in industry, while only 3 per cent from Skid Row.

"In industry, we are dealing with a special group. The boss sees the alcoholic in the early stages, when there is a good chance for recovery. He sees it in the stages when the employee is unable to cover-up. In industry, you have many advantages to work with, such as hospitalization.

"Many research organizations are putting out studies in alcoholism. The alcoholic worker is the best study. Ten years ago the companies would not identify themselves, but it is not so today. In 1960, only 70 companies had a written policy. Now there are 200 to 300 who have written policies.

"As the age of the employee increases the rate of alcoholism rises. There is a different attitude toward the guy who drinks. The recovery rate is high. The penetration rate should be higher.

"Absenteeism is the tip-off in the regular employee, but the executive is skilled in avoiding absenteeism. The supervisor and the employee are skilled in avoiding accidents on the job, but the accidents off the job are much higher in alcoholics.

"Drinking is costly. The drinker costs three times as much as the non-drinker. Some of the costs of the drinker cannot be determined. The policy of some companies seems to be: as long as we don't know it, it is O. K., but if we find out we will fire you. Some companies sweat out the retirement of alcoholics. The job turnover in WECO is not very high. The employee with a drinking problem has a job tenure of 22 years.

"Some companies encourage drinking in Hospitality Rooms. It is the supervisor's job to find out who drinks, but he is not the one who is to do the diagnosis. But he should know enough about alcoholism to know when it is becoming a problem.

"What would the supervisor do if the man had influenza? "The employee depends upon the community to furnish treatment. The company cannot function unless the community has such facilities. There is no better place to work on alcoholism than in the employee groups."

Ehrlich said that he once asked a member of A. A. (a non-practicing alcoholic) "What condition is a person really in who says that he can take liquor or leave it alone?" He said the reply was, that such a person is "definitely a participating alcoholic" in almost all ca-

ses — the case on alcoholism. During the past four issues of the Sunday Brand, articles have appeared on Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, the Deaf Smith County Council Alcoholism, and outside comments. And this reporter has received more comment, pro and con, on these subjects than anything he has written previously for publication anywhere. Therefore, it seems necessary to conclude the series with "personal comments" that have not been published previously.

To the non-practicing alcoholic: Nobody is against you. To the practicing alcoholic: A local law enforcement officer said, "This may not ever be understood by the people in Deaf Smith County (which is dry), but I wish they didn't have to go to some other county to buy their liquor. They are endangering lives and property in all those extra miles on the highway. If they bought it here, they would minimize the length of danger.

"They can buy it — and they will buy it! You can't keep them from doing it. They can get it from a bootlegger illegally. And this bootlegger will sell it to anyone of any age who has the money — kids and all. No legalized seller would ever risk this."

Another source pointed out that the teenage drinking problem, which is reported on the rise, "may be caused from the fact that we have gone into an era of super-sensitive children. Nobody likes to be called sensitive — any more than an alcoholic desires to be called an alcoholic."

It was further explained that psychological tests have shown that babies are born without fear, that it is the adult who so teaches this "character failing." The kids of today have known nothing but cold wars, hot wars and highly-charged tensions of living in their homes, from the first moment of their lives. It was pointed out that they have also been borne into an era of perfection in all things — such as education. What is to keep them from being sensitive? What is to keep them from becoming — in the same line — alcoholics?

To Alcoholics Anonymous: To the "rare understanding" this reporter has described — have you ever thought how wonderful it would be if you "spread it around"? Please do not class all "civilians" (as you have termed the non-alcoholic) as unwilling to face our own lives. Some of us may be too set in our ways to understand anything outside our own lives, but if you give us a better chance, I know

Key Club Hears Talk On Narcotics

The Key Club, at their regular meeting at the Hickory Log Monday evening, heard coach Ray Don King speak on LSD, and other hallucinatory drugs. "I wonder if it's a trip or a trap?" said King, speaking to the high school students on drugs.

"Fads are changing. Narcotics and 'hallucinatory' drugs are becoming the newest fad, but they are a dangerous thing."

King pointed out that statistics show that it takes 10-15 years to develop an alcoholic, but added, "There is a seven-year-old girl in Dallas that is an alcoholic."

In his talk, the educator noted three types and odd drugs: Depressants, Stimulants and hallucinatory.

In listing the dangers of LSD, King said, "LSD takes you in many different paths. It can bring on suicidal tendencies, and a mental breakdown can occur, (authorities call it instant insanity)."

LSD originated in the South and Southwest, and the first narcotics hospital was in Oklahoma.

"The ability to reason right and wrong disappears on a trip," King added. "The value system is changed."

King talked briefly on the drug centered society we live in. "Fifty to 80 per cent of the songs are about drugs, and several bands are named with drug slang."

Number System Is Proposed For Section Lines

The Agriculture Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, in a meeting Friday morning, adopted a plan for numbering all section lines in Deaf Smith County.

The number system would be used on all county section lines, whether there is a road on that line or not. An example, the county lines would be numbered "D-1, D-2, A-1, A-2, etc.," explained one member.

The plan will be presented to County Commissioners for discussion and action.

It was decided that further investigation was necessary on a play to develop a series of small holding ponds along the Tierra Blanca, Frio and Palo Duro creeks in the county to control runoff and conserve water.

you would realize that we have a rare understanding of our own because it is yours. Aren't we all human beings?

(Please note that there has been no argument in regard to the work A. A. is doing, to this reporter.)

To Al-Anon: Your section of the series received more comment — favorable — than any other. Probably because yours was the least recognized in the A. A. program. What are you going to do to become more widely known?

To the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism: Keep up the good work. Yours is the springboard to convince both sides that we really should work together to conquer the disease.

To all those people on both sides who helped make this series possible: Words can never express our appreciation. Please settle for a thank you.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Oliverio G. Munoz, Wildorado; Mrs. Marceline Salazar, 210 Lake; Noel Turner, Vega; Mrs. Mammie Caraway, Kings Manor; Wanda Johnson, 421 Ave C; Brenda Kay Johnson, 421 Ave. C; Darren Reynolds, Rt. 1; Melissa Annetta Evans, Rt. 1; Ernest Clark, Rt. 3, 1-1/4 na Culver, Kings Manor; Mrs. Lula Thomas, Box 608; Mrs. Mary Campbell, 204 Gough; Mrs. Addie E. Lance, 815 Knight St.; Mrs. Mary Anderson, Box 1857; Mrs. Rose Ann Fraser, 200 Sunset Dr.; Mrs. Pat Webb, 131 Ave. G.; Mrs. Johnnie Estep Sr. Rt. 3; Mrs. Virgil Merrill, 511 W. 3rd; Mrs. Fred Boren, Rt. 1; Giles Williams, 520 Star; W. L. Baylock, 206 Cottage Dr.; Mrs. C. R. Brandon, 146 Greenwood; Mrs. Katie McGehee, 504 Miles; Mrs. Ollie M. May, Panhandle; Frank Cogsdell, 915 Park Ave.; Mrs. Ruth Kerr, 130 Aspen; Mrs. Ray R. Suit, 709 Miles; Mrs. J. L. Marcum, 515 Ave. J.; Mrs. Norman Gray, 201 Star; Mrs. Maude Vanhorn, 308 Ave. B.; Mrs. George Muse, 510 East 5th.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Monroy Herrera-April 2.

Jr. College . . .

Continued From Page 1

would not start at over 25 cents or 30 cents," but that it would be higher in five years. But the tax rate cannot exceed \$1.

The cost of the proposed junior college building would vary from \$3.5-million to \$4-million, he said.

Who locates the college? The area elected board of regents," Dr. Clinton said. The State Coordinating Board is completely out of it."

He outlined that those interested in the 4-county project should hold another meeting (which is set for April 18) to organize a steering committee, for them to make a study whether the junior college should exist or not — with the knowledge that the area would have to provide enough territory and enough taxable wealth.

"Have a ballot," he continued, "to create a district and elect a seven-man board of regents. You vote for a tax rate, and on the bonds to build the junior college. And do it as a package — all at once."

He said that after the election the board of regents selects the site of the junior college. The building costs must be provided on the local level. It will then remain locally controlled.

"But no sparsely-settled community can have a junior college alone. There must be a potential of the 1,000 student equivalent. If it is less than that there are two problems. There will either not be enough courses for the students or it will become too high for the taxpayer to pay."

Clinton said that District 5 (Deaf Smith, Castro, Farmer and Oldham counties) already had the necessary equivalent. District 5 is relatively small, but it is compact.

He said that 34 regions already have junior colleges, but 10 do not have as yet. We can have eight new junior colleges in West Texas — "if the people want them." He estimated that 30 per cent of them in the next 10 years would be on the vocational and technical side.

You place the technical school in the midst of the need," he pointed out. And he said the average age of the student is not 18 or 19, but 23 or 24 — and it will get older.

But he said the board would not approve a divided campus. "You can't split the vocational and technical from the academic. And it must have an Open Door policy — to take all students."

And plan for plenty of parking space," he said. "The board does not care one whit where District 5 builds the junior college, as long as it is accessible to the most students."

He explained car pool, etc. and how \$1,200 to \$1,500 could be averted locally when "these kids can stay home and save the money for two years" before going to senior college.

Dr. Clinton pointed out that the 4-county area here would have a potential of 1,181 students by 1971. We (the Austin



CHOIR TO ENTERTAIN — Members of the C.Y.O. choir of St. Anthony's Parish will entertain at Kings Manor Monday. Members include, seated, left to right, are Mary Ann Vance, Donna Stengel and Carol Turrentine. Standing, left to right, are Michelle Beckmon, Renee Beckmon, Jan Turrentine and Chris Loerwald.

Coordinating Board) are saying this area is now a junior college district." He set the current property evaluation of the area at approximately \$75-million.

He pointed out the rise and the importance of the junior college — that by 1985, they alone will have to care for 385,000 kids.

Each of the four counties must have ten per cent of their voter population on the petitions, to be presented to the coordinating Board. However, if one county fails to go for the junior college proposal, and the other three counties do, it will still carry all four counties, Dr. Clinton said.

Hereford had a population of 803 in 1900.

Join COWAN'S DIAMOND CLUB Now! Membership is still open

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"With this cow market, I shore don't feel like doin' much of this anymore!"

The Hereford State Bank MEMBER FDIC

Debbie Kay Oakley, Mrs. George Brashear, Mark Zinser-April 3.

THE SUNDAY BRAND

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 7, 1968

H.D. CHATTER

County 4-H Awards Listed

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



Thirty-four 4-H members participated in County 4-H Contest Saturday, March 30. The presentations were given before an audience of 4-H'ers, parents and leaders.

Serving as judges were Lynn Pittard, Miss Janice Newman and Mrs. Bill Defee. Division winners will compete in the District Elimination Contest April 27 in Canyon. They are: Junior Public Speaking, — Carla Crist, Ford Club; Larry Justice, Happy Hustlers.

Senior Speaking, Kenneth Justice, Happy Hustlers.
Junior Natural Resources Team, Beth Bezner and Susie Hickman, Ford.
Junior Foods & Nutrition Educational Activity, Charlotte Bez-

ner, Ford.

Junior Livestock Judging, — Jimmy McNey, Twig Rose and Jamie McAndrews, Dawn and Jim Marsh, Ford.

Senior Livestock Judging, Tommy Bezner, Ford, Rodney Brooks, Steve Olson and Bill Cole, Dawn.

Junior Entomology, Rex Lee, Jim Goheen and Dennis Goheen, Happy Hustlers.

Senior Entomology, Rodney Goheen, Gary Goheen, Kay Atchely, Charles Atchley and Mickey Ginn, — Happy Hustlers.

Junior Share-the-Fun, Debbie Stringer, Jennine Bradley, Monica Herring, Lynette Clearman, Diana Egbert, Ramona Swindell, Beverly Cole Twanaha Kendrick and Melissa Miller, Willing Workers.

Senior Tractor Operator Contest, Jerry Sublet, Ford.

AS YOU REALIZE THE 4-H members have had some very busy weeks. The Ford Show winners are practicing to make good ratings at Canyon April 20. There is another prize-winning 4-H recipe. It is Susie Shirley's entry and winner in the Foods Show.

TUNA CASSEROLE

6 ounce package noodles

1 7 ounce can tuna

1 can of cream of mushroom soup

1 tablespoon butter

Cook noodles in boiling water (with a dash of salt) until tender. Place layer of noodles in

casserole dish following a layer of tuna. Repeat in this way until all is used. Pour soup over

fish. Dot with butter. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees. Serves 4.

WHAT DESSERT will you serve with your Easter dinner?

This glamorous recipe is recommended by Rita Huckert.

CHANTILLY ANGEL CAKE

1 angel food cake

1 cup crushed pineapple, drain

1 C. marshmallows,

1 pint fresh strawberries, diced and sweetened

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

2 cups whipping cream

1 cup coconut, toasted

Cut the angel foodcake cross-

wise. Whip cream quite stiff and fold in pineapple, marshmallows, strawberries, and vanilla.

Spread bottom half of cake with mixed filling. Cover with top half and spread with remaining mixture over top and sides of cake.

Garnish top and sides with coconut which has been toasted. Chill several hours before serving.

THE DISTRICT meeting of Texas Home Demonstration Association at Soeaman Thursday

was attended by 16 local club women. Deaf Smith County received quite a nice honor in that the voting delegates endorsed Mrs. A. E. Hodges for state vice president.

We understand she will be opposed by one person at the election in September at McAllen. Good luck, Nell, in a successful race in September.

It will be very nice to have a state official for the association for two more years. Nell is currently serving as association treasurer.

A HIGHLIGHT on the TH-DA program was the awarding of the Helen H. Swift Scholarship. Kathy Looten, Carson County 4-H member, won one of the three scholarships in the state.

These scholarships are for \$500.00 each and are provided by home demonstration club women who contribute 50 cents each. Also, a \$100 donation was made to the district to help with expenses for 4-H events.

AT THE DISTRICT Food Show, Saturday, April 20, I am chairman of the program to show movies to entertain 4-H members' families. If any of you have movies that could be used for family entertainment, I would appreciate using them.

4-H IS ESTABLISHED in practically every county in the United States, and there are 4-H or similar youth clubs in 78 foreign countries.

Local Key Club members will soon be canvassing the town, selling peanut brittle.

Some 200 packages of the candy arrived this week. The price has been set at \$1 per package, and can be obtained by contacting any Key Club member.

The money raised from the project will be used to send member delegates to the Key Club convention to be held in Dallas during May.

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Officers Named On Club Tour

Advanced from the first vice presidency, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. was named president for the next two-year term when Garden Beautiful Club elected officers Friday.

The election was conducted during a luncheon in Amarillo which preceded a tour of the art colony on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon south of that city. Mrs. Lookingbill will succeed Mrs. Charlie Noland as president.

Mrs. Ray Cowser, Mrs. Dewar Roberson and Mrs. Homer Newton were chosen as first, second and third vice presidents, Mrs. Leo Witkowski was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Roy Smith treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Bartlett was named reporter.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Swanson, club members

went together to Western Plaza cafeteria for lunch, then to the art colony where they visited galleries, an artist's home and a barn studio, watched work being done on paintings and screen prints.

In the party were Mes. Tom Carter, B. E. Roberson, Don Robinson, E. W. Young, Witkowski, Dewar Roberson, Noland, Newton, Lookingbill, Cowser and Bartlett.

Radio station KPAN was opened in Hereford in 1948.

The Star in La Plata can lay claim as being Hereford's first newspaper.

Clark.

The play production and cast, in which Miss Rhodes was a member, traveled to Canyon last Friday also but failed to place.

Many nights of rehearsals mixed with a certain talent for the stage, helped to perfect her character according to the description given at the beginning of the play.

Sheila Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rhodes, was chosen as a member of the District all-star cast which was announced at Canyon March 5.

Miss Rhodes, a senior at Hereford High School, has been active in the Thespian club and drama class for only one year but seems to show a natural talent for the stage as was seen by the character portrayal of Diccon, a mischief maker, in the production "Gammer Gurton's Needle" adapted by I. E.

Sheila Rhodes . . . All-star cast member

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PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Shop PIGGLY WIGGLY

egg-zactly what you need for an

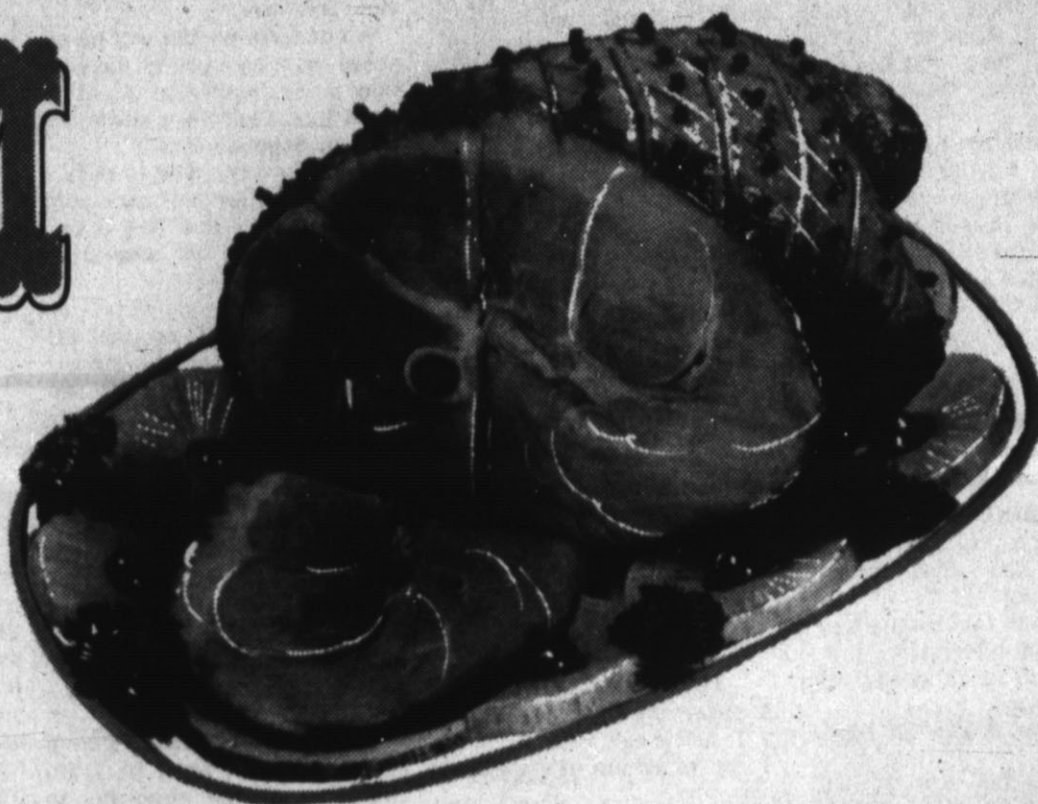
EASTER FEAST

EASTER HAM

WRIGHT'S FULLY COOKED
half or whole

47¢

LB.



"Candle-Glow" Ovenware

This Week's Item:
1 Quart Casserole

69¢ with each \$5.00 purchase

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF EASTER BASKETS

Cello wrapped Easter Eggs pound **39¢**

Cello wrapped Easter Eggs **3 for \$1**

Kraft's Choc. Candy Covered assorted **3 for \$1**

GARDEN HOSE

Canton 3 yr. guarantee

50 ft. **98¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

EGGS

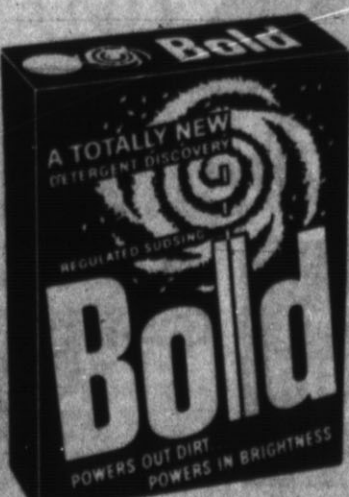
large size

3 DOZ. \$1.00

BOLD

55¢

giant box limit one, thereafter 65c each



Faultless Fabric Finish

20 oz. aerosol can **49¢**

NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

LISTERINE

Antiseptic - 14 ounce bottle

93¢

Liquid Di-Gel 6 oz. bottle

77¢

VO-5 Shampoo 7-oz. bottle

85¢

Fresh Spray Deodorant

89¢

Revlon reg. or hard to hold Spray Net

66¢

Armour's Columbia Bacon

lb. **35¢**

Armour's All Meat Franks

lb. **49¢**

Kraft's Cheese Velveeta

2-lbs. **98¢**

Crisco Shortening three pound can **79¢**

Potato Chips Shurfresh twin-pack 59c bag **39¢**

Whipping Cream Cloverlake 1/2 pint carton **25¢**

Cottage Cheese Cloverlake 2 pound carton **39¢**

Salad Dressing Shurfine quart jar **39¢**

Tea Bags Shurfine 48 count box **35¢**

Dr. Pepper reg. or diet King Size 6 btl. ctn. **2/89¢**

Blackeye Peas Shurfine 303 cans **6/\$1**

Baby Food Gerber's strained Fruits & Vegetables 4 1/2 oz. jar **10¢**

GLACIER CLUB

ICE CREAM

44¢

1/2 gallon limit 1, thereafter 48c each

\$500.00 Free Groceries

Two \$25.00 Winners Each Week . . . Enter Often . . . It's Free!

WIN A FREE TRIP TO HEMISFAIR

All expense paid including \$150 cash, transportation and accommodations. Enter as often as you like at Piggly Wiggly!



Strawberries

From California. Sweet and Extra Good

3 pint baskets \$1

CORN OKRA GREEN BEANS

for the height or eating pleasure!

for broiling . . . baking . . . or frying!

Florida Kys-Real fresh

3 for 29¢

lb. **39¢**

lb. **29¢**

Kraft Strawberry Preserves

18 oz. **2 for 79¢**

White Karo Syrup full pint bottle

2 for 49¢

Roxey Canned Dog Food

tall cans **9 for 69¢**

Buy Tendercrust Bread & Shurfresh Milk



and save the coupons for free prizes.



COFFEE

Maryland Club

58¢

lb. Limit one can, thereafter 69c each



PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Cecil Braly, Western Union Manager Has Been Part Of Nation's History

By EARL MOSELEY

Unusual people and events are the basis of a career with the Western Union Telegraph Company, it is evidenced from the story of Cecil Braly, manager of the Western Union office at Hereford.

Of course, Braly has had 47 years experience with "message-by-wire," but they started at the beginning and there have been new experiences every day. "Telegraphy was fascinating to me since I first started," he said.

Braly was born in the Indian Territory near Duncan. He started as a telegraph messenger at Ada in November 1921, when Oklahoma had only been a

state a few years. There were very few cars then. He delivered telegrams via bicycle, walking and riding a horse. On Christmas Day at the start, he delivered greetings all day on horseback in the snow!

But during his experiences in Ada, he came into contact with such people as Robert Kerr, who became an Oklahoma senator; Tom Sneed, a reporter and sports editor on the Evening News who became a U. S. representative; delivered telegrams to Sir Harry Lauter, who had become world famous for playing the Scottish bagpipe, and Ed "Strangler" Lewis, a famous wrestler, and saw them perform.

The same happened there with Jess Willard, following the famous Willard - Dempsey heavyweight prize fight, when Willard was the star attraction with the Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Wild West Show.

Another pair were Paul "Big Poison" and Lloyd "Little Poison" Warner, brothers who attended East Central College in Ada, who later became the famous duo outfielders for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club.

But in his spare time, Braly worked as a clerk there, studied the Morse Code and telegraphy - operator, and took his manager training in Ada.

The manager under whom he trained was R. H. Weesner. "He had an interest in people," Braly said. "Mr. Weesner was the kind who said, 'Work with me, work as a team.' I've always been grateful to that man. He taught us courtesy and respect for all the people."

But his first assignment as manager was a far cry from the scenery he had known in Oklahoma - when it turned out to be Eureka Springs, in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas. The town was nestled in a range in the shape of a horseshoe, the home of nationally-known Ozarka Water, with a terraced area known as "Little Switzerland," where Carrie Nation, the famous prohibitionist, was born.

Braly was only 19 years old then. And he had to prove it to the City Commissioner for two straight years - in order to keep from having to work on the city streets. He said Eureka Springs had a law which forced those who didn't pay their taxes to work it out on city projects, if they were of age!

"In Eureka Springs, though, I really received my first baptism of important service, in copying the election returns of 1924, when Calvin Coolidge was elected president over Al Smith."

He was transferred back to Oklahoma as manager in Elk City, land of wheat broom corn and cattle. "But I wasn't satisfied with what might have been the best," he said, and decided to be a Morse telegrapher. It was right at the beginning of the oil boom in the Shawnee-Seminole area, and he was transferred to Shawnee after a year-and-a-half.

Shawnee became his first experience in handling a volume of telegrams for one person. "An oil promoter came in and sent 1,250 messages all over the United States and foreign countries," he related. "It was an extra long message too."

Braly said that he and two other men started sending at 5 p.m. and he and another man

were still working at 9 the following morning.

This was during the gangster era of the 1920's and early 1930's. He related that he had been questioned by "Intelligence" about "Pretty Boy" Floyd, having been suspected of coming into the office previously dressed as a woman. "The description fit," he said. "I had noticed a peculiarity about the dress of the character on the day they asked about his coming in." This was later in Maud.

Another incident had to do with two robbers who had robbed a bank at Asher, Oklahoma. One of them had been arrested at Waco, he said, and the other at Pecos. "But the message about it to the sheriff in the Asher district had been delayed and he did not arrive at the telegraph office until 20 minutes till eight. He said he had an 8 o'clock deadline on the holding warrant for the prisoner in Pecos. But the operations manager knew what was going on Arkansas, Okla. and the Texas message was received before the deadline."

One bank employee had been killed.

Then Braly became vacation relief manager during 1927-28 and worked various offices in Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. "I was in Borger in 1927," he recalled, "when the Texas Rangers were sent in to rid the town of its undesirable element" - in other words, Borger was having its racy problems.

But he said that being a vacation relief manager was a real experience, that every office in every town was different.

"In December 1928, the company opened an independent telegraph office at Maud, Oklahoma about 25 miles south of Shawnee because of the oil activity. I saw people lose their 'shirts' drilling salt water wells, and also saw those who made fortunes. But it was not uncommon to find people dead around the oil field rigs and in out-of-the-way places, as a result of too much 'canned heat,' a mixture causing paralysis of the lower limbs, especially."

It was about this time, Braly pointed out, that famous Oklahoman Will Rogers went into a railroad station near there and heard a young telegraph operator singing and playing a guitar, encouraged him to enter show business. This telegrapher's name was Gene Autry.

"In 1930, the company sent me to their teleprinter school in Tyler, Texas - as the Morse Code was fast becoming obsolete," Braly said. "Automatic equipment was being used more. Afterward, I had another stint of vacation relief work before being transferred to Quanah in March 1931."

He explained that Quanah, Texas, was named for Quanah Parker, the famous chief of the Comanche Indians. "His son, Baldwin Parker, a preacher, visited there quite often with members of his family in full Comanche regalia."

Quanah, he said, became a scheduled stop for President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the depression days, as part of a tour that was made throughout the Southwest. "I delivered telegrams to him and members of his party aboard his private car at that time. The company had 10 direct telegraph circuits installed to leading newspapers on the east and west coast. We handled numerous foreign and domestic messages from the Presidential party too."

He was transferred to Plainview in 1934. At that time, he handled numerous telegrams from farmers and ranchers "directed to President Roosevelt, to avoid foreclosure on loans."

He explained that one night about 11 some Plainview area farmers had gotten him to send such a message to the White House. He said that he had told them that it would be impossible for them to expect the President would receive any message at such an hour of the night. "But I had proof the following day that the message had been received and that action had been taken for the farmers."

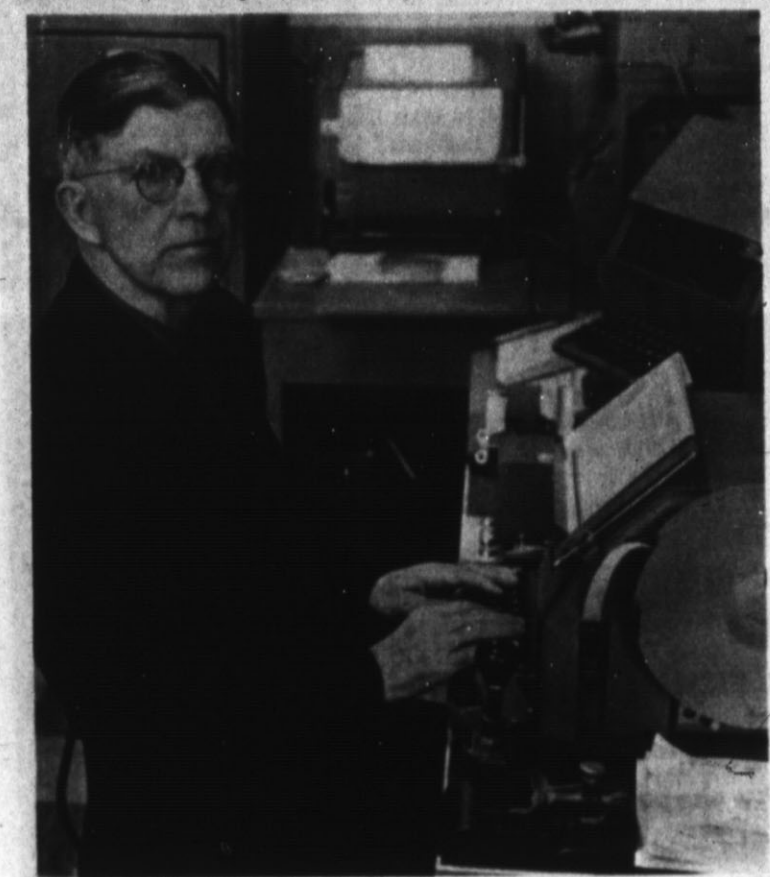
This was in the day of the National Recovery Act (NRA), he explained.

In 1942, Braly was transferred to Childress, at the time the air force base was opened there. There, with a staff of 6, he handled a volume of both civilian and government messages.

During World War II, the Korean War, and now with the Vietnam War, there have been occasions when Braly has had



SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA - 1926 - Cecil G. Braly, second from left, was a Morse operator when this picture was made. The key is located where the third man is seated. The first three men "pounded the brass" there on one occasion to send out 1,250 messages all night long for an oil man.



CECIL G. BRALY - Braly now transmits telegrams the automatic way. Shown here at his Hereford office, he can type a message at 60 words per minute but transmit it at 75 words per minute. Nearly all messages go to a central point at New Orleans to be immediately transferred to its proper destination.

But he explained that Morse had permitted a woman to compose the first telegram: "What hath God wrought?" Since that time, many a husband and wife have worked together in the Western Union organization. He said the company has never discouraged this practice.

"Gladys Conner studied telegraphy in her hometown, Haskell, Texas, and later became manager in Picher, Okla. and Paducah, Texas. She then came to Plainview as a teleprinter operator. We were married in Paducah on Feb. 23, 1935. Our son James was born in Quanah in 1939."

Mrs. Braly is now with the Hereford Credit Union.

In July 1915, F. W. Lambert reported that with four weeks' work he had sheared 192,000 pounds of wool from 25,000 head of sheep at Hereford.

one opened an independent telegraph office at Maud, Oklahoma about 25 miles south of Shawnee because of the oil activity. I saw people lose their 'shirts' drilling salt water wells, and also saw those who made fortunes. But it was not uncommon to find people dead around the oil field rigs and in out-of-the-way places, as a result of too much 'canned heat,' a mixture causing paralysis of the lower limbs, especially."

occasion to deliver messages from the War Department - some good, some bad. "But we are instructed to make sure we offer every possible comfort and aid when we deliver such messages," he said, "and will call a doctor, if they need one. That is something which is very important in this line of the business."

"Indians," he said, "called telegraph 'lightning talk'. They had never seen anything like it before - a railroad man sitting at a desk working instruments. When I was about seven years old, I guess I was the same way. I am still fascinated."

Braly explained that the Western Union has "before, during and since, a good percentage of the employees have started as messengers and lower clerical positions - and a lot of them have made it a career - a long career. Many of us started at the ground level in the early days."

"What Hath God Wrought?" Many people, unusual events, and excitement, heartbreak, suspense and adventure.

the employees have started as messengers and lower clerical positions - and a lot of them have made it a career - a long career. Many of us started at the ground level in the early days."

"What Hath God Wrought?" Many people, unusual events, and excitement, heartbreak, suspense and adventure.

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FIRST TIME AS MANAGER - Cecil G. Braly (right) had been made manager of the Western Union office at Eureka Springs, Arkansas, when he was nineteen years old. This picture was made on September 26, 1925. The other "boy" was his messenger, Charles Lease.

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Mexico Trip By Local Man May Help Tourism In Area

Famed Highway 385, which runs across the United States, may be paved on into Mexico in the near future due to the efforts of several Texans — including two Hereford men.

Guy Lawrence of 415 Avenue F and Ray Pool, a new resident of the city, recently returned from Muzquiz, Mexico after a trip which had a three-fold purpose. Lawrence is International Vice president of the International Parks Highway Association, while Pool is state president.

The two purposes of the trip, the pair explained, were "to get enough interest aroused to blacktop the road, and to name it 385. Also we wanted to meet with those people again."

"If we can get the international road, we can bring more tourists through this area," said Pool.

Lawrence and Pool left Hereford on their trip at 6:30 a.m. March 28. They met with Harley Doodle in Dimmitt and left from there in Doodle's camper. Later in the day, the trio picked up Ray Fidler, past international president of the association, in Midland and drove on to Crane. Fidler had flown into Crane from Spearfish, South Dakota.

After leaving Crane, the men got off of 385 and drove to Tubbs Corner. There they met with other persons, including T. C. Tubbs, who is the association's international president, and Harley Rhodes of Burlington, Colo., also a past international president.

Several persons joined the caravan in Crane, and two from Andrews joined later. One of those persons from Andrews was Gene Irving, who made the first trip to Canada in 1954 for the association, along with Lawrence.

At Fort Stockton, where the caravan grew in number, the members called Mexico to get insurance which would be good in that country. From Fort Stockton, the trip continued on to Marathon for supper and then on to Big Bend National Park for the night.

The next morning, the group forded the Rio Grande at Boquillas, which is a small and very poor town. The Mexican officials had set up a customs office there for convenience of the Americans, the papers were cleared and the caravan continued on south about 11 a. m. on March 29.

At that time the caravan consisted of seven campers, one pickup, one truck and one car. Lawrence said the road from that point is under construction, but it is a very good road and can be made by car using caution. Lunch was eaten along the trail that day and when the group got within 10 miles of Muzquiz they were buzzed by a plane and escorted on into town. "You would have thought we were visiting royalty," said the pair.

Muzquiz, 50 miles south of Big Bend, was described as a town of about 15,000, with the economy consisting of ranching, farming and mining of coal, copper, silver and potash. There is only one motel in the town, so some of the caravan members stayed in private homes or in their campers.

The next day began with breakfast at the Lions Club building, followed by a meeting at the Cattlemen's Association, the group toured the city.

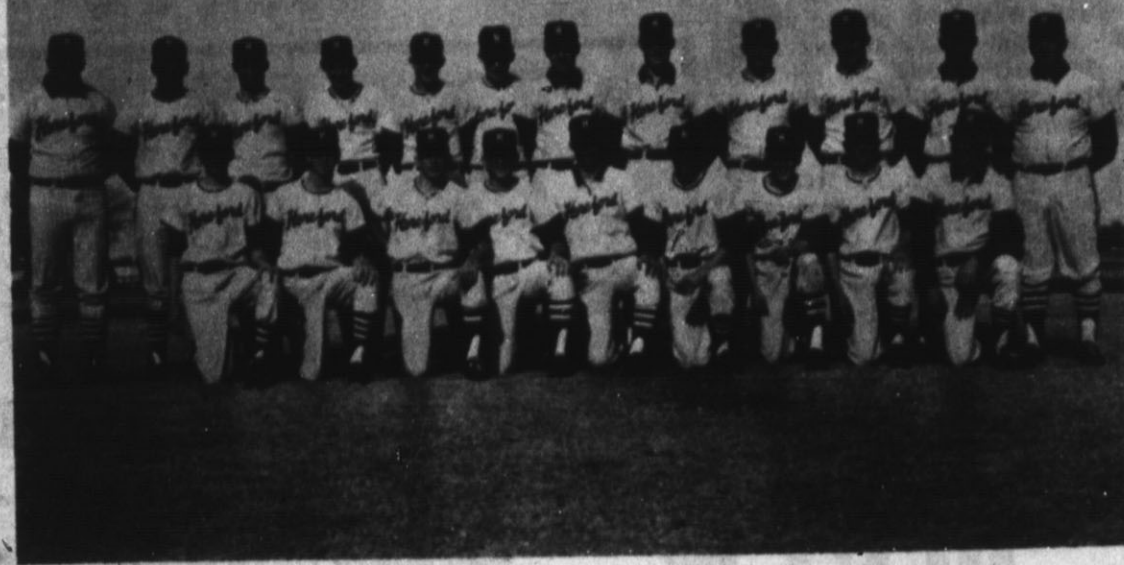
That night the group were guests of honor at the city park, with a dance and other entertainment performed in their honor. The entertainment included school girls doing a dance with jump ropes.

Sunday morning, March 31, the Americans were fed breakfast at the country club and bid farewell by the new friends they had made. They then headed home, getting back here later that day.

Lawrence and Pool said one of the top officials in Mexico told them just before they left that he saw no reason the road into Mexico would not be blacktopped and named 385.



Local travelers... Lawrence, left, and Pool.



DISTRICT CONTENDERS — These 19 Whiteface diamonders will begin when the play host to the Canyon Eagles on the local diamond. After district competition this Tuesday the game against Canyon.

Baseballers Fall To Cubs For Third Straight Loss

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

The Whiteface baseballers ended their non-conference play on a sour note Friday when the Brownfield Cubs, who had beaten the Herd on two previous occasions, set them down to the tune of 13-6.

From the outset of the contest, the Whitefaces had to play catch up ball when the visitors tallied one run in the top of the first inning. The local boys came back in the bottom of the same inning to come as close as they were to come all day to the visitors, as they added one run to the score when Sid Shaw connected for a homer.

Brownfield added another run in the top of the second and managed to keep the Whiteface team from tallying any in the bottom of the frame.

The third inning proved to be the most fatal one to the local bunch as the Cubs scored four runs with three of these resulting from homers. In the bottom of the frame, the Herd fought back to regain lost ground when they added one more run. The scoring for the bottom of the frame began when Barry Johnson, who started on the mound, singled and was immediately followed by Kenny Hagar who doubled. Through various hits, Hagar was put on third and scored when the opposing pitcher balked.

Lynn Betts went in to do pitching duties in the top of the fourth after the disastrous third but he could not stop the fight.

ing-Cubs. The first two batters he faced, managed to snare hits and then a liner to center-field scored one run. Betts ended the inning as he got the last batter to ground out.

Putting the Whiteface batters down in order in the bottom of the fourth, the Brownfield team came back in the top of the fifth to score two more runs. They led off with singles to center and then another to right where the Herd's rightfielder lost it in the sun and thus allowed another runner to occupy another base for the opposition. A sharp slap to second as runners were advancing, and a mix-up in plays led to another score for Brownfield. The second run of the inning came on a sacrifice fly before the inning was shut down.

Three runs were added for the Whitefaces in the bottom of the fifth when Shaw led off with a single to left and was followed by Johnson, who went into the game batting an even .500.

snapped a triple to score Shaw. Kenny Hagar connected for a round-tripper to add two more runs in the Herd in the fifth frame. These were the only scores for the Whitefaces in the inning.

Betts sent the Cubs down in order in the sixth and when he and his team mates came to town, Randy Ragan got a free base trip on an error on the second sacker then he advanced to second on a stolen base. Coming up behind Ragan was Johnson who collected his third hit of the afternoon when he sent a double to center that scored Ragan for a tally.

The Cubs scored two more runs in the top of the seventh scoreless in the bottom of the final frame to take the contest 13-6.

The Herd will now open district play Tuesday when they meet Canyon here. It was also announced that the Hereford Tournament which was scheduled, has been canceled.

One Week Left In Auto Inspections

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Public Safety reminded motorists today that less than two weeks remain for obtaining the 1968 inspection sticker with more than two million cars still in need of being inspected.

"Lines are already beginning to form," a DPS spokesman said, "and they will get longer as the final date approaches. Many drivers may find it difficult to obtain necessary repairs if they continue putting off the inspection until the last minute."

The DPS pointed out that only about 3,500,000 vehicles have been inspected for the 1968 sticker through March 31, and that estimates indicate more than six million vehicles will be registered during 1968.

Official inspection stations in Hereford as listed by the DPS are Penny's Auto Center in Sugarland Mall; Hereford Radiator, 120 Schley; Hedrick Dodge, 140 E. Second; Vernon Lewis, Enco Service Center, 403 N. 25 Mile Avenue; Dishman-Hale Chrysler-Plymouth, 345 E. First, and Beavers Motor Company, 320 E. Third.

Also, Orval Watson Ford, 200 W. First; Orsborn Chevrolet-Olds, 211 N. Schley; Kinsey-Os-

born Motors, 142 N. Miles; McRight Garage and Supply, 642 E. Second, and Kemp Auto Repair, East Highway 60.

Although Nevada is one of the nation's least populated states, its rate of population growth is greatest of any state, according to the Census Bureau. Between 1960 and 1965, the population increased 54.2 per cent to 440,000 persons. Arizona's rate is second, 23.5 per cent from 1960 to 1965.

Big Brother Group Elects Officers, Board Members

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

About three weeks ago, the wheels of progress were assembled for the development of a Big Brother Program for Hereford, and Thursday morning in a meeting at the Hickory Log, these wheels were put in motion as the men at the meeting began the slow organizing of a local program of this type.

With everyone present expressing deep interest in the program, Melvin Jayroe, president of the local Big Brother Program, set the purpose of the meeting as being to elect executive board members and officers.

Officers elected included Don Zimmerman, vice-president; Don Chaney, secretary; Lynton Allred, treasurer; and Paul Abalos, publicity chairman. Added to the first 12 members of the board were six more, and these included Don Chaney, John Alkin, Allred, Ed Salinas, John Gilliland, and Bill Hodges.

Presenting a list of fatherless boys which was compiled last week, Jayroe explained that these were the boys who were eligible for acceptance as Little Brothers. The list included some 90 boys from the local community.

Troyce Carmichael, owner of Carmichael Real Estate, let it be known of his interest in the program as he donated an office for use of the Big Brother Program. The office is located

ed across from the courthouse. All progress of the BBA starts in the same way. You find a fatherless boy. His problems and future are obstructed by his loss of male guidance. You may or may not have met him yet, but there is the possibility that he is perhaps the boy next door. You meet him, and an understanding comes between you, and thus a friendship is born. The ice is broken.

From these stages, the program tries to establish the right kind of relationship with the boy as early as possible because, with the ages of boys accepted by the BBA being between 9 and 16 years, they feel boys under eight years are generally too immature for Big Brother guidance and those over 17 are usually too fixed in their behavior. However, it has been pointed out that there are exceptions to the rule.

Statistics show that it costs \$3000 a year to send a boy to a reformatory, whereas BBA has found that it can turn a would-be hoodlum into a promising citizen at a cost of only \$70 a year. Records also show that during 1961, persons under 18 years of age represented nearly one-half of all the arrests made in the United States for serious crime and that the number of crimes committed by the 18- and under age group has skyrocketed more than 21 per cent.

It was also pointed out that within the next 10 years, more

than 7,500,000 young people will drop out of school before they graduate, a waste which will cost America at least five million dollars in personal income every year. All of these things are under observation of the BBA and hope to be curtailed before they reach greater proportions.

With only a handful of men to fulfill the needs of some 90 fatherless boys in this community, there is still a great need for more men in the organization and all interested men or persons are urged to look into the program.

Community Calendar

The Community Calendar, which includes major events which will be of interest to Hereford and residents of the immediate area, will run in each issue of the Brand. The calendar will include events for the coming six months, and all individuals and organizations are urged to write or mail their event for inclusion.

APRIL

- 23 — County Federation of Women's Clubs, Fine Arts program and luncheon at Community Center, 12 noon.
- 21-27 — National Secretaries Association - Week. Secretaries Day will be on Tuesday, April 24.
- 25 — Annual meeting for members of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative.

MAY

- 4 — Kiwanis Pancake Supper.
- 18 — Kiwanis Governor's Banquet.
- 24 — Hereford schools dismiss for the summer.
- 30 — Mid-Plains Pioneer Association at the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn. Will feature the 70th

anniversary of Hereford. JUNE 28 — Opening of "Texas" pag-eant in Palo Duro Canyon.

Though the Pony Express has an enduring place in American history, the Missouri-to-California communication line existed only 18 months. The express was doomed by the establishment of telegraph lines to the West Coast in 1861.

Artisans of Hue, the beleaguered city in South Vietnam, take pride in the conical hats they make. "Hold one against the sun and you can read a poem written on paper sandwiched between the hat's two layers of bamboo," a craftsman said.

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Grain Sorghum Producers Elect Officers, Directors

Steve Bavousett was elected president of the Deaf Smith County Grain Sorghums Producers Association during a meeting Friday morning at the Calson House.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

Elected secretary-treasurer was Louis Block, while John Douglas Pitman will remain as the elevator representative. Directors chosen, some of them subject to acceptance, include S. A. McCathern, Robert Hickman, J. T. Gilbreath, Bill Walden, Austin Rose, Jack Higgins, Don Allred, Bbby Veigel, A.R. Dillard, Frank Zinser, Dick Godwin, Jack Williams, Tommy Carnahan, Spec Marnell, Louis Block, Charles Schlabs, Steve Bavousett, Donald Hicks, F. L. Eicke, George Cassidy and

Arlis Edwards.

These directors, who were chosen from each section of the county, will attend directors meetings of the association to represent this county. Each county in the association is allowed voting delegates according to the amount of sorghum produced.

Elbert Harp of Abernathy, president of the area organization, spoke briefly to those present, describing progress made in recent years and legislation now before congress.

"You are producing more on fewer acres than you were 10 to 12 years ago," said Harp. "If

we had the same markets today as when we started off, we could only sell one out of every four acres planted — at any price."

"Feedlots are the best market," he continued, "no doubt about it." He went on to explain that the feedlots "didn't just happen," but were well planned over a period of 10-12 years and promoted by Panhandle residents across the nation.

One out of seven acres planted now goes to Japan, continued Harp. The price on grain from 1956-60 was about \$1.57. "The lowest point we have sold grain since 1963 is higher than the average received in the late 1960s. In addition, we have received direct payments from the government on percentage of grain planted." The acres have been reduced, but increased yields have been brought about through research and ex-

perimentation.

"There are a lot of these farm increases we can put our finger on and saw we did it," said Harp. He displayed a chart which stated "your pocketbook depends on: Strategic Grain Reserve; Food for Peace Program; Commodity Program Extension; Milk Disease Research; and Market Expansion."

The Strategic Grain Reserve would lock up a certain amount of grain which could not be sold for less than 100 parity, thus doing away with worry about drought, explained Harp.

It had been hoped the Feed Grain Reserve Bill would already be out, but portions of it were opposed by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and it was voted down by the House of Representatives Agriculture Committee last fall. It later was organized by 15 different farm organizations.

The Republicans, continued Harp, felt this was a bill set up by the Administration to strengthen farm prices during a political year. They voted against it, but have been more receptive to the new bill.

"If we could get this passed, I believe it would raise the price 10 cents per 100 weight immediately," said one farmer Friday. What with all the unrest and last week's announcement by the President, it's going to be hard to tie them down," said Harp.

Asked by the National Farmers Organization, Harp said he was not debating the merits of any group, "but to hold a product for a price, you've got to have a market for that product. The farmers have all kinds of tools now they're not using (in combating low prices, etc.)"

Classifieds Get Results

Government biologists, in a pioneer experiment to reestablish one of the rarest of vanishing bird species, are successfully breeding a flock of bobwhites at the Patuxent National Wildlife Center in Maryland. If all goes well, some 200 birds will be set free in southern Arizona, where the species once thrived.

The Sumerians lived in Mesopotamia, the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Some 4,000 years ago they developed remarkable systems of government, law, commerce and farming.

The giant anteater of South America can eat 30,000 termites or ants in one day.



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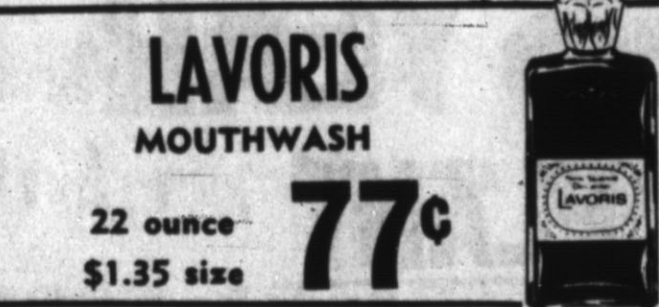
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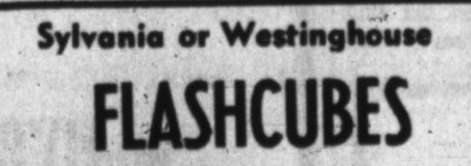
89¢



Nestle's Lemon Creme
SHAMPOO-OR-CREME RINSE

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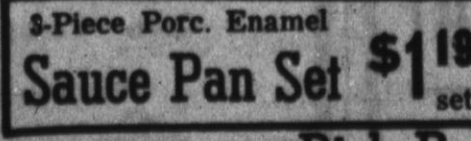
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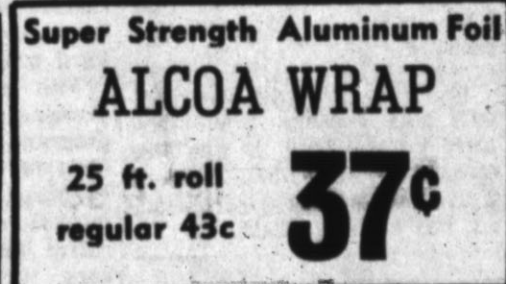
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Package of 2 pr.
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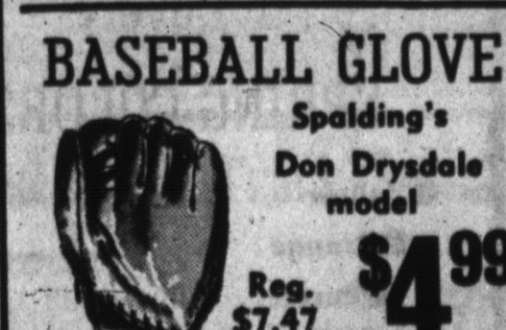
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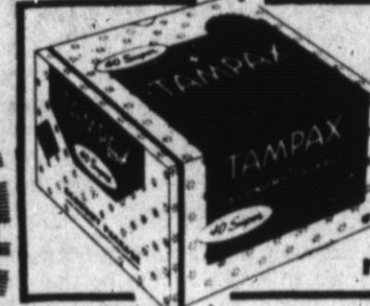


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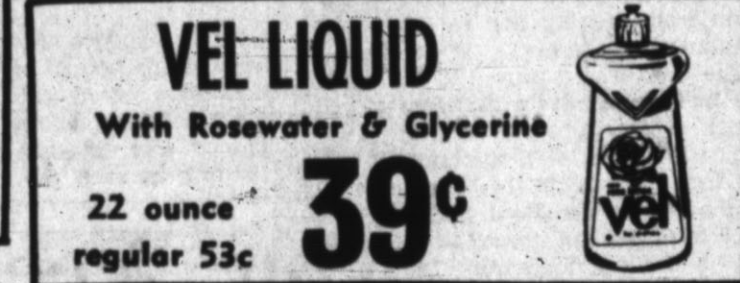
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MR. CLEAN
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VEL LIQUID
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22 ounce
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The government has just revealed that the diets of 50% of all American families are now deficient in one or more vital nutrients.

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To Safeguard Your Health, you may need vitamins or other nutrients. Go to Gibson's Pharmacy and ask about the many products that may help you.

Frio News

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dee Taylor for a program on Garden Seeds. Varieties of vegetable seeds adaptable to this area were discussed and bulletins containing charts and information on gardening were available.

Attending were Mmes. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Annie Springer, Frank Robbins, Tommy Sparkman, Owen Andrews, Chesley Johnston and Jackie Andrews. Scheduled for the next meeting, April 9, is a visit to Kings Manor, with Mrs. Herbert Bruns as hostess.

Several from this community attended funeral services for Leon Harkins at Plainview Seth Ward Baptist Church Thursday afternoon. Harkins was killed on his farm near Dimmitt in an accident Tuesday. His brother, Earl, lives in this community and a sister, Mrs. Gene Welch, a former resident here, lives in Friona area. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Harkins of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blanken-



SAFETY MAN — J. W. Southward, employe of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, received an award Tuesday for 10 year's continuous service without a lost-time accident. The Hereford pipeline department received a group award for having no lost-time accidents in 1967.

ship, Hobbs, spent the weekend visiting relatives in this area. Included in the visiting was the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Manion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barber of Huteson, Kan., spent Thursday night with his parents, the Harlan Barbers. They visited during the weekend with her parents and other relatives in the vicinity of Lubbock and Jim also attended to business there. Virgil Barber, Tech student, came home Friday for Easter holidays.

Floyd Cole and his father, Earl Cole, went to Houston Tuesday, for Earl Cole to have medical attention. They were expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clytus, Parris, Ironton, Ohio, visited his brother, Olin Parris and Mrs. Parris Thursday until Saturday, when they went on to Lubbock to visit his mother, Mrs. H. A. Parris. The Parrises flew to Amarillo, where the Olin Parrises met them.

Among those from out of town here to attend the wedding of Carolyn Simpson to Ronnie Andrews Saturday night were his grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Adkisson, also Mrs. Jesse Lamb and Mrs. Helen Ambrose of Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lankford of Duncan. These are all relatives of Mrs. W. H. Andrews and spent the weekend with the Andrews. Also coming for the wedding were Wiley Andrews of Meirose, Mrs. Betty Reece of Visalia, Calif. Mrs. Leonard Rogers and her daughter, La Sida of Fremont, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews and sons of Etter spent the weekend with their parents, the Owen Andrews and other relatives. They were also here to attend the Simpson-Andrews wedding. They went to visit Mrs. Andrews' father, Bradley Burrus, near Canyon Sunday morning. Her brothers, Troy and Austell, and their families were to meet them there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and family attended a golden wedding anniversary reception for an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Franks, at the home of a son, Cecil Franks, in Amarillo Sunday. Two other sons of the couple, Glenn and Lewis, and families helped host the occasion. Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. E. B. Berryman, is a sister of Mrs. Franks and returned home with the Andrews after having visited these relatives and others in Amarillo several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin and Randy visited their parents, the W. H. Andrews and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, last weekend. They were here especially for the Simpson-Andrews wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Lloyd Schultz spent the weekend at Ruidoso as guests of friends. They also visited Schultz's parents-in-law, the Clarence Walkers, at Alamogordo.

The first church in Deaf Smith County was organized at old La Plata.



JOHN GOODWIN, and Judy Hollingsworth were the winners in the Rural Electric Cooperative speaking contest held Monday at the high school. The contest is sponsored by REC and is open to all students interested, in high school and will not be eighteen years old before September 1. The students are given a variety of topics to pick from and are instructed to work up a five to seven minute speech. The district winners competed in the area contest Friday.

Youth Choir To Sing On Easter

Easter hymns will be sung at the 8 a. m. mass next Sunday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by the Catholic Youth Organization choir. The organist will be Mrs. James Cramer.

The choir is made up of students in the parish who attend Hereford High, Stanton and La-Plata Junior High Schools. They will invite the congregation to sing with them the hymns pro-

claiming Christ's resurrection on Easter morning.

LIONS TO ATTEND CHURCH SERVICES

Members of the Hereford Lions Club will attend special services at the First Methodist Church at noon Wednesday, April 10, and then return to the Jim Hill Hotel for the regular luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

On Sept. 30, 1966, Deaf Smith County citizens voted \$125,000 in bonds for the construction of a new court house.

Coffee Is Compliment In Farewell To Friend

A farewell coffee was given for Mrs. Al Hunter Thursday morning, well in advance of the date she plans to leave Hereford so that it needn't be a sad occasion with final goodbyes of friends.

In a job transfer of the Holly Sugar Corp., Hunter has already gone to Torrington, Wyo., but Mrs. Hunter and their children will remain here until the close of the school term.

Mrs. Jim Arney, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Bill Walden, Mrs. Robert Strain and Mrs. Howard

Hunter were hostesses for the coffee in the Arney home. Friends from First Methodist Church and Young Mothers Study Club were invited to call during the morning hours. Mrs. Hunter is an active member in both church and club.

Easter decorations were used in the rooms and on the table where eggs made to resemble space men, fish, mice and other figures added an amusing note. The hostesses served coffee in turn during the informal party.

YOUNG FASHION on parade...



DRESSY NEWSMAKER FOR LITTLE GIRLS
\$12.00
SIZES 7 to 14

She'll be at the head of the parade in this lovely Easter Frock. Made of light and breezy blend of dacron and cotton, accented with a large leather bow, white collar and cuffs.

COMPLIMENTARY MATCHING ACCESSORIES

Hat \$2.50 Gloves \$1.25 Bag \$4.00

Gaston's
CHILDRENS SHOP
Downtown Hereford
(similar styles available at Gaston's Sugarland)

GAY GIBSON'S "MEXICAN-CHAPEL LACES"



A Designer Group of history-making dresses—as seen here and in the April issue of Seventeen magazine. Pick your favorite-era silhouette, and get ready for the most romantic summer in years! All in white cotton lace with daintily scalloped hems and nostalgic trims: pink or blue velvet belts and bows. Sizes 5 to 13.

Left: Contemporary Skimmer, 28.00
Center: Victorian Baby Doll, 28.00
Right: Fascinating Flapper, 28.00

Gaston's

Sugarland Mall & Downtown



ST. ANTHONY'S WINNERS — Angela Spinhirne receives an award for her soil conservation essay in the Elementary School Division from Virgil Marsh, member of the board of supervisors of Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District. At the right is Ray Schlabs of St. Anthony's, winner in the Junior High Division.



By MELVIN YOUNG
Gaston E. Baer, who has been a main street businessman since 1921, was a little surprised the other day when an elderly gentleman from Michigan, walked into his store and introduced himself. He was Robert Kellogg, grandson of the founder of the cereal concern of the same name. Mr. Kellogg had spent the night in Hereford, and decided to spend some time looking over the town. He spotted Gaston and remembered him. You see, about 50 years ago, Gaston and Mr. Kellogg both lived in Marcellus, Michigan. Mr. Kellogg has since moved to another city in Michigan, and of course Gaston wound up in Hereford after a few years over in New Mexico.

So it really is a small world, isn't it?

—HB—
The current civil strife in this nation has given our national leaders much to be concerned about. The senseless killing of Dr. Martin Luther King can only bring more trouble, and that trouble has already started. And it's apt to get worse.

Join COWAN'S
DIAMOND CLUB
Now!
Membership
is still
open

According to General Ramsey Clark, as quoted by UPI, it appears that the assassination of Dr. King was the work of one man — which may or may not be true. But it is almost always a small minority that trigger civil disorders, whether in the ranks of the civil rights or the Klu Klux Klan.

—HB—
Construction around Hereford seems to be continuing at a rapid clip. The new clinic, located on West Park Avenue is progressing nicely and the new apartment complex on north 25-mile Avenue is rising about as fast as any construction we have ever seen. It's hard to believe that an apartment complex that large can be constructed so quickly.

It appears now that the apartments will be completed well before work begins on the new Wilson packing plant to be located West of the city. Incidentally, we hear through the grapevine, that work will probably start there around the 15th of June. According to our source, some reworking on the engineering of the plant caused the delay. Wilson officials had said earlier that construction would begin around April 1st. By starting this late, it will be difficult for the company to start their killing operations by the January 1, 1968 deadline they had previously set. We're sure however, that they will complete the plant as rapidly as possible.

—HB—
Certainly, we're looking forward to the beginning of the

Scholarship One Project Of Club

A scholarship valued at \$100 to be given a high school homeing student this year, was voted by Dawn Home Demonstration Club members in a business meeting after a luncheon in the Hickory Log Restaurant Friday noon. Mrs. Dick Golden presided.

Club members also voted to sponsor a small girl at Girlstown USA, providing material assistance and friendship to assist the child. The project was approved after they had heard Mrs. Viola Williams, who is a member of the Girlstown board of directors, speak of the girls' residence home at Whiteface and the needs of some of its residents.

She displayed recent pictures of the home which show improvements and additions to the buildings. It affords a home to homeless girls of all ages, she told the club members, saying that a seven-month-old baby lately admitted is the youngest resident while some others are of college age.

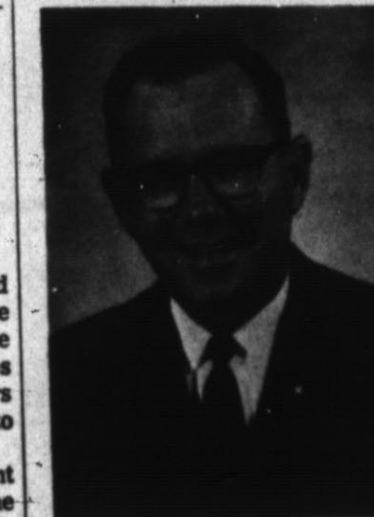
To confer with Hereford school officials regarding the scholarship award, Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. H. D. Fowler were appointed on a

committee. Plans were discussed for a style show which Dawn Club will sponsor at Dawn Community Building May 3, inviting members of all other H. D. Club in this county to participate. The next meeting, Apr. 19, will be in Mrs. Fowler's home.

Others present for the luncheon were Mrs. T. J. Carter, H. S. Fuller, Orval Galley, Lee, Bill Leonard, H. V. McCabe, Jim McCabe and Ray Stewart.



Allen Parson



Ed Skypala

Bordens Has New Distributor

Edgar D. Skypala of 510 N. McKinley, Hereford, has announced the sale of his Borden Company distributorship here to Allen Parson of Canyon.

Parson will move to Hereford some time this week. Skypala, who has been the Borden distributor here for 23 and one-half years, said that his plans are indefinite at this time, but that he plans to take a trip.

"I have lived in Hereford forty-eight years," he said, "and the only thing I am sure of is that I am not going to leave here now!"

The sale to Parson was begun on the first of the month.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

NOTICE

To The People Of The Hereford Area

Harold Close, new owner of Rogers-Miller Walgreen Drug in Sugarland Mall, wishes to take this opportunity to invite all the people of this area to come by and get acquainted with him.

All store policies and personnel will remain unchanged. Store hours Monday thru Saturday will be 8:00 am to 9:00 pm. The store will close on Sundays and Holidays. You will receive the same friendly, expert service from experienced personnel, and of course, top quality drugs at the lowest possible prices as always.

In case of emergencies, your doctor can reach us anytime of the day or night!

Hereford, Texas

Penneys

AUTO CENTER

Weekdays
8:00 to 6:00

Saturday
8:00 to 8:30

STATE INSPECTION CENTER

CLOSE OUT

Save 15.80 to 45.80 when you buy 4 **FOREMOST® PREMIUM* WHITEWALLS** with tough full 4 ply polyester cord

36 Month Guarantee with 18 Month Free Replacement

White Tubeless		
Size	Orig.	Fed. Tax
650-13	23.95	1.81
700-13	25.95	1.92
695-14	25.95	1.95

\$20
plus fed. tax and old tire

White Tubeless		
Size	Orig.	Fed. Tax
735-14	26.95	2.06
775-14	28.95	2.19
825-14	29.95	2.35
735-15	26.95	2.05
775-15	28.95	2.21
815-15	30.95	2.36

\$24
plus fed. tax and old tire

White Tubeless		
Size	Orig.	Fed. Tax
855-14	31.95	2.56
900-15	39.45	2.81

\$28
plus fed. tax and old tire

PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE
GUARANTEE AGAINST FAILURE
Penneys guarantees every Foremost® tire against all failures in use — this guarantee lasts for the entire guarantee period stated for each tire. If the tire fails during the guarantee period, return it with your guarantee certificate and Penneys will, at its option: (1) repair the tire, (2) replace it with a new tire, or (3) give you an immediate refund. If we replace the tire during the free replacement period, there is no charge; if we replace the tire after the free replacement period, you pay 50% or 25% less than the current selling price of the tire including the Federal Excise Tax (see guarantee against failure chart for details).

GUARANTEE AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT
Penneys guarantees every Foremost® tire (except the 72 series) against tread wearout for the entire guarantee period. You benefit as follows: if your tire wears out during the first half of the guarantee period, return it with your guarantee certificate and Penneys will replace your tire with a new tire (the charge for this will be 50% of the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax); if your tire wears out during the second half, the charge will be 75% of the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax.

These guarantees do not apply to commercial use of tires.

Here's how your guarantee against failure works:

Entire guarantee period	36 months
Free replacement period	1-18 months
50% off period	19-27 months
25% off period	28-36 months

*Penneys Foremost® tires in order of quality (with our best listed first) are called Premium, CLM, BRW, Mileagemaker and Reliant. These names are our own and do not reflect any nationwide standard of quality.

NEW... with more value than ever

JET-X SPECIAL COMBINATION MACH II

\$9.95

GREAT GIFT!

The complete Jet-X Mach II package. Makes a perfect gift... or to keep at home for scores of uses. It includes the Jet-X Mach II advanced pressure washer, TWO FULL QUARTS of Magic Suds, an additional 24" extension, a 6" stubby nozzle and a spare parts kit... all neatly arranged in an attractive box. The price of this combination is just \$9.95 — and it includes \$6.80 worth of extra accessories. It's a gift any man, woman or teenager would welcome. The special combination provides everything needed to do scores of new cleaning jobs. The stubby nozzle washes animals and many hard-to-get-at places in close quarters. The spare parts kit will keep Mach II in perfect working condition for years. Order your special combinations now!

\$6.80 WORTH OF EXTRAS

The Mach II special combination is the greatest value ever offered by Jet-X... with the advanced Jet-X and more accessories than ever! These are the extras:

Additional 24" extension	\$1.69
6" stubby nozzle	.98
2 qts. Magic Suds @ 1.69 ea.	3.38
Jet-X spare parts kit	.75
Total value of extras	\$6.80

Quarts of Magic Suds \$1.69 each



SCS DIGNITARIES — These four men represent some 65 years of membership on the Soil Conservation Service Board of Directors. From left to right are J. W. Spencer of Canyon, a 10-year member who presented the program Friday night; Luther

Lesly, of Hereford who retired two years ago after 20 years on the board; Charles Hoover of Hereford, who recently completed 15 years as a member, and Carl Wimberly of Dawn, who retired after 20 years service.

Jr. 4-H Members Conduct Meeting

As an April fool, the Junior members of the Ford 4-H club were in charge of the meeting at the Community Center on Friday.

The Seniors sat in audience. Beth Bezner, acting president, welcomed the county agents and members' parents who were present. Debbie Armstrong acted as secretary. Carmela Burges read an inspirational poem and led the pledge to the flag.

Answering the roll were 15 members, with, "An April fool joke played on me." Committee reports were given by Grace Vasek on public speaking; Susie Hickman on child care; Juston McBride on the horse club; and Layne Young on foods.

On display around the room were items made by 4-H Juniors during the year. Ten of the members' present entered County Contests.

Susie Hickman introduced the program; A demonstration of Foods and Nutrition by Charlotte Bezner. Miss Bezner used posters to point out the importance of a "Breakfast with Go Power."

Glenda Dodson introduced the Windjammers, who brought a good musical program.

Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Dale Young, Kim Young,

Cynthia Hanna, Joette Hanna, Tommy Bezner, Jerry Sublett, Mrs. Bill Gilleland, Mrs. Carl H. Armstrong, Mrs. Lee Roy Burges and Vinian, Mrs. Rita Huckert, Juston McBride, Nena Gilleland, Grace Vasek, Glenda Dodson, Mrs. A. J. Bezner, Charlotte Bezner, Sandra Stallings, Joyce Bezner, Carmela Burges, Susie Hickman and Layne Young.

Revival Set At Wesley Methodist

The Wesley Methodist Church at 410 Irving will have a one-week revival beginning tonight and running through Easter Sunday.

Services will begin each night at 8 p. m. except the Sundays, when they will begin at seven.

The Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of Wesley Methodist, will be the speaker.

Sugar beets made 15-20 tons per acre at Hereford in 1911.

Members of the J. M. Boone family were active in the First Baptist Church and many other phases of community life. They came to Hereford in 1906.

To early-day cowboys, the D. R. Gass and Son store in Hereford was more than a place where they could buy boots and pants; it was a hotel.

The Big and Little Dippers of the northern sky are officially called the Great Bear and Little Bear, Ursa Major and Ursa Minor.

Explorer I, the first U. S. satellite, recently passed its 10th year in orbit. The craft has logged more than one and one-third billion miles.

Great West Mill and Elevator Company built Deaf Smith County's first elevator with a unit of 10,000 bushels of wheat, later increased to 40,000.

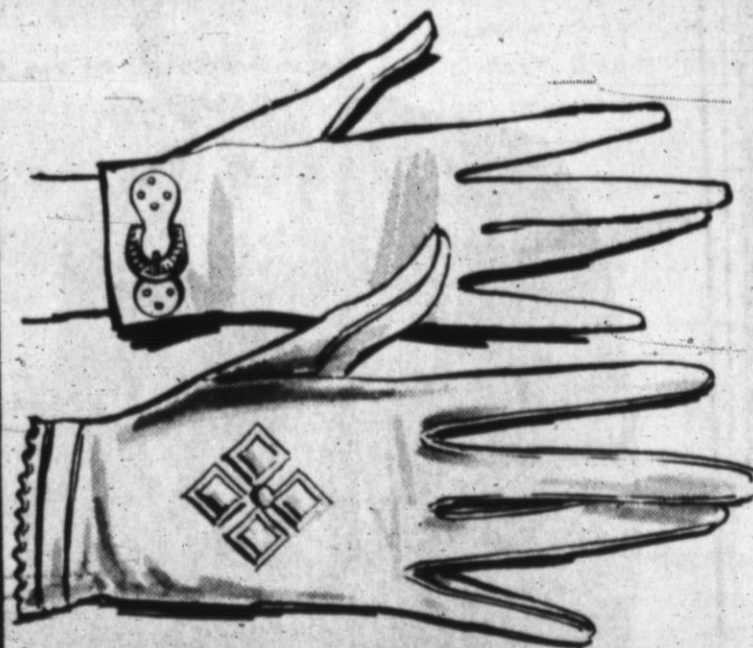
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Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



FASHION HANDBAGS GO SPORTY OR DRESSY!

Mini size bags in bright fashion hues; slung from long straps. Tailored rat tan handbags with leather trims. Crochet look visca straws with elegant wooden handles.

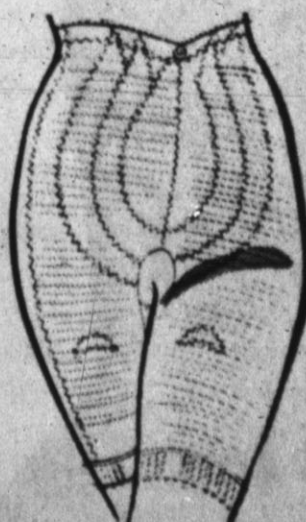
3.99 4.99 5.99



SHORTY GLOVES FOR EVERY FASHION MOOD!

This minute hardware trims and dressier appliqued and cut out styles . . . all in double All half pique sewn in one size fits 6½ to 8. Wanted colors.

\$2 and \$3



SPECIAL!

We have just received a special shipment of girdles with a new low price **\$2.19** Panty style not illustrated



Take your pick of the most luxurious, easiest care fabrics: nylon tricot, nylon satin tricot, or our own Andante® nylon satin tricot. Brights and basics in short, average or tall.

\$3 and \$4

Penneys



Vivacious voiles go to the party showing frilly trims!

Younghearted lovelies like these go along so beautifully with your spring social whirl! Whisper sheer Dacron® polyester/cotton voiles for petites, juniors and misses get romanced with the most charming details of flocked dots, rich lace, pleated ruffles. This way winning collection is sure to please every gal in sunny bright and deep tone prints and solids.

Button and ruffle trimmed print shift shape. 10-18. Yoked skimmer with contrasting flocked dots. 7-15.

Weekdays
9:30 to 6:00

Saturday
9:30 to 8:30

Come to Penneys on your way to EASTER!

Make it your first stop with the get-them-ready-for-Easter set . . . and be way ahead of the last minute rush. You'll find the 'in' fashion dress-ups for them all. Don't wait! Whiz right into Penneys.



MEN'S TOWNCRAFT SUITS

stand for timeless style flawless tailoring and wonderful wearability at an outstanding price. 55% dacron polyester and 45% wool.

\$55

WHISPER SHEER DRESSES PARADE WITH PARTY PERFECT MANNERS!



Little girls look so pretty in sweetly styled fashions like these. Bow and lace trimmed full skirts in charming patterns are a perfect part of the spring season. These sheer delights are sure to delight all moms-so easy care . . . keep their fresh good looks all day long.



\$2.99 - \$4.99

DELIGHT THE KIDS WITH EASTER TOYS AND CANDY!



- Easter Eggs
- Jelly Beans
- Chocolate Rabbit
- Filled Easter Baskets
- Plastic Pails
- Straw Hats

\$1
\$1.29
\$1.79



DUGOUT INTERIOR — Living space for many pioneer families of the Plains was in a cozy dugout like this one, just completed on the ground of Deaf Smith County Museum as a replica of the "first residence in Hereford" and open for inspection this afternoon at the annual membership meeting of the County Historical Society. Slated for 1:30 p.m. the meeting will be held outdoors if the weather is fine. New Board members

are to be elected. Harry Lomas, who has done much work on the museum since its establishment, pictured inside it. The dugout which was the model for this one was built and occupied in 1898 by the late Troy Womble, then a young bachelor, at a site he guessed a town would be founded when the railroad came through Deaf Smith County. His dugout was just southwest of the Hereford Township.

Spring Brings A Rare Bird

A rare old bird has come to nest at Hereford Municipal Airport this spring.

Jerry Parker, who farms east

A tree bud blooms on nature's schedule, not man's. This leads to a nervous guessing game every spring in the nation's capital. Washington residents wonder if the city's famous cherry trees will blossom in time for the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Immanuel Lutheran Church was organized in Hereford in 1915 by Rev. O. E. Schmidt.

\$3000.00
in DIAMONDS
Given away in
COWAN'S
Diamond Club

of Hereford, is the happy owner of a rare 1937 Monocoupe Airplane. The Monocoupe was an advanced airplane for its day back in 1937.

Today there are less than 150 of the old planes left according to the latest Federal Aviation Agency reports.

Parker's Monocoupe has been restored to factory new condition. Unlike automobiles, airplanes are inspected every year

for worn or damaged conditions and repaired before they are considered airworthy.

In addition, aircraft used for training are inspected after every one hundred hours of flight time. A great deal of time was spent in restoring the Monocoupe to its present condition.

Airport officials hope that there will be several other rare old birds nesting at Hereford in the future.



Proud owner . . . Jerry Parker

Homecoming Is Set At Lakeview

Local residents have been reminded of the Lakeview Ex-Student and Ex-Teacher's Homecoming, to be held next Saturday in the Grade School auditorium at Lakeview.

Activities will begin with the morning session at 11 a.m. The afternoon session, to follow the noon meal, will begin at 1:30 p.m., and will include a Variety Show, Class Reunion, business meeting and an Easter parade of the Pre-school age children.

For meal reservations write to Jackie Hatley, Route 1, Lakeview.

Hereford Woman To Star In Play

Another leading role for Joe Ella Cansler, Hereford music major at West Texas State University, has been assigned in the spring musical of the Opera Workshop, The Most Happy Felicia. Hereford student Randy Carver, also is in the cast.

Mrs. Cansler, daughter of the Lloyd McGees of Hereford, will be seen and heard as the mail-order bride of an Italian immigrant grape grower, who will be played by Royal Brantley of the WTSU music faculty, who is also director of the musical. He is, incidentally, Mrs. Cansler's voice instructor.

Scheduled for nightly performances April 24-27 and April 30-May 4, the show will be staged in the Branding Iron Theatre on the WTSU campus. Mail orders will be filled until April 13, and admission will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

The musical by Frank Loesser is based on Sidney Howard's play They Knew What They Wanted, which had a successful run on Broadway and as a motion picture before the musical adaptation was made several years ago to become a new success.

Mrs. Cansler sang the lead in the Opera Workshop's production of Puccini's Opera, La Boheme, last fall, and also in last spring's musical, Camelot, and had previously played major supporting roles in other musicals.



FHA WEEK — The local Future Homemakers of America joined in the celebration of National FHA week, by participating in several activities during the past week. The top right photo shows the nine girls receiving state degrees. They include Kandis Hill, Roberta Albright, Mary Ellen Marnell, Susan Brady, Susan White, Wanda Fuhrman, Glynda

Landers, Joyce Bezner and Ruth Koelzer. Top left photo show the group attending church at St. Anthony's on Sunday. A salad supper, bottom right, was held Monday evening, and a cookie and donut sale was held at high school on Wednesday, lower left.

Kiwanis Hear Welfare Speaker

Iley Compton, District Supervisor for the Child Welfare Board, was the featured speaker at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club on Thursday.

Speaking to the group, Compton explained that the boards throughout the state advise the judge on cases, but have no power to enforce their own decisions.

"We try to interview both parties in a divorce case," said Compton. "But our main concern is the children."

Compton added that the main

job of the Child Welfare Board is to represent the children in a divorce case.

"I think the board could save many homes if we could get to the parents in time."

The district supervisor noted that a board will work from two to three weeks on a case, which will last only about 15 minutes in court.

Other business at the meeting included the announcement that the club would meet at the First Methodist Church next week for a program and then go to their regular meeting place for lunch.

The fertilizer sale will be continued Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Also, the pancake supper has been slated for May 4.

Waistline Worries? "Hippy" Hips? Then You Should Try RELAX-A-CIZORI!

Relax-A-Cizori reduces size of hips, waistline, tummy and thighs while you REST . . . at home! No work! No weight-loss! Over a quarter of a million sold!

WRITE OR PHONE NOW!
Neomi Greene
619 Bluebonnet Amarillo
Phone 383-6451



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Service Manager of

Kinsey-Osborn Motors

1st Place Winner - District III

BUICK'S SERVICE MANAGEMENT AWARD!

We're indeed happy to say "Congratulations" to Earl Vaughn, our genial service manager who has recently won top honors in Buicks Service Management competition. Just another honor that indicates Kinsey-Osborn Motor, Inc. are ever striving to keep top-notch personnel and to assure our customers of the finest service to be found anywhere. Try us, and you'll agree.

KINSEY-OSBORN MOTORS, INC.

2nd at Miles

Phone 364-0990

Order Your
EASTER

Flowers

early

EASTER comes but once a year. Make this EASTER a memorable one with a gift of flowers to your loved ones.

FEATURING:

Blooming Plants

- Easter Lilies
- Geraniums
- Hydrangeas
- Kalanchoes
- Chrysanthemums
- Gloxinias
- Azaleas
- Potted Roses

Fresh Cut Flowers

- Roses
- Gladiolas
- Chrysanthemums
- Dutch Iris
- Carnations
- Spring Flowers

Corsages

- Gardenias
- Roses
- Cymbidium Orchids
- Carnations

Large Orchids

PARK AVE. FLORAL

501 Park Ave.

364-4042





HOOVER HONORED — Charles Hoover, left, was presented with a pin for 15 years service to the Soil Conservation Service board of directors Friday night during a program at the Hereford Country Club. Eldred Brown presented the award.

Letter To The Editor

Dear editor,
In one of your recent editions I was very glad to hear that the city was going to crack down on the stray dogs roaming the streets. I was especially pleased because at that time a miniature Dachshund next door to us was attracting a great number and we were missing some sleep.

Tuesday night my husband locked the little dog in our garage and the next day she was still locked up, but my front yard was full of strays. After lunch I was visiting with another neighbor on my front porch, and I noticed the dog catcher driving up and down the street. Later on, I saw him driving down the alley. This went on for an hour or so and in the meantime my son and a little friend opened the garage to get the wagon and the little dog got out, which I did not know.

Later in the evening my oldest daughter came in and told me the little dog had been shot. I was shocked and immediately went next door to see what had happened. This is the story my neighbor told:

She had just finished bathing and was rolling her hair when someone knocked at the door.

It was the dog catcher. He asked if that was her dog, pointing at her's. She said it was her daughter's. He told her if she wanted it, she better get it. She slipped on some clothes, went out the back door and out across the back lot just as the dog catcher shot the dog with a tranquilizer gun. When she got to the dog the man said in effect, "I don't know if it will pull out of it or not." The dog was dead. In the meantime, he shot another one, in the presence of several small children. The small children were upset, the mothers were upset, and the little girl who had received the dog for Christmas two years ago, is still upset.

This especially bothered me because my three children are the proud owners of two dogs that are not good for much except to eat and give us all a great deal of pleasure. For some reason I do not feel that the dogs that the dog catcher passed by all afternoon meant much to anyone, because they were obviously underfed and no attempt was made to keep them up. I would like to add, that the large dogs could jump the fence and at one place had pulled the fence down, so the little girl chained the dog.

I certainly do not mean to imply that the law was not meant for all to abide by, it just seems that the lady should have had the chance to go to the dog pound and get the dog.

Blooms Made, Not Grown In Garden Club Lesson

Flowers not grown, but made of paper, burlap, nylon, chenille and even newspaper, were shown at the Bud To Blossom Garden Club meeting Friday morning in Community Center, where Mrs. W. C. Hromas gave

It would have been worth every cent she would have to pay! Name on file

TAX MAN SAM SEZ

If we weren't modest, we would tell about one third of the Northern Texas taxpayers, "Well, we told you so." However, since we are modest, and the time has run out, we will simply tell you "MAIL IT NOW — and, sorry, you'll have to pay now too."

Cattlemen throughout Deaf Smith County suffered heavy losses as the result of the blizzards and lingering snow of 1918-19.

a lesson in fashioning the artificial blossoms which are popular now in home decoration.

She demonstrated making roses and rose trees of crepe paper, daisies and iris of burlap, and an assortment of other flowers from various materials. From newspapers she made posies to fill a black wicker basket in a striking arrangement. Patterns for all the different flowers were given to club members.

Mrs. Hubert Stoerner and Mrs. Jess Robinson were hostesses for the meeting and Mrs. W. H. Gentry, vice president, conducted business.

Hostesses duties for the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs luncheon on April 23 were discussed, and table decorations planned. Bud To Blossom Club, Summerfield and El Llano Study Clubs are to be the hostess groups. Date of the meeting was recently changed from April 30, so the Federation's annual fine arts program may be a part of a Fine Arts Festival week sponsored by the fine arts committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Guest day in the club was set for May 3, when a guest will speak on some phase of water conservation. Members agreed to assist at the annual Pioneer Day May 30, when oldtimers of this county meet. On the next meeting date, April 19, a work day will be held at Kings Manor and club members will assist Manor residents at work on flower beds of the grounds.

Those present were Meses. Herbert Bruns, Bob Cooper, Calvin Edwards, Ernest Kendall, Bill Nelson, R. N. Yarbrough, Bob Ginn, Gentry and the hostesses.

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Attorney Views Trial Of Christ

From a lawyer's viewpoint, the trial, condemnation and execution of Christ as narrated in the New Testament was discussed by attorney Wayne Thomas, guest speaker for Calipian Study Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. T. Mims was hostess in her home. Mrs. Hazen Woods introduced the speaker, who began his story with the arrest of Christ, which he said was illegal under the Jewish laws of that time because it took place at night.

Information from the 4 Gospels was used in reconstructing events of the few days which were climaxed by Christ's resurrection on the first Easter. Thomas placed the date of the crucifixion on April 6, A. D. 30.

He said Christ's trial before the Sanhedrin, the Jewish religious-judicial body, was held at night, also in contradiction of their own laws, and that the unanimous vote of the 71 members for condemnation to death indicated a pre-arrangement.

The speaker mentioned some historic trials of more recent date in which the verdict was assumed in advance, such as those of Charles II and Mary Queen of Scots in Britain.

Mrs. Emil Dettman conducted business and appointed Meses. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Clyde Cave and Gene Parsley as a

committee to nominate officers for next season. Plans were made for members to serve again as hostesses in May for Deaf Smith County Museum.

Resignation of Miss Clarabeth Holt who is moving to Albuquerque, was accepted with expressions of regret. A salad supper in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell May 9 was planned as the spring social which will end the club year.

Other members present were Meses. Sue James, D. C. McWhorter, George Warner, B. F. Cain and McDowell.

Red Cross To Elect Officers

Officers are to be elected for next year as one item of important business for Deaf Smith County Red Cross board members at their April meeting in the Community Room of First National Bank at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Genevieve Miller, executive secretary, has notified board members of the session and announces that reports from various divisions of Red Cross service in the county will be heard.

Present officers of the county Red Cross Chapter are headed by J. R. Johnson, president.

Measles Vaccine Set For Children

Date for administration of free measles vaccine to county children of third grade age and under has been set for Sunday, April 28, in a program directed by Dr. C. E. Rush, County Health Officer, with Young Mothers Study Club cooperating.

Vaccine will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hereford High School Cafeteria. Those eligible will be pre-school children, those of kindergarten, headstart and nursery schools, first, second and third grade pupils.

Mrs. Ray Simpson is president of Young Mothers Club, Work

of the members is being led by a committee comprising Meses. David Brumley, Al Hunter, Don Brush and Homer Rudd.

Immediately after the Easter holidays club members will conduct a survey in an effort to notify parents of all eligible children. Children who have had measles, or have previously been given measles vaccine, are already protected from the disease and do not need vaccination.

"Measles epidemics can be avoided if unprotected children, pre-schoolers and those attending school, are properly immunized," says a statement by

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1967 Impala, 4 door, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. 327 V-8 Automatic transmission. Local one owner. \$2695

1966 Impala 4 door, air cond., power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, 327 V-8, Automatic transmission, local one owner. \$2195

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*DuPont trademark

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In one of the bright new spring hues



you'll find the style, the color ready to accessorize your new favorite outfit.

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An irresistible assortment on designs and shapes. Patents, vinyl straps, plastic calf, sail cloth, cut velvets. A wide range of colors.

Sweet Little Heels

To carry you anywhere you want to go this season

These darlings with fashion's favorite little heel... swing out in bright new colors of orange, green, yellow, hot pink, Regal blue, black patent.

\$6.

Flirty little heels with all the shapes that say "Today"! Toes round or square, heels barely there, styles bold to bare... Aren't these shapes you'd like to be in?

Sheer Nylon Scarfs

33" x 33" size, solids or prints

59c

Choose solid colors or beautiful printed patterns. Head scarfs you'll wear and enjoy all summer long.

Gloves

Beautifully made with high fashion appeal



In a collection of bright, new spring colors

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Ladies gloves of 100% Nylon. One button length tailored style. White, black, beige, pink, blue. Stretch... one size fits all.

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Ladies gloves of satin finish 100% nylon. Smart zipper cuff styling. White or beige, also high fashion colors of pink, orange, yellow or green. Stretch... one size fits all.



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—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY—

Oklahoman Moves Here

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Business college after she completed high school studies started Mrs. Gene Steers off on a career mixing office work and homemaking which she has pursued most of the time since. She came here in January when her husband was transferred to Hereford as manager of

the Safeway Store, and before long she had taken a job bookkeeping and secretarial work in a downtown store.

THAT HAS been a pattern for vivacious Mrs. Steers' life and is one she likes. "The first thing is to find a good baby-sitter; I couldn't work outside my home without that", she says. "Work that

takes me out where I can meet lots of people is something I can hardly do without. I'm just not the stay-at-home type."

Meeting people at work enables her to get acquainted quickly in a new town so she is never dissatisfied or homesick at the rather frequent moves the Steers family makes as he is transferred by his company.

BORN AT Red Oak, in South-eastern Oklahoma, she grew up in Tonkawa and as Yolla Clark attended schools there. Most of her life has been spent in Oklahoma and the Steers moved here from Cherokee.

Former homes at Alva and Woodward in western Oklahoma familiarized her with the Plains country, so she is adjusted to the terrain, climate — and dust storms — of Hereford.

Yolla and Gene Steers, their two pre-school daughters and 7-year-old son have found it easy to make friends here and say they feel quite at home.

THEY ARE LIVING in one of the brand-new houses in the far north reaches of the city, at 627 Ave. G, and Mrs. Steers is already at work getting the yard in shape for spring planting. Yard work is one of the things she enjoys most and she has staked out a bed for roses, her favorite flowers, and a spot for a redbud tree.

"Folks will be able to tell I'm an Okie with that redbud", she laughs. "I'm told they aren't easy to grow here but I'm going to set one out, coddle it along and see about that."

Housekeeping chores, in addition to her work downtown, she dispatches with the speed of one who learned them early and has practiced them often. Her children, RaDonna, 5, and Sara, 3, as well as Robert, are learning to do their share of helping around the house, too.

"MY MOTHER taught me to help with housework as far back as I can remember," she says, "and I appreciate that every day. I feel so sorry for girls who grow up and marry without knowing how to dust a room or boil water, and I want my daughters to learn as I did, so they will take the work as a matter of course and not make a bugaboo of it."

Sewing for the girls and for Mrs. Steers herself is done largely on her own machine and she considers it a hobby. She and her husband like to bowl and to play cards when there is time, and the whole family looks forward to vacation camping and fishing trips in summers.

Mrs. Steers likes to fish with her husband, but says he is the better angler and she makes a habit of "stopping when the fish stop biting."

VFW Elects New Officers

New officers were elected for the Roy Wederbrook Post No. 4818 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here Thursday night. Elected were Commander, L. H. Lookingbill, Jr.; senior vice-commander, Ken Gott; junior vice-commander, Stan Frye; quartermaster, Wayne Driskill; Judge advocate, John Myers; chaplain, C. L. Walker; surgeon, Charlie Morris; and 3-year trustee, C. D. Kelton. They will assume office on July 1.



STANTON GETS AWARD — Reynaldo Montano and Refugio Montano, both seventh-graders at Stanton Junior High School and winners in the Canyon Invitational track meet last week, present the award to Stanton principal W. C. Quattlebaum for the school.

Women Of St. Anthony's Church Attend Diocesan Council Meet

Mrs. Ed Loerwald, president, with delegates and visitors from St. Anthony's Catholic Church here attended a convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Nazareth Wednesday. Mmes. A. C. Stengel, Elmer Reinart, Tommy Albracht and Gene Loerwald were the delegates.

Others who went from Here-

ford were Mrs. Walt Warren, who took office as treasurer when officers of the Plainview Deanery were installed, and Mmes. Ray Wilhelm, Andy Ker-shen, Freedy Cooper, George Turrentine, Ed Paetzold, Leo Witkowski, Matt Jesko and Wern Koelzer.

The Very Rev. Angelus Delahunt, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, led the Bible service given by the Church Community Affairs group, with Mrs. Don Dolle of Canyon in charge. He also gave the opening message preceding workshop sessions. Bishop Lawrence DiFalco of Amarillo celebrated the noon mass.

Mrs. Loerwald, Amarillo diocesan president, installed the new deanery officers. Mrs. Nick Kramer of Plainview is president, Mrs. Trent Downing of Dimmitt and Mrs. Dolle vice presidents, Mrs. L. L. Raet of Umbarger secretary, Mrs. Don Schumcker of Nazareth historian.

Welcome to the visitors was given at the opening session by the Rev. Wilmer Riechel, host pastor, and Mrs. Matilda Anderle of the Christian Mothers of Nazareth Church. Mrs. Ed Drerup of Nazareth was program chairman.

Workshops were in panel form with the subjects, Family Affairs and Community Affairs. Mmes. Marshall Kemp and Kramer of Plainview and John Kueton of Abernathy were on the panel. Discussion centered on the problem of apathy and the need to interest people in more than their own personal concerns.

Attendance totaled 104 members, the bishop, nine priests, a nun and two guests.

Tests Set For Peace Corps

Deaf Smith County residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20 at Room 314 of the Post Office Building in Amarillo.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an Application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Twelve thousand Volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from agriculture and nutrition to auto mechanics, education and health. Many Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this spring and summer.

Local Groups Interested In Indian Event

C. L. Walker, chaplain for the VFW and adjutant for the American Legion, has reported the local interest in the current Navajo Tribal Centennial.

A century ago, the Navajo tribe of Indians signed a peace treaty with the U. S. Government. This act culminated four years of hardship and resulted in Federal recognition of the sovereignty of the Navajo.

Walker pointed out the hardships that the Navajo has encountered since that time, and urged everyone to send for a Bronze Medalion as an aid to their living standards. They are priced at \$1.50 each plus 5 cents for mailing.

Their address is Navajo Centennial Medalion Committee, Box 839, Farmington, New Mexico 87401. Included with all orders will be a centennial brochure.

In 1916, C. C. Ferguson sold a carload of yearling bulls from Deaf Smith County to Sweetwater County for \$77.50 per head.

Breaking in your Shoes doesn't mean breaking in your Feet.



Style 0457
Black or
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Leather Uppers
\$18.95 Other Edgerton Styles
from \$15.99

Your feet can be spared all the misery and pain of Breaking-In-The-Shoes-Time — the most dreaded part of bringing home a new pair of shoes. You buy those new beautiful shoes but you know what's in store for you the first few weeks you wear them. The leather is hard and stiff. The inside lining isn't too soft either. Sometimes you give up before Breaking-In-Time is up. You can eliminate all this unnecessary discomfort by wearing Edgerton shoes. And \$15.99 to \$19.95 is little to spend to save your feet from a lot of misery.

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A machine can't sew fronts like our hands sew fronts



Style 27074
Brass Sculpture
Leather Uppers
Man-made Polymer Sole
\$16.99

A machine isn't human, so it can't give a pair of shoes the care a pair of human hands can give. Only the most skilled hands of the most skilled craftsmen stitch the fronts of our shoes. With the most expert stitching hands can sew. How can a machine beat us at our own game?

Hand Sewn
Front by
NUNN BUSH

Forward Thrust Sole
A Better Way
To Walk



Style 25906
Brown
Sculpture Leather
\$18.99

An extraordinary advance in basic shoe design — the Forward Thrust Sole is scientifically engineered to take the work out of walking. As the foot pivots forward, the sole adds effortless inches to a normal stride. The unique arch-support area assures proper distribution of body weight and if you're pounding the pavements you'll find the Forward Thrust Sole a revealing reward to your search for day-long comfort.

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You've spent \$125 on your new wardrobe. Aren't your feet worth \$24.95



Come in
and see
our selection
of styles.

Feet aren't the first thing people notice. So a lot of people ignore their feet. They just cover them up with anything. But your feet can be pretty hard to ignore if you're wearing inexpensive shoes with a fine suit. Nunn-Bush shoes are styled with a fine wardrobe in mind. And they feel as good as they look. If you can afford to dress yourself from head to ankle, you can afford to dress yourself head to toe.

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ELECTRIC POWER-



wherever
it is
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Motivated only by the needs of the consumer, cooperative electric systems are proud of their efficiency and ingenuity. Recently a co-op hired a helicopter to do a five-week job in two days. Providing scattered consumer-members with electric power often requires extra effort, but we know from first-hand experience that bringing electricity to a new area benefits the entire community.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC.

Income Facts Tax

DALLAS — Income from all sources, unless specifically exempt by law, is subject to tax and should be reported on your 1967 Federal income tax return, according to Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of Internal Revenue for Northern Texas.

Such items as interest on savings accounts and U.S. Savings Bonds, tips, prizes and profits from hobbies and from the sale of property, are considered taxable income and must be reported.

The gross amount of dividends and other distributions must be listed on the return but the first \$100 of dividends received is not generally subject to tax.

So-called dividends on savings and loan, and credit union accounts are actually interest and are fully taxable.

The instruction booklet you received with your 1967 tax forms lists the items of income that should be included in gross income, Mr. Campbell said. A careful review of your records will help you report all your income.

Taxpayers who fail to report all of their taxable income will be required to pay the additional tax due, plus interest and any applicable penalties.

Living deep in the ocean, the giant squid is almost never seen alive. An occasional dead specimen is cast up on a beach or remains are found in stomachs of deep-diving sperm whale.

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Ranger Is Announcing The "Extra Harvest Expense Allowance" Feature At No Cost To You. It is a known fact that growers must spend more money to harvest a crop after a severe hail. Ranger is providing insurance coverage to help pay for this extra harvest expense at no extra cost to you, at reduced rates.

RATE REDUCTIONS UP TO 15%

Rates have been reduced 10% on all crops and 15% on Maize and Grain Sorghum crops in selected counties.

These advantages are available only through Ranger Insurance Exchange agent list below. Ranger also has the best cotton coverage in the business.

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STANTON WINNERS — Virgil Marsh, on the board of supervisors of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, is shown presenting Dion Miller his award in the soil essay contest. In the center is Suzanne Solomon, also a winner in the same contest. Both are students at Stanton Junior High School.

Town & Country

MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Brand Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson of Fountain, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Minton of Colorado Spring, Colo., Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Harold Hamby and Mike of Dumas visited in Brownfield with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lookadoo. On the return trip home they drove to Clovis where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Richardson spent the weekend in Brownwood visiting a new grandson, Terry Allen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westerman. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bishop of Plainview spent the weekend here visiting with his brother and daughters, E. E. Bishop, Vanessa and Mickey.

Mrs. Albert Lamb was in Lubbock this week to attend the funeral of a cousin Clyde Wilson. He was a retired Continental Oil employee in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb and Carol were in Amarillo on Sunday for dinner and attended the air show.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. met some cousins Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr of Houston in Abilene for a weekend visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson returned home on Monday from a trip to California where they attended a convention for the General Tire Company held out of San Diego on Coronado Island at the Del Coronado Hotel. They reported lot of blooming flowers and shrubs this time of the year. They visited in El Paso on their return home with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, who is also associated with General Tire Company.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Ft. Worth arrived several days ago to spend some time with her daughter and family Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Layman, Lisa and Holly.
Mrs. Cawthon Bryant is a patient in the Bristol Hospital in Dallas; Her address is Room 214, Bristol Hospital, Dallas.

Gayle Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell left on Sunday after spending a spring break from her studies at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Weber were in Follett on Tuesday for the funeral of his cousin Ervin Schilling. Mr. Schilling 44, became ill suddenly and was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Edwards left on Friday for the weekend in Sherman to visit with their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards and Camille.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Weber left on Saturday morning for a flight to Newport Beach, Calif. for a visit with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Barry Weeks, and to get acquainted with a new granddaughter born on April 2, weighing 7½ pounds. She had not been named when the Webers visited with their daughter. They plan to spend a week there.

Music Club Has Meeting Change

Music Study Club has canceled its meeting scheduled for April 8, and will meet next on April 22 in the home of Mrs. Steve Clements, it is announced by Mrs. R. C. Godwin, president.

Miss Katie Laine, student from Finland who is attending Hereford High School under the American Field Service program, will be guest speaker then.

Hereford schools moved into the new high school building (now Central School) in the fall of 1910.

Political Calendar

The first primary election will be held May 4, with absentee voting to be held April 15-30. The precinct conventions also will be held May 4 and the county conventions on May 11.

The second primary election will be held June 1. Absentee voting will begin May 22 and end May 28. The state conventions will be held June 8, and another state convention is planned on Sept. 17 for parties holding primaries.

Absentee voting for the general election will be held from Oct. 16 to Nov. 1, with the general election set for Nov. 5.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

For Governor:
Preston Smith
John Hill
Waggoner Carr
Eugene Locke
Dolph Briscoe
Pat O'Daniel
Don Yarborough
Johnnie Joe Hackworth
Edward L. Whittenburg
Alfonso Veloz

For Lt. Governor:

Ben Barnes
Don Gladden
Gene Smith
For Comptroller:
Robert S. Calvert
Dallas Blankenship

For State Representative, District 72:

Bill Clayton
For U. S. Representative, 18th Congressional District:
J. R. Brown

For District Attorney, 69th Judicial District:

Andrew Shulval
For County Commissioner, Precinct 3:
Bruce Coleman
J. T. Guinn

For County Commissioner, Precinct 1:

Earl Holt
For County Attorney:
John Alkin



ART SHOW WINNERS — Jon Birdsong, art instructor at Stanton Junior High, is shown congratulating his students on their success in the Panhandle High School Art Show at Canyon March 6 sponsored by the Kappa Phi, national art fraternity. From left to right Terry Sparks, third place winner in sculpture and recipient of \$5; Phillip Pesina, sculpture, who also was entered, and Keith Spearman, second place winner for a hooked rug and recipient of \$10. The three were entered in the junior division of the show.

For County Tax Assessor — Collector:

Nell Miller
Rose Soliz
For County Sheriff:
Ed Robertson
W. J. Wilson

For Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Judicial District:

Jack Hazlewood
James A. Joy
Bruce Miller

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

For Governor:
Paul Eggers
Wallace Sisk
John R. Trice

For Lt. Governor:

Douglas DeCluit
For Comptroller:
John Bennett

Services Held

For Brother Of Hereford Woman

Mrs. John Hamby of 501 E. Grand, Hereford, has returned following the funeral of her brother, William Edward Wren,

For U. S. Representative, 18th Congressional District:

Bob Price
For District Attorney, 69th Judicial District:
Jerry Tucker

For State Representative, District 72:

Frank Ford

85, at Crosbyton Thursday. Wren had passed away in a Crosbyton hospital Tuesday.

Among his pallbearers was Milton Hefley of 313 Ave. K, Hereford.

Wren had managed the Fuller Gin there from 1922 until his retirement, had served on the City Council and the Crosbyton

School Board. In 1957, he had been honored by the Chamber of Commerce there as the Man of the Year.

Wren was also survived by his wife, a step-son, two brothers, a grandchild and great-grandchild, in addition to Mrs. Hamby.

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Diamond Credit.
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week at
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A winging, swinging collection... with all the looks, the styling, the exclusive custom-woven fabrics, pattern, and colors. Everything that's "in" for spring and summer... in our new 'Botany' 500 collection. Outstanding values, too, because they're tailored for quality with the Daroff Personal Touch. We have it all... including the most careful personal service. So come take your pick.

Suits from \$69.95 Sports Coats from \$47.00 Slacks from \$18.95



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Linings Sanitized® treated for hygienic freshness.

DOWNTOWN
VARIETY
PARK

Anthony's
C. B. ANTHONY & CO.

SUGARLAND
MALL

FREE

35c value
Jamara Jacket Pattern

with purchase of
two Martex®
"Casbah" Bath Towels

To make this
smart jacket
all you need is

- 2-24"x44" Towels
- 1 Spool Tread
- 1 Pattern



They Make Beautiful Jackets!

MARTEX®
Terri-Down Towels

"Casbah"-color and color
Jacquard Terri-Down Towels
Touch the one and only towel
with two sides to its glory.
Petat soft on one side.
Crispy looped on the other.
Your skin can tell it's Martex®.

24"x44" **\$2.29**

16"x28" towel \$1.29
12"x12" washcloth 59c

COLORS

- Blue Turquoise with Bitter Olive
- Frosted Pink with Verdian Green
- Scarlet with Dark Blue
- Tropic Gold with Rotten

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1964 Oldsmobile Jet Star 1 2-door hardtop. Factory air and power. Red finish with white vinyl bucket seat interior. 4,000 mile or 90 day warranty. This one has all the class.

\$1395

1965 Ford Falcon 2-door. Radio and heater. White wall tires. Local owned unit with low miles and very nice. This one has a slim diet!

1967 Volkswagen 2-door. Radio and heater. 4 speed transmission. 11,000 actual miles. Nice as new. Factory warranty can be transferred.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped with air and power. Harvest gold finish with tan vinyl interior. Sharpest in the Golden Spread! You'll fall for this one.

1964 Dodge Dart 2-door. Economical 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. Radio, heater and white wall tires. Top condition. 4,000 mile or 90 day warranty.

1964 Chevrolet Pick-Up V8 4 speed. Long wide bed. Has radio and good tires. Priced at a bargain.

CLOSED SUNDAY



GIFT FROM BOYS RANCH — Mrs. Alene Crabtree, cosmetology instructor and Lucinda De La Cruz proudly display a VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) emblem made for them by the VICA club of Boys Ranch. The emblem, which is built to put on an easel and has a case in which to carry it, was presented to the class during a picnic which

the VICA class at Boys Ranch held for the girls Wednesday. Miss De La Cruz is president of the VICA Cosmetology Chapter 489. Others making the trip included Theresa Robinson, Kathy Keyes, Karen Moody, Susan Ballard, Geneva Pena, Geneva Maldanado, Jane Blea and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crabtree.

Officials Continue Plans For Emergency Protections

The second meeting in the series of local preparedness is cases of disaster, jointly presided over by Jerry Don George, chairman of the Civil Emergency Planning Committee, and Bill Thompson, local director of Civil Defense, was held Friday with continuing plans for the protection of the people of Herford by the city's key business and enforcement agencies.

The proposed "tornado alert-

CARD OF THANKS

We the sisters and brothers of Lewis Shelley want all of you to know how much we do appreciate every one of you and to say thank you from the bottom of our hearts for every call and every prayer you prayed, and surely there were a lot of them. God bless all of you and the wonderful nurses we have, the doctors at the hospital. Dr. Hicks, who was so wonderful to him, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Rush and any of the rest who took part in helping him get well. We are so proud to have him home.

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Sheiley &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Sheiley &
Family
Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Sheiley &
Family
Emiley Lallis,
Jewell Oneal,
Mr. & Mrs. Less Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Nadine Lutz,
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Stephens
Mr. & Mrs. T. C. Malloy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who were so kind following the sudden death of our husband and father.

The family of C. W. McKee

ing plan" was issued to all those in attendance, detailing a routine of preparatory action in the event the initial alert was received by either the sheriff's office, the Hereford police or radio station KPAN.

On the first level are the Sheriff's office and on-duty deputies, the police department, the Civil Deense director, the Department of Public Safety, off-duty deputies and the county judge.

The police department is set to notify the fire department, the city manager, off-duty officers, and the school superintendent's office (with the latter to be called first, if a tornado should occur during school hours.)

On the second level, the Civil Defense director is to notify the Red Cross, the Civil Air Patrol, the hospital (including Westgate-King's Manor), the Citizens Band radio, RACES, (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service), County Defense Board chairman, utilities KPAN Ambulance (John Gilliland), and the Civil Defense medical officer (Dr. Gerald Payne.)

Thompson indicated, however, that due to the length of this list it would be split with another department.

The school superintendent's office will notify all schools.

The Defense Board chairman will notify the rural telephone spotters. The city manager is to notify the mayor and other city department heads, and the county judge is to notify the county departments concerned.

All heads of city government are to go to safety in case of tornado emergency, so that their judgment and direction will be assured, to the Post Office where there are 12 telephone lines.

Reports were made concerning the manpower and emergency equipment now available from the telephone company, the REA, the sheriff and police departments, the Citizens Band Club members, the ambulance service, the Civil Air Patrol, the clinic, the schools, the city manager's units, the agriculture department and the Department of Public Safety.

George told them that all this information was needed for a form pamphlet, which will be made available to everyone.

They will continue to meet once a month, on the second Friday at noon at the Hickory Log. Hereafter, George said, there will be a planned program.

Food Project Is Completed

A gift of food has been made to St. Joseph's Mission for distribution to the poor, by Knights of the Altar of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Collection of the food has been made during the past few weeks.

Members in charge of the project, both students at St. Anthony's parish school, were John Galan and David Loerwald. Officers of the Knights of the Altar are Mathew Hussman, grand knight; Frank Bezner Jr., vice president; Michael Spinhirn, secretary, and George Dille, treasurer.

The food was presented to Father John Broderick, who is in charge of the mission parish.

Five flags have flown over Georgia's Jekyll Island French, Spanish, English, American and Confederate.

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ARM ROAST

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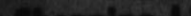
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	Crackers	Shurfresh		lb. 25c	Crisco Oil		38-oz. bottle	79c

	Flour	Shurfine	5-lb. bag	33c	Spam	can	49c	
	Tuna	Del Monte	3 cans	1.00	Alka Seltzers	25's	47c	



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Miss Cynthia Ann Wilson
fiancée of Gary L. Cone

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Jr., 304 Sunset, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Gary Yyn Cone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cone of Pettit. The wedding is planned for June 8 in First Baptist Church.

Miss Wilson, employed by Colville & Wilson, Inc., attended Texas Tech after graduation from Hereford High School in 1965. Mr. Cone is serving in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Ord, California. He was graduated from Whiteface High School and South Plains Junior College and attended Tech.

Wedding Date Set

The engagement of Miss Betty Walterscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid, 115 Douglas, to Andrew J. Shuval is announced by her parents. Date set for the wedding is May 25.

The bride-elect is an employee of Computer Data Processing, Inc., and her fiancé is a Hereford attorney.



Miss Betty Walterscheid
May bride-elect
(Angel photo)

Spring Is Season For Weddings



Mrs. Gary Mack Tilory
nee Linda Price



Mrs. Jim Shank
nee Lora Hawkins
(Angel photo)

The Sunday Brand

SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1966



SECOND BOOK ACCEPTED — Mrs. H. E. Miller looks over the publishers' contract and letter announcing acceptance of her second book, *Mama, The Preacher*, which will be issued by Dorrance & Co. of Philadelphia. The same firm recently published the Hereford woman's first book, titled *Junior Dear*, like the new one a story of family life in a small town. Mrs. Miller has made several appearances at autograph parties and broadcast interviews since *Junior Dear* was placed on sale, and has others scheduled including one in California.

Miss Hawkins Weds At Sudan

The marriage of Miss Lora Hawkins and Jim Shank of Clovis, N. M. at Sudan Friday evening is of interest to Hereford friends of the bride, who spent last summer here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Travis McPherson, 603 Ave. H.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hawkins of Sudan and the marriage took place in First Baptist Church of that city with Elder Glen Williams of the Primitive Baptist Church at Muleshoe officiating.

The couple will make their home in Clovis, where Shank is stationed at the Air Force Base as a sergeant, although they expect to be in Sudan until the end of the school term, when the bride will be graduated from Sudan High School.

Gladiolas in apricot shades and candles decorated the church for the wedding. Mrs. Lola Howard attended the bride as matron of honor and Travis McPherson was best man. Bridesmaids were Misses Marla Sadler of Whitharral and Brenda Brewer of Lubbock, ushers Mike Sadler of Whitharral and Steve Brewer of Lubbock.

Debbie McPherson and Lisha Hawkins, nieces of the bride, were flower girls and Kevin McPherson, a nephew, the ring bearer.

The bride's gown of peau de soie was fashioned on slim lines and a chapel train appliqued with lace flowers fell from the shoulder line. It was caught with flat bows of the fabric on either shoulder. Sleeves were long and the skirt ankle length.

Her veil was a puff of illusion gathered to a lace pillbox. Her bouquet of white blossoms was carried on a white Bible.

Apricot tulle crepe made the bridesmaids' A-line dresses, street length. Tiny buttons covered with the material were sewed down the center front to a high waistline, where a wide inverted pleat began to give slight skirt fullness. Stand-up collars framed their faces.

The matron of honor wore an identically fashioned dress, but

in lime sherbet shade. The small flower girls' white lace frocks were in similar style and they carried petals in white baskets. Each attendant carried a single white rose.

A reception was held in the church parlor, with Miss Linda Hawkins, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Rex Hawkins of Plainview, a sister-in-law, serving refreshments. Mrs. Irvin Sadler of Whitharral was at the guest registry. The table was all-white, with a floral centerpiece on the lace cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Shank left on a short honeymoon trip after the reception.

Church Group Plans Bake Sale

The Antonian Circle of St. Anthony's Church will sponsor a bake sale beginning at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at Cooper's Market and in Sugarland Mall.

St. Anthony's Choir To Sing At Kings Manor

The C. Y. O. of St. Anthony's Parish, in an effort to bring about the true meaning of Easter, will sing a melody of Easter Hymns at Kings Manor Monday.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m., during which time a selection of five Easter Hymns will be sung and a verse from Sacred Scripture will be read.

Following the program, the C. Y. O. Choir members will distribute small Easter baskets to the ladies. Those on the committee are Carol Turrentine, Donna Stengel and Connie Walker. The C. Y. O. Choir is conducted by Brother John Poncia, S. A.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

Price-Tilroy Marriage Is Read At Lubbock

Miss Linda Faye Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Price, Route 5, and Gary Mack Tilroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tilroy of Duncanville, were married in an evening ceremony Saturday at Lubbock, where both are students in Texas Technological College.

The Rev. Royce Womack of First Methodist Church, Lubbock, read the double ring ceremony in Bowman Chapel of that church. Candles lighted the altar, where gladiolas were arranged in paired urns.

Attending the bride, whose father gave her in marriage, were Miss Carole Coffey as maid of honor; her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Leffel, Miss Karen Patterson

of San Antonio and Miss Sherri Bryant of Dalhart as bridesmaids.

Donny Young of Houston acted as best man and the ushers were John Jackson of Albuquerque, Rowland Robinson, Jacob Brownfield and John Raumburger, all of Roswell, N. M.

Robbie Leffel, nephew of the bride, carried the rings. JaLynn Price of Enoch, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Miss Connie Schwertner of Hereford and Tim Choate of Dallas lighted candles as William F. McMiller, organist, played wedding selections.

Lace flowrets defined the empire waistline of the bride's organza gown, and motifs of the

same Venice lace embossed the Guinevere sleeves and marked corners of the chapel train.

Flowers of the lace were clustered to hold her illusion veil which was sprinkled with lace appliques as it swept beyond the length of the train. She carried roses and stephanotis on a bridal Bible, and as an heirloom piece a handkerchief which belonged to her grandmother.

Costumes of her attendants were entirely in jonquil yellow. Their organza dresses of empire design were circled at the waistline by daisies, with a bow at the back. They wore veils caught at the center by daisies and carried bouquets of yellow daisies.

For the wedding and the reception afterward in the church parlor, the bride's mother wore a jacket and skirt of corded silk and an organza blouse, all in mint green. Accessories were pink. She and the bridegroom's mother both had orchid corsages.

The bride's table at the reception was covered in lace and centered with silver candelabra holding white tapers. Bridesmaids' bouquets were laid at the base of the candelabra.

Mrs. Larry Cooper served punch and Miss Gladys Feazell the wedding cake, assisted by Miss Patty Roach. Miss Martha Ann Campbell of Spur registered guests.

The couple left for a trip to New Orleans, with Mrs. Tilroy dressed in a suit of yellow wool and silk with accessories in the same color and a corsage from her bridal bouquet. After the honeymoon trip they will be at home at 4106 Dutton Drive, Dallas.

The bride was a sophomore at Texas Tech, majoring in elementary education. She was a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School. Tilroy, who was a senior journalism major at Tech, will enter the University of Texas at Arlington to complete studies. His fraternity on the Lubbock campus was Sigma Delta Chi.

The average American ate 176.6 pounds of meat last year, a 4 per cent increase over the previous year's consumption.

Book Reviewed By Mrs. Coneway

Mrs. R. P. Coneway, Hereford Study Club's honorary member, reviewed the brief inspirational book, *Never Lose Heart*, by Max M. Morrison, a Presbyterian minister, for the club at a meeting in Mrs. N. D. Bartlett's home Thursday evening.

The author, well known for his counseling, offers enthusiasm as the best aid in dealing with life's problems. Mrs. Coneway said. He writes of "interruptions" which all humans face as their plans for living are changed by circumstances, and advises that each person fight to overcome them, or accept them as blessings in disguise if they cannot be overcome.

She quoted his advice to "Make a hobby of giving yourself away," and gave the writer's examples of older persons who found that enthusiasm in

helping others helped them to forget themselves.

Mrs. Maurice Tannahill was hostess with Mrs. Bartlett and assisted in serving refreshments during an informal period. Mrs. R. N. Yarbro directed business, including plans for closing the club season with two social meetings.

Meeting at the Caison House at 6 p. m. May 2, members will go together to see the Branding Iron Theatre production of *Most Happy Fella* on WTSU campus. Officers for next year will be installed May 16, when Mrs. Yarbro will be hostess.

Present were Mmes. Labry Ballard, T. E. Braddy, Johnny Clark, Kenneth Fanning, S. L. Garrison, W. H. Gentry, Merlin Kaul, Marvin Knox, Don Robinson, Art Stoy, Ed Wilson Jr., C. R. Winget, J. W. Witherspoon and Miss Gladys Setliff.

Effective Use Of Funds Is Aim Of Easter Seals Representatives

"Do you know a handicapped person who needs help and isn't getting it?" is the question being asked by J. A. Hodges, Jr., who is Deaf Smith County's Easter Seal Representative and the person to contact for services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

The Easter Seal Society offers rehabilitation services to help disabled persons and their families to find and make the most effective use of resources which will be helpful to them in developing their abilities and living more purposeful lives, Hodges said.

This is accomplished through direct treatments, services, education, research, and cooperative efforts with all other health agencies, private, state and federal. The Easter Seal Society does not duplicate services, but strives to fill all unmet needs

of the disabled, he added.

The Easter Seal Society is carrying out its thirty-eighth annual Easter Seal Appeal to finance a program of rehabilitation services for crippled children and adults. The Texas Easter Seal Society helps support 21 treatment facilities where children and adults are treated regardless of ability to pay. Physical therapy and speech and hearing programs are offered to help the disabled make their lives fuller, despite their handicaps.

Hodges urged persons in Deaf Smith County to increase their support of the Texas Easter Seal Society and its program of services to the crippled children and adults.

He added that anyone who could benefit from rehabilitation services should contact him at Hereford State Bank in Hereford, to request services from the Easter Seal Society.



GAVEL TRANSFERRED — Mrs. Guy Lawrence, center, receives the gavel of office from Mrs. A. W. Rogers, whom she succeeded as noble grand of the Hereford Rebekah Lodge in an installation ceremony this week. At left is Mrs. A. N. Hopson, installed as vice grand. Other officers appointed by the new head of the lodge also took their posts in the service conducted by a team of members from Friona Rebekah Lodge.

Year-End Club Events Planned

Remaining meetings of this club year, which will close with a dinner at the Hickory Log May 16, were planned in La Madre Mia Club Thursday evening, when Mrs. Herschel Black and Mrs. Jon Cranford were hostesses in the former's home.

Dr. Ron Zimmerman was guest speaker for a program on the topic, *Your Dental Health*, giving an informal discussion illustrated with charts, and answering questions afterward. He showed drawings of normal teeth, primary and permanent, and others illustrating the results of tooth decay and loss.

Neglected teeth were contrasted with those receiving proper care. The dentist also spoke of diseases affecting gums and teeth and urged home care of children's teeth as well as attention to disease.

The club will meet May 9, when members will go together to see an Amarillo Little Theatre production. Officers are to be elected in a business meeting April 25, and installed at the dinner May 16.

A newcomer in Hereford, Mrs. Dennis Bellue, was a guest. Also present were Mmes. Harvey Penner, Bobby Owen, Bill Nelson, G. C. Merritt, Gerald Martin, Bill Lankford, Ray Don King, David Honea, Dean Herrington, Joe Hacker, James Gentry, Charles Frye, Carl Carlie, Lyn-ton Allred, Ben Scott, John E. Smith, Eugene Sparks, Walker Parris, Ron Zimmerman and Don Walser.

VD Statistics Quoted To Club

Startling figures on the incidence of venereal disease in the United States were given by Mrs. Cecil Masten as she spoke to Wyche Home Demonstration Club members in the home of Mrs. W. P. Axe this week. All county H. D. Clubs are having programs on VD this month.

Mrs. Masten quoted U. S. Public Health Service reports that 62,268 cases of infectious VD were listed in persons under 20 years of age in 1963, and that VD strikes one teenager every nine minutes. She said there are a thousand deaths per month attributed to VD, and 35,000 new cases reported yearly.

The cost in dollars to the entire nation was shown as she said \$50 million is spent annually to support the victims of syphilitic insanity in public mental institutions, and another \$5 to aid the syphilitic blind. Syphilis also causes crippling or heart disease in many of its victims.

Both of the two common venereal diseases in this country, syphilis and gonorrhea, can be cured if they are treated with the proper drugs in early stages the club speaker added, but self-treatment may leave the victim believing he is cured, only to have the disease produce more serious consequences later.

In a short business session, club members planned for some to attend the district convention of Texas H. D. Association in Spearman Thursday and Friday.

The Summerfield Study Club was organized on June 19, 1926, in the home of Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill.

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Sweetbriar

SUGARLAND MALL, Lea Smith, manager

Local "Movie Star" Anxious For Home

Gerald Martin, who has been in Seville, Spain, for the past two-and-a-half months on location filming aerial scenes for "The Battle of Britain," is slated to return to Hereford on April 15. Martin is the owner of the Hereford Flying and Agricultural Service here. His wife Sandra, who recently spent 11 days in Spain with him, has already returned home. She reported that her husband was slated to move on to England, when the location

site of the movie has scheduled scenes there but will not because he is anxious to return to the United States — and Texas.

Martin got the job in the United Artists big-budgeted production because he is a member of the Confederate Air Force, whose members specialize in flying outdated aircraft — such as Messerschmitt 109's. He also has a part in the picture other than the "unseen" pilot in long-shots.

Mrs. Martin went to Spain with Mrs. "Lefty" Gardner, whose husband also has a job in the picture similar to Martin's. Gardiner is the operator

of the airport at Brownwood.

Martin will also appear on television, according to his wife — although the air dates are not definitely set at this time. He will appear on the ABC evening news, with Bob Young (seen here on Channel 7) and as part of a special subject describing the action on location with "The Battle of Britain" which will follow the showing of a future network movie showing.

Mrs. Martin reported that "the rain in Spain" has prevented some of the picture's scenes from being put before the cameras in Spain and that "The Battle of Britain" is behind schedule there.

However, she pointed out that the picture's producers

have had the services of General Adolf Galland, a former chief of Hitler's Luftwaffe, there to supervise the mass flights of the German warplanes, to insure the picture of its authenticity. Also there for the filming was former British fighter ace Wing Commander Bob Stanford-Tuck — who shot down 29 German planes before he was shot down and captured in 1942.

Stanford-Tuck, strangely enough, had been interrogated by Gen. Galland at that time, but, according to Mrs. Martin, they are the best of friends now.

During World War II, Galland was credited with shooting down 104 Allied planes — including 35 during the four-month actual

Firemen Set For Lubbock Meet

The Lubbock Instructors Conference for firemen, sponsored by Texas A&M University, will be attended Tuesday and Wednesday by members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

Representing the local unit will be Fire Chief J. W. "Jap" Dickerson; Assistant Chief Max Stipe, and Earl Phillips, immediate past president of the state association. Dickerson also will be one of the instructors for the conference.

The local officials will receive instruction on new methods of fire fighting and better ways to teach these new methods to their members.

Other important events coming up include the Panhandle Firemen's Association in Happy May 18; the State Convention of Fire Marshalls Association June 11, 12 and 13 in Austin and the Texas A&M Training School in July at College Station.

There were 12,490 business failures in the country during 1967, the lowest total in more than a decade.



MARTIN'S BATTLE IN SPAIN — In the top photo, Gerald Martin (left), with German General Adolf Galland, and "Lefty" Gardner of Brownwood, Texas, listen to British Wing Commander Bob Stanford-Tuck in a discussion on the set of "The Battle of Britain," on location in Seville, Spain. In the middle scene, Martin (actual-

ly the owner of Hereford Flying and Agricultural Service) is the "German" pilot standing on the wing of the Messerschmitt 109—under fire of the movie camera in the center foreground. In the lower picture, Martin has taxied the plane from beneath the net for a take-off—to fight the British.

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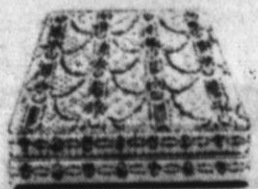
The coils of ordinary mattresses are wired together and sag together, treating your body as one lump. The Beautyrest is different. More than 800 separate, individually-pocketed coils push on each part of your body with just the support that part needs. Every part of you enjoys a luxury sleep.

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KING SIZE, 76" x 80". Gives you 50% more sleeping room. \$339.50 set



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Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I am receiving a VA pension for nonservice-connected disability. Can I get drugs or medicines for this disability from VA?

A — No. However, veterans who are also receiving aid and attendance benefits are entitled to drugs and medicines from the Veterans Administration.

Q — I borrowed on my G. I. insurance policy and want to start paying off the loan with monthly payments. How do I do this?

A — Make your check or money order payable to the Veterans Administration and mail it to the VA office where you pay your G. I. insurance premiums. Give your insurance number and specify that the payment is to be applied to your loan.

Q — I used 13 months of my 36 months eligibility under the G. I. Bill to finish my high school studies. I graduated in January 1968. Am I eligible to use the remaining 23 months to go to college?

A — You are eligible to continue your education in college. What's more, the 13 months of entitlement which you used to complete high school will be restored to you, so that you have full 36 months of eligibility remaining to complete your college education.

Q — I am receiving a VA pension for nonservice-connected disability. Can I get drugs or medicines for this disability from VA?

A — No. However, veterans who are also receiving aid and attendance benefits are entitled to drugs and medicines from the Veterans Administration.

Q — I borrowed on my G. I. insurance policy and want to start paying off the loan with monthly payments. How do I do this?

A — Make your check or money order payable to the Veterans Administration and mail it to the VA office where you pay your G. I. insurance premiums. Give your insurance number and specify that the payment is to be applied to your loan.

Chamber Group Meets Monday

The Tourist and Conventions Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will meet at 10 a. m. Monday



At the Library

EASY READING NON-FICTION

Enthusiasm Makes the Difference by Norman Vincent Peale compares most favorably with his earlier best seller, The Power of Positive Thinking. If you are now bored with

your job or your business this would be an excellent book for a pick-up and get you out of your doldrums. A new lease on life, so to speak. Try it!

His formula for making any day a good one is presented in six points which alone make the book worth reading.

Peale tells how to develop enthusiasm for your job whatever it is and how to get ahead in the world. Whether it be financially, or for a happier life. But you have to work at it. For example, he shows you how it was done by one man who lacked this special requirement to be a success. This business man was well liked and efficient but did not have the spark of enthusiasm. Acquiring it was not easy but was worth it!

If you like stories which contain history of ghost towns, Mabel Barbee Kee makes a return journey to the scene of Colorado, much of it is about her childhood in her latest book, Back in Cripple Creek.

This is her fourth book, with the first one being about the same location, Cripple Creek

Conferences Set By LD Saints

Members of the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are reminded of two significant events, one of them to be held today.

From 9 until 11 a. m. today, the annual World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be televised on KFDD-TV, Channel 10, Amarillo.

Only 8,000 persons at a time can attend the Mormon World Conference in the historic Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, Utah but millions can witness the sessions, which will be highlighted by the music of the world-famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

On Saturday and Sunday, Elder S. Dilworth Young, a member of The First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Texas North Stake (diocese) Conference in Lubbock.

The Conference session will be held Sunday at 10 a. m. at 3211-58th Street, Stake President Franklin S. Gonzales, 3709 42nd Street, says visitors are welcome.

Corinne J. Neely

Classifieds Get Results

Jackson Is Now Student Teacher

DENTON — Robert S. Jackson of Hereford is among some 420 North Texas State University students serving as student teachers in Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area schools during the spring semester.

Some are teaching in area schools all day for nine weeks and others are training half a day for 18 weeks. A third group spent the first nine weeks of the spring semester teaching all day.

An estimated 1200 NTSU students participated in the teacher-training program during the 1967-68 school year, according to Dr. C. M. Clarke, director of teacher education.

Included in the three teaching groups this spring are 232 students preparing for secondary teaching positions and 188 for elementary. In the secondary group are 20 seniors who will receive an all-level certificate for both secondary and elemen-

tary teaching in music, art, physical education, speech, speech therapy or library service.

Jackson is teaching fifth grade in Denton at the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, 807 N. Main, Hereford.

Cooper Makes UT Honor Roll

Larry Neal Cooper of Hereford was listed on the first semester honor roll for the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas.

Cooper was listed as being "Ampla Cum Laude" along with other high scholastic students.

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COOPER'S MARKET

BEST MEAT IN TOWN

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 7, 1968

Trip To Orient Related To Club

Cambodia, a land rarely visited by tourists, as well as Taiwan, other Asian countries and Australia were on the itinerary of a trip from which Mrs. H. L. Benefield has lately returned, and from which she shared experiences with other Bay View Club members Thursday afternoon.

She gave an informal account of her tour during a social meeting in the home of a new club member, Mrs. Homer Powell. Mrs. Benefield spent several weeks on the trip east, with a tour party.

She told of shops and shopping incidents as well as museums, historic buildings and exotic sights of the Oriental cities and of contacts with Australian residents in the season of their late summer and early spring. As club vice president, Mrs. Benefield also presided for a brief business session in the absence of Mrs. R. B. Miller. Members present were Mmes.

Bruce Burney, W. J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, Colby Konwright, Benefield and the hostess.

Predictions For Future Given Club

Changes in everyday things which will make living different in the future, were discussed by Mrs. Jay Boston as the program for LaPlata Study Club this week. Mrs. A. J. Schroeter was hostess in her home.

The subject was Square Tomatoes, and Mrs. Boston spoke of predictions for new food products, household articles and clothing.

A report was made that head-

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — My buddy says you can deduct all your medical insurance premiums this year and I only say half of them can be deducted. Who's right?
A — In a way, you both

stones at the old LaPlata cemetery have been repaired, a project of the club at the site of a town which was once the Deaf Smith County seat. Members voted a cash contribution to the fund for sending American Field Service students in Hereford High School on spring trips.

Plans were made to meet at 5 p. m. Apr. 16, on the school administration parking lot and go to Amarillo for a Hobby House session and dinner.

are. Premiums paid for medical insurance have always been deductible as a medical expense by taxpayers who itemize their deductions.

For 1967 however, one half of these premiums up to \$150 may be deducted without regard to the requirement that medical expenses be reduced by three percent of the taxpayer's income.

In effect, the new rule on medical insurance premiums allows a deduction for part of the premiums even when the taxpayer's other medical expenses don't exceed three percent of his income. Any excess premiums are included with other medical expenses. The 1040 instructions explain this in detail.

Q — I'm expecting a refund but don't have one of the envelopes you're supposed to use to mail the return. What should I do?

A — Mail your return to the Internal Revenue Service center for your area. You can obtain the exact address by checking page 10 of the 1040 instructions or by calling the local Internal Revenue office.

Q — Are membership fees in a charitable organization like the YMCA deductible as a contribution?

A — No, dues, membership fees and assessments paid to a charitable organization are not deductible if you receive benefits and privileges in return. However, you may deduct any gift you make to a qualified organization.

Q — I've been supporting my mother since she retired last fall. Can I claim her as a dependent?

A — If your mother had gross income of \$600 or more last year you cannot claim her as a dependent. Check the 1040 instructions for full details on the dependency tests.

Q — My losses from stock transactions were greater than my gains last year. Can I carry over any of my unused capital losses from 1967 to offset 1968 profits?

A — Yes. Unused capital losses may be carried over from year to year until they are used up.

Q — I read where a retired person is entitled to a credit against his tax. Is that right?

A — There is a provision in the law which permits retired persons to reduce their income tax by up to 15 percent of their "retirement income."

This provision is explained on Schedule B, Form 1040. Copies are available at many banks, post offices and local IRS offices.

Q — I had to hire someone last year to take care of the children while my wife was recovering from an operation. Can I deduct what I paid her?

A — You may be able to take a child-care deduction if your wife's illness incapacitated her for 90 days or more. There are limitations, however. Page 9 of

the 1040 instructions explains this provision in detail.

Q — My bank sent me a statement on the interest I earned last year on my savings account. Should I send this in with my return?

A — No, interest or dividend statements do not have to be filed with your tax return.

Q — I got married last year. Do I need another Social Security number since my name changed?

A — No, continue to use your same number but notify the Social Security Administration that your name has changed so they can bring their records up to date.

Don't forget to put your number accurately on any tax return you file. Failure to do so delays for many taxpayers each year.

Q — I held two jobs last year, and too much was withheld for Social Security. How do I get it back?

A — If more than \$200.40 was withheld for Social Security in 1967 because you had two or more employers, you may take a credit for the overpayment against your income tax. Enter the overpayment on line 18 of Page 1 of Form 1040.

Q — Is the Federal tax I pay on my monthly phone bill deductible?

A — No, Federal excise taxes are not deductible.

Q — Are special assessments or service charges paid by homeowners deductible?

A — Local assessments for sidewalks or other additions that improve the value of your property are generally not deductible. Water bills and similar service charges are not deductible either.

Q — My son is stationed in Viet Nam with the Marines. What do we do about his tax return?

A — Military personnel in a Combat Zone do not have to file tax returns while stationed there. They may wait to file a 1967 tax return until 180 days after leaving Viet Nam.

The world's highest vehicular tunnel is being blasted through the Continental Divide at an altitude of 11,112 feet 65 miles west of Denver, the National Geographic says. The 9,000-foot-long tube, part of Interstate 70, will obviate a drive over Loveland Pass.

Casa de Amigos



By KEITH SCHROYER

Friday has come to be a special day for many of the children in the Camp. Friday not only means no school tomorrow, but also a party tonight. The party at the Casa is a project of the Baptist Student Organization at West Texas University at Canyon.

This is not a new activity at the Casa. The Canyon students have been coming to the Casa on and off for a couple years. Every Friday a couple carloads of students arrive at the Casa to make things ready.

ROUNDING UP THE KIDS

Once chairs have been set up and kool-aid is being mixed, the students walk through Camp rounding up the kids. This, as you might imagine, is a rather easy task. It's never hard to find kids to come to a party. The main problem here seems to be in not over crowding the Casa so as to lose control of the kids.

The group varies a great deal in age. It's only necessary to tell one child in each family about the party in order to get everyone from preschoolers to junior highs. As a result there

is always a group of the younger children who speak only Spanish and don't really know what is going on. However, this doesn't seem to affect their ability to have fun.

BECAUSE THEY CARE

The party usually starts with singing and this is followed with a Bible story. Later the kids are divided into groups to talk about the story. Through this means the students try to explain the reason for their coming because they care.

During the discussions some interesting questions come up; such as, "Why do I live in a Labor Camp rather than in a nice house in town?" or, "Why do people look down on me just because of the color of my skin?"

FREE PLAY
Following this is a time for kool-aid and cookies. This is an activity in which all eagerly participate. Later the girls often take a jump rope out side while the boys roll out the tumbling mats inside. It then becomes a question of who can do four front rolls in a row or who can stand on his hands for the longest time. All to soon for most, it's time to clean up and head for home.

In their own way the students are supplying one basic part necessary to any program directed at solving problems at the Labor Camp. They are coming out themselves to say, "We care."

In its natural state, cow's milk is about 87 per cent water, 4.9 per cent sugar, 4 per cent fat, 3.35 per cent protein and .75 per cent ash. It contains minute amounts of calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, sodium, chlorine and sulphur.

The Australian government administers the eastern half of New Guinea.

Officers Re-Elected In Simms Study Club

All officers of Simms Study-Craft Club were returned to their posts for another term by vote of members Wednesday, when the annual election was held at a luncheon at the Calson House. Mrs. James Bullard is club president.

Mrs. Jim Perrin will serve again as vice president, Mrs. J. M. Boothe Jr. as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Terrell Hodges as reporter, Mrs. Julian Perrin as historian.

Hostesses Wednesday were

Mrs. Bullard and Mrs. Edwin Morrison. After lunch some of the members visited Deaf Smith County Historical Museum and others played bridge at First National Community Room.

Mrs. J. M. Boothe Sr. was a guest, and other members present were Mmes. Tom Bullard, Leland Burns, Dwayne Cassels, James Cavin, Terry Creitz, Willis Duggan, Arlis Edwards, F. L. Eicke, Larry Harris, Glenn Rusk and Lennon Young.

District TFWC Awards 1-Are Reviewed In Club

Federation, with other women's clubs of the county, state and nation was the topic for Summerfield Study Club program Thursday afternoon, when it met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Lance Jr. with Mrs. Mack Noland as co-hostess.

Federation Day was observed as Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., club delegate to the recent convention of Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, gave her report. Summerfield Club won second place at the convention in its division as a high point club, an award based on overall activity.

It was one of three clubs in the district to be cited for 100 percent contribution to the Friendship Garden sponsored by TFWC, and also was given a citation for 100 percent subscription to the state publication, Texas Clubwoman.

Mrs. Lookingbill, completing a

term as third vice president of the district, presided at the Texas Heritage breakfast which was a convention highlight, and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, another representative from Summerfield, conducted the memorial service.

Mrs. Clayton Sanders spoke of the club's affiliation with Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs, and told something of that group's activity.

Mrs. Guy Walser was in charge of the business period and appointed as a yearbook committee for next season, Mmes. J. B. Noland, Lance and Lookingbill.

Members voted to contribute to a fund for kitchen equipment at the County Bull Barn and to an Easter Lions Club project, also, as its project for this month, to the County Library.

Others present were Mmes. Lee Curry, J. R. Euler, Thurman Atchley and Earl Lance Sr.



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5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevillon V8 2-door or 4-door hardtop model — save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.



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EUGENE
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TUESDAY, APRIL 9th

2 to 3 p.m.

JIM HILL HOTEL BALLROOM

Eugene Locke Should Be
Governor of Texas



(Pol. Adv. — Paid for by friends of Gene Locke for Governor, Virgil Marsh, Chairman)



THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Six The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 7, 1968

Uniting A House Divided Is Job For Next President

In withdrawing from the Presidential race, Lyndon Johnson says his aim is to restore a measure of unity to the country. The divisiveness that worries him, however, is much more than a matter of personality.

The deep discontent of varied groups of Americans must be blamed in part on domestic policies of the Administration. These policies have been based on an apparent belief that the Government can, if it only spends enough money, do just about anything for anybody.

That belief, at any rate, seemed to underlie the sweeping promises to wipe out poverty, do away with slums and otherwise generally make over the country practically overnight. The promises were unrealistic from the start and frustration inevitably has accompanied the frequent failures.

Frustration has grown and spread as Vietnam's financial pressures finally have forced slower increases in some domestic programs. A populace conditioned to the idea that money cures everything may not take kindly to any Federal restraint.

Many citizens are of course unhappy that the earlier lack of restraint has landed the nation in the current inflationary circumstance where the dollar's soundness is so much in doubt. Many of them, moreover, are not overjoyed that the Government can see no way out of the present morass except to raise just about everyone's taxes.

Outside the domestic sphere, disillusionment stems from a foreign policy that, even now, suffers from the lack of clearly defined direction. It is a policy that appears mainly to improvise from one crisis to the next, that clings doggedly to old tactics no matter how disproven.

Improvisation naturally is not a guarantee of failure. It's possible that the latest step of that sort — the bombing halt — could succeed, though so far no encouraging reaction has come from the Communists. Even so, the nation's purpose in this dismal war, where it has lost so much and stands to gain so relatively little, will still be muddled.

In President Johnson's withdrawal speech Sunday night, he still was talking

of Vietnam as though it had been a mutual effort of three U. S. Administrations, of international commitments that must be kept at whatever cost. There's no indication that either of his immediate predecessors ever envisioned a conflict of the current scope. Both of them, in fact, showed an awareness that the U. S. simply cannot police the world.

The nation, then, stands in need of more reasonable, more consistent policies both at home and abroad. At home the Federal Government, instead of plunging ahead on all sorts of projects everywhere, needs to ask more often whether specific programs can't be handled more efficiently by lower levels of government — or by the private economy.

Among strictly Federal projects greater efforts are required to gear activities to available resources; a conscientious attempt to establish priorities is imperative. The Government does the public no service if, in its eagerness to purchase "consensus," it slides into irresponsible finance.

There must be, in addition, a deeper realization that the best assurance of world freedom is a strong America, not one that dissipates its strength in ill-considered welfare schemes at home and excessively costly military actions abroad.

Because a strong America is of such world importance, it is not selfish to argue that U. S. security should be the overriding consideration of U. S. foreign policy. Communist aggression still is one threat to that security, but this nation must pick with care the ground where it makes its stand. To fight always on the terrain chosen by the enemy is not good tactics.

If Mr. Johnson remains on the sidelines, perhaps a new President can provide leadership that will bring more unity to our divided house. Some of the possible candidates, though, seem to offer no more decisive change than a fresh face and, even in the age of television, that is not enough.

It's not, in sum, so much the personality that matters. It's the principle guiding the policies.

—The Wall Street Journal

The Educated Man

We keep reading statistics showing that a college education is one of the best "investments" that a young man can make.

The U. S. Census Bureau says that between the ages of 2 and 65, a person with an eighth-grade education can expect to earn a total of \$445,000.

Four years of high school boosts lifetime earnings to \$623,000 and those with four or more years of college may expect to earn \$1,125,000 by retirement.

Earning capacity has long been used as an inducement for a college education, but statistics do not tell the whole story.

Constant repeating of these statistics give the impression to the person with a college degree that somehow the possession of this sheet of paper is his magic passport to high salaries the rest of his life.

A great deal of misconception arises over the value of a degree. A degree in itself is worth nothing. It is what a person learns that can be of benefit to others that is important.

There is no guarantee of a good job at top salary to the college graduate. All of us know college graduates who somehow seem to be misfits, unable to get the kind of job they want, and who evidently are not really equipped to hold down any job.

A good education in this day and time is becoming more of a necessity than ever, and people are learning more all the time.

But the fellow who sets out to college solely because he reads that he will be on cash street when he graduates may have a rude awakening. He had better learn something while he is in school that others can use.

The Ochiltree County Herald.

Sky High

Dispatches from Washington claim the President is expected to ask Congress for the smallest civilian space budget in six years. Actually, he should ask for nothing at all.

If we're really interested in putting a man on the moon, all we need to do is tie an astronaut to next year's federal budget.

Or the national debt.
Or the cost of living.
Or the tax rate.
Or the crime rate.

Dallas Morning News

A BRIEF CASE



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Fred Belen, Unsung Hero Sees That Mail Is Delivered

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D. C. — Cabinet members make the policy decisions and earn the headlines but usually the day-to-day operations of a Federal department are directed by a deputy who is relatively unsung.

One unusual example of a No. 2 man is Frederick C. Belen, the Deputy Postmaster General. It is his job to solve one of the nation's most massive logistical problems — the delivery of over 200 million pieces of mail every day.

Fred Belen, whose name is pronounced BEE-len, is a career man in government. He began his Federal service more than 30 years ago as a \$100-per-month aide to a Michigan Congressman. His present salary is

a considerable improvement — \$29,500 a year.

The typical high-ranking bureaucrat owes his position to politics. While Belen is a Democrat and his mother was Vice Chairman of the Michigan Democratic Committee, politics is not the reason for his rise to the Little Cabinet. He simply became an expert in his field and kept getting merit promotions.

Before moving from the legislative to the executive branch of government, Belen became Chief Counsel and Staff Director of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. He was appointed by a Democratic Chairman but when the Republicans took control of the 80th Congress, the G. O. P.

Chairman of the committee kept Belen in his job.

First Appointed by Kennedy

When John F. Kennedy became President in 1961, he picked an unknown without postal experience to head the Post Office. J. Edward Day became Postmaster General but even before his selection, Kennedy had filled the next two top spots with postal experts from Capitol Hill. One was Belen, named Assistant Postmaster General in charge of the key unit charged with delivery of the mail, the Bureau of Operations.

His appointment came as a surprise, Belen confided in a recent interview, because he had tangled with Sen. John F. Kennedy in a conference committee when a retirement bill was in dispute. Incidentally, the Kennedy staff man involved in that hassle was Ted Sorenson, later JFK's right-hand man at the White House.

After three years as Assistant PMG, Belen moved up to Deputy in 1964, by appointment of President Lyndon B. Johnson. After the departure of Postmaster General Day, Belen was retained in the No. 2 post by the two succeeding heads of the postal service, John A. Gronouski and Lawrence F. O'Brien.

PMG O'Brien has other responsibilities with President Johnson, as chief lobbyist and political strategist. Fred refers to his present boss as "the greatest PMG I ever saw." But when O'Brien dons his other hats, it is Belen that tends the store. It is quite a store, with about 34,000 branches and over 70,000 employees.

Architect Becomes Engineer
About 14 years ago, when Belen headed the House Post Office Committee staff, he wrote a series of recommendations for reform in postal operations. In the past seven years, he has had the unique experience of seeing many of his proposals put into effect. Thus the former architect has now become the engineer.

Belen foresaw, long before the recent mail explosion, the need for mailer cooperation. Four out of five pieces of mail originate with business concerns. Now these mailers must perform many functions formerly done by the P.O. Belen was in the forefront of the planning for ZIP code, NIMS, ABCD, and VIM — all new techniques to speed the mail which require mailer cooperation.

One of these days, Belen will take his fat retirement check and let somebody else worry about the mail getting delivered. That will be bad news for the fish in certain Virginia waters, for Fred is an anxious angler too long kept from his favorite sport.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Comfort Of Opinion

One of the factors that apparently turned many Americans against President Lyndon Johnson was what commentators once termed a "credibility gap." It was a mistrust that developed as citizens got the opinion, whether well founded or not, that they couldn't believe what the President was telling them.

Unfortunately, President Johnson was the only one to catch the brunt of the credibility gap criticism. The American public is just as responsible as the President, creates a credibility gap in its opinions because of entrenched attitudes.

The only way the public judges an expert or official is by opinion, intelligent or otherwise. To judge authority, opinion needs credibility.

The policy of the United States in regard to Vietnam, civil rights, economic policy, has all been under fire. It has not been uncommon for people who know what they are talking about to be labeled as traitors.

In Vietnam, hawks point at the doves and doves point at the hawks. Of course, people are going to form opinions on the war. It is unfortunate that we are so glibly that we will fall for anything we are told. We base our opinions not on what we have reasoned out intelligently for ourselves, but on what someone else has suggested to us.

On civil rights, we can blatantly opine that what this country needs is "law and order," or we can take another quick way out, and claim the only solution is instant employment. This will solve the problem, in our opinion. What we fail to recognize is that some problems just aren't that simple, and some problems never go away.

When the scramble for gold began, we furrowed our brows and told President Johnson just exactly what our opinion was. Opinions were rampant, condemning the government for fiscal irresponsibility. Fiscal irresponsibility may exist, but does it exist solely in opinion or rather in opinion based on fact.

Opinionated people need consider this statement once made by John Kennedy: "For the great enemy of the truth is not the lie, but the myth. . . . We enjoy the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought."

With public policies as far up in the air as they are now, voters need to be aware of their vulnerability to opinions. The last thing we need now is a public opinion credibility gap.

—Larry Fuhrmann

... from the Brand's files

50 YEARS AGO — 1918

The Deaf Smith County Council of Defense in charge of raising the Third Liberty Loan has received instructions from the government to forward a list at the close of work Saturday, setting forth the names of all individuals who have not purchased their proper quota of bonds of this issue. The information is to contain the name, the address, the approximate worth, the amount he should buy, and the amount bought of the First, Second and Third Liberty Loans for each individual.

35 YEARS AGO — 1933

A number of workmen have again been given labor this week by the Deaf Smith County Welfare Association at several public enterprises. Under the new administration plans as arranged by the federal government for R. F. C. fund distribution, only hand laborers may be employed. All trucks, wagons and teams have been dispensed with and can only be used when paid for by funds other than the R. F. C.

25 YEARS AGO — 1943

A large group of friends gathered at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon to pay tribute to Carlton F. Moore, 39, manager of the Hereford J. C. Penney Company store, who died at 6:30 a. m. Monday morning in a Lubbock hospital. Moore underwent a serious operation last week and his condition grew steadily worse after Thursday. He had been manager of the local store since 1937, and under his management the Hereford store won the Penney banner for record achievement.

15 YEARS AGO — 1953

Leroy Suttle, 26, was released Wednesday and L. L. Cannon, 77, was scheduled to be released Thursday from the Deaf Smith County Hospital, where they have been confined since Sunday as the result of an accident at 11:02 Sunday morning at the Summerfield railroad crossing. The two men literally missed death by inches when the fast Santa Fe streamliner, Grand Canyon Limited, hit the rear of their pickup as they were crossing the railroad tracks.

10 YEARS AGO — 1958

In protest to President Eisenhower's veto of the Congressional bill to freeze farm price supports at the 1957 level, and as encouragement to the Texas government delegation in Washington, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board of directors this week sent telegrams to Walter Rogers, Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough stating the board's opinion on the subject. Eliminating the price support on wheat will cost Deaf Smith County wheat growers an estimated \$690,000 this year. The present price is about 23 cents less than the '57 support.

5 YEARS AGO — 1963

In a large turnout Saturday, voters elected three trustees for the Hereford Rural District High School district board. Returned to the board were incumbents W. H. "Bill" Gentry and O. W. Parris, along with Hugh Clearman. Also seeking election were Dr. C. E. Hicks and Albert Maxwell. Elsewhere, voters named two candidates to the County School Board without question and forced a third into a run-off. Melvin May was running for the board from Commissioner's Precinct 1; J. C. Morrison from Precinct 2. In Precinct 4 the vote was split 5-5 for J. V. Perrin and write-in candidate Lawrence Strauss.

1 YEAR AGO — 1967

"This is the place for a young man to get ahead," Weldon Reed, manager of Beefmaster Liquid Feed Company and a resident of Clovis says referring to Hereford. Putting into practice what he believes, Reed is completing plans for construction of a new plant to be built in Hereford, that will make Beefmaster one of the larger producing feed manufacturing plants in the area. Earlier this year Reed sold the company to Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo. He then became manager of the liquid feed phase of the company and is spearheading expansion plans.

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Tom Porter, News Editor

Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Women's Editor

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Jim O'Hair, Mechanical Superintendent

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

The Elmer Kimballs were as excited and happy as any parents greeting a son after a long absence, when they went to Lubbock Saturday to meet Frank Hergert, arriving from Germany for a long visit.

FRANK WAS their foster son for the year he spent as a Hereford High School student in the American Field Service program.

That was in the 1962-63 term, and since then he has completed two years schooling in Luxemburg, the little principality tucked away on the German

border, and served his term of military training. Now he expects to spend an indefinite time back with his Texas friends.

He accompanied the Kimballs to Londonville, Ohio, for an Easter vacation visit with their daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Knibbe.

IF YOU WANT to have a lot of fun, you should follow a bunch of antique enthusiasts or shall I say nuts? — around for half-a-day, as I did Tuesday. It was Wilda Jowell's happy idea to invite a dozen or so of them for lunch, then to visit each other's homes.

It was my pleasure to tag along with my camera (circa 1965) and record a few of the high spots (with circas that date back much farther).

Don't know that I ever saw a bunch of women enjoy themselves more, and I'm sure there was a lot of overhauling in their own homes afterward, because they kept saying things like, "What a clever way to use your grandmother's coal scuttle! I've got one sort of like that and I think I can." "Yep, they all got ideas."

AND WHAT would you say if someone phoned you and asked, "Will you have lunch with me Thursday out at the cattle feed yards?" It could make you wonder if you would be served plain hay or the scientifically mixed ration.

Naturally, I quickly accepted Kathy Polan's invitation and found the dining room (for humans) out at Hereford Cattle Feeders a better place to eat than the Ritz used to be, I'll bet.

Wonderful food, and I've a date with the cook who produced it, for a recipe or two to share with you all.

Just seeing feed yards from the road as you drive by, you don't realize how attractive the offices and even a dining room can be. At least the new building out on the Allison ranch is as smart as city offices, and the views out the windows is much more interesting, at cattle pens, posture and those huge feed bins and mixers (or whatever they are called; it must be a fancier name for such complicated machinery).

After lunch I was given the grand tour of the place by Kathy and husband Ray, the yard manager. As much fun as antiques!



ON HOBBY JUNKET—When Mrs. Richard Jowell, left above, entertained with luncheon this week, she invited hobby enthusiasts whose interests center on antiques or crafts related to antiques, and assured their pleasure by scheduling visits to homes of four of the guests. At the luncheon in Hickory Log Restaurant the talk was of collecting, and making, a variety of objects, and at each of homes the women enjoyed seeing each other's treasures and getting ideas for making or displaying their own pieces. Standing with Mrs. Jowell at the mantle in her own home, with an antique clock and hand-painted china displayed and a valued tea set on the small table in front, is Mrs. T. J. Presley of Black, whose current interest is decorating old trunks to make attractive chests.

The group at right above is in Mrs. H. V. Fields' home and she is seated at the old-fashioned parlor organ which has a flower painting in antique frame hung above it. From left are Mrs. Terry Hale, Mrs. J. B. Haile and Mrs. Ellis Tatum of Friona. At left below, Mrs. Leonard Click shows a prized china pitcher to Mrs. Bill Walden and Mrs. Charlie Riffin. Plates on the rack are handpainted, an art that Mrs. Click practices. Mrs. F. H. King, right below, is holding an unusual liquor bottle in the shape of a pistol, and other bottles from her interesting collection are at the back, atop an old player piano in her den. Mrs. Jack Higgins of Wildorado and Mrs. Dick Rocky of Friona are sharing in appreciation of the quaint bottles.

Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic was opened in 1948.



EVANGELIST — Windell Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church at Boise City, Okla., will be the evangelist in a week of revival services at Avenue Baptist Church beginning today. This will be a return visit to the church here, as he conducted a youth revival for Avenue Church last year. Music at the services, which begin at 7:30 p. m. daily, will be directed by the Rev. Bill Foll, pastor of Friona's First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ronald Harpster, pastor, invites the public to attend the revival.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY Treasurer's Report

For Month beginning January 1, 1968 and ending March 31, 1968

Jury Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	7,906.81	
Receipts:	2,207.38	
Disbursements:		3,846.93
Balance		6,267.26
Road & Bridge Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	95,326.25	
Receipts:	100,215.24	
Disbursements:		95,849.55
Balance		99,691.94
General Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	107,046.00	
Receipts:	36,938.75	
Disbursements:		55,326.39
Balance		88,658.36
Officers Salary Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	36,420.87	
Receipts:	30,491.98	
Disbursements:		40,098.68
Balance		26,814.17
Hospital Maintenance Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	61,413.57	
Receipts:	160,198.56	
Disbursements:		142,899.80
Balance		78,712.33
Hospital Int. & Snkg. Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	13,858.17	
Receipts:	2,943.20	
Disbursements:		15,337.50
Balance		1,463.87
Hospital Int. & Snkg. (1963 series)		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	7,812.04	
Receipts:	2,943.20	
Disbursements:		.00
Balance		10,755.24
Deaf Smith Co. Hosp. Bond Acct.		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	.00	
Receipts:	130,089.40	
Disbursements:		6,220.00
Balance		123,869.40
Road Bond Int. Snkg.		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	946.02	
Receipts:	110.27	
Disbursements:		.00
Balance		1,056.29
1966 Road Bond Int. Snkg. Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	38,612.41	
Receipts:	6,821.77	
Disbursements:		23,727.44
Balance		21,706.74
Perm Imp. Refunding Bonds		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	3,870.89	
Receipts:	735.79	
Disbursements:		3,441.23
Balance		1,165.45
Right of Way Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	153.93	
Receipts:	24,165.21	
Disbursements:		16,905.95
Balance		7,413.19
Road Machinery Wt. Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	2,744.88	
Receipts:	3,678.99	
Disbursements:		.00
Balance		6,423.87
Court House Int. Snkg. Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	13,321.04	
Receipts:	7,407.38	
Disbursements:		17,509.25
Balance		3,219.17
Jail Int. & Snkg. Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	13,858.05	
Receipts:	9,487.38	
Disbursements:		21,248.50
Balance		2,096.93
Right of Way Int. Snkg.		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	19,471.40	
Receipts:	4,333.07	
Disbursements:		8,000.00
Balance		15,804.47
Law Library Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	1,278.06	
Receipts:	178.00	
Disbursements:		63.50
Balance		1,392.56
Bull Barn Kitchen Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	190.00	
Receipts:	1,082.68	
Disbursements:		.00
Balance		1,272.68
Social Security Fund		
Balance Jan. 1, 1968	259.06	
Receipts:	28,160.00	
Disbursements:		27,117.07
Balance		301.99
Recapitulation		
Jury Fund		6,267.26
Road & Bridge Fd.		99,691.94
General Fund		88,658.36
Officers Salary Fd.		26,814.17
Hospital Maintenance		78,712.33
Hospital Int. Snkg.		1,463.87
Hospital Int. Snkg. (1963 series)		10,755.24
1966 Hospital Bond Acct.		123,869.40
Permanent Imp. Refunding Bds.		1,165.45
Road Machinery Wt.		6,423.87
Right of Way		7,413.19
Courthouse Int. Snkg.		3,219.17
Jail Int. Snkg.		2,096.93
Law Library Fund		1,392.56
Bull Barn Kitchen Fund		1,272.68
Road Bond Int. Snkg.		
Cash:	1,056.29	
Certificates of Dep.:	58,000.00	59,056.29
1966 Road Bond Int. Snkg.		
Cash:	21,706.74	
Certificates of Dep.:	14,000.00	35,706.74
Right of Way Int. Snkg.		
Cash:	15,834.47	
Certificates of Dep.:	14,000.00	29,834.47
Social Security Fd.		
Cash:	301.99	
Certificates of Dep.:	21,000.00	21,301.99
		604,905.90

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The Right
To Limit Quantity.



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Sweetener Food Club Liquid 8 oz. 39c
Jello Assorted Flavors 3 oz. pkg. 10c
Mixed Nuts Tom Scott 13 oz. can 49c

**MIRACLE PRICE!
SCOTT TOWELS**

2 Roll Pack

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(limit one)
thereafter 48c

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1 Pint Pinto Beans
1 Pint Cole Slaw

ALL FOR
\$1.69

Fruit Cobblers
assorted varieties each 79c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

APPLES

Wash. State
Extra Fancy
Red, LB.

19c

CABBAGE

Firm Green
Solid Heads

7½c

Asparagus Green Tips & lb. bunch 29c

Celery Hearts Calif. Green Pascal each 39c

Bulbs Holland Assorted Varieties 2 pkgs. 1.00

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Reg. 98c

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ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Farm Pac, LB. **85c**

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Round Bone Arm
Farm Pac, Beef,

LB. **68c**

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Sliced

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Ribbon Beef,

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Sliced Bologna Farm Pac All Meat 12 oz. pkg. lb. 49c
Boneless
Club Steak USDA Choice Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef lb. 1.49
Boneless
Charcoal Steaks USDA Choice Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef lb. 1.19
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Stew Lean Cubes Boneless lb. 69c
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EASTER SHOES

"Acrobat"

Values to 6.98
Narrow & Medium
Sizes

3⁹⁷

One Group
Reg. 3.98

2⁹⁷



"SLIP ON" TENNIS SHOES

Sizes
8 1/2 to 12,
12 1/2 to 3,
6 to 12

1⁹⁷ pr.

"COMPARE"

New Shipment

LADIES EASTER DRESSES

Half Sizes
Values to 13.98
Special

6⁸⁸ and **9⁷⁷**

Juniors - Petites
Values to 13.98
Special

5⁸⁸ - 6⁸⁸ - 9⁷⁷

Girls

EASTER DRESSES

"Save \$2.00 Per Dress"

1⁹⁷ - 2⁹⁷ - 3⁹⁷ - 5⁹⁷

"COMPARE"

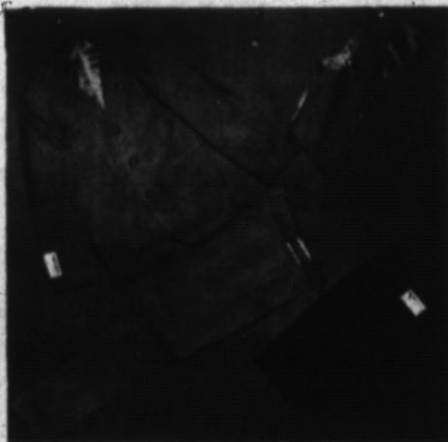
Boys 5-Piece

EASTER SUITS

Suit

Sizes 6-12
Value to 13.98
only 144 to sell

7⁹⁷ each



New Shipment

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1⁰⁰ each

Red, Lilac, Gold,
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Boys

Easter Suits

Sizes 2-3-4-5

Regular
7.98

4⁹⁷

Boys

Easter Suits

sizes 14-20
Regular 24.95

16⁷⁷ - 18⁹⁰

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99^c pr. **66^c** pr.

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WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.98 **\$2⁹⁷** each or **5** for **\$10⁰⁰**

For Men

PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS

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Mens Long Sleeve

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*Perm. Press
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1⁹⁶

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Mens

Wellington Boots

Reg.
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8⁸⁸ pr.

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Genuine Levi's

Fixed Price
5.29
our price

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WESTERN BOOTS

Sizes 2-6
Narrow & Medium
Reg.
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7⁹⁷ - 11⁷⁷

Boy's

LEVI'S and LEE'S

*Perm. Press
*Fused Knee

Reg.
3.98

3 pr. for 10⁵⁰

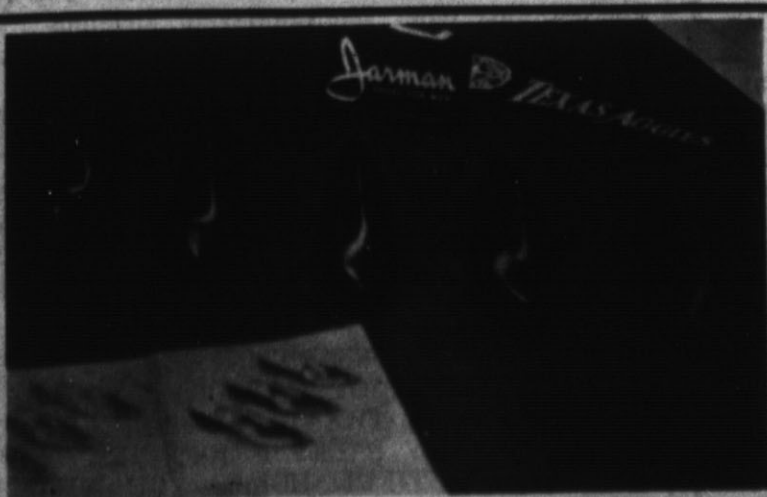
Men's

JARMAN SHOES

Values to
22.98

10⁰⁰ pair

"VARSITY SHOP"



For Men

DOUGLAS SHOES

Values
to
12.98

8⁷⁷ pr.

Mens

Straw Hats by "Bradford"

Reg.
5.95

4⁹⁵

Save \$1.00 Per Hat

Mens

Straw Hats

one group

Reg.
3.98

2⁹⁷

Men's

WESTERN BOOTS

New Shipment of 400 pr. to
Choose From
ONE GROUP

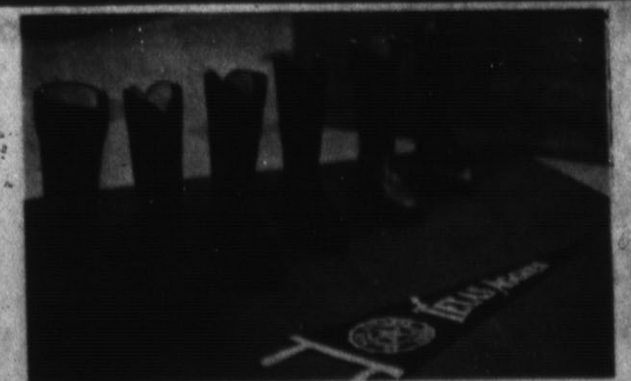
Reg.
35.00

19⁷⁷ pr.

ONE GROUP

*Goodyear welt
*100% Leather

24⁷⁷ pr.



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FC*
8:00 p.m.
Thursday

Steve Powell, Secretary
Roy Boyer, W.M.

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HOME & INCOME PROPERTY - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - large living room - nice kitchen - older home but newly redecorated - very nice - also nice 2 bedroom rent house - located 308 - 310 Ave. B - appointment only - terms arranged.
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1800 ft. House with 10 acres, pavement.
123 HICKORY Gold Medallion Home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dbl. garage, fireplace. Now under construction.
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NOW YOU CAN OWN
3 bedrooms - 2 baths - double garage - built in range - fully carpeted - Veterans total move in cost \$225. F.H.A. fin. also available.
IF WINTER COMES
Spring can't be far behind. When warm weather comes, or even now you will appreciate this fenced back yard. New 3 bedrooms - attached garage - 1 1/2 baths - built in range - beautiful cabinets - 608 Ave. G.
NORTHWEST - BRICK
Large dining area - 3 spacious bedrooms - 1 3/4 baths - fully carpeted - separate utility room - built in range - dishwasher and garbage disposal - double garage - \$450. total down for Veteran.
NORTH OF 16th ST. - EAST OF 25 MILE AVE.
That is where you will find the 600 block of Ave. G. Lots of activity and new homes, being built with quality.
Model home open daily. 608 Avenue G.
Night call 364-2146 - Day call 364-2850
Denzil Vaughan

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Hereford 364-0353 Dimmitt 647-3444 Friona 247-3311 S-1-24-tfc

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC apartment size stove, good condition. Two screen doors, like new. Call 364-4247. B-1-41-8p

RELAXACIZOR — reduces size of hips, waistline and tummy. Write-Naomi Green, 619 Bluebonnet, Amarillo or call 383-6451. B-1-41-8p

ONE OF the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-1-19-41-2c

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SMALL PONY, child's saddle; also extra clean Frigidaire electric range and 1960 Model Renault. Call 364-0957. B-1-16-14-2c

FOR SALE: AKC Registered white, female poodle puppy. Only one left. Reasonable price. 1104 West 5th, Friona. B-1-41-1p

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TAPES OF all sizes — pre-recorded or blank 4 and 8-track stereo, cassette cartridges and reel tape. Stan Knox TV & Music. 509 Park Ave. B-1-26-41-2c

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8 INCH U. S. Pump used only 2 years. Like New. Homer Newton. 364-1539. B-2-14-4p

TOP QUALITY Irrigation Dams as low as \$3.25
DAVIS IMPLEMENT 144 W. 2nd 364-2811 B-2-18-tfc

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Frame and Axle Repair
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REAL ESTATE
Handshake ★ Guaranteed Move-In Costs ★ No Red Tape ★ Efficient Service ★ No High Pressure
● \$500 cash or less will handle this 2 bedroom home located just a few steps from school. Has a garage, existing loan payments of only \$78.00. Built by Floyd McGee. \$8,950.00 H-253
● IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Has 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, garage, built-ins, recently built. \$750.00 or less will handle; consider trade.
● NOTHING DOWN to right party. See us for details.
● 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick with fenced yard, garage, very nice. Loan payments are only \$97. per month. Small down payment to qualified buyer. Price \$14,400.00. H-3140
● WILL TRADE equity in older, but exceptionally well built 2 story house on valuable lot on Park Avenue for smaller house. Will consider any offer, but would prefer clear property valued at \$5,000.00 to \$9,000.00. H-370.
● ATTENTION, NEWCOMERS and others needing a home quickly . . . we have, in addition to dozens of regular offerings, several new homes completed and ready for you. These range in price from \$15,000 to \$35,000. Choose yours today! East Hi-Way 60 - Phone 364-0972 or 2424
Evenings & Sundays Call
Gene Campbell 364-4186
Don Teague 364-2453 Jim Cramer 364-6164
Larry Kay 289-5511 Bruce Plummer 364-0796

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 144 West Second Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

See Us For Parts - Sweeps - Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 144 West Second Phone 364-2811 3-2-29-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
Phone 364-0077 225 N. Sampson B-3-33-tfc

BIGGEST Air Conditioning Values in Town!
Carrier
BROWND SHEET METAL
East Highway 60
Phone 364-3867

PROOF OF QUALITY
You'll find famous Carrier air conditioning in the United Nations Headquarters, DCS Jets, U.S. Nuclear Submarines—among countless other installations. Yet Carrier quality costs no more than ordinary air conditioning—for a room, home or building. Why settle for less?

1967 CHEV. SUPER Sport 2 door. H. T. power and air. Inquire Installment Loan Dept. First National Bank. B-3-17-12-tfc

1964 DODGE POLARA. Double sharp with power brakes and steering. Air conditioner, new Premium tires, new brakes. Call 364-0972. B-3-19-34-tfc

1966 CORVAIR Monza. Red with white interior. 364-1448 or 258-7505. B-3-10-36-tfc

BEEN CALLED to active duty. Must sacrifice at once. 1965 Ford LTD and a car stereo and reverberator. 409 Brevard. B-3-20-41-3c

We Are Today Paying
Mile . . . \$1.77
Wheat . . . \$1.33
(Subject to mkt. change)
Compliments of **CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO.**

4 BEDROOM HOME
Located on Avenue I, 3 baths, small basement, \$10,600.00, owner will consider \$1,000.00 down from qualified purchaser.
OWNER WILL TRADE FOR MOBILE HOME
1400 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, utility room, garage, located in Northwest Hereford, near churches and schools, \$16,000.00, 5 1/2 percent loan payable \$105.00 per month.
EASY TO OWN
Nice 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, single garage, 3 years old, located in North Hereford, priced at \$11,820.00, \$1225.00 down, balance monthly payments.
\$750.00 DOWN
Carpeted 3 bedroom frame home, single garage, on corner lot, 4 blocks from Post Office, \$7,500.00 monthly payments of \$75.00
\$500.00 DOWN
2 bedroom, attached single garage, on Irving Street, two to choose from. WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF LARGE OR SMALL HOMES. LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS! **HAMBY REAL ESTATE** South Highway 285
Office 364-3506 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Durward Hamby 364-3466 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 Gerald Hamby 364-1534

4,000.00 DOWN
160 A., Stratford, Tex., 113 milo, 47 wheat, 1500 gallon irr. well, 1/4 mi. from this tract, 8" water guaranteed, will trade for other property in Hereford or Deaf Smith Co., price \$200.00 per A., easy terms on balance.
\$140.00 PER ACRE
for 507 A. on N. Plains, 29 per cent down, \$5,000.00 per yr. 6 percent int. included on balance, owner will give test hole privileges & will divide into 2 tracts.
SHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS
667 A., 325 milo, 115 wheat; 1/2 minerals go, 2-8" wells, nat. gas, 1/4 mi. tile, strong water, good location, \$275.00 per A., possession avail. until April 1, 1968.
HAMBY REAL ESTATE South Highway 285
Office 364-3506 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Durward Hamby 364-3466 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 Gerald Hamby 364-1534

1962 FORD V-8 pickup. Call after 5:00 in evening. 364-1178. B-3-10-38-tfc

1960 Model Chev. 1/2 Tn pickup. 6 cyl. Good condition. Call 364-3868 or 364-1060. B-3-14-13-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
FOR SALE OR RENT: Nice two bedroom home located by schools. Call 364-1476. B-4-13-37-tfc

16 ACRE TRACTS
1/4 mi. to city limits, \$300.00 per A., contract on Texas Veteran's Loan.
80 ACRES-VEGA
Interstate 40, 2 mi. W. of Vega, ideal location for future development, priced at \$15,500.00.
TRADE 160 A.-LAMB CO.
FOR N. PLAINS LAND
90 A. milo-104 bu. 52 cotton-720 lb., 1-8" & 1-10" well, 40' X 80' quonset, \$325.00 per A., perfect place.
IRR-160 A.-DALHART
48 milo, 64 wheat, 1-8" well, \$10,000.00 down or trade for E. Texas-Okl. ranch.
\$6,000.00 DOWN WITH POSSESSION IRR. 160 A.; 125 milo, 10 cotton, 8 wheat, 1-8" well, ASCS pmts. approx. \$3,000.00 for 1968, priced at \$35,000.00, loan established. DEAF SMITH CO.-320 A. DRYLAND, 129 milo, 126 wheat, \$100.00 per A., 29 per cent down, terms on the balance.

MAIN & HIWAY 60
PHONE 364-2266
Justice REALTORS Inc
Ralph Owens 364-2566
Terry Hodges 364-3758 Jeane McQueary 364-3145
Gwen Leatherman 364-1650 Betty Cope 364-0255
IMMACULATE 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths, attractive kitchen/den area, formal living room, tiled entry, patio & double garage. buy owners equity and assume payments of \$134. per month. H-3213
DRIVE BY 716 Irving and see this brick home with 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, separate utility room and double garage. Just \$750. down and \$115.00 per month. H-3212
COMPARE the quality offered in this home. 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining & living room, lovely den enhanced by cathedral ceiling & stone fireplace, beautiful cabinets, refrigerated air & storm doors & windows. Just \$22,500. Ask to see H-3211
SPACE MINDED & BUDGET WIRE? You need to see this older home offering spacious living & dining room, extra large kitchen, 3 comfortable bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & double garage situated on a huge corner lot. Buy owners equity and assume \$134.00 per mo. H-3208
REAL NEAT 2 bedroom stucco, sunny kitchen with corner sink & breakfast area, large living/dining combination, storm cellar & nice storage building. Buy equity & assume \$67.00 per mo. H-2073
IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE CUSTOM HOMES BUILT BY MERRIOTT & STOKER YOU HAVE MISSED A REAL TREAT. CALL AND LET ONE OF OUR MANY SALES PERSONNEL SHOW YOU A BEAUTIFUL HOME. YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID.

Classifieds...

NORTH PLAINS OF TEXAS
11,978 A. to be developed for irrigation farming, 3 sets of improvements, 2 8" irrigation. Balance in native grass, will divide into several tracts. Guarantee 8" irrigation water, \$160. A.

Buy 100 a, assume lease on 250 A, with absolute option to purchase in 1973 or before, milo & wheat allotment, \$21,000 down. 300 A, on pavement, an excellent 8" well, milo & wheat allotment, modern home, shop and garage, possession until April 1, \$25,000 down.
640 A, native grass, milo allotment, one 8" well measured at 1630 g.p.m., can all be row watered, down payment to be negotiated.
640 A, good yields & allotments established, 3-8" wells, owner would consider trading for 1/4 or 1/2 in Castro County.

606 A, on pavement, lays good, small modern home, milo & wheat allotment, one irrigation well, strong water area, 4400 ft. underground tile, \$50,000 down. Deaf Smith Co: 320 A, priced to sell, 68 A pastures, milo, wheat, cotton & sugar beet allotment, \$17,167 down, assume a 6 per cent note & 5 1/2 percent note, good terms on the balance.
Gibson Real Estate and Insurance 364-4145
Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225
Ben G. Scott 364-4365
Hereford, Texas
S-4-40-3c

HOUSES and FARMS
Farm Loans Available
Equitable Life Assurance Co.

REAL ESTATE
W. T. CARMICHAEL
801 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-1251
Home — 364-1082
B-4-16-tfc

To have national prosperity we must spend. But to have individual prosperity, we must save... which clears up everything.



CANT STOP NOW I'M GOING TO
BRAXTON'S
7-11 FOOD
PHONE 364-0417
610 25 Mile Avenue

MUST SELL!
OUR DOCTOR has told us to move to the desert before October. We are going to sell all our property before that time. Here is what we are going to sell first.

4 COMMERCIAL LOTS in South Park Industrial Sub Division. Approx. 200 X 430' each. Located just north of J. I. Case Property. These lots are zoned for your protection.

1 COMMERCIAL Lot 140' front on 7th street. 50' on McKinley. West of Cooper's Market. Lot faces park Avenue. 6 Three acre tracts just off paved Progressive Road. These lots are not zoned and you can buy them for \$200.00 cash down payment.

2 LOTS .108' X 264'. Located on pavement on Progressive Road and just across from Dearing Auto Salvage. Ideal location for a garage and you can buy it for \$100.00 cash down payment.

APARTMENT HOUSE 510 Roosevelt. 4 units, refrigerated, completely furnished, one of the most beautiful backyards with roses everywhere. Rent are \$150.00. \$150.00. \$135.00 \$65.00

80 ACRES with two extra good irrigation wells, return pump and aluminum pipe. Complete set of farm machinery even down to the shovel. Three tractors. Land is fully allotted and the alley on North side of Denton addition dead ends at our line. City also has a sewage main 1/2 mile across our land. This farm is ready to subdivide right now.

50 ACRES and 30 acres. The city sewage main divides the above 80 acres and we will sell the 50 acres with both wells or it or the 30 acres adjoining city limits that has no improvement on it. All city utilities come to property line.
All real estate agents are invited to participate in the sale of these properties. Call us for details.

SAM NUNNALLY
364-4299 Office Home 364-2814
801 SOUTH 25 Mile Ave.
B-4-37-tfc

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom house at 422 Ave. G. Phone 364-3111.
B-4-11-37-tfc

FOR SALE: Well established pants shop in Sugarland Mall. Owner leaving town. Phone 364-4680 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. thereafter 364-4371
B-4-21-37-tfc

TWO LOTS LEFT out in the country, on paved road. 108' x 264' \$1,000.00 each. \$100.00 down and \$53.40 monthly.
B-4-11-37-tfc

SIX 3 ACRE LOTS LEFT. Out in the country just off pavement. \$3,500.00. \$200.00 down and \$58.51 monthly.
B-4-21-37-tfc

SAM NUNNALLY
804 S. 25 Mile Avenue
364-4299 - Office Home 364-2814
B-4-4-4-tfc

HEREFORD DEVELOPMENT CO. INC. BUILDER
139 GREENWOOD. Three bedroom with refrigerated air-cond. plus all builtins. New kitchen-family room with patio for indoor-outdoor living. Phone 364-0554 Box 1724.
B-4-35-tfc

HOUSES
3 bedroom, new brick. N.W. Wood-burning fireplace. \$24,500. 10 per cent down.
B-4-20-14-4c

3 bedroom-New brick. N. W. Very unusual arrangement, \$18,000. 10 per cent down.
B-4-21-33-tfc

2 bedroom house, one acre of land. \$5,000. \$500 down. \$85.00 per month.
B-4-21-33-tfc

2 bedroom N.E. Carport, fenced backyard. \$7,800. \$300 down. \$85.00 per month.
B-4-21-33-tfc

FARMS
2 sections on North Plains on pavement. Two 8" wells. 50 per cent allotted. \$175.00 per acre.
B-4-12-11-8c

RANCHES
28 section ranch. Well located on pavement. Near town. Well watered. Will run 300 mother cows year around. No winter feeding. \$150,000.
S-4-15-39-tfc

CARTHEAL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-4944
B-4-13-tfc

\$\$\$
ONE MILLION DOLLARS
to lend on irrigated land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Palmer counties. And... We have expanded our territory to include the upper Panhandle.

PRUDENTIAL
America's Largest Farm Lender!

SAM NUNNALLY
804 South 25 Mile Avenue
364-4299 day nite 364-2814
B-4-11-10-4p

HOUSE MOVING
Free estimates on houses. Have railroad permit. Also, we buy and sell houses.
Call Bob Campbell 364-4261 or T. D. Mallow, CA4-4406, Plainview.
B-4-25-tfc

HOME FOR SALE
TOME WITH two acres. 2 miles west on Harrison Hwy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and air-conditioning. Will carry papers for responsible party.
Call 364-2788 or 364-1655.
B-4-40-tfc

THREE BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Fenced backyard, carpet, Beauty-pleat drapes. Buy our equity, assume loan. See at 839 Irving. 364-2877.
B-4-22-14-tfc

THE HEREFORD BOARD OF TRADE was organized with 32 active members in early 1963.

All the wooden buildings in the first block on the west side of Dewey (now Main Street) in Hereford were destroyed by fire in January 1963.

Volunteer fireman put out a fire at Murphy's Blacksmith Shop at Hereford in 1966 with big snowballs!

On Aug. 11, 1911, L. Weaver reported 13,000-bushels of sweet potatoes from seven acres.

J. T. Inmon served as sheriff and tax collector for Deaf Smith County from Jan. 1, 1901, to Dec. 31, 1906.

NEARLY NEW, lovely four bedroom brick home. Basement, fireplace and patio. Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Phone 364-3338.
B-4-18-41-8p

FOR SALE: 213 1/2 Acres in heart of water belt. Good well, underground pipe. On natural gas. Allotted. Will take 30 per cent down and carry balance at a reasonable rate. Phone AC 806-SW5-9489, Mrs. Cara Lee Floyd.
S-4-41-1c

BEAUTIFUL HOME LOCATED SOUTH OF HEREFORD ON DIMMITT HIGHWAY. LARGE LOAN AVAILABLE. PRICED TO SELL. N. L. WESSON. PHONE 364-2888
B-4-41-tfc

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S-4-41-1c

FOR SALE: One commercial building approx. 3600 sq. ft. of floor space. See at 102 South Blevins. Phone 364-3888 or 364-1060.
B-4-19-13-tfc

WILL TRADE my farm, good land, good water, for a nice motel in the \$200,000 class motel. Phone 806-355-6767, Amarillo.
B-4-20-14-4c

\$800 DOWN, CASH or trade, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with den, garage and fenced yard on Star street. Call 364-1780.
B-4-21-33-tfc

DEBT FREE income property nets \$75,000 year. Trade for clear farms, ranches. Box 27, Hereford. 364-0484. B-4-40-3p

FOR SALE or trade or rent, office building. Six offices. Call 364-4761. B-4-12-11-8c

DOUBLE LOT. Four bedroom, den, living room, 2 baths, utility, garage. Would consider trade. 364-0508.
S-4-15-39-tfc

3 BEDROOM brick house, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Carpeted, oven and range. Buy equity and assume 6 1/2 percent loan or can arrange new loan. Call 364-0500 anytime Sunday or Monday. Other days after 8 p. m.
S-4-41-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, attached garage. Built-in stove. Central heat. Will accept partial equity. 203 Western. Call 364-3808 after 6:30 p. m.
B-4-22-41-1c

EXCELLENT INCOME property showing good cash flow. Located in Hereford, Texas. For sale or trade. Trade for Colorado property preferred. Call or write W. L. Slout, Del Norte, Colorado. Phone AC 363-657-2253.
B-4-41-4c

BY OWNER: Large 2 bedroom older house with attached garage. \$7,825 new loan. \$75.00 monthly payments. \$375 down FHA, \$225 down Vet. Carpeted. See anytime at 231 Ave. K or call 364-3569.
B-4-41-2p

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL HOME LOCATED SOUTH OF HEREFORD ON DIMMITT HIGHWAY. LARGE LOAN AVAILABLE. PRICED TO SELL. N. L. WESSON. PHONE 364-2888
B-4-41-tfc

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5. FOR RENT

132 x 200 feet with 28 x 36 foot office building at 104 Avenue E. A. J. Schroeter 364-1501 or 364-1684.
B-5-20-6-tfc

FOR RENT storage space for car, boats, etc. Hereford Wrecking Co. B-5-11-40-tfc

TWO AND three bedroom brick duplexes with fenced yards. 500 block Avenue G & H. D & R Builders 364-3780 I. D. RHODES 364-4256
B-5-6-tfc

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, near schools. Phone 364-1081.
B-5-10-35-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Lynette Apartments. Phone 364-0969.
B-5-10-8-tfc

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished duplex apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 613 Ave. K. Phone 364-0235.
B-5-13-9-tfc

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Carpeted, refrig. air, builtins. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 364-1111.
B-5-12-14-2c

ONE BEDROOM furnished house with garage. Inquire 211 Avenue K. Phone 364-3837.
B-5-11-9-tfc

HORSE STABLES</

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968

BLONDIE

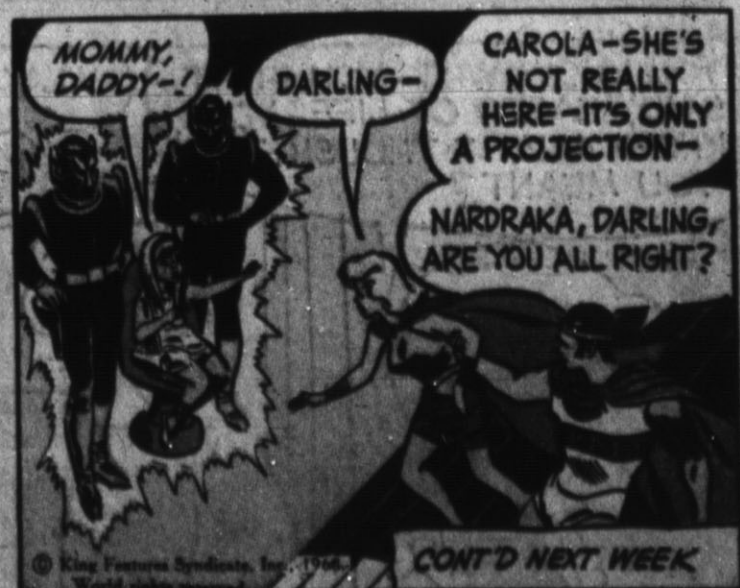
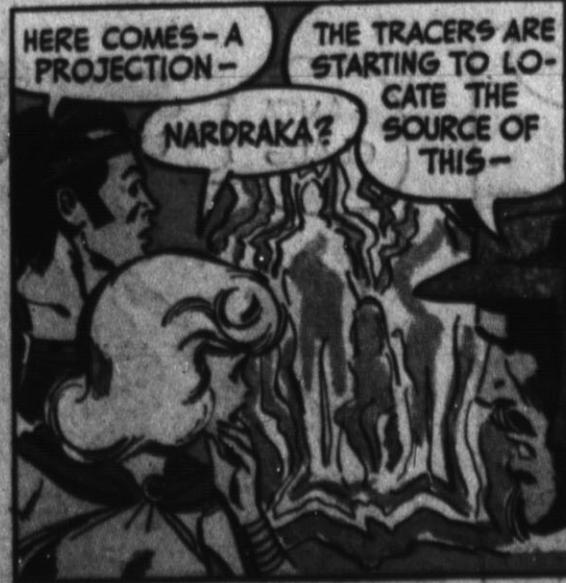
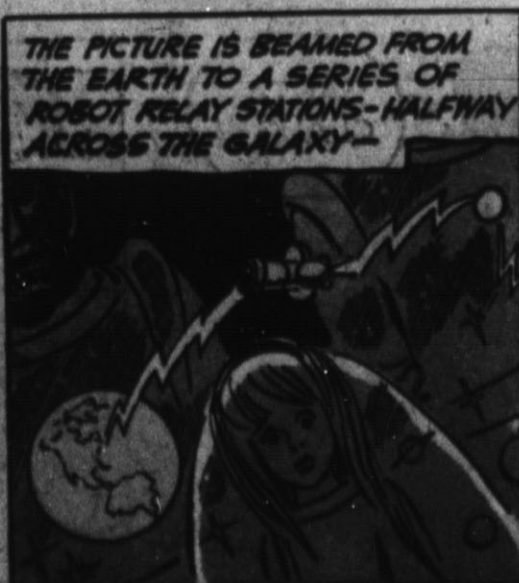
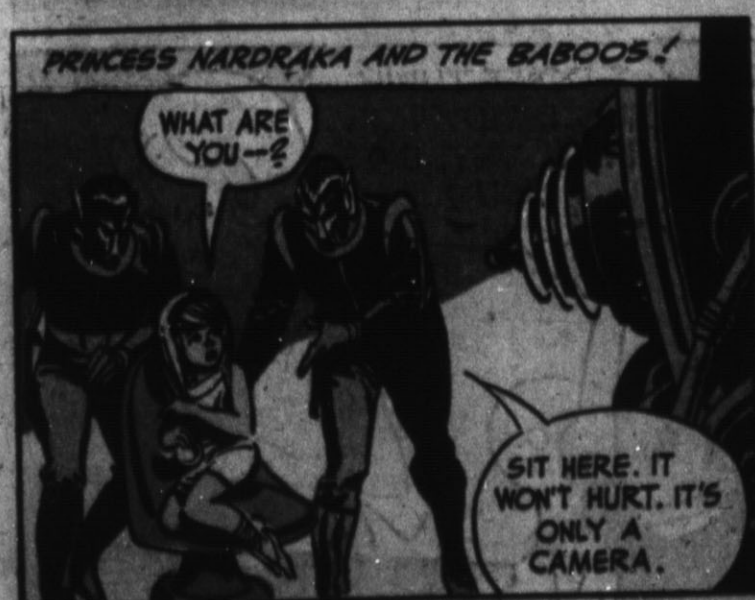
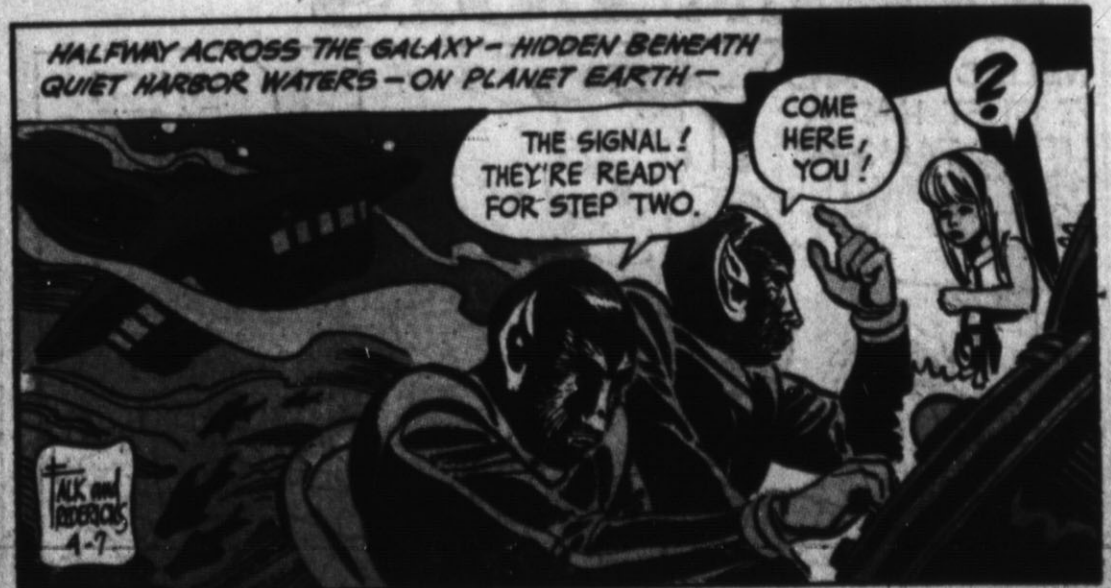
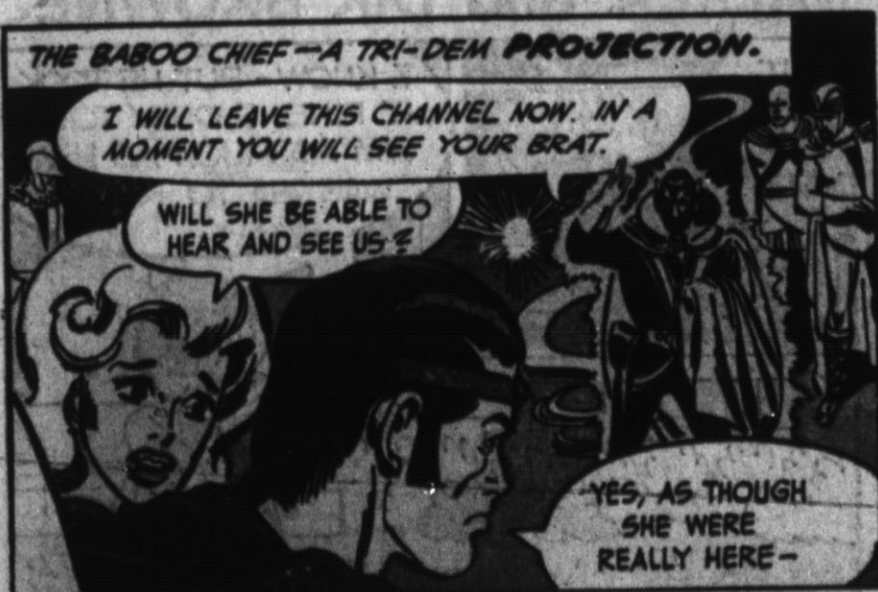
CHIC YOUNG



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



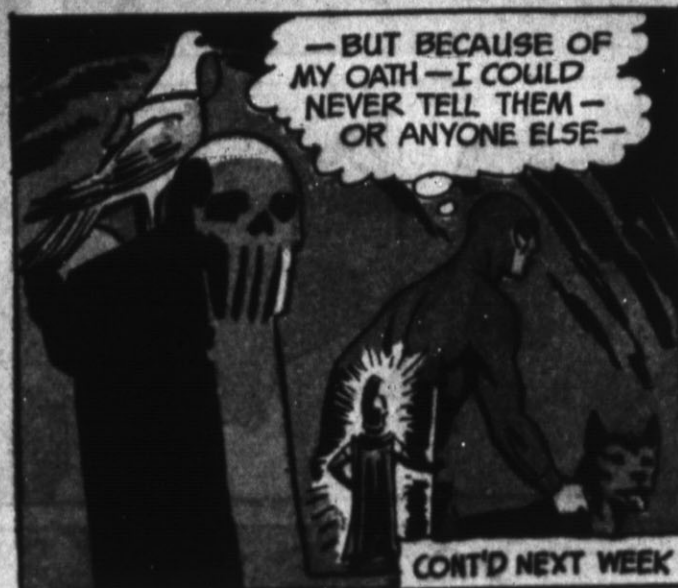
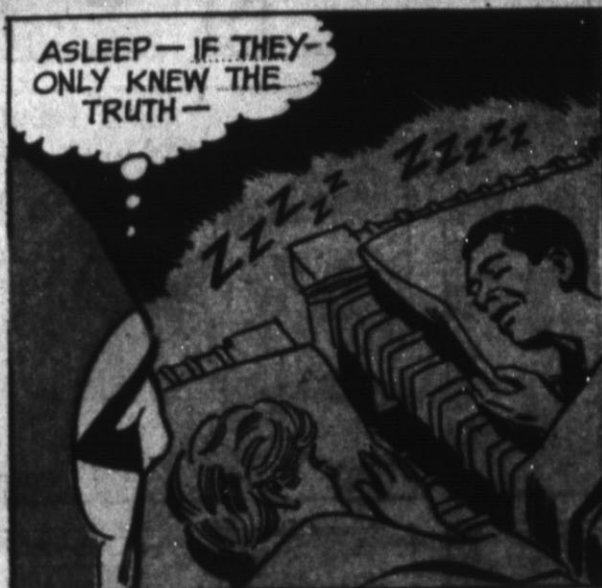
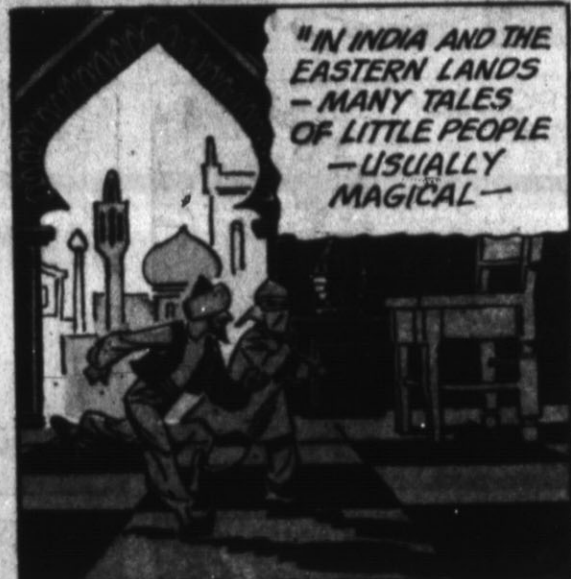
BY LEE FALK



CONT'D NEXT WEEK

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



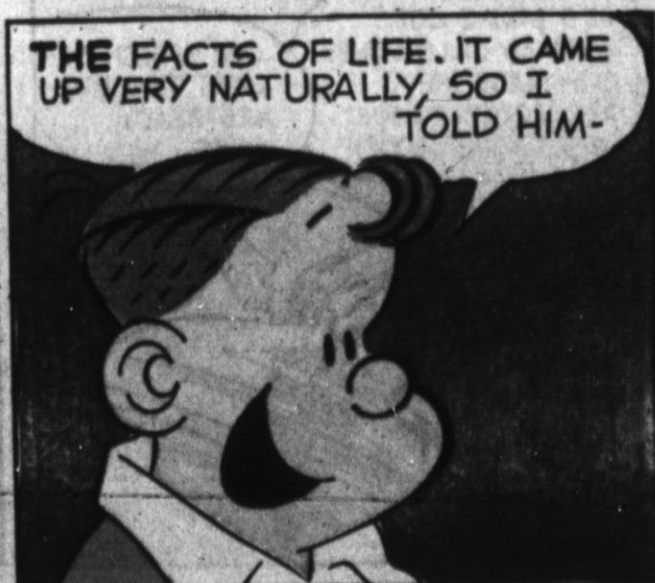
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



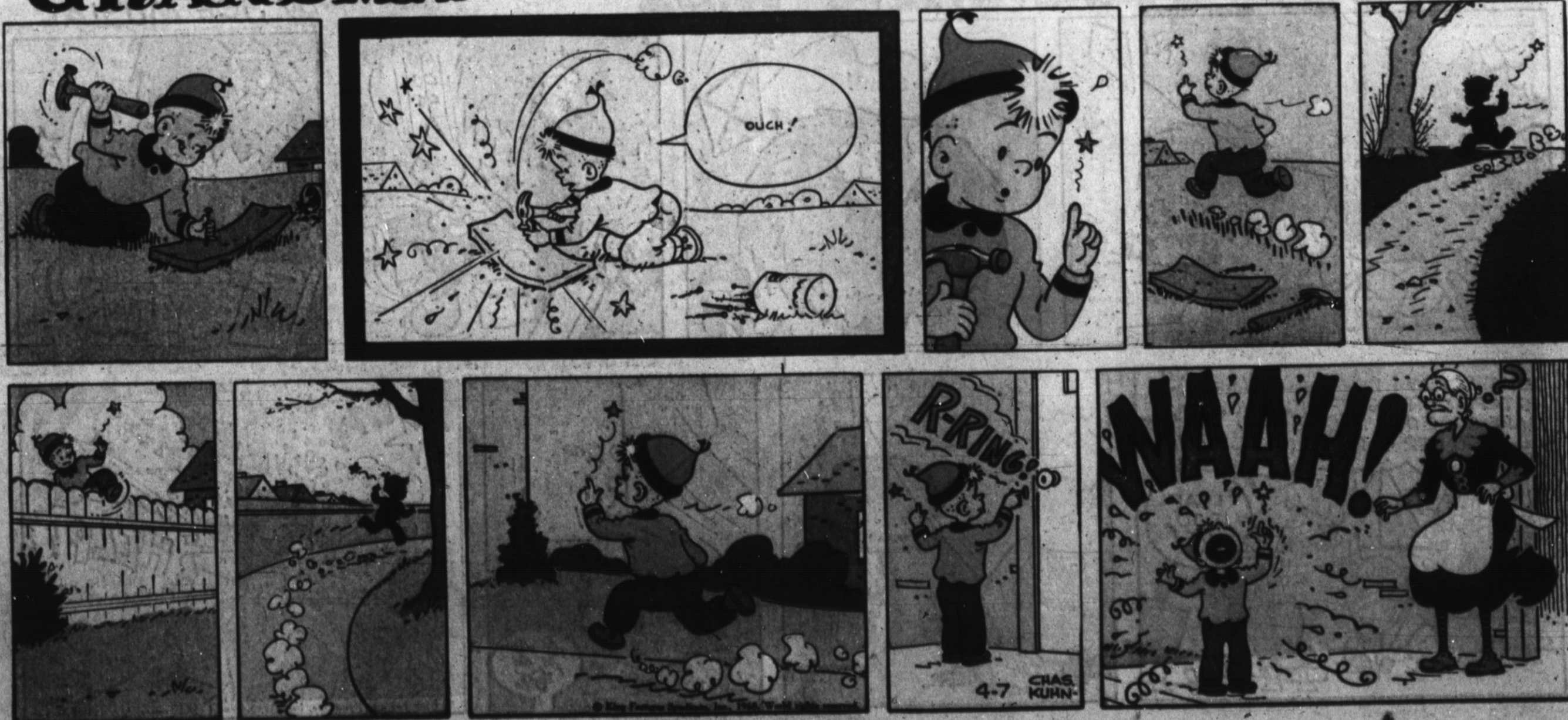
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



GRANDMA

by Chas. Kuhn

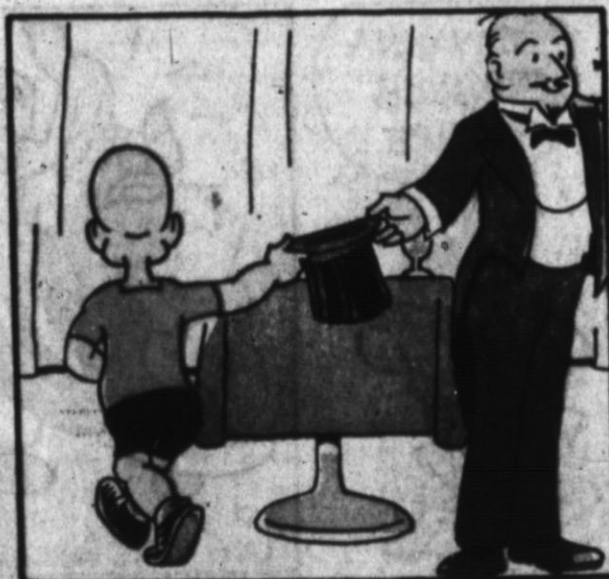
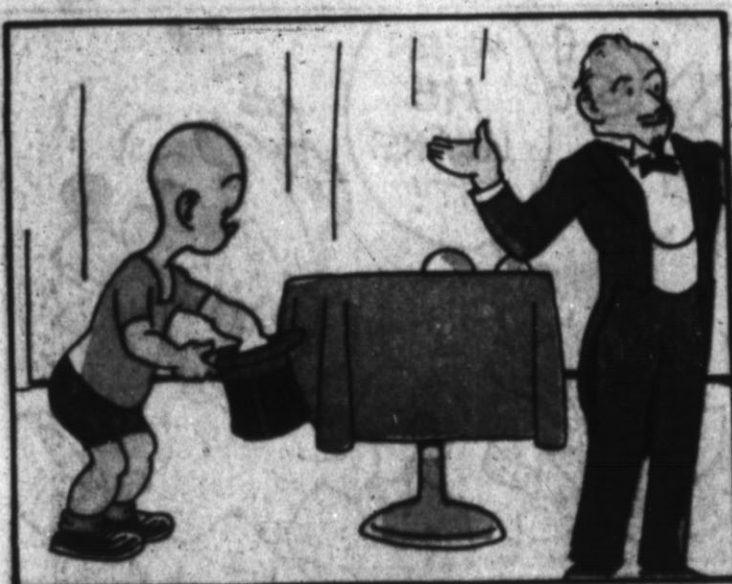
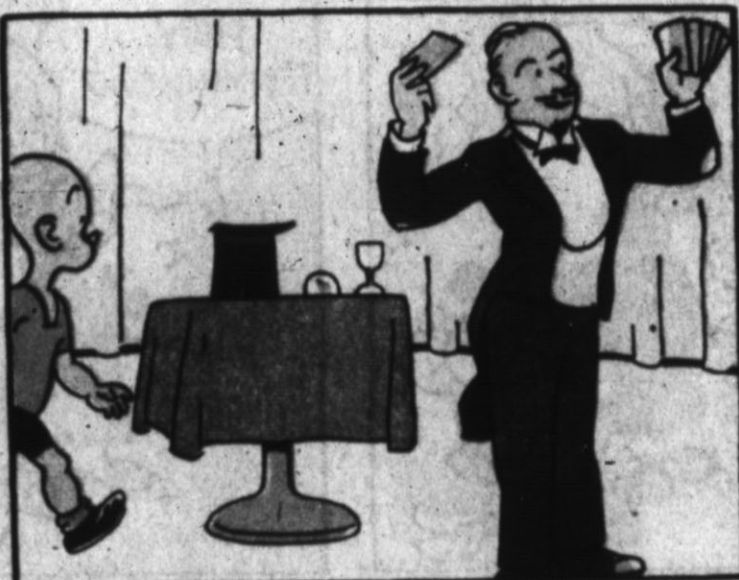
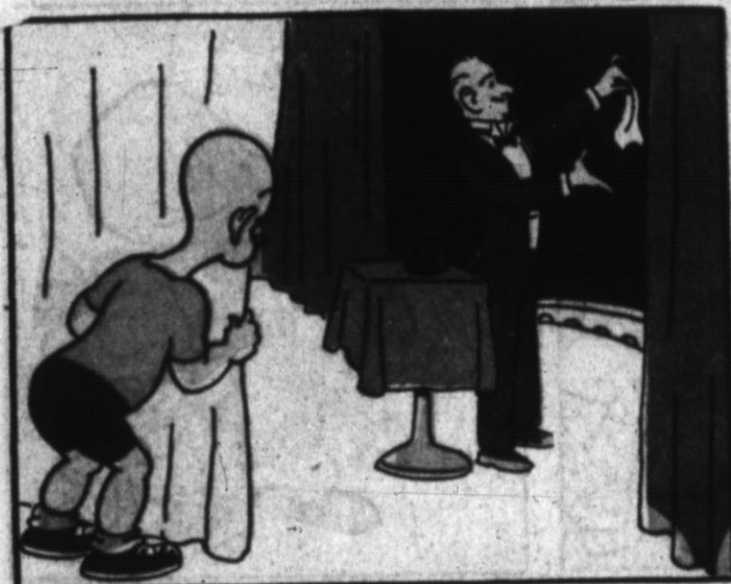


LITTLE IODINE



HENRY

by CARL ANDERSON



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

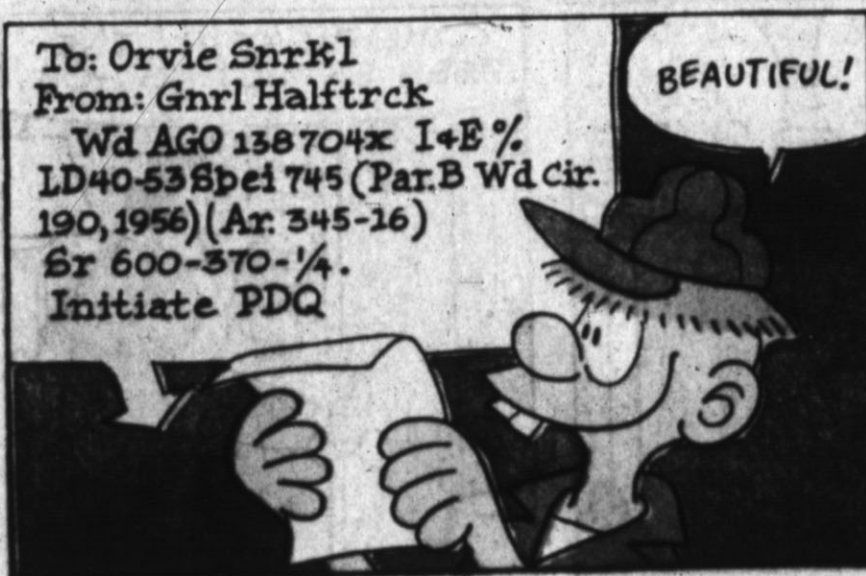
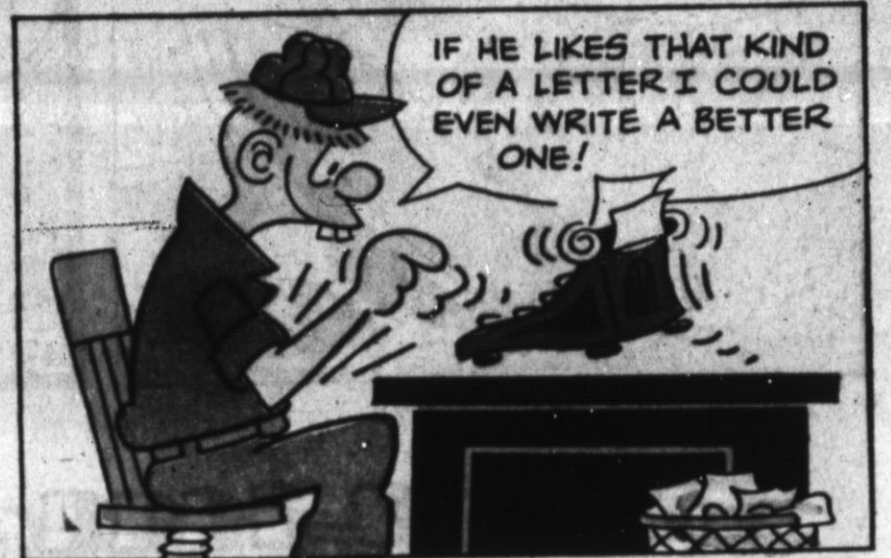
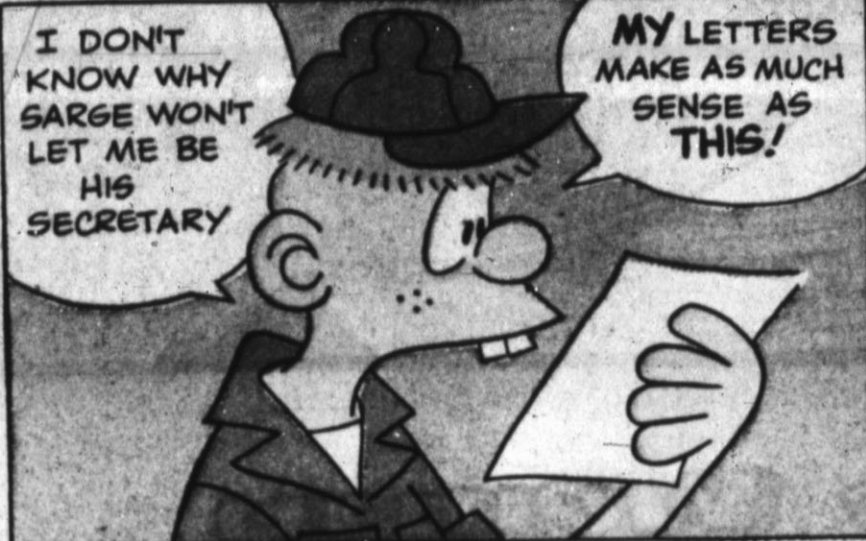
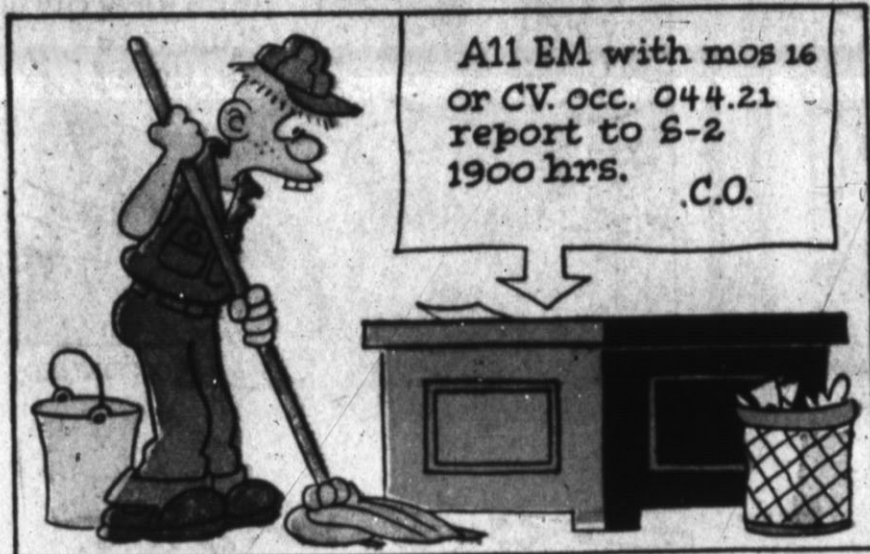
by JOE MUSIAL





beetle bailey

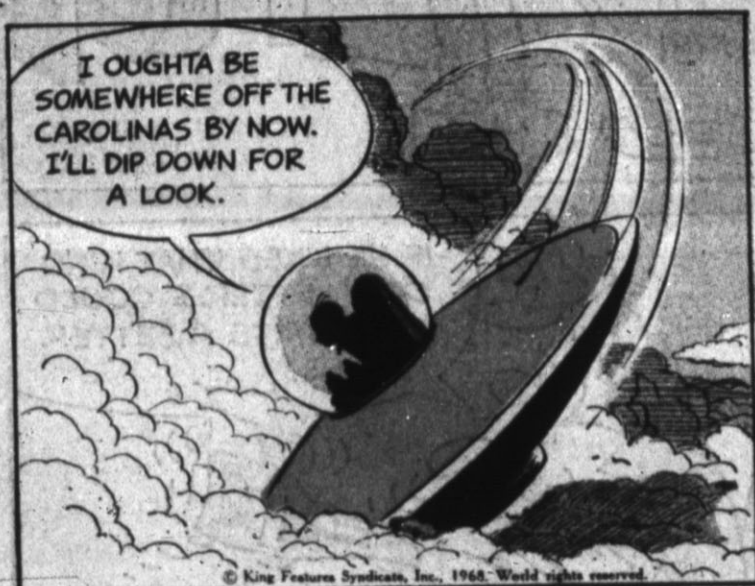
by mort walker



BUZ SAWYER

Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



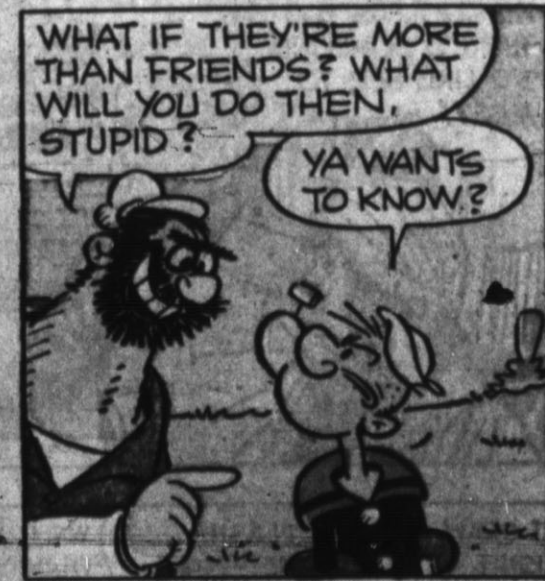
The Little Woman

by DON TORBIN



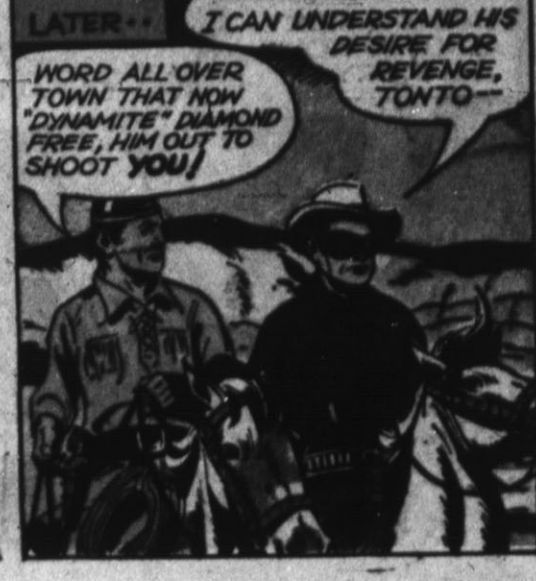
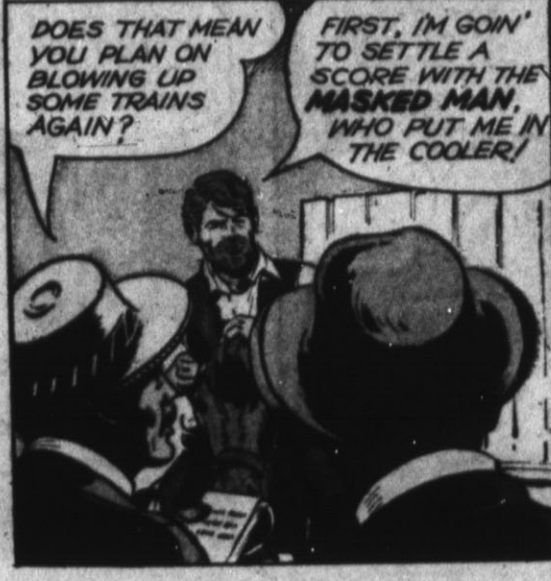
POPIEYIE

by BUD SAGENDORF



The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



THIS IS A STORY ABOUT A WOLF STORY...

THAT'S TH' OLDEST STORY IN TH' BOOK. WHEN A BODY HOLLERS "WOLF" NOBODY B'LEAVES 'EM.

YUK YUK YUK!

YUH MEANS IF I TOLD TH' FOLKS YOU WUZ HERE...

THAT'S RIGHT! THEY WOULDN'T PAY NO MIND TO YUH!

NOW GO PLAY GAMES OR SOMETHIN' WHILE I TAKES A SNOOZE.

MY PAWS SLEEPIN' OVER YONDER!

GRASHUSH! THAT'S BRER WOLF'S LIDDLE CHILE!

MY PAW IS BACK THAR IN THEM WOODS!

TELL MIZ SHEEP TO HIDE TH' YOUNG UNS!

GIT OUTA SIGHT!

YESSUH-THAT'S WHAR MY PAW IS!

OH, NO! WHUT'S HE DOIN'?

THIS IS FER SKEERIN' TH' FEMALES AN' CHILLUNS!

POW!

SHORTLY

AN' DON'T YOU EVER HOLLER "WOLF" AG'IN!

WHAP WHAP

BUT, PAW! WAAAA!

IT AINT WHUT'S SAID, IT'S WHO SEZ IT...

MISTER BREGER by Dave Breger

SIR, COULD I SEE YOU?

CERTAINLY, MY GOOD MAN--COME IN AND SIT DOWN.

NOW, WHAT---

OH, SIR! PLEASE ALLOW ME!

I'D BETTER CALL HIM AND FIND OUT IF HE HAS ASKED FOR THAT RAISE.

WELL? HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR BOSS ABOUT THAT RAISE?

I DID GO SEE HIM, BUT THEN I FIGURED THE TIMING WASN'T RIGHT.

BUT WHY? DIDN'T WE AGREE THE TIMING WAS RIGHT FOR TODAY?!

I KNOW, BUT JUST AS I WAS LIGHTING HIS CIGAR--

OH, SIR! PLEASE ALLOW ME!

1 FOUR LATER

--A CAR BACKFIRED OUTSIDE.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

HOWDY, LOWEEZY-- I DRAPPED BY TO SEE HOW LEETLE "TATER" WUZ GITTIN' ALONG

HE'S GROWIN' LIKE A WEED, ELVINEY-- COME ON IN AN' SET A SPELL

I AIN'T HUNG OVER TH' GOSSIP FENCE WIF YE SINCE THAT YOUNG-UN GOT HERE

THAT TATER!! HE KEEPS ME HOPPIN', ELVINEY

I CAN'T TAKE MY EYES OFF HIM NOW THAT HE'S CRAWLIN'!

HE'S CRAWLIN'? SAKES ALIVE! HOW TH' TIME DO FLY---

THAT AIN'T ALL-- HE CUT HIS FUST TOOTH LAST WEEK

GLORY BE!!

THAR AIN'T NOthin' CUTER'N A LEETLE TADPOLE WHEN HE SPROUTS HIS FUST TOOTH

I JEST DREAD TH' DAY HE SPROUTS HIS SECONT ONE

CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP