

PRPC: 'Hereford has hurt itself'

Juvenile bill hits Senate

By BETTY HANNA
Brand Correspondent

A bill to create a juvenile board in Deaf Smith County was introduced into the Texas Senate by Sen. Max Sherman Wednesday.

The bill calls for the County Commissioners Court to establish a board of seven persons to serve without salary. The county judge will be one member, two will be appointed by the City Commission, two by the County Commissioners court and two by the School Board.

Terms of the appointed members shall be alternating terms of two years each, so arranged that an appointee of each commission or board would be serving at all times. The members would serve their own chairman.

The bill also allowed for a juvenile officer or officers to be hired by the board, salary and expenses to be paid by the three governing bodies at one-third each.

Sen. Sherman introduced the bill as emergency legislation, which suspended the rule requiring the bill to be read three different days, and it went immediately into committee.

Rep. Bill Clayton said Friday he would introduce the bill in the House on Monday.

Clayton's bill to authorize the sale of an additional \$100 million in Texas Water development bonds and waste treatment facilities and raise interest rates on the bonds to 6 per cent passed the House by a vote of 112-8 at noon Friday.

It already had passed the Senate, and now will be submitted as a constitutional amendment to be voted on statewide May 18.

Clayton said the passage of the amendment is of vital concern to the Hereford area. The bonds in question were established in order to meet the needs of local entities concerning municipal and industrial water supplies through financial assistance.

There is currently \$12 million committed, but cities are unable to sell the bonds due to a 4 per cent ceiling. If this amendment is not passed, the state will lose \$25 million in federal matching funds, Clayton said. This bill will enable the cities to increase matching funds to 55 per cent from 30 per cent.

Clayton was commended from the floor for his articulate way of handling it.

Clayton brought before the Legislature Friday his proposed amendment to let people on city councils or school boards serve on water conservation districts.

Clayton contributed to the overwhelming defeat in the House Wednesday of Gov. Preston Smith's red ink plan to avoid new taxes.

Smith's proposal to finance the next two years' increase in

school spending by issuing \$450 million in bonds went down in defeat, 22-125.

The measure was the principal point of his "spend now pay later" recommendation to the Legislature.

"I am for the program and voted for it, section by section, but because the bill would throw us into deficit spending, I could not vote for it in final passage," Clayton told the Brand.

"I am willing at any time to vote on a tax increase to take care of appropriations that are needed instead of voting on a plan that would throw us into deficit spending. I am a firm believer that we should stick with the Constitution and pay as we go."



Moon-eyed school kids

WATCHING THEIR NATIVE — The students at La Plata Junior High School took some time off Friday to watch Hereford-born astronaut Edgar Mitchell as he stepped from his space craft onto the

surface of the moon. The color television set was purchased by the school specifically for the purpose of letting the students watch the moon landing but will be used for other informative events.

The Sunday Brand

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Jaycees vote to organize club here

Hereford soon will have another civic club.

Fourteen men, between the ages of 21 and 36, voted unanimously at the Community Center Thursday night to complete organizational plans for the new group immediately and start arrangements for affiliation with the state and the United States Jaycees.

They were joined at the meeting by about 20 sponsoring Amarillo Jaycees and by about 15 older local businessmen who endorsed the proposed charter and said they plan to encourage young men in their employment, to become part of the young men's leadership group.

About 50 names of young men in the Hereford area were submitted as other probable

persons interested in becoming part of the Jaycees. They were to be contacted individually about coming to a second meeting, also at the Community Center, next Wednesday night.

Wednesday's meeting will start at 8:30 p. m. Those interested are being urged to contact interim chairman Ken Rogers (364-0555 or 364-0094) or interim membership chairman Tom Burdette (364-1100 or 364-4032). Or they may just show up at the meeting Wednesday night.

At least one project of immediacy for Jaycee sponsorship—the starting of a Little Dribblers Basketball League in Hereford—will be proposed at Wednesday's meeting. The basketball league, similar to the Little

League basketball program, would involve boys 9 through 12 years of age in game competition from late February through mid-April, with the winner advancing to the national tournament at Levelland, the national headquarters.

Other interim officers chosen Thursday night, to serve until a formal election is conducted, were Dan Warrick, secretary; Mike Solomon, treasurer; Hazen Woods, in charge of finalizing the by-laws; and Charles Richards, publicity chairman.

Others on hand were Lynton Allred, Freddy Cooper, Marshall Day, C. T. Gross, Aaron Hutto, Larry Knowles, Tom Kendrick and Tommy Updyke.

Also to be decided Wednesday is the date for a charter night

banquet sometime in the next six weeks, the annual dues arrangement (probably \$10 or \$15 per year), and the interim chairman's nominees for the first slate of officers.

It also will be determined whether to have a Jaycee-ette organization, made up of wives of Jaycees.

Earnest Langley told those at the meeting that Jaycees were active in Hereford several years ago and brought about numerous

good changes in the community. Because of the population growth and things the town already has going for it, the potential for accomplishment by young leaders is even greater now than then, he said.

"We have many young businessmen with the interest, education, energy and imagination to spark Hereford to growth, the like of which it has never seen and no other town the same

size has ever seen," Langley said.

"We have the impetus of a good start. We're booming. We have a community spirit which is hard to beat, and we have leadership. Although some of us are too old to be in the Jaycees, we're not ready yet for the graveyard and we're not too old to help out. We're still going to be in there pitching, ready to give you a hand."

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

The regional director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission feels that "one of these days Hereford is going to find itself isolated" from many valuable things it could be a part of, because of its refusal to join the organization.

"The town that really ought to be here, leading as all, is Hereford, the fastest-growing town in the Panhandle. It ought to be here showing its leadership, even over cities like Amarillo," said Ernest Clark of Amarillo, the director.

"Ten or 15 years from now, at the most, it (decision not to be in PRPC) is going to have an adverse effect on them," he said in a meeting in Dimmitt Wednesday night.

DEAF SMITH County was the only one of five counties in one area of the PRPC that was not represented in a meeting Wednesday at Dimmitt, called at the request of PRPC officials and Tulsa Mayor W. V. Swinburn to solicit area leaders on Commission committees.

About 20 persons from Oldham, Farmer, Castro and Swisher counties were on hand, although not all bodies in each were PRPC members.

Both the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court and the Hereford City Commission declined to join the commission when Clark came to Hereford to make his pitch recently. The local officials viewed the commission as "just another agency" to take the decision-making powers away from local government.

SWINBURN URGED those at the meeting not to be afraid of anything that was going to be forced on them. If their city

and county were in the commission and if their citizens participated actively in the various committees, the planning recommendations that came forth would be based on what they feel is needed, he said.

Clark pointed out Wednesday night that the Texas Highway Department and other state agencies are going to the state's 21 regional planning commissions, set up by Gov. Preston Smith, to see if individual requests from cities or counties are in keeping with the regional plan.

"Most agencies now say you have to have a regional plan. And if you don't belong, you don't have a plan. So when a county, that does not belong to the regional planning commission, makes an application for a farm-to-market road, and it comes from the state to our clearing committee, we're going to say, 'Why, we don't know whether it fits in with the regional interests or not,' Clark said.

"WE'RE PUTTING the squeeze on you" he added with a smile. "That's the effect of it. We are going to block that particular county out, because we're not going, to spend this county's money to go over there in a county that doesn't belong."

Three Adrian men represented Oldham County. Neither the Oldham County Commissioners nor the Adrian or Vega City Commissioners belong to the regional commission.

Mayor John Horton of Adrian looked favorably on the commission, however, and left the Wednesday night meeting with forms in the hope of persuading both the county commission and the Adrian City Commission to join the planning commission.

"IT LOOKS good to me," Adrian farmer Lorin Critz added.

Pat Blankenship, Adrian superintendent, said he "can definitely see where it will be of help to a town like Adrian. We don't have the professional staff of people there. If they (planning commission) can just give us advice, I think it will be of great value. From what I see of it, it looks good."

Clark said he, a criminal justice coordinator and a regional planning expert make up the professional staff for the planning commission. The three will be glad to advise any member, he said.

"We can't come into your city and do any detailed planning, because we've got 54 cities in this region. But the planning expert will come out and look at your situation. He might recommend you hire an engineer," he continued.

"THE BAD thing is, you are going to call us today and it may be three weeks before we can get there."

The planning commission operates on the dues it gets from member cities and counties, Clark said. A county or city which belongs to the regional planning commission must each pay 4 cents per capita annually and a special district must pay \$50 annually. The commission presently gets about \$17,000 in dues.

The commission also will get a \$12,500 grant from the state which will be matched equally with commission funds. The commission will apply for other funds on a one-third local, two-thirds federal basis from such departments as Health, Education and Welfare and Housing and Urban Development.

"WE'RE GOING to make decisions that are not always going to be what you feel like are. See PRPC — Page 11

Pageant

Sugarland Mall lays groundwork for beauty contest March 11-13

The Sugarland Mall Merchants Association will sponsor a "Miss Sugarland Mall" Beauty Contest on March 11-13.

Any girl can apply for entry into the contest by going by any of the stores in the Mall and obtaining an entry blank. Deadline for entering is March 6 and the number of entries will be limited to the first 25.

To qualify as a contestant in the pageant, a girl must be enrolled as a high school or college student, must be single, between the ages of 16 and 21 and

of high moral character.

The contest will be held at 5 p. m. each of the three days in the mall complex.

On the first evening of the show, half of the girls will compete in the talent division and half will compete in the casual and campus attire division. On the second evening, the girls will compete in the other division.

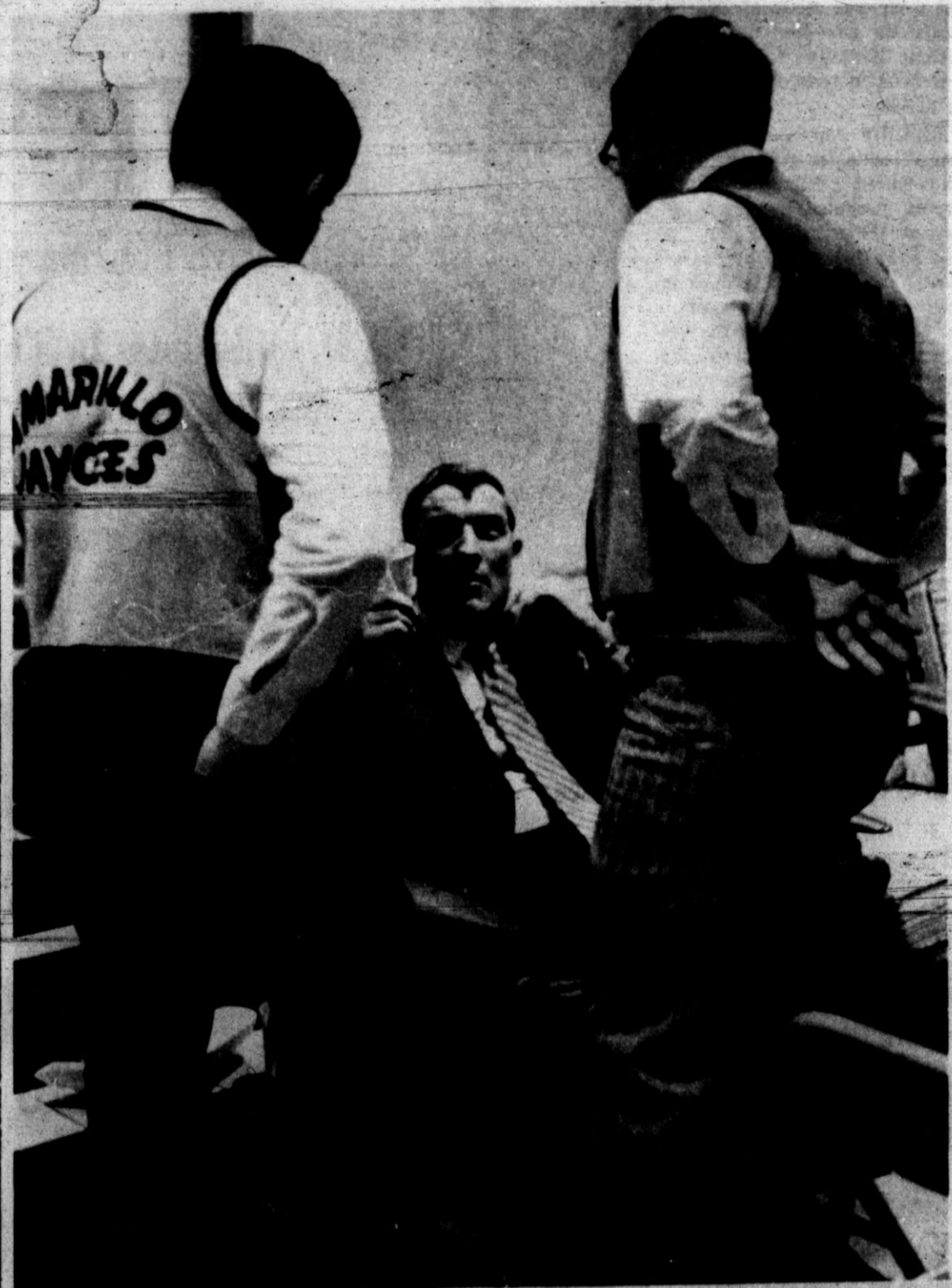
On the final day of the contest, all the girls will compete in the swim suit segment of the contest and the judging will fol-

low immediately.

The talent portion of the show will be limited to three minutes per girl and the winner of the entire contest will be awarded a scholarship. The first runner-up will receive a trophy.

The girls will furnish their own wardrobe during the show, but the sponsoring merchants will pay the entry fee.

Entry blanks will be available beginning Monday at any of the Mall stores. A girl does not have to be a resident of Hereford to qualify for the contest.



Jaycee chitchat

JAYCEE MEETING — Two members of the Amarillo Jaycees organization discuss with Hereford school superintendent Roy Hartman, the prospect of forming a Jaycee chapter

here. Some 25 representatives of the Amarillo chapter were in Hereford Thursday night when a new organization was officially started.

Little Dribblers Basketball Here?

— See Page 16

State extends voter sign-up

Deaf Smith County residents — surprise — have through Feb. 26 to register to vote in elections this year.

A federal ruling which passed both the Texas House and Senate last week, has extended the voter registration period for another full month, Nell Miller, tax assessor-collector was notified Friday. Previously, registration was shut off on Jan. 31.

Mrs. Miller said she received a telegram Friday from Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. in Austin which said a bill to extend the voting period one

month was passed.

Persons in Deaf Smith County, as in all other states and counties, will have an additional month in which to register to vote in upcoming 1971 elections.

The telegram said voter registration offices will remain open until the final day of February, but because that day falls on a Sunday, persons will have until Feb. 26 to register.

The federal government voted it unconstitutional to stop voter registration on Jan. 31 since it became official only on Jan. 11,

that 18-21 year olds would have the right to vote in national elections. Federal officials thought this did not give the newly-eligible voters a sufficient chance to register.

Mrs. Miller received a letter Jan. 28 from Sen. Max Sherman saying the proposal had passed the state Senate and was awaiting passage in the House of Representatives. Then the letter from Dies arrived, telling that the action had been passed also in the House.

"We have already registered

a record number," Mrs. Miller said, "for an off year and I don't think this extended period will make that much difference. I don't think there will be very many more who will come in to register, even with the extension."

At the close of voter registration Jan. 31, a near record 5,500 county residents were registered at the tax office. The number is an off-year record and second only to the 1970 national election year when 6,096 registered.

Tech Students Give It A Try Can A Dying Town Be Revived?

OLNEY, Tex. — For a good many years this West Texas town, like many towns its size, has been watching its population dwindle in number and some of its resources disappear.

Texas Tech University may be able to reverse the trend for the town of 4,000 persons.

City Planning 436, an architecture class of 41 students at the university, received a \$1,000 grant from the Division of State and Local Relations to aid in a study to help Olney.

"The grant was designed to produce conceptual ideas and design alternatives for the city of Olney," said Arthur Thompson, associate professor of the Tech Architecture Department and faculty sponsor for the project.

The other faculty sponsor is Joseph Albert, assistant professor of architecture.

Olney, 41 miles south of Wichita Falls, was one of three small towns selected from 400 to be part of "Texas Commu-

ities Tomorrow", a prototype study instituted by the Governor's office. Also selected were Hallettsville and Athens.

The Tech students studying the Olney situation will hopefully discover the essential qualities of small towns, their potential for survival and their prospects for the future, according to Thompson.

Last weekend Thompson, Albert and City Planning 436 traveled to Olney to meet with the townspeople and to begin an

assessment of the community problems that were causing the population to shrink.

The faculty sponsors divided the Tech students into nine groups to study the community demography (births, deaths, health, general welfare), community housing standards, regional and city history, image ability, natural environmental conditions, wealth creating industries, communication, transportation, retail trade, private finance, government and a num-

ber of other areas.

The Tech researchers will return to the little town on Feb. 15 and again on March 15. The groups will meet together with the civic leaders to discuss suggestions the students have for improvement of Olney and re- tainment of population.

Thompson said that when it came time for the Tech delegation to leave last weekend "The whole town turned out to see us off."

Club Discusses Civic Project

Gaby Lottner, American Field Service student from Germany, presented a program to members of the Garden Beautiful Club Friday in the home of

Thirteen members viewed color slides of Germany as Gaby narrated each slide.

In business the group continued discussion of their main project for this year, landscaping of the local hospital grounds.

Other members attending were Mmes. N. D. Bartlett, Tom Carter, Ray Cowser, Herman Ford, V. O. Hennen, Char-

lie Hood, L. H. Lookingbill, Charlie Noland, Deward Robinson, Roy Smith and G. S. Solomon.

Next meeting will be March 5 Guest Day, in the Community Center. Mrs. Hennen will show slides of her recent trip to the Orient.

LEE UMSTED 364-0555 LONE STAR AGENCY



CONGRATULATIONS—Roland Simpson, right, Potentate Khiva Temple, congratulates Roland Hairgrove on his new office as president of the Oasis Shrine organization. New officers were installed during a banquet last week at the Civic Club Center.

On Being A Jaycee

(Editor's Note: This article on the Jaycees, which is in the process of organizing in Hereford, was written by John Ben Shepperd, former Attorney General of Texas and also past Texas and U. S. Jaycee president.)

A Jaycee is ignorant, and he has a distorted sense of values. He is so ignorant that he doesn't know some things are impossible, and he goes ahead and does them. He is so backward that he still believes in the old ideals that made his country great.

He denies the proposition that it's not what you know, but whom you know, and thinks that success comes to the man who can deliver the goods. He is so mixed up that he thinks it's better to be right than be rich, and that he can rise highest by staying on the level. He thinks it is better to be free than to be secure — better to run his own government than to beg from it — and he looks for a helping hand at the end of his own arm.

A Jaycee is so inexperienced that he cannot solve a community problem by sitting in an air-conditioned office and drafting off into the cool stratosphere of abstract thought. He has to put his shoulder to the wheel and his hand in God's hand, and pray like a lost sinner while he totes the barges and lifts the bales.

You can't recognize a Jaycee just by looking at him. To thousands of poor children at Christmas time, he looks like

Santa Claus. To millions of citizens who see him sweating in the summer heat to get out the vote, he looks like Uncle Sam in a limp shirt.

To the forgotten people in the police wards and the TB hospitals who depend on fellows like him to gather the money that saves human life, he looks like an angel. And to the political crooks and demagogues who creep into the local governments to pull down the wool curtain of secrecy, close the open doors of public office, and steal away the people's liberties, he looks like the hangman.

And even if you know a Jaycee today, you won't know him tomorrow. Today he may be an obscure clerk; but after a while in the Jaycees — after getting into bloodstream of community affairs — he'll be hiring and firing clerks by the dozen.

Today he may be a follower; tomorrow he'll be a leader. But in the meantime he'll spend time on committees, or running around on cold nights helping on some kind of improvement project, or standing on the street corner with a loud speaker telling people to give, and vote, and go, and come, and listen, and be concerned.

And he'll start getting public recognition; and people he doesn't know from Adam will call him by name on the street; and he will be on speaking terms with hundreds he never knew before; and his boss will begin to realize what a valuable employee he is; and his fellow

citizens, will be turning to him for leadership. And he'll be lucky if his wife loves him enough to gripe like the dickens because he doesn't spend more time at home.

But his real reward will be the comfortable realization that he is doing things that build communities and states and nations. He can say with solemn pride that while others stayed in the background, he came forward and threw down the gauntlet to every form of injustice that hung over his community and his neighbors.

He can say that while others were following the crowd, he followed his conscience; and that he was working to keep every dot and dash in the Constitution while others concerned only with putting dollar signs on the ledger.

When some were merely yelling "Throw the rascals out" he was ready to step in. While others just pointed at the dirt, he was swinging a broom.

An inch-deep acre of wet snow can yield more than 5,300 gallons of water, while a similar amount of light powdery snow may produce only 1,300 gallons.

VA Liberalizes Income Limitation For Its Pensions

A new law raises the ceiling on the income a person can have and still receive a pension from the Veterans Administration, local veterans' service officer Benny Womble said this week.

It also opens the pension and hospitalization program to Mexican Border veterans for the first time.

A single veteran or a widow make up to \$1,900 a year, instead of \$1,600 in the past, and veterans with dependents or wid-

ows with children may make \$3,200 annually instead of \$2,900.

The new changes, which went into effect Jan. 1, exclude annuities of retired servicemen's family protection plan and pension under the old law for parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation.

Also, where there is no widow, but a child is receiving pension under the new law, the annual income limitation for the child has been increased from \$1,800 to \$2,000.

Effective Jan. 1, 1972, veterans 72 or older will no longer be required to submit an annual report, provided they have received their pension for two years or more and there has been no change in their income for the past two years.

The new law permits the Veterans Administration to continue to furnish drugs and medicines to veterans who, because of the degree of their disabilities, have received the aid and have been removed from the attendance rate of pension, but rolls because of excessive income.

Amounts in joint bank accounts no longer are considered income for a widow.

PILOT WATCH

Pilots have special timepieces. It is very likely that the captain of your plane will be wearing a pilot's watch which, The Watchmakers of Switzerland explain, has movable rims that calculate air speed, fuel consumption, altitude, distance and arrival time. None with hi-jacking alarms yet.

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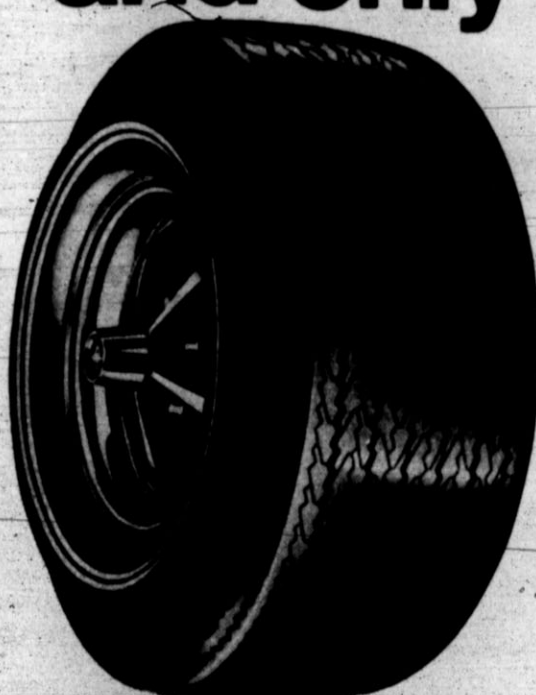
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F78-14	\$24	\$2.02
G78-14	\$26	\$2.67
H78-14	\$26	\$2.55
G78-15	\$28	\$2.55
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15-5-38-6	\$103 Plus F.E.T. \$7.00
16-9-34-6	\$109 Plus F.E.T. \$8.91
18-4-34-6	\$129 Plus F.E.T. \$10.53
16-9-38-8	\$148 Plus F.E.T. \$11.06
18-4-38-8	\$156 Plus F.E.T. \$13.05

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BEN'S GANG — Ben Gollehon and the High School Stage Band performed at Wednesday's Lions Club meeting. The group also play at each basketball

game and will soon enter regional competition with other bands. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

Four Students To Compete For Trip

Four Hereford High School juniors will compete Monday for the right to represent Hereford in the 22nd annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by the International Order of Odd fellows and Rebekahs.

The four students are Genie Robbins, daughter of Frank S. Robbins, Rt. 2; Bill Butler, son of Billy B. Butler Sr., Rt. 4; Sandy Fry, daughter of Stan Fry, 118 Ave. E; and David Thomas, son of Wayne Thomas, 206 Sunset Drive.

The four students will be given a 100-question examination concerning the United Nations. Each of the students previously submitted a theme on the United Nations and was given a United Nations booklet to study

for the examination.

Private interviews will be given Feb. 15 and the winner of the contest will be announced Feb. 22.

Po-Ne-Wush CF Group Elects New Officers

Teresa Davis was elected president of the Po-Ne-Wush Campfire Girls group at a Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Other officers elected to serve with her this term were Teresa Locke, vice president; Sylvia Hutton, secretary; and Laura Clark, historian.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in making Valentine's tray favors for the local hospital.

ven Feb. 15 and the winner of the contest will be announced Feb. 22.

A student will be selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, interest in community affairs and general fitness.

The UN Pilgrimage for Youth is a project that has been approved by the National Association for Secondary School Principals for the past 14 years.

Students, to qualify, must be sophomores or juniors in high school and must not be more than 17 years of age by Aug. 1, 1971. Good health is another important requirement.

The winner of the Hereford contest will join other winners from near-by on a bus trip of the country between here and New

York. More than 1,000 students from the United States and Canada will make up this year's pilgrimage.

Fund Drive Is February 15

Plans are being firmed up for a muscular dystrophy drive in Hereford Feb. 15.

Volunteers, assisted by members of the Leo Club, will canvass the town, starting about 6:30 p. m. from Hereford State Bank.

Mrs. A. C. Stengel of Westway is head of the drive. Howard Wright of Lubbock, district director of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America,

First-Hand View Of Hopis Given

Life and arts of the Hopi Indians which she observed during a year's residence with that Southwestern tribe, and has studied since, were pictured by Mrs. Julian Perrin for other members of Simms Study-Craft Club Wednesday afternoon.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Tommy Blasingame, the club has Mrs. A. W. Self and Mrs. Sparky Stephens as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Perrin, then Juanita Stone, lived in the Hopi country when she was 13 years old, with her parents who were teaching there. She sketched the history of the Hopi nation and told of

their crafts, showing examples of work done by adults and also by school children.

Wearing a Hopi costume, she spoke of art developed by the tribe, which had also reached a high level of farming skill before white men came to the Southwest.

Guests were Mrs. Bill Butler and as guest of Mrs. Jerry Roberts, her mother-in-law, Mrs. John Roberts of Lubbock.

Other members present were Mmes. D. T. Reed, Lawrence Jackson, Edgar Hartley, Jack Fulgham, Willis Duggan, Terry Creitz, Dwayne Cassels, Leland Burns, Emmett Young, Joe Meyer and Oliver Wann.

Mrs. Gentry Is Flower Judge

Mrs. W. H. Gentry was recently awarded the title of amateur accredited judge of flower shows in the National Council of State Garden Clubs for her studies in five flower show schools in Amarillo.

Mrs. Gentry attended the five schools, each for three days, under three instructors and took written examinations prepared by the National Council of Garden Clubs.

Qualifications include judging five standard flower shows and winning five blue ribbons in at least three different flower shows for credit. Mrs. Gentry is past president and member of the Bud to Blossom Garden Club.

The next step will be to earn

will assist. The volunteer marchers will take contributions in a door-to-door drive. They will be identified by Muscular Dystrophy tags.

title as Life Judge and finally, Master Judge.

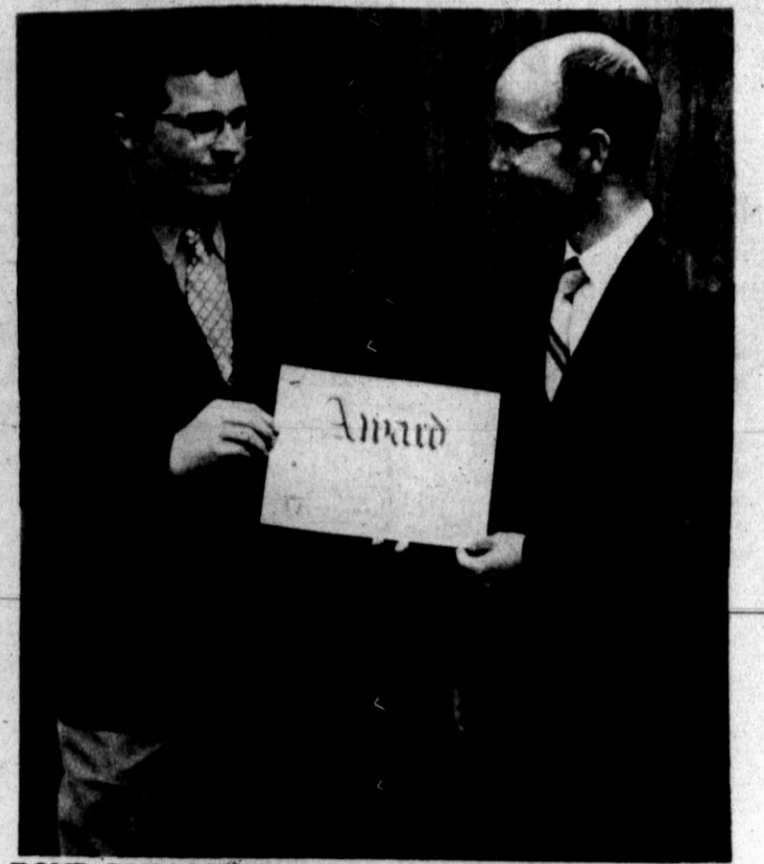
Four master judges in Hereford at the present time are Mmes. John Jacobsen Jr., R.L. Etheridge, Art Manjeot and O. G. Hill Sr.

State Employees Meet Tuesday

The Texas Public Employee Association, an organization representing people who work for the state, is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Veterans Park.

All employees of the State of Texas and their families are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

A discussion is planned on the benefits of the TPEA and what can be done to increase its influence with all employees of the state.



BOND PUBLICITY — Melvin Young, left, receives a certificate from First National Bank president Jim Sears for the publicity the Hereford Brand gave to the U. S. Savings Bond program in 1970. Young is general manager of the Brand.

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Trophy Will Honor Overall Excellence In 4-AAAA Sports

The Hereford Brand will present a 36-inch-high trophy this spring to the school in District 4-AAAA which demonstrates the best overall excellence in sports competition. General Manager Melvin Young announced Saturday.

This year's presentation of the trophy, valued at approximately \$200, is the first annual awarding, Young said.

The trophy bears figurines of each of six sports — football, basketball, golf, baseball, track and tennis — in which the schools compete under University Interscholastic League jurisdiction. The trophy will be appropriately engraved and become the permanent possession of the winning school, for display in its trophy case.

The trophy will be awarded on a points system, with a first place finish being worth 5 points, second place 4 points, and third place 3 points. If two or more schools are tied in total points, the trophy will go to the school with the most first-place finishes. If that also results in a tie, the school with the most second-place finishes will win.

Through the end of football season, Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock Coronado both have 4½ points. Hereford has 3 points and both Plainview and Lubbock High have 1½ points.



Jim Conkwright
... THA president

Conkwright Is THA President

Jim Conkwright, 28, of Hereford, was elected the youngest president in history of the Texas Hereford Association at a meeting Feb. 1 in Fort Worth. He succeeds James F. Grote of Llano who served as president in 1969 and 1970.

A 1964 graduate of Texas Tech University, Conkwright currently operates the C Bar Ranch at Hereford in partnership with his father, Colby Conkwright.

He and his wife, the former Janice Berry of Gainesville, are the parents of two daughters, Robin and Leslie.

More than 350 Hereford breeders attended the association's annual banquet and membership meeting held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel. The banquet followed the annual Henry Elder Register of Merit Hereford Show held at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

CARD OF THANKS
THANKS to all who helped care for Mrs. Claudia Rogers during her stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rush, Dr. Mims, Dr. Johnson and Dr. Hunt and to the nurses for their care and to the staff of Deaf Smith County Hospital. Our thanks to her friends who sat with her, for the visits, prayers, flowers, cards, telephone calls and every kindness.

May God Richly Bless you.
Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Boyd
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Israel
Mr. & Mrs. A. R. Rogers
Mrs. Ruth Sain
Mrs. Mary Evelyn Ray

Read The Classified Want Ads

Area Still Pushing On Nance Project

Local cattle industry-minded businesses have raised approximately \$15,000 during the past month as a part of Hereford's pledge to support an agricultural research school at West Texas State University.

The undertaking known as the Nance Ranch Project, was undertaken in late December to raise \$100,000 as "seed" money through donations by area cattlemen and ranchers and their supportive businesses. The school land, donated by Lucille Nance Jones, widow of George Nance, will be used for research facilities in the cow-calf operation and feedlot technology.

JOE EASLEY, an executive officer of Pitman-Easley Industries who is heading the drive to collect the \$30,000 Hereford pledge, said Wednesday the estimated \$15,000 collected thus far in Hereford will boost the overall total to approximately \$85,000 still short of the intended goal.

"We are getting close," he said, "and we will continue until we feel we have exhausted our supply."

"So far we have had excellent help with the project, but we are still shy of our goal. We are hoping for more cattle donations than we have gotten so far, but cash donations have helped there quite a bit."

EASLEY SAID only 20 head of cattle have been donated to the project, which is far below the initial expectations. He said, however, several donors have given small amounts and will

continue to do so for some time.

Ron Schöoler has hauled the cattle, free of charge to the project, and Wilson and Company has slaughtered the animals at no cost. The slaughtered animals are then sold on the commercial market, with the money going to the Nance Ranch Project.

Supportive businesses, such as veterinary offices, feed companies and other related industries, have donated money to the project.

THE \$100,000 seed money now being collected from cities throughout the area, will be used in getting the project started. After the seed money has been raised, additional funds will be available from the state. Of the \$100,000 to be raised, \$35,000 will go to buy and equip a good mother cow operation, \$45,000 to establish good research facilities and \$20,000 for improvements on the ranch.

The ranch facilities, on 2,393 acres of land 5½ miles east of the West Texas State campus, became the property of the West Texas State University School of Agriculture after the first of this year. The ranch already has existing barns, pens,

Margie Neill Is Bowler Of Week

Margie Neill bowled 37 pins over her average to win Bowler of the Week honors in the Sunset Keglers League.

Pauline McDonald made a clean sweep of the other fields, rolling a 551 for the high individual series, 200 for the high individual game and 623 for the high individual series for the high individual series handicap. She tied with Margie Neill at 233 for the high individual game handicap.

Lone Star Agency had a 2762 for the high team series and a 831 for the high team game.

Converting splits were Peggy Milloy, 3-10; Faye Lamcke, 5-10; Doris Wilson, 4-5; Wanda Hobbs, 2-7; Pauline McDonald, 2-10; Mary Lewis, 5-8; Geneva Kilpatrick, 2-7-10; Betty Kelley, 5-7; Luella Dool, 4-5; Jean Henderson, 2-5-7; Audine Dettman, 2-3-10 and 3-10; Margaret Collins, 3-10; LaVerne Shultz, 5-4.

In play last week, Lone Star Agency won four from Cypress Club, Hereford Welding won four from Pans Cage, Team No. 2 won three from Clarks House of Flowers, and H&H Sporting Goods won three from

Sunset Lanes. Standings show Lone Star Agency, 63-17; Team No. 2, 55½-24½; H&H Sporting Goods, 45-33; Pans Cage, 42-38; Sunset Lanes, 37½-42½; Hereford Welding, 36-44; Clarks House of Flowers, 24-55; and Cypress Club, 16-44.

Thespians To Present Play

The high school Thespian Club will present the Pulitzer prize winning play, "Our Town," at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the high school auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students, will be sold at the door.

Wayne Hodgeason, head of the University Interscholastic League and Forensics department, will direct the play. He will be assisted by his wife, Darla, who is an English teacher at Stanton Junior High School.

The play's theme centers around two families — the Gibbs and the Webbs — in a small town at the turn of the century.

Members of the play are, Charles Allison as Dr. Gibbs, Sharon Pulliam as Mrs. Gibbs, Nancy Brink as Rebecca Gibbs, Saimee Ocan as George Gibbs, James Davis as Mr. Webb, Marion Betzen as Mrs. Webb, Angela Grubbs as Emily Webb and Leslie Breeding as Wally Webb.

There will also be a number of other persons assisting in the play.

On the island of Maui, it takes half a million gallons of water to produce a single ton of raw sugar.

Club Votes To Award Member

Young Homemakers of Texas met Tuesday night and voted to present an annual award to a member for her outstanding and dedicated service to the club. This member and the outstanding YHT awards will be presented at the annual awards banquet Feb. 13.

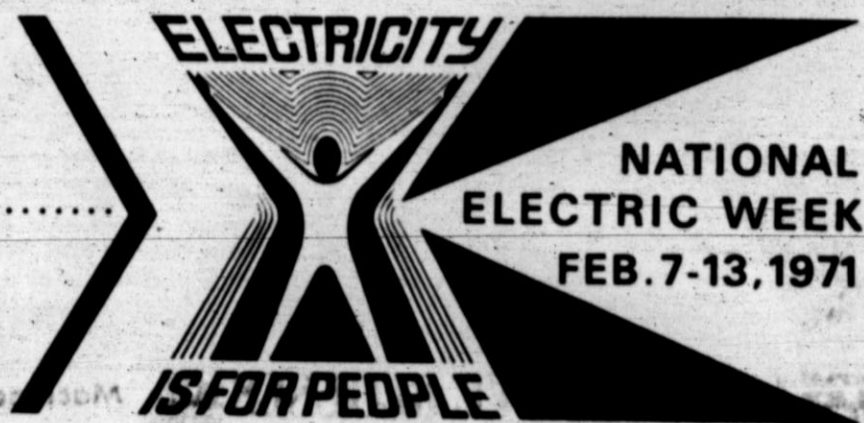
Guests included in Tuesday's guest night activity were Mmes. James Paetzold, Ray Berend, Larry Alley, Dean Crofford, Jerry Hodges, and Hugh Latham.

pavilion and houses that will be used in the operations of the project once it is begun.

The program was brought by Mrs. Bill Brandt of Friona on tote or decorative painting. Mrs. Brandt gave the history of the craft and displayed items she had completed.

In other business the group accepted the KPAN Club Awards Project and elected Mrs. Charles Weatherford as chairman.

Other members attending were Mmes. Jim Culpepper, John Drake, Dorman Duggan, Floyd Neill, Bud Thomas, Connie Urbanczyk, and Mrs. M. T. Burelsmith, advisor.

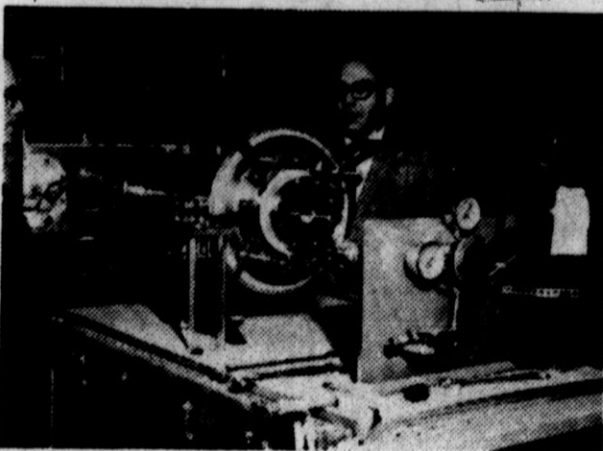


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It's National Electric Week and, yes, it's good cause for celebration!

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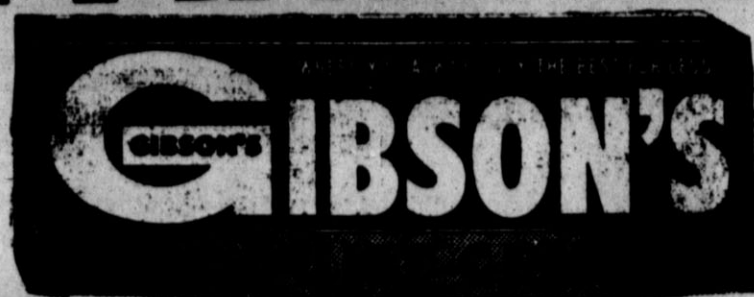
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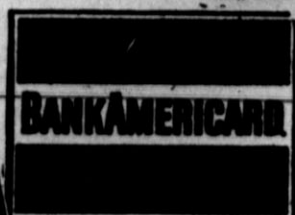


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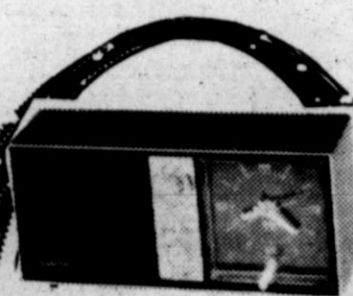
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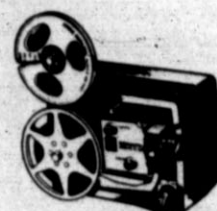
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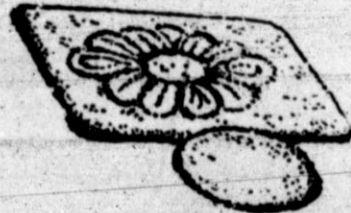
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BUD TO BLOSSOM OFFICERS — newly-elected Bud To Blossom Garden Club officers are, seated left, Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, president and Mrs. Wayne Mayfield, first vice president; from left standing, Mrs. Sam Long, second vice; Mrs. Gaylon

Bryan, third vice; Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, correspondent; Mrs. W. H. Gentry, reporter. Not shown are Mrs. Bruce Brown, secretary; Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Nelson, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Ray Polan, federation council delegate.

—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

PEOPLE WHO sometimes complain about the dearth of live shows in Hereford can look forward to two or three within the next few weeks, offering both local and imported talent.

First, for Community Concert Association members, folk singers Steve Addis and Bill Crofut will perform Saturday night on the high school auditorium stage.

CCA board members here picked this duo for a program on the basis of rave reviews from towns, both big and little, where they have appeared.

Seems they sing folk songs from all sorts of places, African and Asian as well as Anglo, so their program is not a couple of hours of sameness — the big problem with many folk song-fests. Also their humor, as they comment on the songs, is mentioned often in reviews.

It should be an entertaining evening and oh yes, some of their publicity sheets explain that Mr. Crofut's name does not indicate that he is an Indian originally spelled Crofoot; instead the unusual name is a Scotch variant of Crawford.

LATER THIS month, on the 26th and 27th, comes Hereford Community Players' drama, *The Glass Menagerie*, in the

Little Bull Barn Theater.

This will be an unusual production for the local acting group from several standpoints, "something different" to interest play-goers. The Players turn from the variety of comedies they have staged in the past, for a more serious vehicle calling for stronger characterizations by the actors.

However, this early success of playwright Tennessee Williams does not have the morbid themes of his later plays, filled with psychotic characters. The family depicted in *Glass Menagerie* is recognizable in your neighbors and mine; they may be neurotic, but not psychotic and they are funny and sad by turns just like the rest of us.

Staging in the round will also be new to Hereford, but since most of us have seen that type of productions it won't be really strange. After all, Amarillo Little Theater has done a number of plays in the round, and Fort Worth's Casa Manana even stages its summer musical that way — sometimes with stray Herefordites in the audience.

THEN ON March 16 L'Allegria Club will bring Mary Allen Vincent here from Dallas for a one-woman version of a hit musical comedy, *"I Do, I Do."*

Dawn H. D. Club Hears Talk By Rita Huckert

In case of fire or theft it is much to the advantage of a householder to have a complete list of the contents of his home. Dawn Home Demonstration Club members were told Friday afternoon by Rita Huckert, assistant county H. D. Agent.

She spoke at a meeting in the home of Mrs. R. T. Stewart, on the value of an inventory of household goods and personal effects. Booklets for listing such property were distributed, with the advice that they be kept in a safe place outside the house.

Club members present were Mrs. Orval Galley, H. D. Fowler, J. B. Caraway, Pat Smith, Leroy Johnson, Ray Cox, Jerry Haley, H. V. McCabe and J. E. McCabe.

years. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Michael and Nathan, two daughters, Janey and Sherri, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kalka of White Deer; four brothers and two sisters.

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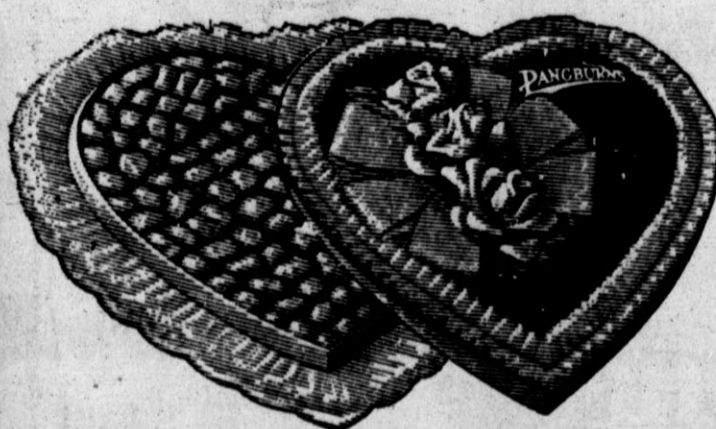
Local Man's Sister Buried

Funeral services for Mr. Jimmy King, 39, of Ft. Worth, sister of Melvin Kalka of Hereford, were conducted Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer and burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Attending the funeral from Hereford were John Kalka, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalka and family, Mrs. Alice Cooper, Mrs. Bud and Mrs. Bill Stengel, Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek.

Mrs. King died in a Ft. Worth hospital following a long illness. She was born March 23, 1931 in White Deer and was a resident of Ft. Worth for three

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Student From Turkey Speaker

A picture of the unfamiliar land of Turkey through the eyes of a student from Istanbul was given to La Affiliatus Estudio Club Tuesday afternoon when Samin Aydin was guest speaker in the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson.

A student in Hereford High School through the American Field Service program, Aydin has lived here since the beginning of this term.

He said Turkey, with some 35,000 population, is about the size of Texas and Louisiana together and most of its residents are Moslems. His description of farming methods was interesting to the club members of this agricultural area; he named sugar, cotton and grains as principal farm crops.

There are no clubs for youth in Turkey, the young visitor said, and no football games; soccer is the most popular game in the country.

Announcement was made that the next meeting will be in Community Center Feb. 16, when travel films on Mexico will be shown by Mrs. George Suggs.

Members present included Mims, A. B. Higgins, Al Hewitt, Emmitt Hale, B. F. Markham, A. H. Cook, T. W. Roberson, A. N. Hopson, Glenn Witherspoon and Suggs.

Dawn Music Club's Meeting Set Tuesday

American music will make up the program of Dawn Music club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Edgar So-well's home. Members observe February each year as Parade of American Music Month, a project of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Meeting time is 2:30 p. m. The program is one in a season's course of study on Men and Women Who Make Music.

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parents.

Earline Manning said she was sending a clipping from The Brand with the picture of the town's new bragging billboard to Ollidean Mitchell, mother of the astronaut. Earline knew her when she was Ollidean Arnold.

Alice Cox also knew the Arnold and Mitchell families before Ollidean and Joseph were married — and afterward. At first she believed she was the

nurse in attendance when Edgar was born, but a check on dates showed that it was his brother for whom she performed that service, as aide to the late Dr. G. F. LeGrand.

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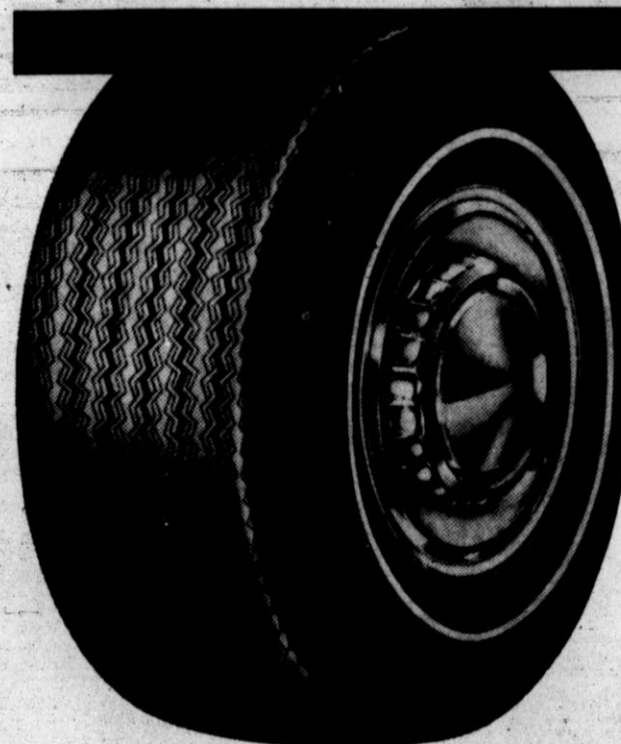
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PEANUT BUTTER 2½ LB. 79¢
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Touched Many Lives

House, Its Two Families Have Longtime Histories

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

WHEN THE Orval Galley and his mother, Mrs. Lester Galley, attempted lately to count all the people who have lived in the residence on the Galley farm 10 miles east of Hereford, they gave up after naming dozens.

It has been home to four generations of the Galley family, but before Lester Galley and his father bought the place it was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Askren, covered wagon pioneers of Deaf Smith County who built the spacious two-story house about 1906.

The big house, its residents and the little country school which stood nearby on land donated by the Askrens and bearing their name, have touched the lives of hundreds of persons, many still living in this county.

TRACING THE history of the house leads to the Askren School, where children of pioneer families in that area learned their Three R's in one room heated by a pot-bellied stove.

Hereford Men Attend Meet

Six representatives of Hereford will travel to Houston today to attend the joint annual Farmer Cooperative Meeting of the Texas Federation of Cooperative, Texas Cooperative Ginners Association and Houston Bank For Cooperative.

Those from Hereford who will attend are Austin Rose, president of local association; W.J. Albracht, vice president; Tony Hoffman, secretary; Don Meyer and F. L. Eicke, members; and Joe Artho, manager.

The meeting will be held in the Astroworld Hotel today through Tuesday. More than 1,500 farmers, ranchers, and members of the three separate organizations are expected to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be highlighted on Tuesday with the awards banquet where the "Cooperator of the Year," "Cooperative Ginners of the Year," and the "Distinguished Cooperative Service Awards" will be presented.

July Fourth Parade Plans To Be Discussed

An organizational meeting for the annual Fourth of July Parade will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 19 at the Community Center.

Rick Reich, parade marshal for last year's parade, said all interested organizations and individuals are invited to attend the meeting.

Community Gospel Singing Begins Today

Community Gospel Singing will begin today from 2-4 p. m. and each first Sunday of every month hereafter at the Christian Assembly Church on South Main, according to C. E. Watts, chairman.

Anyone interested, regardless of age, is cordially invited to attend these sessions.

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ALWAYS CLEAN CARS AT FAIR PRICES

1970 Volkswagen 2 dr., very low mileage, beautiful tan color, with white and black interior that is new, have in your chance to get new car look, and service at a used car price.

1969 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 dr. Sedan, with 400 option, loaded, white with light green lower, great interior, that is special, local one owner mileage, warranty, ideal family car for years service.

1969 Plymouth Fury III, 2 dr. H.T., loaded, white vinyl top, with medium gold lower, beautiful custom bone color interior, low mileage, very sharp.

1969 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, long wide, 350 V8, Auto, Tran. 4 new whitewall tires, light green with white top, and one scratch on it, looks like new inside and out.

1969 Ford Galaxy 500 4 dr. Sedan, loaded beautiful light blue finish, with light blue vinyl custom trim, low mileage, and very clean.

1967 Chev. 1/2 Ton, long wide 6 cyl., 3 spd., good condition. Here is real economy for a full size pickup, solid white with blue interior.

J.V. CAMPBELL MOTORS
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The Askrens gave land and helped organize the school although their only child had died in infancy.

Teachers usually resided with the Askrens and then with the Galley family as long as the school district existed. One of the early teachers, who lived in the Askren home during 1914 to 1916 terms, married Lester Galley in 1918 after his family had bought the place, and went back to the house as a bride.

It was her home until her late husband retired from farming in 1953 and they moved to Hereford. Ruth Galley now lives at 317 Ave. J. The Orval Galley family lives in the big farm house, although the land is leased to others.

TO KEEP UP a tradition of having more than one family living there, Mrs. Galley's parents occupy the second-floor apartment. The house was remodeled to provide two separate large apartments when Orval and Jeanne Galley came there after their marriage in 1948.

With their children, and Lester Galley's mother who lived in his home a great deal of the time from 1934 until her death in 1959, the roof sheltered four generations.

Comfortable farm houses of the Midwest, where both the Askren and Galley families originated, furnished the pattern for the square white house with its neat entrance porch and attic dormers. Identical apartments on the two floors have five large rooms and a bath each.

TALL CHINESE elm trees surrounding the house grew from seedlings set by the Les-

ter Galleys who found, when they bought the place only one big apricot tree left from the orchard and shade trees Mrs. Askren planted.

The barn north of the house was built in 1898 and is still in use. Farther north, at the corner of the Askren farm, a small building was moved in to serve as the community's schoolhouse.

Moved again, to Dawn, it was remodeled as a home for teachers, later sold to a private owner for a rent house.

"Sometimes it's a real nice looking place still, and sometimes it isn't. It depends on who

Mrs. Williams H. D. Woman Of Year Nominee

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club nominee for H. D. Council Woman of the Year, Mrs. Robert Williams, was selected at a Thursday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Haggard.

The annual Appreciation Luncheon will be Feb. 22 in the Bull Barn at which time Woman of the Year will be named.

Why I Like Crafts was the answer to roll call followed by a program on same topic by Miss Roberta Campbell. Mrs. Viola Williams gave a demonstration on tie dying and Miss Campbell explained the craft of making burlap flowers and candlemaking.

Other members present were Mmes. J. C. Crofford, Gaylon Bryan and Paul Hoff.

is living there and how they care for it," say Mrs. Walt Beavers, who herself lived in the former schoolhouse several years.

MEMBERS WHICH is a hobby of Jeanne Galley's supplies decorative items for the house as well as dresses for her daughter. She also likes to "put up" produce of the garden which her husband and son cultivate.

A longtime Home Demonstration Club member, she has served in all club offices, as a delegate to County H. D. Council and as county chairman for Texas H. D. Association. She and her husband both teach classes in the Assembly of God Sunday School and are other-

wise active in the church.

They do such maintenance jobs on the house as interior painting, but have no such massive tasks as his parents faced when they moved in.

The Askrens never really completed the house, Ruth Galley says, and upstairs rooms were unfinished, used for farm storage. One had been a workroom, with tools and materials scattered about; another served the purpose of an old-time smokehouse, with cured meat hung from the ceiling.

CLEANING AND finishing those rooms and adding closets, which were lacking here as in many houses of the time, was a considerable task. Later, bathrooms were installed and built-in cabinets.

Ruth Galley counts as red-letter days during her life in the house, installation of electricity

in 1937, butane in 1946 and telephone service in 1952.

First irrigation on the farm from a pressure well was in 1936, she says. Land on the place was perhaps the first in this area to be broken for farming, as the country had been deemed suited only for grazing.

ASKREN, who came in 1891 from North Texas, made many experiments in farming and was a pioneer in growing grain and sorghums in quantity. He sold the first carload of oats in the county as well as growing wheat on a large scale.

When the Askrens settled on their farm, living in a dugout at first, they had no neighbors and there was no town where Hereford now stands. Mrs. Askren later recalled frequent visits by "prospectors" seeking homes in the new land, and that women often expressed a distaste for the prospect of pioneer life.

She admitted, after moving to Hereford in 1916, that she had "dreaded to move west" and observed that "men liked this country but women hated it; the wind blew every day... there were hours of hard labor, raising chickens and gardens, seeing after the welfare of their families."

WELFARE OF others was a concern of Mrs. Askren also. Ruth Galley and another early-day teacher at Askren School Mrs. Bess Werner, comment on her kindness to children, to neighbors and to the teachers who stayed in her home.

"She was a wonderful woman; she used to ride horseback to

care for the sick and she took in the cowboys, mothered them and fed them," Mrs. Werner says.

Mrs. Werner knew the Askrens as a neighbor. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ridgeway, came from Missouri in 1908 to an adjoining farm and she came a year later after graduation from high school. That summer she took tests required for a certificate to teach in small Texas schools, and taught a summer session in Askren School.

"THERE WERE only six or seven pupils and the pay wasn't high," she recalls, but the experience helped her in later teaching. Some of her pupils rode horses to school. There was no water supply so water for drinking had to be carried from farm homes.

Although her parents returned to Missouri in a few years, Mrs. Werner stayed to teach in other county schools, marry and bring up her family here and take a leading part in church, club and civic affairs through the years.

Ruth Galley, who taught longer at Askren, came to the county from Iowa in 1911 and taught first in Coker School. She went back to Iowa for one term before her marriage to the young farmer she met during her teaching in Askren School.

For COLDS take 666



HOSTESS, PROGRAM GUEST — Bay View Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, left, to hear a travel talk illustrated with slides by Mrs. V. O. Hennen, who stands with the hostess at the table with its centerpiece of Valentines and Fresh flowers.

Service, Money Projects Planned

Two projects, for community service and fund-raising, were discussed at the meeting of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the REC Building Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dave Heck was hostess.

Members were reminded that they are responsible this month for transportation of Kings Manor residents on shopping trips each Tuesday and Thursday, and assignments were made to carry out this service.

Tickets are on sale by all members for "A Night on the Town," March 8, to raise money for the chapter treasury.

Final plans were made for the chapter's part in the annual

Valentine ball Feb. 13 and it was announced that Mr. and Mrs. James W. Witherspoon will be hosts with a reception in their home before the ball. Mrs. Witherspoon has served as a chapter sponsor and otherwise assisted the progress of Beta Sigma Phi in Hereford a number of years.

Mrs. Jim Cramer presented the program topic, Ideals of Liberty and Justice, surveying changes in the interpretation of these ideals by modern Americans.

Other members present were Mmes. Max Goforth, Bob Emery, Cliff Jones, Melvin Fowler, Pat Parker and Bill McDonald.

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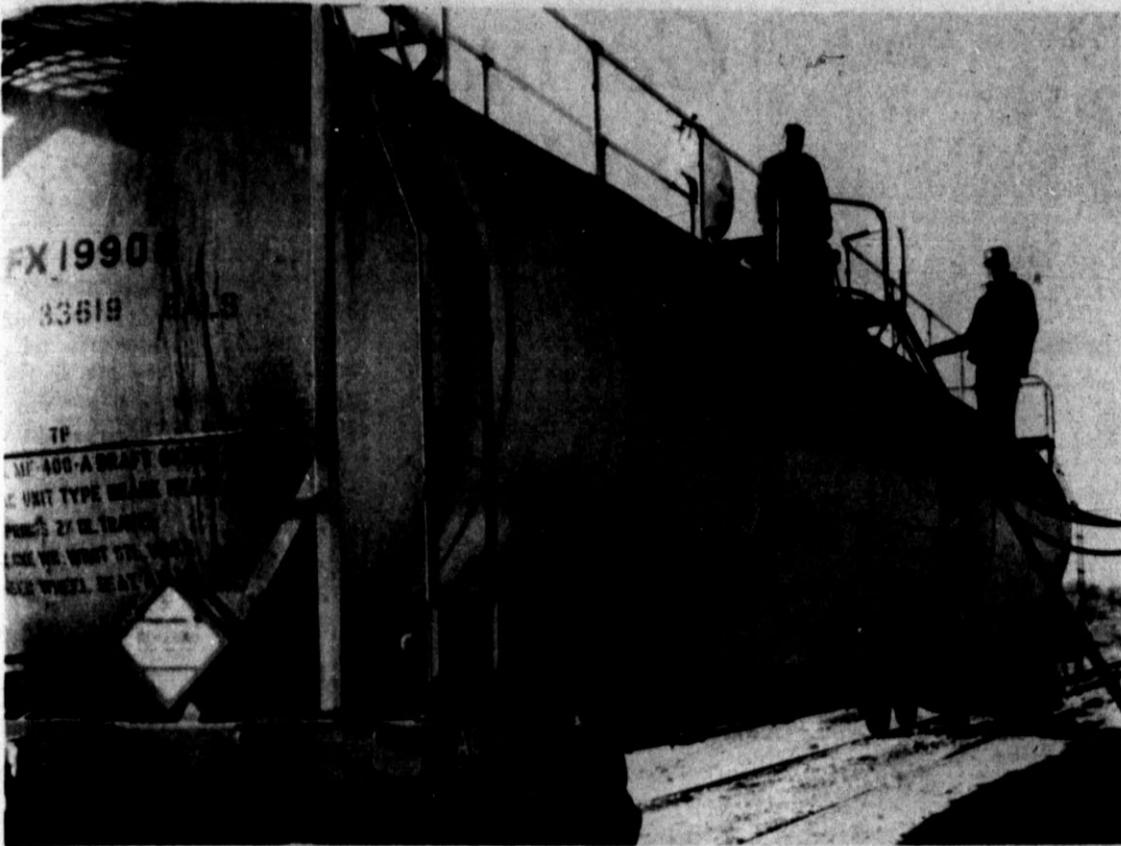
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FERTILIZER CAR — An 80-ton anhydrous ammonia fertilizer car arrived Wednesday morning at Hereford Grain Coop. The Coop had no fertilizer cars last month, but now has 23 tool bar applicators and 68 fertilizer tanks. Elizandro Valdez is on top of the car near fertilizer manager Norbert "Skip" Skypala.



CONGRATS STUDENTS — Lions Club president, Dr. Milton Adams, is shown congratulating Stanton's Students of the Six Weeks, Lillie Lyons and Chip Guseman. The two ninth graders were recognized at Wednesday's noon meeting. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

Emphysema Growing Cause Of Disability

One of the fastest growing causes of adult disability in this country in emphysema, a disease affecting the lungs.

Causes and effects of emphysema were known, but the disease received greater emphasis in 1964, says the Texas State Department of Health. A report that year by the U. S. Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health incriminated cigarette smoking as a contributing cause of the disease. It was found that for cigarette smokers the death rate from chronic bronchitis and emphysema was six times greater than for non-smokers. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are closely related although they may develop independently from chronic bronchitis.

Deaths due to emphysema have increased about five times in the past 10 years. Frequently the victims live in areas where air pollution is a constant problem.

Emphysema often develops an impairment of the bellows action of the lungs. In the course of the disease, the walls of the millions of tiny air sacs (called Alveoli) within the lungs are gradually destroyed. As the air spaces become larger, the victims find it increasingly difficult to expel all the air inhaled, and air becomes trapped in the lungs. As the disease progresses increasingly large amounts of air are trapped in the lungs, causing the lungs to become enlarged. At the same time, they become less efficient in exchanging oxygen for carbon dioxide.

Frequent respiratory infections, increasing breathlessness, a feeling of tightness in the chest, general weakness and a tendency to tire easily are signs

of the disease. Eventually, emphysema destroys the elasticity of the lungs — the ability to expand and contract. As interference continues, an increased burden is imposed on the heart which must work harder to pump blood through the damaged lungs. Under such strain, the heart may enlarge and eventually give out.

Social Security

Q. I do not understand why my social security check is dated and delivered on the 3rd of the month. Why not the 1st? After all, as I understand it, that check is for the prior month.

A. This date is used rather than the first because various Government agencies have agreed to stagger issuance of their checks. Many Government and private agencies have checks payable on the first of each month. Issuing them all on the first day of each month would place a great burden on the Treasury Department, the Post Office, and other agencies involved in preparing, delivering, and negotiating the checks.

Q. My social security check was due yesterday but failed to show up. I waited today till the postman came and still no check. What should I do now?

A. Occasionally something happens to delay a check. Wait four days to see if it turns up, then if it hasn't come get in touch with your social security office. The people there can check and find out what happened. They will see to it that you get your check.

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Freezing Teacher Salaries Is Folly

AUSTIN — National figures just released on average teacher salaries indicate it would be folly to freeze Texas teacher salaries, as suggested by some business groups, the president of the Texas State Teachers Association said today.

Mrs. Jewell Harris of Abilene, TSTA president, pointed to statistics published this week by the National Education Association.

The survey shows Texas teacher salaries have moved up from 39th place among the states last year to an estimated 29th place for the 1970-71 year. The Texas statistics are based on official reports from the Texas Education Agency.

"This indicates that teacher pay in Texas is gradually catching up with that in other states, but we still have a long way to go before reaching even the na-

tional average," Mrs. Harris said.

The Texas average for this year was pegged at \$8,325, up from \$7,777 in 1968-70. This year's figure still is \$940 below the national average of \$9,265 paid to teachers in all states.

Twenty-eight states are ahead of Texas in the amount they pay teachers, including neighboring Louisiana, which ranks 28th.

"This illustrates the utter folly of a well-publicized proposal to freeze teacher salaries at the present level," Mrs. Harris said.

"The long-range compensation plan enacted by HB 240 of the 1969 Legislature was designed to move Texas teaching salaries up gradually, to avoid undue strain on state and local finances," she said.

"We had to take a pretty good step in the first two years, as indicated by the move from 39th to 29th place, to get back in striking distance of other

states," the teacher leader noted.

"But now the long-range plan is about to go into operation next year, to help us gain more ground. It would be tragic to throw out all of the forward-looking actions of the 61st Legislature before we even begin the long-range plan," Mrs. Harris said.

"Most Texans think Texas deserves to be No. 1 in paying the teachers of their children," she declared. "I cannot believe that Texans are willing to pay teachers less than the average of all the states."

The TSTA president pointed out that the percentage of teacher education graduates from

Texas colleges and universities — most of them state-supported schools — who go into teaching has been dropping sharply in recent years.

"It is false economy," she

said, "to expend state funds in colleges to train teachers and then turn them over to other states just because Texas doesn't pay public school teachers enough."

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Tax Deduction Limits Are Set

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 limits the federal income tax deduction for long-term capital losses, Ellis Campbell, Jr., IRS District Director for North Texas, said today.

The Act allows only 50 percent of an individual's long-term capital losses to be used to offset ordinary income. Thus it takes \$2,000 in losses to get the maximum offset of \$1,000 against ordinary income.

While the \$1,000 limitation is unchanged in the case of joint returns, the new law limits the deduction to \$500 on each return of a married couple filing separately.

Campbell said that new long-term capital losses carried over from pre-1970 tax years can be fully deducted under the old tax rules. The 50 percent rule does not apply.

The maximum capital gain tax rate is 25 percent on the first \$50,000 of gains and 28.5 percent on any excess over that amount.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Guerra are the parents of a daughter, born January 6. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Baltasar Perales Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Lee, born January 5. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Douglas Adams are the parents of a daughter, born January 4. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dwight Tanck are the parents of a son, Damon Dwight, born January 4. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Villalobos are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, born January 3. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

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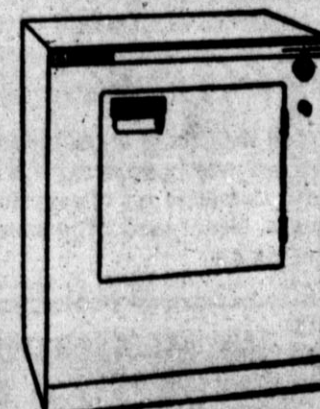
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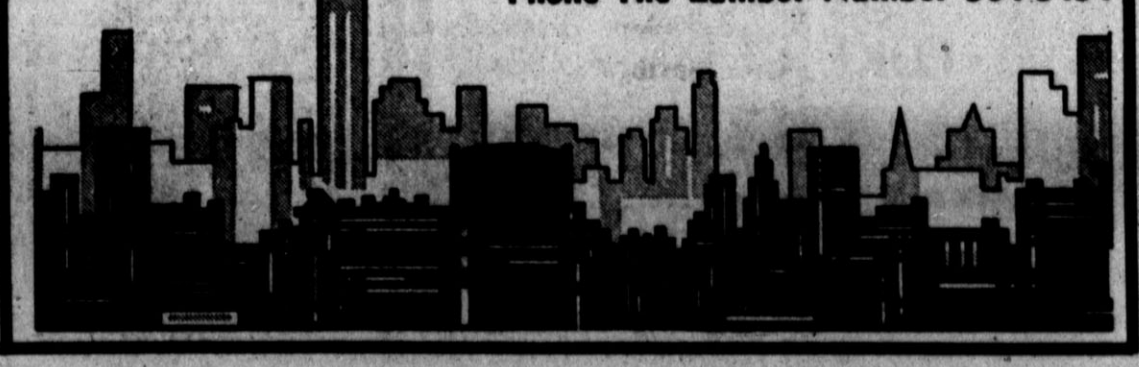
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — The approaching marriage of Miss Betty Taylor of Friona to Joe Hefley of Lubbock, formerly of Hereford, is announced by her father, L. G. Taylor of Muleshoe. The wedding is set for Feb. 28 in Friona State Bank Community Room with the Rev. J. L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church of Hereford, officiating. The couple graduated from Friona High School in 1967. Hefley is hair stylist in Lubbock where they plan to make their home.



by MELVIN YOUNG

A Jaycee is ignorant, and he has a distorted sense of values. He is so ignorant that he doesn't know some things are impossible, and he goes ahead and does them. He is so backward that he still believes in the old ideals that made his country great. He denies the proposition that it's not what you know, but whom you know, and thinks that success comes to the man who can deliver the goods. He is so mixed up that he thinks it's better to be right than be rich, and that he can rise highest by staying on the level. He thinks it is better to be free than to be secure — better to run his own government than to beg from it — and he looks for a helping hand at the end of his own arm.

The above words were written by John Ben Shepherd, Past U. S. Jaycee President, Past Texas Jaycee President and former Attorney General of Texas.

There has been an effort this last week, and successful we believe, to revive the Jaycee organization in Hereford. It was, at one time, one of the most active clubs in Hereford, and perhaps one of the most active clubs in the district, but something happened and the organization was allowed to wither away locally. It needs to be active again, and we believe that it will.

Ken Rogers, partner at Lone Star Insurance Agency, has been named President of the organizational group — 14 were signed-up at the meeting Thursday night — and under Ken's guidance we feel that it will not take long to get the necessary 20 members for a charter. However, the organization will need many more members than that.

The Jaycees have one of the best leadership training courses known, and we would certainly urge the young men in our community — those between the ages of 21 and 36 — to investigate the organization. It will help you as much as you will

help the community by being a part.

—HB—
Earnest Langley, former president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and frequent banquet speaker, has informed us that there will be a group of people from Oberlin, Kansas visiting Hereford February 25-26-27. Earnest believes there will be between 35 and 40 in the group and they will spend the three days touring the feed yards and the local industrial installations.

Mr. Langley was principle speaker at the Oberlin Chamber of Commerce banquet last year.

—HB—
By the way, the law firm of Witherspoon, Alkin, Thomas and Langley now has four new partners. They are Tom Burdett, Tom Kendrick, Wes Guley and Hazen Woods.

Now we're wondering — when the receptionist answers the phone, is she going to go through the entire list?

—HB—
And another bunch of visitors are coming. There will be a group of Chileans arriving here March 11. This is a tour sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of the two nations and we're not sure at this time how long they will be with us but we'll have more on that later. They will be staying in the homes of local Rotarians while here.

—HB—
While the astronauts are walking on the moon, the folks out at Sugarland Mall are getting ready to sponsor a beauty pageant. Details of the promotion can be found elsewhere in this issue of The Brand, but we understand now that each merchant at the Mall will sponsor at least one girl, and some of the larger merchants will probably want to sponsor more. However, it probably will be limited to under 40 contestants.

Joe Easley, co-owner and manager of the Mall properties, says he hopes to make this an annual affair, and if the Jaycees get reorganized and want to sponsor a girl for the state pageant, then the Mall group

School

JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chicken-noodle casserole or chicken and dumplings, English peas, sliced carrots, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos or hot tamales, Spanish rice, green beans, cranberries, apricot cobbler, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger or Sloppy Joe, potato chips, tossed salad, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken and cream gravy or breaded steaks, mashed potatoes, spinach, Jello with fruit, cookies, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Fresh fish fillet with catsup or fish sticks with tartar sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables, canned fruit, Waldorf cake, cornbread, butter, milk.

ELEMENTARY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chicken noodle casserole, English peas, sliced carrots, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hot tamales, Spanish rice, green beans, cranberries, apricot cobbler, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sloppy Joe burger, potato chips, tossed salad, banana pudding, milk.

THURSDAY — Oven fried chicken and cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, Jello with fruit, cookie, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, french fries, mixed vegetables, canned fruit, Waldorf cake, cornbread, butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, carrot sticks, applesauce cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Ranchburgers, potato chips, apple pie.

WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, Jello with fruit, rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Fish sticks, buttered broccoli, peach halves and cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, oatmeal cake, milk.

will certainly want to cooperate, probably entering the winner out there as a contestant in a city wide contest.

However, there are a lot of "ifs" in that yet and in the meantime, the Mall merchants are going ahead with their promotion.

By the way fellows, Joe tells us that the judges will be from out of town, so cool it.

—HB—
The groundhog must have seen his shadow. Winter is with us again.

—HB—
For the information of all of you who just can't wait to find out what's coming up next week we might say that it is going to be National Children's Dental Health week; National Crime Prevention Week; National Electrical Week. Also,

February 8 will be the 61st birthday of the Boy Scouts of America and on February 10th there will be a total Eclipse of the moon. And we all know that February 12 is Abe Lincoln's birthday and February 14 is Valentine's Day.

But golly, the best is yet to come, February 18 is National Kraut and Frankfurter week and February 28 is Bachelors' Day. Wonder if Joe Kerr knows about that.

—HB—
And then there is the classified ad which reads: "For sale: Complete set of encyclopedias. Never used. Wife knows everything."

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Menus

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY — Fish sticks, buttered potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk, Jello. Snack: morning — toast and jelly and milk; afternoon — apple slices and cookies.

TUESDAY — Spam casserole, green beans, combination salad, hot rolls, milk, banana pudding.

Snacks: morning — cinnamon biscuits and milk; afternoon — bread and butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, corn, hot rolls, milk, chocolate cake. Snacks: morning — oatmeal and milk; afternoon — chocolate milk and cookies.

THURSDAY — Macaroni and cheese, spinach, cornbread, milk, ice cream. Snacks: morning — hot chocolate and toast; afternoon — Jello.

FRIDAY — Baked ham, potato salad, hot rolls, milk, apricot cobbler. Snacks: morning — biscuits with jelly and milk; afternoon — ice cream.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alan Clark, Friona; Mrs. Baltasar Perales, Box 1972; Mrs. Thomas Villalobos, Friona; Mrs. Simon Cardenas, 212 Fuller; Mrs. Douglas Adams, Dimmitt; Mrs. Leon Tanck, 112 Avenue A, Apt. 15; Mrs. Georgia Whitehead, 428 N. Jackson; Mrs. Ruth Robertson, Box 1283; Mrs. Ida Wilcoxson, Kings Manor.

Mrs. Elvis Fisher, Route 2; Mrs. Kenneth Keil, 207 Cherokee; Mrs. Fannie Clinging-smith, Westgate; Mrs. Mildred Ramey, 300 Avenue B; Henry Sears, 145 N. Texas; Mrs. Doss Blasingame, Vega; Mrs. Fred Fogg, 405 Ross; Mrs. Albert Ramirez, Box 802; Mrs. Henry Weemes, Box 583; Mrs. Callie Orthman, Route 5.

Mrs. Gilbert Arellano, 420 Barrett; Mrs. Jessie Ogle, 243 Beach; Mrs. Mary Gilmore, 120 Kibbe; Mrs. Mary Ida Garrett, Westgate; Mrs. Rosa Speers, 203 E. Fifth; Mina Jones, 102-A Cottage Drive; James Elliston, 615 Grand; Mrs. Annie Hulce, Nursing Home, Muleshoe; Mrs. Nathree Bradford, 621 Irving. Mrs. Jesus Ruiz, Route 4; Mrs. Fred Fox, 120 Star; Juan Jimenez, Route 3; Mrs. Odella Huckert, 117 Sunset; Mrs. C.R. Ragsdale, Route 5; Winston Hill, 224 Avenue A; Mrs. Ernesto Garcia, Austin.

DISMISSALS

Mark Lomenick, Sylvia Marry 24. Mrs. Jerry Tisdale, Alan Gowdy, Mrs. Maggie Morris, Reggie Samanogo, Mrs. Laura Denton, Mrs. Pablo Salazar, Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Malcolm Smith 25.

Mrs. Juan Rodriguez, Mrs. Roy Marion, Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. Bess Phillips 24. Mrs. Douglas Adams, Jose Guardiola, Samuel Sides, Mrs. Bonnie Page, Gerald Townsend, David Diaz, Jesus Guerrero, Jose Perez, Harry Murphy 23. Idolina Liscano, Mrs. Gusie Jones, Floyd Campbell, Durwood Vandever, Manuela Quintero, Olen Vaughan, Mrs. Pete Cabrera, Mrs. Pedro Foster Mrs. Jewel Lotts, Mrs. Patricio Villarreal 22. Robert Simmons 1-28.

MAN NEGLECTED

NEW DELHI — The Anthropological Survey of India, in a report to mark its silver jubilee celebrations, says that the most neglected animal in India is man.

German Student Is Club Speaker

Modern German life in the historic old city of Nuremberg was described to Hereford Study Club members Thursday afternoon by Gabriele Lottner, young resident of that city who is a student in Hereford High School through the American Field Service program.

Talking informally and answering questions from club members, Miss Lottner told something of the history of Nuremberg and its present appearance, as well as facts about industry, educational and social conditions of the area.

She talked of her own family, friends and school. Pictures were shown to illustrate. Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon arranged the program.

Mrs. Noble Howard was hostess in her home with Mrs. S. L. Garrison as co-hostess. Mrs. W. H. Gentry presided

for business and appointed Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, Miss Gladys Setliff and Mrs. Richard Wingot as a committee to nominate next year's officers. They are to report at the March 4 meeting, when the election is scheduled.

Mrs. Art Stoy was named to serve as secretary the remainder of the season, replacing Mrs. O. Z. Golden who becomes an inactive member while she attends West Texas University this term.

Arrangements were completed for a party to entertain members' husbands Feb. 18. It will be held in First National Bank Community Room.

Anacondas, the longest snakes in the world, sometimes grow to 38 feet and weigh up to 500 pounds, the National Geographic Society says.

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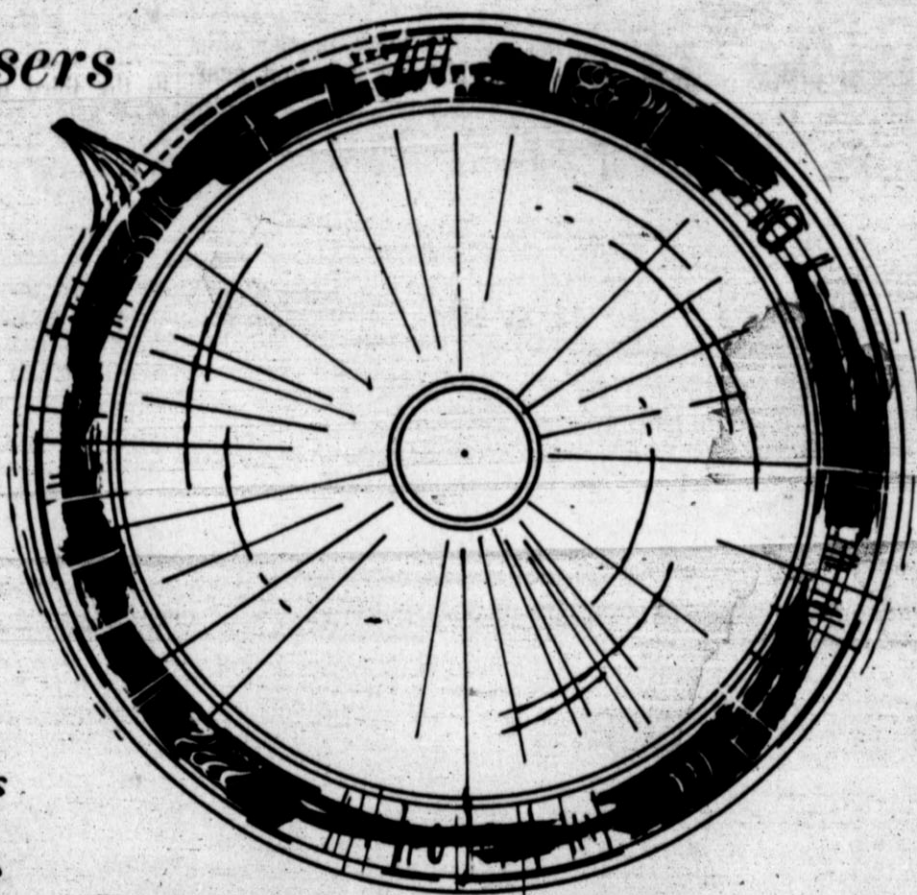
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'Hereford Hurt Itself' With Decision To Ignore PRPC

Continued From PAGE 1

in your best interests, but they are going to be in the best interests of the region," he said. "In 25 counties, you're going to have conflicts, and we have got to compromise those conflicts. A county may have a plan that is not what it wants because of a conflict with another county."

This doesn't mean a county has to follow the regional plan, Clark said. But he indicated the county probably would be slapped down by the state.

"If a county didn't like the regional plan, they could do what they wanted to. The chances of them getting any state funding for it would be nil unless they have some strong leg-

islative muscle. I don't say it can't be done, but it would be hard."

Though the planning commission does have what Clark called an implied authority over the counties and cities in its region, Clark said, "If you're a member, we're working for you. That's the point we're trying to get across. If we're representing a county we are not going to try to come up with a plan he doesn't want. The regional plan is going to represent the consensus of the community."

Because of complaints that the planning commission would be a "super government" or "metropolitan government" operating out of Amarillo and handing unfavorable decisions down to cities and counties, Clark

said several changes had been made.

THE CENTRAL office in Amarillo split up the jurisdiction into five areas — two with four counties, two with six counties and one with five counties — Clark said.

Each of the five areas will have a committee of citizens throughout its counties and two members of each of those committees will be on the primary committee that will meet periodically in Amarillo to come up with recommendations for the entire region, he said.

To accomplish this, a committee of 200 that already had been organized, mostly of Amarillo citizens, was dissolved, Clark said.

"WE WOULD like these com-

mittees to determine what the problems are, what the possible solutions are, and then provide an input into the regional plan."

The committees which were being sought at the Dimmitt meeting were Recreation and Open Space, Environmental Transportation and Natural Resources.

The state has enormous recreational and open space authorization for counties throughout the state, but none of the 25 Panhandle counties are eligible because there is no thorough regional plan, Clark added.

"We are now preparing to file an application to do a comprehensive regional water and sewerage study, but we are going to do it for members only," he said.



Pampered Pedestrians

Trudging absently along the sidewalk, George failed to notice a car backing down a driveway. Result: he stepped in the path of the car and was injured. In short order he sued the motorist for damages, blaming him for driving across a sidewalk without looking.

But at the trial, the motorist said:

"I wasn't looking, but neither was he. If I was negligent, he was too."

Filing Deadline Is One Month Away

Applicants for local political offices have less than one month to file. For the guidance of them and others incumbents have offered some guidelines concerning their intentions.

Two said "yes," another said "no" and another indicated he is unsure at this time.

Another incumbent was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Dr. A. T. Mims and Hilery Aven, school board members whose terms expire this year, both have filed for reelection to their posts.

Deadline for filing for the School Board is March 4, and for the City Commission it is March 6.

Troy Carmichael, city commissioner for Place 1, was the only city member who definitely announced his decision. He said he will not seek reelection because of the time consuming effort it takes to be a city commissioner.

Mayor Jim Sears said Friday he is undecided whether he will seek reelection. Commissioner H. A. Cavness was out of

town and could not be reached.

"I haven't decided yet. I enjoy the work but a lot depends on how I can arrange my time," Sears said.

A member of the Cavness family said the city commissioner was out of town for the weekend, and had not indicated

whether he would seek election to the office of commissioner, Place 2.

Cavness was appointed to the post in July of last year to fill the unexpired term of Don Baugous, who moved.

Absentee voting in the school board election begins March 13 and continues through March 30. The election will be the first Saturday in April.

For the city commission election, absentee voting will begin March 18 and run through April 3, with the election to be held on April 6.

Late Surge Gives Plainview District Win Over Hereford

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Charles Bassett, a 6-8 center who is regarded as possibly the finest schoolboy cager in West Texas, ignited the Plainview Bulldogs to a last half explosion that wiped out a seven-



point deficit and carried them past Hereford, 63-46, Friday night.

THE VICTORY, before a standing-room-only crowd in the Plainview Gym, was Plainview's ninth straight, its 27th in 29 games, and gave Coach Bill Phillips' crew the first half championship of District 4-AAAA with a perfect 4-0 mark.

The winner of the second half will play Plainview for the district title.

Hereford's 6-6 sophomore, Keith Kitchens, scored 22 points to lead all scorers. Bassett, a senior, had 18 points for Plainview, with 6-2 junior Willie Carreathers adding 15 points and 6-5 junior Leroy Buckner 13.

The Whitefaces, who dropped to 19-9 for the season and 1-3 in district in their third attempt to crack the 20-win barrier, played nip-and-tuck the first quarter with Plainview, with the Bulldogs holding a 15-14 edge when the stanza ended.

THE SECOND quarter, however, Hereford held Plainview scoreless from the field and also controlled the backboards, outscoring the home team, 11-4. All four points came on free throws. The Whitefaces led, 20-17, then came up with four points in 10 seconds as a result of their full court press to pull out front, 24-17. It was 25-19 at the half.

Mike Wartes added 10 points, Blake Arnwine and John Sparks 4 each, John McNeely 3 and Dana Rush 2.

Plainview also won the two preliminary games, taking the sophomore tilt 52-51 and the junior varsity match 57-50.

Hereford committed 13 turnovers in the game, but forced Plainview into 14 errors. Plainview led 33-24 in rebounds. For the game, Hereford hit 37 per cent of its field goal efforts (18 of 49) and Plainview 51 per cent (25 of 51). Hereford fouled 17 times and Plainview 14 times.

HEREFORD'S NEXT game is next Friday night in Lubbock against Coronado, the one team it beat in the first half of play. It then will play Clovis here Saturday night and Lubbock High here the following Tuesday.

With only three minutes left in the third quarter at Plainview Friday night, Bassett had been held to six points and Hereford had a 35-32 lead, six of its last seven points coming from Kitchens.

But David McAllister, a nifty 6-0 ballhandler, drove the lane to cut the Hereford lead to one point and Buckner connected from six feet out, on the left side, to give Plainview the lead again. The Bulldogs never gave it up.

BASSETT HIT twice in a row with seven-foot jump shots to raise the advantage to 40-35, and the scoring string ended at eight points when Hereford's John Sparks hit a pair of free throws with two seconds left in the third quarter. That gave Plainview a 40-37 lead going in to the fourth quarter.

Plainview then scored 12 straight points, with Bassett scoring in the opening seconds, after the tip, on a lay-up, and then again on a rebound and follow through.

Buckner was open under the goal at 6:16 to play to make it 46-37 and Bassett hit both halves of a 1-and-1 situation to raise it to 48-37, and then 6-2 junior Willie Carreathers hit two straight field goals — one from 10 feet and the other on a

tip-in — to make it 52-37.

KITCHENS SCORED a three-point play, but Carreathers came back with a pair of free throws. Kitchens hit on a 20-foot jumper but 6-3 junior Curtis Thompson hit on a similar shot for Plainview, and it was 56-42. Kitchens added two free throws, but McAllister countered with a three-point play.

Kitchens hit a jump shot with 35 seconds to play, making it 59-46, but 6-7 reserve Gary Francis hit two close-in baskets, one at the buzzer, to give Plainview its final margin.

Water, Inc. Sets Feb. 19 Meeting For Bull Barn

Four of the nation's key leaders in water resource development are slated to address the 4th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., Feb. 19 in Hereford Friday. More than 500 members of the almost 3,000-member organization are expected to be on hand for the daylong session.

Keynoting the meeting will be Warren D. Fairchild, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation. As the number two man in the Bureau, Fairchild heads up resource planning.

Prior to his appointment as assistant commissioner last October, Fairchild was executive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission. He received numerous citations from the Nebraska Commission for outstanding service and is the recipient of several Distinguished Service Awards from statewide groups in Nebraska.

In the keynote address Fairchild will discuss Western States Water Resource planning and development.

Other key speakers will be Brig. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt, Southwestern Division Engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dallas; Calvin Watts, executive director, Red River Valley Association, Shreveport,

However, the court found no negligence on George's part and granted his claim. The judge said:

"It is the common experience of tired humanity to become immersed in thought and oblivious to one's surroundings, when travelling in a place of known safety. Therein lies no want of ordinary care."

Not every court would be so tolerant of a pedestrian's daydreaming. But it is true that the law does, by and large, look kindly on the pedestrian. It does not expect the same level of alertness from him as it demands from the motorist.

Nor are motorists the only ones who must keep a lookout for the pedestrian's safety. For example:

A baseball team was held liable when a home run cleared a low fence and struck a passing pedestrian on the head. And the owner of a building was held liable when a loose brick fell out of the parapet and landed on a passerby.

Still, even a pedestrian may sometimes be found guilty of negligence. A woman shopper, walking home, fell down hard when her heel caught in a large crack in the sidewalk. Claiming compensation from the city, she charged that the sidewalk had been left in an unsafe condition.

But she also admitted that she had seen the crack in time to step over it. To the court, this meant that she had simply misjudged the length of her step. Dismissing the case, the judge said she had no one to blame but herself.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Clark Selected Bowler Of Week

L. J. Clark, with a handicap total of 673, was named as the Major League Bowler of the Week.

Clark also had the high three game scratch of 611 and Randy Foy had the high single game scratch of 230.

The Athletic Shirts collected the high team single game with a 1075 and the high team three game of 3115.

In play last week, Team No. 6 won four from the Ink Spot, Athletic Shirts won four from Boyd Machine Shop, Piggy Wiggly won three from E-Z-Way Grocery, Sunset Lanes won three from Worley and Robb, Missouri Beef won three from Orval Watson Ford and Sulleys Vending won three from the Rounders.

Standings show Athletic Shirts, 14-2; Team No. 6, 11-5; Sunset Lanes, 10-6; Ink Spot, 10-6; Orval Watson Ford, 8-8; Boyd Machine Shop, 7-9; Sulleys Vending, 7-9; Piggy Wiggly, 7-9; Worley and Robb, 6-10; E-Z-Way Grocery, 5-11; and Rounders, 3-13.

LONG RIDE

SOCORRO, N. M. — Jeneane Ryon (cq) is only 18, but she wanted to do something while a New Mexico Tech coed to tell her grandchildren some day.

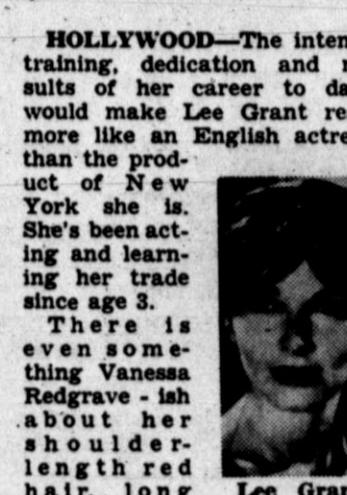
So, she and a classmate rode horseback 89 miles from college to her home in Albuquerque.

The couple followed the Rio Grande. They left after Friday classes and reached Albuquerque Sunday afternoon.

The couple drove back to Socorro and left their horses in Albuquerque.

In Holland and some parts of Germany many years ago, children were encouraged to save their pennies in pig-shaped earthenware boxes called piggy banks.

DOROTHY MANNERS' Hollywood



HOLLYWOOD—The intense training, dedication and results of her career to date would make Lee Grant read more like an English actress than the prodigious New York she is. She's been acting and learning her trade since age 3.

There is even something Vanessa Redgrave-ish about her shoulder-length red hair, long bangs hanging over (and sometimes into her eyes, her "mod" outfit with gaucho pants, white blouse, black vest and lots of chains.

But the lady is pure Yankee.

"Pure New York plus five years of pure Malibu Beach," laughs Lee, taking time out for her first "social" luncheon since finishing "Plaza Suite" with Walter Matthau, and Christmas shopping for presents for her 12-year-old daughter Dinah's horse, Horse.

"She's at that horse-crazy stage. I swear she would have the animal live with us if we weren't already crowded with four cats and five dogs, Joe (Feury, Lee's producer husband and Dinah's step-father) and me."

I hadn't realized Lee had lived in California for as long as five years. Her long list of "credits" reads so Eastern in locale, winning the Critics Circle Award for "Detective Story" on Broadway; touring for two seasons with Dana Andrews in "Two for the Seesaw," and scoring in "Electra," "St. Joan" and Jean Genet's "The Maids," the latter earning her the Obie Award, off-Broadway's Oscar.

Even her TV and screen work seemed afield — BBC's "The Respectful Prostitute," and such locationing as "Buenos Sera," Mrs. Campbell (Italy), "The Landlord," "In the Heat of the Night." Not to lose sight of the statistic that she first tottered on stage at the Met when she was 3 playing the abducted princess in "L'Orocolo."

Lee shrugged. "I feel very much a part of the life here, not the life that gets in the social columns—we don't go in for that except for the entertaining and being entertained by friends we really

enjoy. I sometimes wonder about the pull Malibu has for me, the mystique.

"In five years I doubt if I have ever walked on the beach or sat out for a sunbathing. Our house is on a cliff overlooking the colony. But it is sheer heaven for us professionals who never have known such a life before."

"We meet at the market there in our robes and nightclothes if we feel like it. No trying to look pretty, or getting dressed up."

"I asked that we meet at the Beverly Hills Hotel today because it is the only place my car knows how to get to. That's right. My car knows how to get to Paramount Studio and here, and any place else is pure chaos."

What's she going to do if she's nominated and wins "Best Supporting" Oscar for her work in "Landlord" which is being touted loudly? How will she get to the Music Center to pick it up? "Oh, for that I'd opt for a limousine and chauffeur," she laughed.

Lee's newest film, "Plaza Suite," will not be in the running. The Howard W. Koch production will not be released until February of '71.

Being the excellent actress she is, Lee rather deplores the fact there is so little in the way of material for women these days. But she sees a glimmer of hope in two popular books, "Such Good Friends" and "Zelda." She would like very much to do the former. Also a screenplay being written just for her, "Rain, Rain Go Away," about a woman trying to cope with her husband's affairs.

"I get ill when I don't work after a long time. There's this status thing — your agent says of something offered, 'That's not good enough for you.' I believe that actors should declare war and go in for the repertory thing that is so big in England. Even top performers are stars for one week, play minor roles the next."

I told you there was a lot of British in this Yankee.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

State Received Considerable \$\$\$ In Welfare Aid

AUSTIN — Deaf Smith County received well over a quarter of a million dollars in welfare funds in 1970, a report not yet officially released by the Department of Public Welfare reveals.

THE COUNTY got a 24 per cent increase in welfare funds allocated to the county from 1969 to 1970, the report shows.

A total of \$384,823, was poured into the county for the support of the aged, blind, permanently and totally disabled, as aid to families with dependent children, and for medical assistance.

Despite the increase, this still leaves Deaf Smith County in the bottom half of the state as far as welfare funds are distributed.

THE DEPARTMENT divides the funds into two divisions, the assistance payments, and the medical payments. The four categories of aged, blind, permanently and totally disabled and aid to families with dependent

children belong in the assistance division, and they received \$230,940 for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1970. This compares with \$178,555, paid for the previous year.

Medical payments, which includes payments to nursing homes, doctors fees, and other medical costs, rose from \$114,724 to \$153,883.

THE HOUSE recently removed the \$80 million dollar ceiling on the three categories of the welfare program, but placed a \$35 million ceiling on the program to give aid to families with dependent children. The vote came in the form of an amendment which must be approved by the public May 18.

In 1969, Deaf Smith County had 169 aged, 9 blind, 20 permanently and totally disabled, and 32 families with 111 dependent children. These figures for 1970 are not yet available, but the biggest rise is expected in the aid to families with dependent children.

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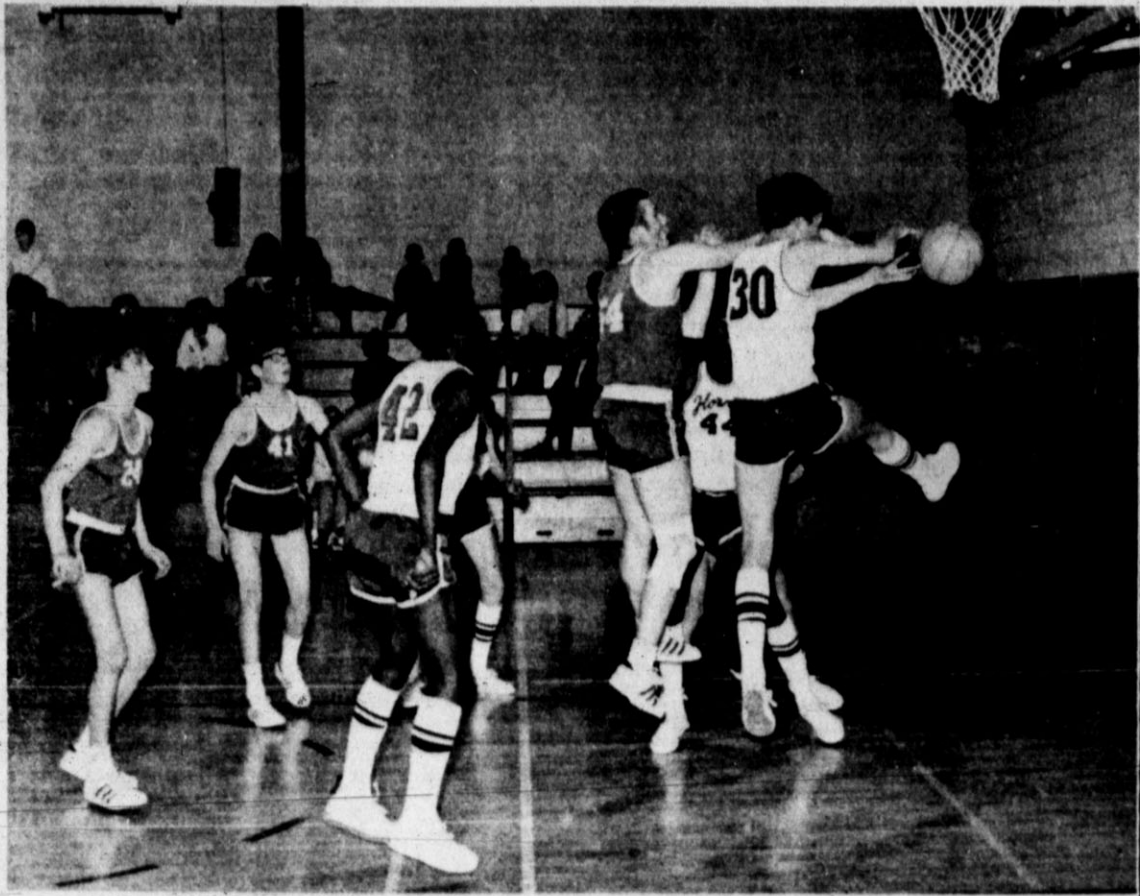
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GET THAT BALL — Stanton ninth grade cager Lonnie Brown, No. 54, fights with a Tulia player for possession of the ball during a game Thursday.



BY HIMSELF — La Plata cager Jim Marsh goes up for a basket without much resistance from the opposing Canyon Purple players during a game Thursday in the local junior high tournament.

day. Other Dogies in on the action are, Franklin Higgins, No. 24, and Craig Solomon, No. 41.

nament. Looking on are James Harris, No. 20, and Dan VanderZee, No. 13. The ninth graders met Tulia Saturday night for the championship.

LaPlata Puts 2 Teams In Title Matches

Both Stanton and La Plata Junior High sent three teams into the play-offs Saturday during the annual Hereford Junior High Invitational Basketball Tournament held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The La Plata seventh grade met Muleshoe Saturday for the championship trophy, the eighth grade met Muleshoe for the third place trophy and the ninth grade met Tulia for the championship.

Stanton's seventh grade met Plainview Estacado for third place, and eighth grade met Plainview Estacado for the consolation trophy and the ninth grade played Canyon for the consolation trophy.

The tournament, played in both gyms last week, got underway with the seventh grade teams from Boys Ranch, Dimmitt, Stanton, LaPlata, Plainview, Muleshoe, Walcott and Canyon competing.

Dimmitt fell to Stanton, 27-20 but Muleshoe then stopped the Dogies in the second game, 27-20, to set the stage for the third place battle with Estacado Blue.

The La Plata seventh grade downed Boys Ranch, 21-9 and then Estacado, 26-2 to make its way into the finals bracket against Muleshoe. Lance Martin and Mike Crim shared high point honors with 10 each.

In the eighth grade division of the tournament, La Plata dumped Canyon Purple, 38-28 in the first game but fell to Dimmitt, 40-35. Doug Charest was high pointer with 10 points in the first game and Marvin Harris the second with 18.

Stanton's eighth grade cagers dropped their first game of the tournament, 44-26 to the Estacado Blue team, but came back to clip Boys Ranch, 41-26 to make their way into the consolation finals.

They met the Estacado White team who fell first to Dimmitt but managed a 44-34 win over Canyon.

The La Plata ninth graders, hoping to cash in on their good fortunes so far in the tournament met the high scoring Tulia team at 8:30 p. m. Saturday for the championship. The cagers dropped the Canyon Purple team, 69-50, then downed Muleshoe, 44-36. Tulia, in getting into the finals, defeated Stanton, 53-40 and Plainview Estacado, 77-43. Jim Marsh, Dan VanderZee and James Harris all scored in the double figures.

Stanton, after failing to the Tulia team, defeated Boys Ranch, 35-31 and met Canyon, a 55-47 victor over Dimmitt, in the consolation bracket.

Graveside Rites Held For Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Pickens, 84, were conducted at the graveside in Liano Cemetery at Amarillo Monday by the Rev. Donn Larkin, pastor of Avenue Baptist Church. Burial was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pickens, who came to Hereford last year from Panhandle and was living in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Laura Lee Allen of 418 Ave. J, died Jan. 28 in a hospital here. She was a member of the Baptist

Attorney Warns Of Dead Animal Disposal Laws

Deaf Smith County Attorney Andy Shuval said last week there have been a number of complaints recently about dead animals being dragged onto highway and road right-of-ways and left there.

People doing this are subject to fine, Shuval said, under two statutes in the Texas Penal Codes.

One of the statutes says that dead animals may not be left within 50 yards of any private residence, public road or highway.

The fine for this infraction is not less than \$5 nor more than \$100, Shuval said.

The other statute states that no dumping of refuse, including dead animals, may be done within 300 yards of public roads or highways. Anyone caught violating the statute is subject to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$200 each day the refuse remains at the place dumped, he said.

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to the Reverend John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Delaware, who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Church.

Born Dec. 7, 1886, in Jack County, she married M. B. Pickens in 1908 at Post Oak.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Mixson of Panhandle and Mrs. F. F. Harrison of Fort Worth, and a brother, the Rev. F. W. Marshall of Dallas.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Johnson attended the Boat Show in Amarillo Sunday at the Civic Center and then visited in Canyon with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sterling and family.

Mrs. Earl Brown was in Portales during the weekend to help Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Earl Brown and Stephanie move from Portales to Clovis.

Chad Maupin of Hereford spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peters and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and family and Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and Heather at Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Betts.

Lee Amason of Amarillo visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher and Mrs. Julia Fincher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morton and family of Pampa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gresham. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanford and Glen of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Amarillo are parents of a seven pound daughter, Sandy Lynn, born Wednesday morning in Amarillo Osteopathic Hospital. They are former Adrian residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker and sons of Levelland spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Billie Morell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family of Glenrio and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis visited Sunday at Channing with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Spinks and Shane.

Frank Wine of Henrietta passed away Friday and the funeral was held Sunday. He was the father of Mrs. Lucille Brothers, formerly of Adrian.

Mrs. Brub Beavers and Dewey and Mrs. Darrell Ward of Vega visited Friday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roberts and Peggy Brent of Sabetha, Kan., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Billie Morell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey visited last weekend in Oklahoma City with Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Snook; at Stillwater, Okla. with Mrs. R. E. Caldwell; and in Sublett, Kan. with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Carter and family.

Mrs. Imogene Parker and Valerie Johnson of Amarillo visited in Tulia Thursday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aleesa and friends of Amarillo visited during the weekend with Mrs. Allene Worsham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Pounds and children at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy James of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill James.

Several from Adrian placed in the 25th annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, which ended a three-day period last Saturday.

Mike Briggs placed fourth with his heavyweight Angus.

In the Barrow competition, Chuck Durham was eighth in the lightweight Duroc and sold his 205 pound barrow to James Bullard for 62 cents a pound. Chuck Durham won first place in heavyweight barrow and sold

his 225 pound barrow to Taylor and Sons of Hereford for 70 cents a pound.

Johnny Homfeld placed 10th in the lightweight Duroc. Ricky Whaley placed eighth with his Hampshire and sold it to the Adrian Wheat Growers for 64 cents a pound. Paul Harwood placed 12th with his Hampshire and Steve Rich placed 15th with his Cross Breed pig.

Betty Whitten, bride-elect of Lane Bell, was honored last Friday with a bridal shower at the Fellowship Hall of the Adrian

Karen Bain Is Cited For Grade

Karen Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bain of 902 Irving, was named to the Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the fall semester.

Miss Bain had a 3.93 average on a 4.0 scale. She is a freshman at Texas Tech, majoring in micro-biology. She is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School.

McCathern, Crist Named To Board

Gerald McCathern and Ron Crist of Hereford, were elected to offices on the National Farmers Organization state board of directors during a recent meeting in Austin with other state officers.

Don Kimball of Amarillo was elected president of the board, McCathern vice president and Ron Crist secretary-treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are Walter Ballou of Waco, Donald Moskal of Santa Rosa and Gene Proctor of Dilley.

The board met with Lieutenant Gov. Ben Barnes to discuss the NFO's plan to push a nationwide attempt in getting fed-

eral and state legislation passed to define certain segments of the food industry, production, processing and distribution. The bill will call for anti-trust laws which prohibit sizable companies from becoming involved in more than one sector of the food industry, thus eliminating the price control power of the large processing and distribution companies.

The Hartley A and B boys will play at Adrian Tuesday night starting at 7 p. m.

The Adrian P. T. O. held a business meeting Monday night, but the program was cancelled. Hostesses were Mrs. Billy Briggs, Mrs. Leland Burns, Mrs. Billy Brown, Mrs. Irene Brown, Mrs. Oliver Wann and Mrs. Gordon Moore.

The High School Girls play in the district tourney at Hartley next Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. O. G. (Kitty) Calhoun of Mt. Dora, Fla., died Jan. 5. The Calhoun family lived in Adrian and Hereford during the 1930s and 1940s. Mr. Calhoun ran International Implement in Adrian and in Hereford.

The husband of a Hereford woman is a member of the 1365th Photographic Squadron that has received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Technical Sergeant Richard D. Smith is a motion picture camera technician with the squadron detachment at Lindsey Air Station, Germany.

AF Sergeant Is Part Of Outstanding Unit

His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Thelma Terry of 231 Star St., Hereford.

The 1365th, with widely-scattered units, provides documentary photography for the Air Force Worldwide-excluding Southeast Asia — and is a component of the Aerospace Audio-Visual Service.

Squadron achievements during the past year included implementing television as a documentary tool and coverage of operations that ranged from NATO training exercises to relief airlift for Peruvian flood victims and the recovery of the three astronauts after the near disastrous Apollo 13 mission.

Sergeant Smith will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

LARGE GARAGE

NEW YORK — When shopping for a new home, the American Wood Council advises one to make sure the garage is large enough to hold not only the family auto but all the other miscellaneous equipment a household seems to accumulate.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Sewing Classes

Will be offered to the public starting **MARCH 4, 1971**

From 9:30 till 11:30 at

BUTTONS & BOWS FABRICS

Teaching the Bishop method will be Mrs. Maurice Tannahill

If interested please call **364-0781 or 364-2533**



HHS GIFT TO MARCH OF DIMES—Mike Wartes, president of the high school Student Council, presented \$184.69 last week to March of Dimes Chairman Lynton Allred. Students contributed this amount through homeroom collections.

—Photo by Betty Koelzer

USDA To Inspect State Meat Plants

A U. S. Department of Agriculture team will begin to visit about 1,000 Texas meat packing plants the week of Feb. 8, in a follow-up move to extend federal inspection services to all of the state's plants that qualify.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service announced on Feb. 2 that it would place all Texas plants operating wholly within the state under federal inspection, to comply with the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967.

About 240 meat and poultry processing plants that do business across state lines have been operating under federal inspection for some time. Other plants have been subject to either state or city inspection.

Purpose of the initial visit to the plants is to explain requirements of the Wholesome Meat Act and to determine the nature of business conducted by each plant, points out Dr. W.H. Irvin, regional director of USDA's Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, Dallas.

As soon as the initial visits are completed, around the end of February, those plant considered subject to the Act will be revisited for an in-depth review. This review will point out details of what each plant must do to become eligible for federal inspection and determine staffing needs. Each plant manager will receive a packet of information on inspection regulations.

Many of the 1,000 plants, like those doing strictly custom business, may be exempt from federal inspection. Such exempt operators will be subject to periodic reviews to ascertain compliance with sanitary requirements, labeling regulations and

the treatment of pork products for the destruction of possible live trichina.

Second Victim Of Auto Mishap Buried At Taft

Funeral services and burial for Enrique Garcia, 66, who resided a mile southwest of Hereford, were conducted in Taft, Tex. Gilliland Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

His death occurred Wednesday in an Amarillo hospital, the result of injuries in a highway accident Dec. 14 near Sterling City, in which his wife was killed.

Mr. Garcia came to Deaf Smith County in 1958 from Taft. He was a native of Mexico and a naturalized U. S. citizen. Born Jan. 15, 1905, he came to Texas in 1914 and married Angelita Martinez in 1928 at Wellington.

He is survived by three daughters and eight sons. Those living in Hereford are a daughter, Agapita Cantu, and four sons, Enrique Jr., Primitivo, Valentine and Joe Frank.

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

WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.

1410 Park Ave. 364-1423

● CLOSED SUNDAY ●



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
67 Mustang 2 dr. H.T. economical 6 cyl. 3 speed trans., radio and whitewall tires. Sharp pastel blue finish with matching vinyl interior. Protective warranty. **\$1195.00**

68 Dodge Coronet 440 2 dr. H.T. 318, reg. gas engine. Factory air & power. Sharp cream finish with black vinyl top. One of the sharpest sport models in the Golden Spread.

68 Plymouth Satellite 4 dr. sedan. Local 1 owner car with plenty of factory warranty remaining. 318 V-8, factory air & power. Sharp blue metallic with matching vinyl interior.

68 Volkswagen, 2 dr., radio & heater, beige finish. Sharp, economy at it's best.

69 Dodge Pickup long flareside bed, 383 V8, automatic with new camper top. Check this like new pickup and camper. The price is very reasonable.

68 Ford Torino GT, 2 dr. fastback, 302 V8, automatic, new white wall tires, white finish with red sport stripe & red vinyl interior.

PACE'S UPHOLSTERY
212 MAIN
Call For Free Estimates
at ... **364-0781**



Phone 364-2030

WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

5 p. m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p. m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Belle of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.98 Hereford Brand, 138 West 4th St. B-1-53-11c

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 40 East & Myrtle. PHONE 364-9146. See the 7' x 12' & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low. B-1-53-11c

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS.

Southwest Carpet Mills & Fibers, 288 North 25 Mile Avenue, Phone 364-1763. B-1-53-11c

FOR YOUR 1970 CATTLE FEEDLOTS & GRAIN DEALERS DIRECTORY, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, write or call THE HEREFORD BRAND Box 675, Hereford, Texas Phone 364-2030. B-1-53-11c

WILL BUY OR SELL—Bears, Sows, Pigs and Poultry. C. R. McChesney, 508 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1045. B-1-53-11c

FIREWOOD FOR SALE!

Good New Mexico Pines. Delivered and stacked. \$50.00 per cord. Call 364-1264. Or Any Kiewitson B-1-53-11c

FOR ALL YOUR FENCING NEEDS Call: Burnie Riley, 364-2275. B-1-53-11c

TWO 1969 Model Repressed Kirby Vacuum Cleaners. Excellent condition. Phone 364-0422. B-1-53-11c

FOR SALE: GOOD USED VACUUM CLEANERS. Phone 364-0422, 522 Irving Street, Hereford. B-1-53-11c

USED refrigerator, color TV or black and white TV. 364-4337/7. B-1-53-11c

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on repossessed TV. \$4.50 per week. B-1-53-11c

STATED MEETINGS Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Thursday Masters Degree

Jim Cherry, W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec. B-1-53-11c

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

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill) B-1-53-11c

Every Monday At 8 P.M. ELK'S LODGE

KIWANIS CLUB Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th B-1-53-11c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

4 ROW IHC POTATO PLANTER. Phone 274-5972. B-2-10-53-11c

FOR SALE: Same 203, 425, 495 and 800 AM Engines. HIGHWAY GARAGE, Hart, Texas. 738-2169 or 738-2376. B-2-10-53-11c

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

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-11c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

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

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. B-3-30-42-11c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS We buy, sell or trade. 400 West First Phone 364-2238. B-3-41-11c

1967 PONTIAC, 4-door Power, air, 1600 cc. 364-4251. B-3-12-11c

1970 CHEV. Pickup. Short wheel base. 6 cy. 3 speed. 10,000 actual miles. 364-0765. B-1-14-11c

1968 FORD LTD Brougham, 4 dr. h. 1. Extra clean, low mileage. Call Gene Huntzinger, PNR 364-2425 or 364-4736. B-3-18-53-11c

1963 FORD 1/2 ton. V-8. New paint. L. W. box. Real clean. 525 Willow Lane or call 364-1532. B-3-17-53-11c

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1963 FORD 1/2 ton. V-8. New paint. L. W. box. Real clean. 525 Willow Lane or call 364-1532. B-3-17-53-11c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CORNER AVENUE J & 13TH STREET. 2 large BR brick house, 2 baths, double garage with remote door lift. Central heat and air conditioning. Newly carpeted and refinished. Lawn sprinkler system, fenced back yard. B-3-18-53-11c

WOULD CONSIDER TRADE-IN. GI AND FIA APPRAISED AT \$21,000.00 SALE PRICE \$19,000.00 CALL FOR APPOINTMENT K.M. COWAN B-4-3-11c

BETTER BUILT EXTRA large 2 bedroom, double garage, built-in range & oven, 115,000.00. Pick up call owner noon & nights. 364-3550. Billy Jack Johnson 702 Lee Street, Hereford, Texas. B-4-3-11c

130 GREENWOOD 3 BEDROOM BRICK CARPETED DRAPED 2 baths, refrigerator, air, central heat, range, dishwasher, 2 car garage. GI or FIA LOAN. PHONE 364-0534. B-4-25-11c

SALE or lease, 81.7 acres dryland, Lovegrass cover, 8 miles Northeast Hereford. Allotments — 10.4 cotton; 3.0 corn; 15.4 Assumed V.A. loan \$4,000. Cash terms on balance, \$150 acre. Harold R. Taylor, 805-799-3404, Lubbock, Texas. B-4-24-11c

FOR SALE: One section of irrigated land in shallow-water riparian belt in northern part of Roosevelt County, New Mexico, owner has permit for four irrigation wells. Price: \$150.00, per acre. J. J. Steele P. O. Box 835 Clovis, New Mexico 88101 Dial: 763-4396 or 763-6455. B-4-30-11c

GROCERY-HARDWARE COMPLETE line of standard brands groceries. Limited line hardware. Doing good business. 14 miles to Littlefield and Otter. Illness reason for selling. FIELDTON GROCERY & HARDWARE BOX 268, FIELDTON, TEXAS 79328. B-4-30-11c

HOUSE for sale to be moved. Phone 364-2713. B-4-10-53-11c

325 ACRES GOOD WATER 13 Miles Northwest of Hereford. \$20,000 down, will carry balance of 6 percent. PHONE O. E. Williamson 294-9818 Ploverview, Texas B-4-31-11c

FOR SALE: A-1 used tires with guarantee. \$5.00 and up. Also good used tractor tires. FIRESTONE 364-4333. B-4-17-53-11c

1969 Pk. for \$18,888.00 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus double garage, patio, fenced yard, Northwest location. Has established loan with payments \$160.00 month, buy equity and assume loan; Immediate Possession. B-2-10-53-11c

POSSESSION AT CLOSING 1100 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, patio, fenced yard, Northwest location. Has established loan with payments \$160.00 month, buy equity and assume loan; Immediate Possession. B-2-10-53-11c

140 NEAR HEREFORD Small well, house, approximately 120 sq. ft., \$20,000.00 Down with possession B-2-10-53-11c

TWO SECTIONS NEAR HUB 3-8' Wells, home, large barn, underground tile. Price: \$200.00 per acre. Terms available. B-2-10-53-11c

NORTH PLAINS To buy, sell, or trade check our listings: good selection. B-4-30-11c

HAMBY REAL ESTATE South Highway 385 Office 364-3556 Gerald Hamby 364-1534 Durward Hamby 364-3444 J. M. Hamby 364-2553 B-4-30-11c

FOR SALE NW 1/4 Sec. 22, Deaf Smith County, Texas. Fully irrigated. Good yield established. B-4-30-11c

WRITE OR CALL Henry Grevelinger Hanover, Kansas 913-877-2722. B-4-30-11c

\$22,000 — 2-3-room country home. Beautifully landscaped. Fenced on 1.4 acres. Built-in, 6-gar. sprinkler, 1 1/2 baths. B-4-30-11c

\$20,500 Country home — well kept, 1 1/2 b.h., well — Den-Kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. May buy more land if desired. B-4-30-11c

\$15,500 — Country home, 3 bedrooms, den, large living area, 1 1/2 baths, utility room. Drapes. 1400 S. F. B-4-30-11c

\$6,500 — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Extra large lot. BARGAIN. Low interest. B-4-30-11c

\$200.00 DOWN IF YOU MAKE LESS THAN \$600 month call us. Payments according to family size and income. If can qualify for 225 (1) loan. Free consultation. 2, 3, 4 bedroom brick homes are available. Two full baths — shower, built-in range. Call us now! Pick your colors. Payments \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month. B-4-30-11c

ALL VETERANS are now eligible for G. I. loans. B-4-30-11c

Carroll Real Estate 208 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carroll Phone 364-0944 B-4-31-11c

40 or 20 Acres for sale or trade 1/2 mile West of Hereford City limits. Call 364-1404. B-4-17-53-11c

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built-in — brick, fenced. Low equity. Phone 364-0405. B-4-11-32-11c

FOUR bedrooms, central heat, air, living room, den with fireplace; 2 1/2 baths. Appointment only. 117 Mimosa. 364-0555. B-4-17-32-11c

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. N. W. Hereford. Buy equity — assume low interest loan. Phone 364-4736. B-4-20-32-11c

FOR SALE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeted, drapes, central heat. Close to Allerton School. 4 percent loan. Payments now \$77.00 per month. Phone 804-652-3330. B-4-22-32-11c

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Wood burning fireplace with built-in. 2 car garage. Buy equity and assume 4 percent loan payments of \$145.00 per month. 364-2545. B-4-25-32-11c

FOR RENT EFFICIENCY apartments — Bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-2475 after 4:00 p.m. B-5-21-4-11c

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

SUMMERFIELD MOBIL MANOR. FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 40, 276-5776; 364-1755. B-5-14-47-11c

SUGARLAND QUADS 428 Avenue B, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, drapes. Total electric kitchen, ranges, refrigerators and disposals. Ref. air conditioning. Convenient to shopping center and schools. Large rooms, sound proof. All utilities paid. Phone 364-4384. Mgr. of 225 Avenue G. Call after 5:00 p.m. B-5-49-11c

EXTRA NICE BEDROOM for rent to lady. Private entrance and bath. Kitchen privileges. Phone 364-2475 after 4:00 p.m. B-5-15-3-11c

NICE furnished house. Adults. No pets. After 5:00 p.m. 303 Avenue H. B-5-15-3-11c

BEDROOM FOR RENT to reliable lady. Share oil home privileges. Call 364-0242 between 8:30-5:30 week days; 364-5328 after 6:00 and Sundays. B-5-30-30-11c

THREE room house, furnished, 120 Avenue A. B-5-10-31-11c

Two bedroom trailer, bills paid, 575.00 month. Couple only, no dogs. 310 Avenue F. 364-0729. B-5-5-2p

BACHELOR APARTMENTS. Private entrance, private bath, carpeted, vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-14-26-11c

TWO BEDROOM duplex. Carpeted, drapes. Electric stove. Call 364-2135. B-5-17-32-11c

TWO Bedroom duplex furnished. One or two people only. 364-1449. B-5-11-32-11c

SHAMROCK SERVICE CENTER FOR LEASE. 2000 S. Highway 385. Phone 364-0371. B-5-32-11c

6. WANTED WANTED To Rent or lease 3 or 4 bedroom house. Call 258-7728. B-6-12-53-11c

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL Seven days a week service. Must call soon as possible after animal dies. HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS 364-0851 B-6-40-11c

WANT Wheel or grass pasture for 9 head of horses. Use to running with cattle. Call 258-7728. B-6-17-53-11c

WANT ED — CUSTOM FARMING Call Ed Williamson, 364-1933. B-6-1-46-11c

WANTED — baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175. B-6-10-46-11c

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for scrap iron, metals, batteries; also scrap trucks, pickups and cars. Hereford Iron & Metal Company. Anderson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3359. B-6-34-32-11c

WANTED: Pasture for light cattle. Call 364-3117 evenings. B-6-10-51-11c

WANTED CUSTOM FARMING. Call 364-3200. B-6-10-25-11c

CUSTOM FARMING. ROY CARLSON 258-7775, HEREFORD, TEXAS. B-6-3-31p

WOULD LIKE to rent or lease 1/2 section irrigated land. Call 364-0296. B-6-12-32-11c

WANT TO RENT OR LEASE small acreage to park mobile home. PHONE 276-5641. B-6-12-32-11c

8. HELP WANTED NEED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Must be 21 years old with Texas Chauffeur's license. Women and retired men preferred. See Eldon Owen at School Bus Barn. B-8-15-11c

NOW TAKING applications for general secretarial and office help. 209 Park Avenue or Phone 364-2753. B-8-15-32-11c

MILL MAN with some experience. Will be some night work — Also need feed truck driver. Only man interested in permanent employment need apply. Phone 804-276-5627. B-8-24-32-11c

ACCOUNTANT Need experienced accountant capable of taking charge of complete set of books and direct work of others responsible for record keeping. Must know cost accounting, be capable of completing monthly and annual operating statements and cost analysis reports. Local concern, pleasant working conditions, good office equipment. Work is permanent. Top salary with fringe benefits and advancement opportunities to man or woman who can qualify. If interested, send complete resume including age, experience, training, etc. to Box 673-CH Hereford, Texas 79045. B-8-23-11c

WOMEN WANTED to train as IBM KEYPUNCH operators in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours in our training center. All training materials including an IBM Trainer, will be delivered to your door. For more information, clip Ad and mail to Box 673-DTC, Hereford, Texas. B-8-23-11c

HOUSE MOVING (Free Estimates) BONDED-RRR PERMIT PHONE BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261. 15-11-14-11c

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service DICK NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS Phone 364-2160 B-11-2-11c

GULF SERVICE STATION company lease. Hwy. 385 & Park in Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1642. B-11-14-47-11c

KIRBY COMPANY OF HEREFORD SALES & SERVICE 522 Irving Street, Hereford. Phone 364-0422. B-11-49-11c

EQUIPMENT FOR RENT Air compressor and jack hammer; Back hoe and front loader; Paint pot compressor guns; Electric sewer cable; power saws, drills, sanders, mechanic tools; Tractor and equipment. We rent anything almost. HAMBY'S RENTAL SERVICE South Hwy 385 364-3556 or 364-3444 B-11-51-11c

CARPET CLEANING C&W CARPET Phone 364-3448 B-11-24-11c

WESTERN STATES COLLECT O.R.S. INC. Be informed — it pays P.O. Box 1936. Phone 364-1083. B-11-17-11c

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & used parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewett Pl. 364-0550. Nites — 4009 or 0075 B-11-6-11c

HEARING AID BATTERIES for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy. Phone 364-2385. B-11-12-40-11c

QUALITY QUILTING Will quilt bedspreads, quilts, valances, pillows, pictures, etc. Call Jane Packard. 364-3110. B-11-23-11c

WILL DO income tax in my home. Call 364-5810 after 6:00 p.m. B-9-11-4-11c

WANTED — Baby sitting in my home day or night. Phone 364-4175. B-9-10-31-11c

"SPEC" art, murals, portraits, etc. and sign painting. Phone 364-4231. B-9-10-31-11c

BABY SITTING in my home. Inquire 628 Blevins — 1 block from Allerton School. B-9-15-53-11c

WILL CARE for one or two small children in their home five days a week. Mrs. Edmonson. 364-1618. B-9-15-53-11c

10. NOTICE ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4568 from 8 a.m. thru 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-32-11c

CLOSE OUT ON 1970 TV's, stereo and refrigerators. No payment 1/11/71. Firststone. 364-4333. B-10-15-20-11c

NOTICE to all retail establishments and other persons: I will no longer pay for any charge accounts or other debts created by my wife, Brenda Lee Bertram or anyone other than myself. Jerry C. Bertram B-10-4-4p

START PAINTING CLASSES Tole Painting and Decorative Arts. Beginning and Advanced also Trunk Seminar. Call Meredith Wilcox 364-0195. 1/28-10-32-11c

11. Business Service PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scaled or plain. Jacobson Brothers. Phone 364-1543. B-11-10-23-11c

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Call Elson Clark. 364-1150 If no answer, call 364-0423 B-11-12-32-11c

C & H BACKHOE SERVICE Pile-driving Underdrain Tanks Hereford, Texas Bob Campbell 364-4261 John Hampton 18-11-5-11c

WANTED — 100 to 120 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. COWAN JEWELRY. B-11-15-53-11c

KELLY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phone 364-2012 or Box 130 364-1345 B-11-46-11c

TREE SERVICE, TOPPING, SHAPING AND CHAIN SAW WORK. C. L. Stevick, 208 Avenue C. Phone 364-1160 or 364-3228. B-11-16-29-11c

THE FOLLY SHOP Socialists in upholstery and furniture repair; Antiquing and cabinet refinishing; Interior decoration in g. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 364-0621 or 364-2140. B-11-19-11c

JOHNNY & JOYCE JOHNSON, 711 Lee. B-11-19-11c

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FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE consult The La Plata Agency 283 South 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-0715. PAULINE LOVAN. 364-3556 ROBERT LEMONS. 364-1726 FRANK PANNELL. 364-3012 B-11-40-11c

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W. Highway 60

Ralph Owens

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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Irvin Priest, who has four leopards and a lion in his garage, called sheriff's deputies to report a prowler near his home. Priest said he keeps the leopards and the lion because he anticipates opening a "Frontier Village," a wild west show. Nevertheless, he said, he has repeatedly been bothered by prowlers and on one occasion a power lawn mower was stolen from his basement.

When the United States inaugurated Rural Free Delivery in 1896, many farmers regarded the mailman as a federal interloper and complained that he deprived them of an excuse for going into town to exchange gossip at the county post office.

About one million viruses could fit into a single red blood cell.

PIANO COMPETITION
NEW YORK — The Walter W. Naumburg Foundation will conduct a competition for young pianists, U. S. pianists ages 17 to 30 are eligible. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15. The winner will be given \$5,000 plus full expenses for three New York recitals.

The common cold is caused by at least 60 different viruses.

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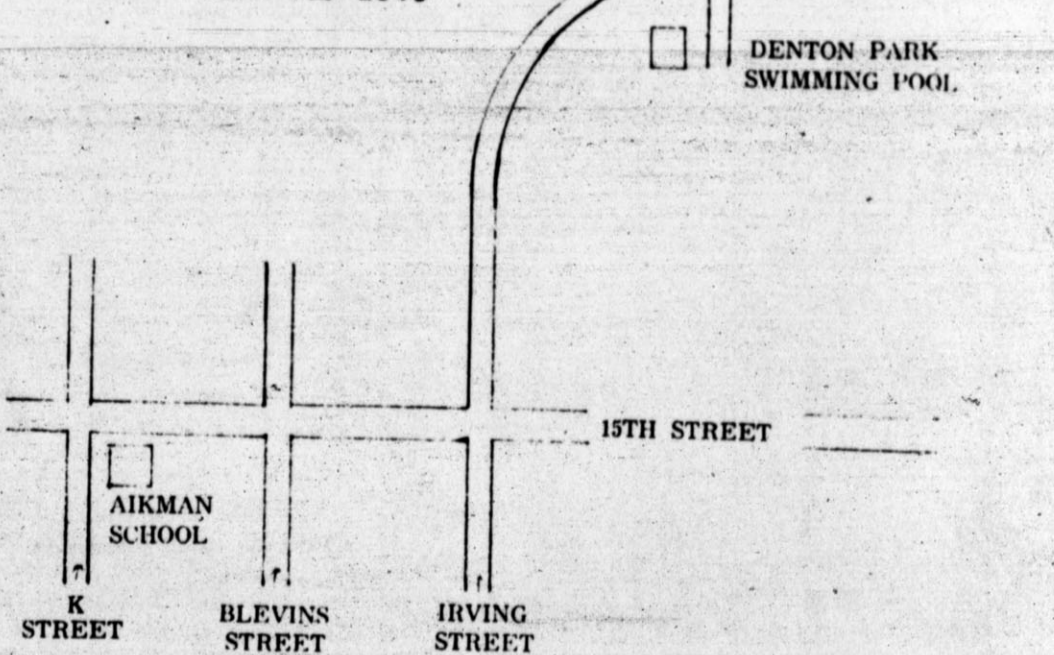
Highway frontage on Highway 385 and US 60. Only 10 per cent down.

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Bufs, Hoping For Tourney Bid, Play Seattle Monday

CANYON — The West Texas State Buffaloes, determined to earn a post-season tournament invitation, meet Seattle Monday night at the Amarillo Civic Coliseum as part of a five-game

home stand this month. Encouraged by status victories over Cincinnati last Saturday night in the Ohio city and Monday night against Weber State at home, the Buffaloes carried a 12-4 won-lost record into Saturday night's Hardin-Simmons game, the first game

of the stand. Coach Dennis Walling's sophomore-studded team whipped Cincinnati 94-83 and Weber State 70-47 in overtime to avenge a season-opening loss to the Wildcats at Ogden, Utah.

Against former Missouri Valley Conference member Cincinnati, 6-foot-7 junior college transfer Steve Davidson struck for 27 points and 13 rebounds as the Buffs led by as much as 23 points in the second half.

Ray Golsen was only one point behind Davidson in the scoring race and 6-5 sophomore Ralph Houston contributed 17 points and 10 rebounds.

In the rematch with Weber State, Golsen led all scorers with 22 points as the Buffs outscored the Wildcats 6-3 in the overtime period for the triumph. Davidson again led the rebounders, but only with seven.

A pleasant surprise for Walling was the play of Glen Fletcher, 6-3 junior college transfer from Crane, Tex., who got his first starting assignment of the season. Fletcher scored 11 points and was tough on defense.

The Seattle Chieftains will come to Amarillo with about a 500 season mark. Seattle took a three-game winning streak and a 6-8 record to Houston Saturday night.

The Chieftains' victory string was built on consecutive home triumphs over Weber State 74-70, Creighton 97-86 in overtime and Long Island 94-73.

West Texas State has lost its four previous meetings with Seattle, including an 81-74 setback there last year.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
The Frio Homemakers Club met recently at the First National Bank building for a program with the Exchange Students of Hereford High School, Gaby Lotner and Sam Aydin, being guest speakers. Miss Lotner is from Germany and Aydin from Turkey. They told some of the things of interest about their native countries and answered questions.

Others attending the meeting were Mesdames Vicki Richards, Linda Blair, Herbert Bruns, Annie Springer, Annie Lee Dob-

bina, E. F. Vogler, Tommy Sparkman, T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Harlan Barber, Sam Ogan, Owen Andrews and hostesses Mrs. Eugene Baldwin and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan went to Roswell Friday, where Rev. Ogan conducted the wedding ceremony for Miss Shenna Ramsey and Chet Adams. The bride is the daughter of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey. The rehearsal was on Friday evening and the wedding on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening, taking supper in the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Potts, in the Rhea community, west of Frio. The guests were served wild turkey, as a special treat. Others there were the Lindleys' daughter, Mrs. Christine Shirley and the Jesse Shirleys and baby.

Mrs. Grace Henson, of Englewood, Florida, is visiting the Lindleys and Elaz Warricks. She is here also for medical attention of an Amarillo specialist.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins went with her brother Joe Scott and Mrs. Scott to Abilene to spend the weekend. They visited the home of another brother, C. A. Scott, and with the G. W. Scotts and J. C. Belevs, of Winters, who came there to visit. Others in the area also came making a sizable family gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson visited a relative, Mrs. Elmer Gardner, in Clovis, several days last week.

Mrs. Bob Doughman remains



NEW MALL OFFICERS — Newly elected members of the Sugarland Mall Merchants Association are, from left, Bob Hamman, secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Cesar, vice president and Johnie Price, president.

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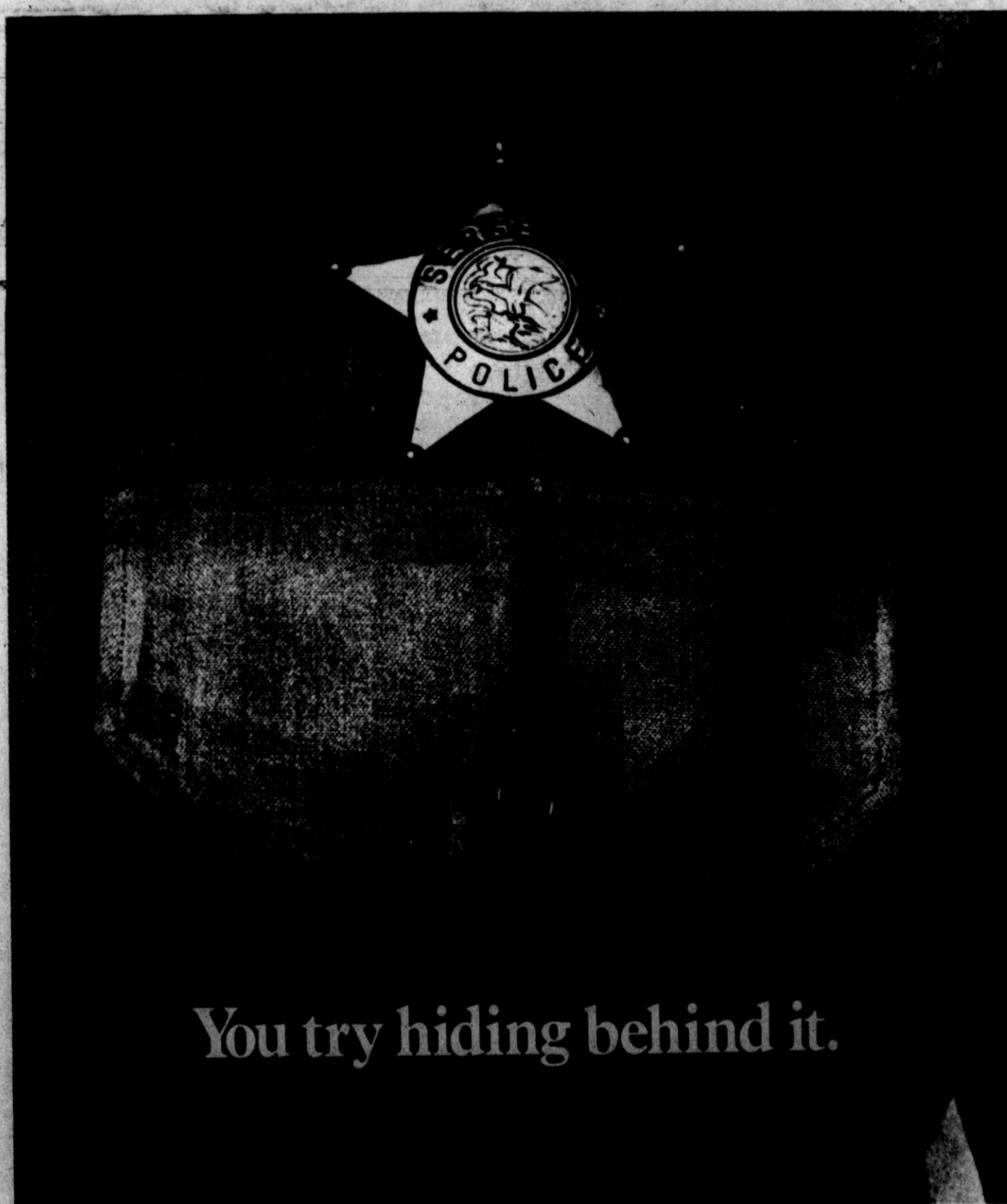
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You'll see that "hiding behind a badge" is only an expression. It won't stop a burglar. Or a bullet. And it won't buy you universal respect, not today. A badge won't make you safer, but the man behind it will. He'll help to deliver a baby, stop a burglar, find a lost child, or direct traffic. When you need help, call a friend. Call a cop.



ATTEND WORKSHOP — Mrs. M. T. Burelsmith, left, advisor for the Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, and Mrs. Charles Weatherford, president, attended a recent craft workshop at Plainview High School for YHT members. Mrs. Elbert Roberts, home service advisor for South Plains Electric Co-op, gave instructions in tissue paper collage.

Tour Of School Leads To Talk

After touring Tierra Blanca Elementary School Thursday afternoon, members of Summerfield Study Club met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Lance Jr. to discuss the modern concepts of education embodied in the newest of Hereford's school buildings.

Philip Shook, principal, conducted the tour and explained aims of the new teaching methods being used at Tierra Blanca. Varying opinions of

these aims and of current trends in education were expressed in the members' discussion, which was led by Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr.

Mrs. Ray Johnson presided for business featuring plans for Summerfield community improvement, one of the year's major projects in the club.

Mrs. Thurman Atchley introduced as her guest her mother, Mrs. Riley, who is visiting from Kansas.

Also at the meeting were Mrs. J. B. Noland, L. C. Roots, Clayton Sanders, Guy Walser, J. E. Woodward, R. B. Baker, Lee Curry, George DeLozier, L. B. Lookingbill and Earl Lance Sr.

Concerning Veterans

Q — How long will a veteran who was retired Nov. 1, 1970 for total disability be covered by his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance?

A — Coverage under SGLI will continue while he is totally disabled, but not beyond one year. Within the year, he may convert his SGLI (maximum \$15,000) to an individual policy at standard rates with any company participating in the SGLI program. Also, within a year of notice of his service-connected disability, he can apply for a \$10,000 low cost RH policy from VA.

Q — My husband died in service in 1946. Am I still eligible for his home loan benefit?

A — Yes. Under recently passed legislation, unused, expired loan benefits were restored for World War II and Korean Conflict veterans and eligible, unmarried widows of these veterans.

Q — I am a veteran of World War II, and I am 65 years old. Am I eligible for pension benefits?

A — Yes, if you are single and your income from all sources is below \$2,300. If you have dependents the income limitation is \$3,500. Your net worth is also a factor. You should contact VA for an application so your eligibility can be determined.

Q — I was discharged from service in January 1964. Am I still eligible for educational benefits?

A — Yes. Veterans released from active duty between Jan. 31, 1955, and June 1, 1968, have eligibility for eight years, or until May 31, 1974. Eligibility of Vietnam era veterans extends eight years from the date of their release from active duty.

Area Colleges' Financial Aid Plans Disclosed

Counselors and financial advisers from several area colleges will be in Hereford Monday to provide Hereford High School students with information on the various types of financial aid available for attending college.

Willie Braddy, local high school counselor, urged parents of seniors to come to the high school for an 8:45 a. m. assembly at which the information will be given. The individuals representing the colleges will be at the school throughout the day in case anyone misses the assembly or wants additional information.

Officials of the West Texas Opportunity Plan will be on hand, as will be representatives of Wayland College, South Plains College, Clarendon College, West Texas State University and Texas State Technical Institute.

The officials also will have information on other area colleges, Mrs. Braddy said.

BAT DECREASE

LONDON — British naturalists are worried about the apparent decrease in the number of bats in the country.

The Council for Nature is sponsoring a survey with natural history societies invited to submit ideas on how the bat can best be protected.

"The results of such a survey will help in the formulation of a conservation policy for bats," said the council's journal, Habitat.

Youth Basketball League May Come To Hereford

Little Dribblers? What Are Little Dribblers?

What is "Little Dribblers, Inc.," which is being tossed about as a possible immediate project for the Hereford Jaycees?

As Little League is to baseball and Pop Warner League is to football, Little Dribblers is to basketball.

A non-profit organization, Little Dribblers, Inc., teaches basketball knowledge and technique to boys 8, 9, 10 and 11 years of age. It is for the boys in the four grades of school immediately before entering junior high, when the first level of full-scale organized competition usually comes.

Organized to further interest in basketball as a competitive sport, Little Dribblers, Inc., is dedicated to providing a program for the development of good citizenship, physical fitness, team play and leadership.

The organization was conceived in Levelland by four citizens — ex-basketballer Chester Bridges, Hockley County official Frank Burnett, attorney Harold Phelan and County Judge H. L. Moreland. It began from a simple desire to help produce better quality basketball players in the Levelland schools.

Although Little Dribblers, Inc., is only in its third official year, it has undergone a rigorous eight-year testing period in the Levelland public schools. Before the program went into effect, Levelland's 7th, 8th and 9th grade teams had an unenviable losing record. The year the program started, the teams lost by such scores as 13-36, 13-14, 12-22, 16-19 and other similar scores.

Now, Levelland's Junior High teams, made up of members who have completed Little Dribblers league play, are winning against their counterparts in Plainview, Morton, Brownfield, Littlefield and other area school teams. And winning handily over these teams that were their enemies in the past.

Last year, the Levelland 7th grade had a 20-0 record, including such victory margins as 57-9, 81-10, 53-3, 45-13, 44-7, 53-17 and 49-11. The 8th grade had a 17-3 record and the 9th grade had an 18-2 mark.

Although it is against the personal policy of the Hereford coaches to run up such lopsided triumphs as recorded by the Levelland schools, head Here-

ford basketball coach Ron Mayberry feels the scores are indicative of the improvement it can make in a youngster's early play and the preparedness it can give him for junior high and high school.

The Little Dribblers season is from February through April. "I might add," one of the four Little Dribblers directors said Tuesday in a letter to Hereford, "that many towns do not start play until late February. There is plenty of time for Hereford to organize for this year if you are interested in doing so. Fri-

ona, Dimmit and Farwell are some of the towns in your immediate area with Little Dribblers leagues."

Mayberry feels the program might give Hereford the impetus to catch up with and pass the larger schools in Amarillo, Plainview and Lubbock, none of which are in the Little Dribblers, Inc., program yet.

Here are some of the provisions of Little Dribblers play: — Boys 9, 10, 11 and 12 years of age as of next Sept. 1 are eligible to participate in the 1971 program.

— It is recommended that the nine and ten year olds participate in a minor league administered by the local league. A league may be composed of not less than four nor more than 12 teams.

— Each team shall have a minimum of seven boys, a maximum of 10.

— Every boy on the team is required to play one full quarter, from start to finish, in each game. Parents are not heard to say, "My boy did not get to play."

— The field of play is the

standard basketball court. The free throw lane is 9 feet wide, and the free throw line is 13 feet 6 inches from the backboard. For "minor league" games, it is recommended the upper edge of the basket be 8 feet 6 inches above the floor instead of 10 feet as is customary.

— A zone defense is prohibited.

— Defense in the backcourt is prohibited except in the last three minutes of the game, and then only by the team which is tied or is behind.

— Each game will be four quarters, each six minutes long.

— Practice sessions are limited to one session of approximately two hours of length on Saturdays.

— A national tournament will be held in Levelland, in April of each year, in the Texan Dome at South Plains College. Towns with 5,000 population or more are in the National Division; towns with less than 5,000 population are in the American Division. This year it is set for April 29, 30 and May 1.

Springlake won the American Division last year. Teams Division and Snyder the National are now established in 21 states.

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SAVE \$110.00

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SOFA PILLOWS**Ass't. Colors
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LINEN QUILTED SOFABroyhill, Early Am Blue-Green
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Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, Upper Bookcase. Save \$345.00
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Story Presents Regents With Funding Request

Gary Story, a 1966 graduate of Hereford High School and the president of the West Texas State University student body, appeared before the state board of regents Friday in Austin to seek state funding for two new buildings at the Canyon university.

Story, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Story, asked the regents for a new library and new science building at West Texas State.

The regents, after their meeting with Story, met with their representatives to urge their support in appropriating funds for the new buildings.

Story said he will be in Hereford within the next few weeks to seek local support of the project.

Read The Classified Want Ads

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Turn Of Century

House Has Story

Of Many Chapters



LANDMARK IN ITS LOCALITY some 10 miles east of Hereford, the big two-story house now occupied by the Orval Galley family was built in the early

1900's as the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Askren, who came to Deaf Smith County before there was a town of Hereford.



LONGTIME OCCUPANT of the house, Mrs. Lester Galley now resides at 317 Ave. J, where she has moved some of the furniture used since her marriage in 1918. This golden oak china cabinet belonged to Mrs. Askren and was bought with the house.



PRESENT MISTRESS of "the old Askren house" is Mrs. Orval Galley, who has it furnished in a comfortable blend of modern furniture and family keepsakes like this handsome secretary in the living room.



ONCE A RESIDENT of the community and a teacher in Askren School, Mrs. Bess Werner looks over photographs dating back to 1908 and displays one of the home where her family, the T. B. Ridgeways, lived near the Askren place. Mrs. Werner has resided many years in Westway community.

SEARCH FOR A STORY about the huge square house, surrounded by trees, which dominates the Plains landscape around the Orval Galley home east of Hereford, led to facts not only about four generations of the Galley family who have lived there, but to its former owners, the J. N. Askrens, the school which was named for them and two young women who taught in that school, Mrs. Lester Galley and Mrs. Bess Werner, who later became a prominent resident of Westway community.

OLDTIMERS THEMSELVES in Deaf Smith County, the Lester Galleys, parents of Orval Galley, bought the house from still earlier residents, true pioneers of this region who came in a covered wagon from Sherman in 1891. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Askren, who lived as did many of the settlers then, in a dugout until they could build a house.

ABOUT 1906 is the date the present house was constructed, Mrs. Lester Galley says. It was there in 1908, Mrs. Bess Werner of Westway knows, when her family moved from Mexico, Mo., to the Dunlap place, later known as El Toro Farms, in the same neighborhood. She was one of the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ridgeway, and she later taught in several Deaf Smith County schools.

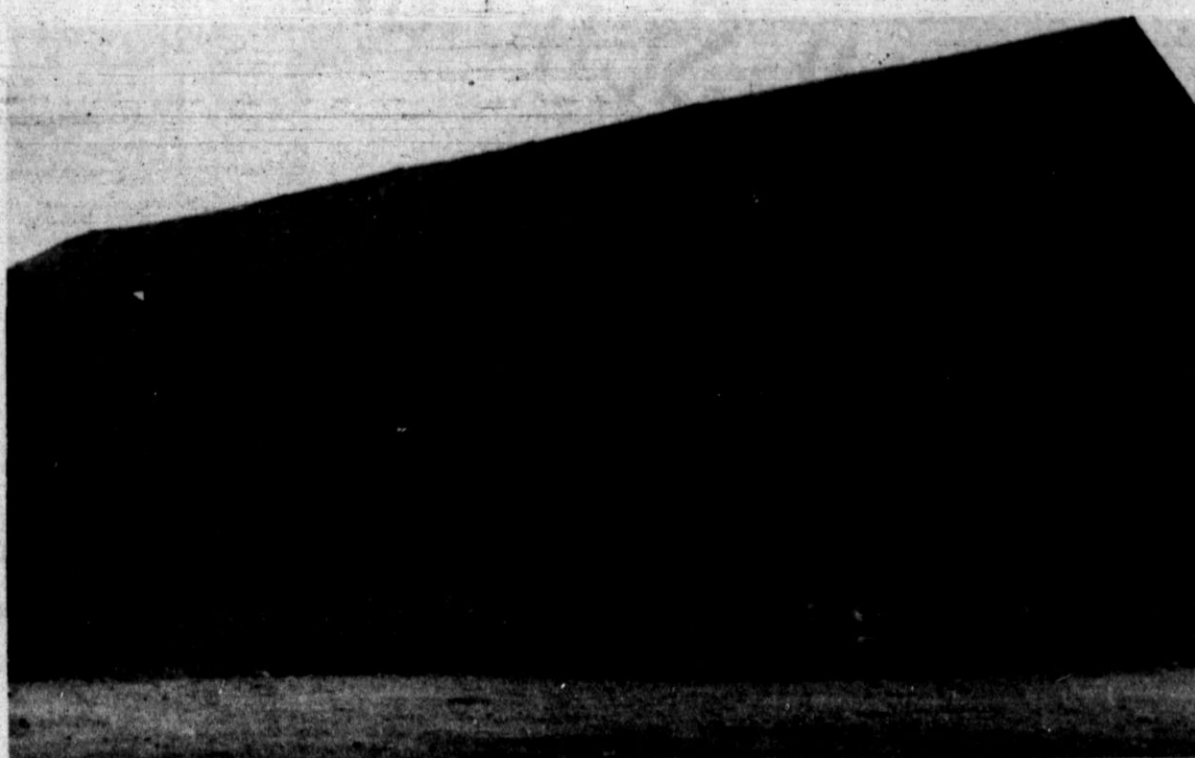
(See Story Inside Page This Edition)

The Sunday Brand

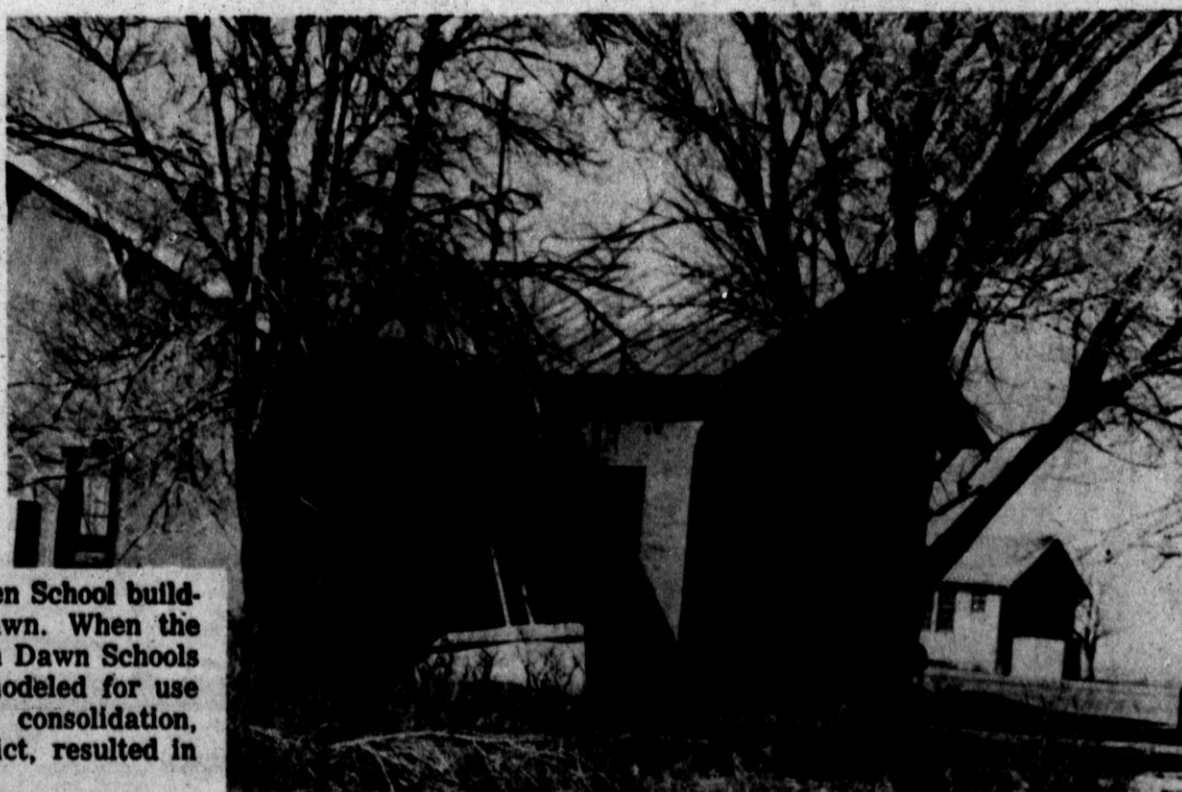
SECTION TWO

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1971

PRESENT STATUS of the old Askren School building is that of a rent house in Dawn. When the school district was consolidated with Dawn Schools the building was moved in and remodeled for use as a teacherage at Dawn. Another consolidation, of Dawn with Hereford School District, resulted in its sale to a private owner.



BUILT IN 1898, this barn is still used on the Galley farm. Its rock foundation, visible at the corner, is similar to the foundation of the house. J. N. Askren, who made many experiments as one of the first farmers in this area, grew broomcorn and at one time operated a broom factory in the barn.



THE NEW AND THE OLD, side by side in the well-preserved house, are typified in the utility room adjoining the kitchen. Mrs. Orval Galley points to useful storage space in the old-style wooden kitchen cabinet which sits next to her up-to-date laundry equipment.



OLD ROCKING CHAIR where Mrs. Lester Galley likes to sit and read belonged to past generations of the family. The patina of age adds charm to the polished golden oak, stoutly built but with graceful curved arms to soften its lines.

Folk Singers To Appear For Community Concerts

Explorers in Song, the billing for a young folk-singing duo to be heard by Community Concert Association members Saturday evening, is a title earned by trips made to remote spots in Asia and Africa.

Such trips have alternated for several years with tours of the

concert stage and nightclub circuits in America for Steve Addis and Bill Crofut. They have been sent on four State Department tours which drew praise from high government officials.

Television appearances on the Johnny Carson show, CBS Camera 3, the Today Show

Walter Cronkite News show and others have introduced them to wider audiences, and they also have recorded.

Not only songs collected from such exotic spots as Vietnam, Burma, Kenya and Ethiopia, but American blues and English folk songs are in their repertory.

They accompany themselves with the familiar guitar and banjo, also with the Japanese samisen, a Vietnamese instrument called the dan-tranh and other unusual instruments gathered in their travels.

Addis and Crofut have made music together since shooldays when one played oboe and the other French horn in the band. Addis majored in music at Harvard and became a composer and teacher in New York.

After study at Allagheny College, Crofut went into military

service and won a talent contest while serving in Korea playing a banjo he made from a table leg and toy railroad ties. Afterward he organized adult musical recreation programs over Japan before Addis joined him in their balladeering partnership.

Their program of music from over the world is linked to-

gether with humor-filled talk about the places they have been and people they have met.

Admission to the Saturday concert is by Community Concert Association membership card only. Use of the cards is transferable, members are reminded by Mrs. Joe Reinauer, president, who suggests that those who are unable to attend this concert loan their cards to others for the evening.



FOLK SINGERS — Steve Addis and Bill Crofut, young folk singers who will present a program for Community Concert Association members Saturday evening in Hereford High School auditorium, play musical instruments from various countries as they sing songs collected on world tours. The concert is scheduled at 8 p.m.

• NOTICE •

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

NOW IN THEIR NEW LOCATION

SUGARLAND MALL

Hereford, Texas Use The North Entrance

Junior Festival Of Music Set Here Feb. 26

The annual Junior Festival of Section I, District I, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will be held in First Baptist Church here Feb. 26, music teachers are being notified by Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn, chairman.

Each year music students who are members of federated junior music clubs, or who are individual members of the federation, take part in this festival, playing or singing for rating by judges.

The event is sponsored by clubs affiliated with the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, which include Music Study Club of Hereford and Dawn Music Club in this county. Festival judges will be entertained at a luncheon on the day of the festival with the two sponsoring clubs as hostesses.

Entry blanks have been sent to music teachers of the area and are to be returned to Mrs. Wimberley by Feb. 16. Entry fees are \$1.25 for each pupil or ensemble of less than five members. Larger ensembles have a \$5 entry fee.

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MARCH 11-12-13
In Beautiful Sugarland Mall

ENTRIES

- Each Sugarland Mall Association Member Will Sponsor One Or More Contestants.
- Each Sugarland Mall Association Member Will Have Rules of Beauty Pageant and Entry Forms In Their Store.
- Entry Deadline — Saturday, March 6, 1971

MISS SUGARLAND MALL BEAUTY PAGEANT WILL BE JUDGED BY THREE QUALIFIED, IMPARTIAL JUDGES.
MISS SUGARLAND MALL
Will Be Crowned Saturday Night, March 13
A Runner-Up Will Also Be Chosen

SPONSORED BY SUGARLAND MALL ASSOCIATION MEMBERS, HEREFORD, TEXAS

SCHEDULE

- Thursday, March 11 — Talent & Campus Wear
- Friday, March 12 — Talent & Campus Wear
- Saturday, March 13 — Swim Wear Competition

QUALIFICATIONS

- Miss Sugarland Mall Entries Must Be A Student Between 16-21 Years of Age and Single.





ICT STUDENTS OF THE WEEK — Hereford Feed Yards Inc. employees Industrial Cooperative Training students of the week, Bernabe Alejandre and Juan Ruiz. They are shown above with manager, Lloyd Olson. Alejandre is son of Mrs. Joaquin Alejandre,

110 Dayton Street, and Ruiz is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruiz, 207 W. Sixth. Both ICT students, seniors at Hereford High School, are maintenance mechanics and truck drivers at their training station.

USDA Proposes Changes In Onion Import Regulations

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has proposed revisions in the grade and size of onions imported into the United States, effective March 23, 1971. USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the proposed change would limit all varieties except red onions, to U.S. Grade No. 1, with not more than 20 percent defects. Tolerance for serious damage would be 10 percent, including not more than 2 percent decay. For onions in transit 10 or more days from the country of origin, the tolerance for decay would continue at 5 percent. Minimum size for white onions would be 1 inch, and for other varieties it would be 1 1/4 inches. C&MS officials said the proposed changes are necessary to bring import regulations into line with domestic regulations covering South Texas onions handled under a federal marketing order. The Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act requires that imports of certain commodities including onions, be regulated whenever domestic shipments are regulated under federal marketing orders. When ever two or more marketing orders are in effect to cover onions produced in different areas of the United States the Act requires that imports be equal in quality to domestic crops in most direct competition.

Current import regulations are based on the requirements for Idaho-Eastern Oregon onions. Imports of yellow varieties must be U. S. No. 2 or better grade, with a 1 1/4 inch minimum diameter and white varieties must be U. S. No. 2 grade, with a 1 inch minimum diameter.

The proposal is scheduled to be published in the Feb. 5 Federal Register.

Interested persons may submit written amendments in four copies until Feb. 17 to the Hearing Clerk, Room 112-A, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, where comments will be available for public inspection.

FORMER RESIDENT VISITING IN HEREFORD
Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crisp, 235 Avenue C, for the next three weeks is Mrs. Fred E. Winfrey of Kingsville, Mo. Mrs. Winfrey is formerly of Hereford.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Keep High Quality Gilts For Breeding

The continued success of any purebred breeder or commercial swine producer is dependent on his retention of productive high quality gilts in his breeding herd.

"For the past two or three years and up until this past summer, pork producers enjoyed a very good hog market," Dr. W. B. Thomas, a Texas A&M University Extension swine specialist, says. "During this period of high prices, there was a tendency among producers to retain in the sow herd, gilts with lower or sometimes inferior quality."

"Now, with hog prices at rock bottom, it is time to cull these sows that are below the herd average in quality and productivity."

According to Thomas, producers should develop "on-the-farm" selection programs that place emphasis on economically important traits such as sow productivity, rapid growth and meatiness.

Large litters of thrifty pigs are essential to a profitable swine program. Records should

be kept that enable producers to measure sow productivity. Replacement gilts should be selected from the largest, heaviest litters.

Rapidly growing hogs that reach 200 pounds at five to five and one-half months of age generally are cheaper to produce than slower growing hogs. Because of this, a measure of the pigs' ability to gain should be included in the selection program.

Producers must also be interested in producing a quality product. Therefore, selecting meat-type gilts and boars is important. The back-fat probe, an instrument widely used in the late 1950's and early 1960's enables producers to make more accurate selections for meatiness. The back-fat thickness is a good measurement for estimating the amount of meatiness in the live animals if they have been fed on self feeders.

"Replace those cull sows with meaty, rapidly growing gilts from large litters," advises Thomas. "Also, while hogs are bringing low prices, producers

might consider purchasing that higher quality boar. He's probably cheaper now than he was several months ago."

"By following a sound selection program, we will produce a higher quality product that demands a better price at the market in this time of low prices," concludes the specialist.

County Receives \$634,430 In VA Money During '70

Deaf Smith County received \$634,430 in expenditures from the Veterans Administration during the fiscal year when \$322,997,791 was spent for the entire state.

Jack Coker, Director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, said that the bulk of the money was \$311,680,001 in disability compensation and pension payments for Texas veterans — \$476,870 for Deaf Smith County veterans.

Other VA expenditures in Deaf Smith County for fiscal 70, Coker said, were for GI Bill and other VA education programs, \$61,288, and insurance and indemnities, \$66,272.

In announcing these figures, Coker invited Deaf Smith County veterans to contact the nearest VA office for information on any program including the GI Bill.

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SPECIAL

These Panty Hose aren't pretty to look at . . . Until you put them on your legs! Then the unexpected happens . . . They suddenly transform into the best looking, best feeling, best panty hose you've ever worn.

Four Colors:

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60" 100% Polyester Double Knit

Regular \$4.99 Yd. Value

\$4. YD.

The new spring colors are here in 60" 100% polyester double knits. Just think, you can create your own fashions with this beautiful material. This easy care fabric will look great as a pant suit or your favorite dress style. You can create fashions for yourself with paisleys, zig-zags, crepes, barks, popcorns, chevrons and jacquards. Buy now and save!

58/60" Bonded Orlon® and Acrylic Knits

Regular \$2.99 Yd. Value

\$2. YD.

Sew and save with these solid and fancy 58/60" bonded Orlon® acrylic and Acrylic knits. Create your spring wardrobe with these fashion brights, red, orange, hot pink, turquoise, royal, lavender, pink, blue, maize, gold, black, white and summer green. Better buy up now and be ready for spring.

45" 100% Textured Dacron® Crepe

Regular \$1.49 Yd. Value

\$1. YD.

Spring fashion can be yours for so little, when you sew! Anthony's has just what you need to create those blouse and dress styles. Choose from a wide variety of prints and solids and start creating your own wardrobe. 100% Dacron® polyester crepe.

45" Dress and Sport Fabrics

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\$2. 3 YDS.

Spring fashions appear and you will be ready with fashions created by you. You can really get into it with duck prints, pettipoint prints, poplin prints, everlast sportswear bottom weights, flasks, and Crickett prints plus other assorted prints. 100% cottons, polyester cotton blend and Avril® cotton blends.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 7, 1971

Raising Non-resident Tuition Might Help

The Texas House approved and sent to the Senate this week a bill which would boost nonresident and foreign student tuition in state schools to a minimum of \$700 per semester. If approved by the Senate, it will be the first state tuition increase in 13 years. The state last raised tuition in 1957, setting the present \$50 resident and \$200 non-resident levels.

Affected by the bill would be more than 19,000 nonresident and foreign students who annually attend Texas colleges and universities representing about seven per cent of the total student population. The bill, according to its sponsor, would raise an additional \$38 million for the state in the next biennium.

The cost of higher education is giving Texas legislators much cause for worry and it may well be that the taxpayer who is footing the bill will eventually get his fill. Since rejecting Governor Preston Smith's red ink plan to avoid new taxes, the Texas legislature is now faced with prospects of a new tax bill to raise an additional \$700 million in new state revenue, much of which will be channeled into the state's educational needs. And unless we miss our guess, new revenue plans will surely include a state income tax measure. This will be even less popular with the taxpayer.

The increase in the nonresident tuition fee and the additional \$38 million revenue — if indeed it amounts to that much — will hardly make a ripple on the waves, but at least it will be a start. Unless drastic measures are taken, and taken soon, the eventual cost of education will become so great that we simply will not be able to afford it, either from the standpoint of a taxpayer or a parent with children in college.

There is a solution however, and one we feel is very practical but it will probably have to be implemented and directed from the state level. The solution to the problem has to be an increased number of Junior Colleges scattered throughout the state, and the eventual requirement that all first and second year students will attend these colleges.

The state's present four year institutions could then handle, for many years to come, the students who are seeking a degree.

The plan has many practical aspects.

First of all, the fact that so many students could live at home, eliminating the necessity for so many expensive dormitories, would eventually save the state millions of dollars in construction costs and would go a long way towards defraying the cost of the new Junior College construction.

Secondly, parents would be spared the additional expense of room and board for the first two years of college.

Third, the colleges and universities could, and should, charge a higher tuition fee for all students, resident and nonresident. The state resident fee could be doubled and still would not be a financial burden on most families, provided the students could live at home and not be out the expense of room and board.

The fourth point of course, is the fact that students would have a much better chance of finding part time employment in their own localities and could help with the cost of tuition, or at least provide their own spending money.

There are many more practical reasons to support the Junior College idea, including the fact that students would have two more years of parental guidance in their late teens, but since we're specifically dealing with financial problems here we'll let it go at that. The list however, would be lengthy.

We would be the last to suggest that we cannot afford the cost of education, because certainly, we cannot afford the cost of not providing education opportunities. It stands to reason that those people receiving the benefits of higher education will, as a whole, return more taxes to the public coffers than those without, and you will seldom find a man with a degree in the welfare line. But we do feel that the time has come when a practical solution to the high cost must be explored. Otherwise, we will eventually be, not only a bankrupt state, but a bankrupt nation as well.

Nixon Economics

PRESIDENT NIXON'S economic messages combines a rah-rah forecast of new and vigorous national growth with a less optimistic view than formerly of what his policies can do to whip inflation and get people back to work. He is ready for a compromise of "the possible."

There are a lot of ifs in the official outlook, but it boils down to an all-out administration effort to achieve a kind of "LBJ normalcy" of moderate inflation and moderate joblessness by the June quarter of 1972 — just months ahead of the election.

Critics are saying he will be lucky to achieve that. Most of the economic predictions are piled atop the highly optimistic expectation that the country will achieve its first trillion-dollar productive year in history.

That means a 9 per cent growth rate — a dizzy rise in output of goods and services when contrasted with the 4.9 per cent growth of 1970. But both Nixon and his advisers make it clear that the prediction isn't "passive."

THE FISCAL WHIP and spur will be applied through Nixon's new "expansionary" budget of \$229.2 billion. For expansionary, read "deficit"—a deliberate excursion into the red on the model of FDR.

The White House makes it plain, too, that it expects the Federal Reserve to unfreeze its cautious expansion of the money supply and loosen up the sources of money and credit needed to help fuel the recovery.

The economic horse, in short, is going to be whipped at both ends, and the administration is making no bones about it.

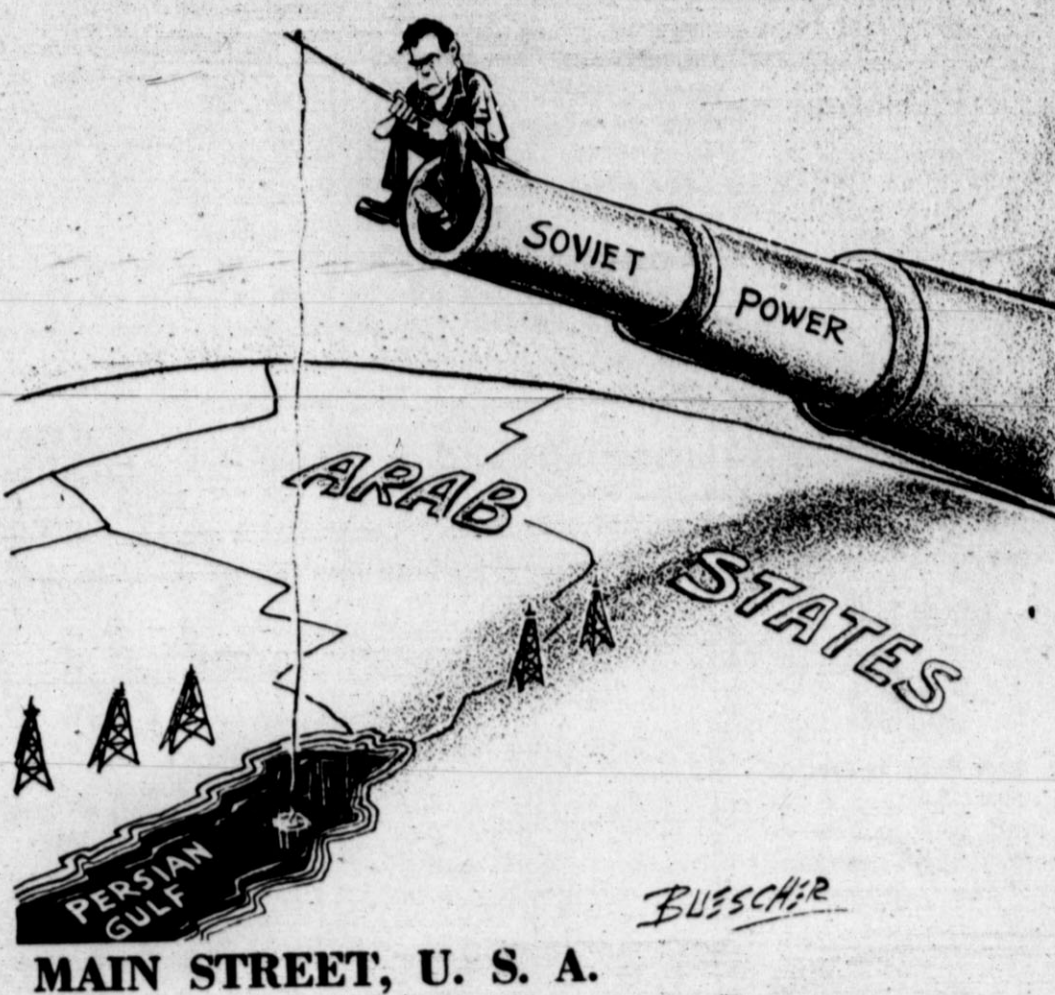
Skeptics may be correct in saying the growth won't match expectations—and administrative spokesmen admit that both the budget and economic forecast are part pep talk. But up till now, there has been too much pep talk and too little action; so the combination is an improvement over the past.

Still, the levels of joblessness and inflation forecast for mid-1970 show that Nixon is willing to settle for less than "full employment with stable prices"—the somewhat visionary goal he fixed last summer.

BY JUNE of 1972, he hopes for a 4.5 jobless rate as compared with one of 6 per cent now. He wants a price-rise rate of 3 per cent then, compared with the high of 6 per cent touched last year.

— The Dallas Morning News.

ANGLING



Solons Should Worry About Public Image

By BERT MILLS

WASHINGTON — Congress would like to do something about its poor public image but until this vague aspiration is given higher priority, the average citizen is likely to continue to regard Senators and Representatives as men and women not really up to the task of legislating successfully to meet today's complex problems.

Reformers from within and without have been pointing the finger at Congress for generations, but reform comes at snail's pace on Capitol Hill. The 1970 session came close to earning the tag of debacle yet precious little has been done in 1971 to insure that improvements will be made. Thus far, the reformers have been rebuffed on most efforts and it is clear the 92nd Congress will operate pretty much like the 91st.

During its organizational period in January, the biggest story to come out of Congress was the decision by Senate Democrats to oust their number two leaders, Senator Edward

Kennedy (D.Mass.) in favor of Senator Robert Byrd (D., W. Va.). This came as a shock to most people, including Senator Kennedy, who was victimized by over-confidence.

The Kennedy name is magic with Massachusetts voters and Teddy is popular with his fellow Senators. But his numerous other interests forced him to neglect his leadership responsibilities, and these duties were performed by West Virginia's Byrd. This fact was remembered when a secret ballot was taken, and Byrd won the post as party whip by six votes.

The Kennedy defeat is linked with the Congressional image because the public may find it hard to understand why the relatively obscure Robert Byrd could defeat a national figure named Kennedy, who would be a top candidate for President had it not been for the 1969 seashore tragedy. A Senate majority giving a high priority to its public standing would not have allowed Kennedy to be humiliated by his

colleagues.

Vacation Gets Priority

Further evidence of the low priority Congress accords to its public image was the early attention the Senate gave to its vacation schedule. It has not been publicized by the press or networks but readers of the Congressional Record know the Senate plans to take at least seven vacations in 1971, one of them 32 days long.

On the third day the Senate met, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) announced the Senate would take recesses of up to six days to celebrate Washington's Birthday, Easter, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day (32 days before and after), Veterans' Day, and Thanksgiving. He did not mention Christmas, probably in the hope the session would end before then, but if not it is a certainty there will be a Christmas recess in addition.

Senator Mansfield should not be singled out for censure for announcing a vacation schedule even before he spoke of a work schedule. The time-off plan is a bipartisan matter fully concurred in by Senator Hugh Scott (R., Pa.), the Minority Leader. Republicans like recesses as much as Democrats. The House vacation schedule has not been announced but traditionally the House does its business more expeditiously than the Senate and takes more time off.

What causes raised eyebrows is that Congress was criticized widely last year for its inability to complete its work and adjourn. The 1970 session did not end until Jan. 2, 1971, and then much "must" business was left undone. One routine appropriations bill supposed to have become law by the start of the government's fiscal year on July 1, 1970, has not been passed yet, more than seven months later.

Vacations Expedite Work? Senators Mansfield and Scott hope that the unprecedented agreement on vacations, announced right at the start, will expedite the work of the Senate. The idea is that Senators will plan their absences from Washington during the scheduled recesses and tend to business the rest of the time. This theory remains to be proved.

Citizens generally probably care little how much time off Congress takes so long as the legislative business is accomplished. John Q. Taxpayer may wish he could get seven vacations a year, while being paid \$42,000 for a year-round job. But John Q. needs to be reminded that members of Congress also work when not in Washington. Meeting the folks back home is part of the job, especially if one seeks reelection.

Of course, the M. C. who chooses to sun himself on a southern beach during recesses is not really playing fair, unless a reasonable number of his constituents happen to be on the same stretch of sand at the same time. In that case, the politician is a genius and deserves reelection forevermore.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

CIVIL RIGHTS — The mayor of Dallas once spent three days in jail rather than accede to a demand by the Governor of Texas that he vacate the office.

Henry S. Ervay was serving as the Dallas mayor in January, 1972, when Governor Edmund J. Davis, the radical Republican installed to oversee Reconstruction following the Civil War, ordered him removed from office. Governor Davis felt that the mayor was "an impediment to Reconstruction" and wanted to replace him with someone more friendly to the administration in Austin.

Ervay told the governor to mind his own business and refused to quit his office. Davis had him jailed. However, the Texas Supreme Court, whose justices were all appointed by Governor Davis, nevertheless held that he had no power to remove a mayor. Freed, Ervay went back to running the business of Dallas.

HEAR YE! — The balconies on either side of the Bastrop County courthouse once had a very practical use: From them, the high sheriff would proclaim to the lotterers on the square that court was about to convene.

The courthouse, formally opened more than 87 years ago, was planned to be the finest of its kind in Texas. It was, too — and it cost only \$33,000.

TEXAS FIRST — In 1930, State Highway Engineer Gibb Gilchrist told contractors building new roads to save trees whenever possible and to watch for sites that might be used for roadside parks.

Most of the engineers, who liked to save money by building roads arrow-straight, thought that Gilchrist was crazy. They followed orders, however, and even went so far as to put some picnic benches and tables beneath some live oak trees alongside State Highway 71 in Fayette County.

Thus was established the first roadside park in Texas — the beginning of a system of more than 840,000 acres of grass, trees and wildflowers maintained along state highways today.

TRAVELING TEXAS — Rogers Hornsby, the great hitter who became one of baseball's legends in the 1930's, is buried in a simple grave in the family cemetery at Hornsby's Bend of the Colorado River near Austin.

Hornsby was playing for Denison in the old Western League when a scout for the major leagues discovered him in 1915. As a big league player, Hornsby became one of the all-time great hitters and amassed a lifetime batting average of .333. He died in 1963.

ORIGINAL BLOCKHEADS? — To the Caddo Indians, a flat cranium was a beauty mark more desired than beads or wampum.

To make sure that Caddo children would grow into flat-faced adults, parents tied a board to the forehead of their babies. This caused the skull to deform itself and guaranteed that the child would be attractive — at least, to other Caddos.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

President Nixon's appointment of John Connolly, a Texas Democrat, as Secretary of the Treasury is evidence that the nation's chief executive hopes to fashion a bi-partisan economic policy that will strengthen the country. However, several obstacles will render difficult the achieving of this objective.

The choice of Gov. Connolly had hardly been announced before liberal critics launched a campaign of criticism. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) indicated he will subject the Texan to sharp questioning when the nomination comes before the Senate. The New Republic, a virtual house organ of the Kennedy New Frontiersmen, dubbed Mr. Connolly a "Nixocrat." The Governor's business connections anger the anti-business bloc on Capitol Hill. Joseph R. Slevin of Newsweek, in a bitter comment on the appointment, said the Governor is "just one more conservative politician in the Nixon lineup."

Aside from such political sniping, Mr. Connolly will have to deal with widespread confusion over economic issues. The "pump priming" advocates are busy recommending another dose of inflation as a cure for the economic doldrums. This suggestion is a prescription for disaster.

If President Nixon wants sound economic advice, he would do well to heed the counsel of Norman A. Bailey, professor of political science at Queens College in New York and president of a firm of investment bankers. Writing in the Columbia University Forum this fall, Mr. Bailey gave a lucid explanation of what lies behind the combination of public inflation and private recession. He gave this summary of the nation's economic difficulties:

"While government units at all levels continue to spend beyond their sources of revenue, increase expenditures yearly, and raise taxes to cover at least part of this increased expenditure (thereby adding to private costs), the private sector is starved for liquidity. The result is a vicious circle. As the private sector declines, less wealth is produced from which taxes can be paid; the public sector continues to inflate the monetary supply to support its various spending programs; prices as a result continue to rise, labor unions press for greater benefits, and the private sector is further squeezed."

If this process continues, Mr. Bailey warns, the United States is likely to suffer a real depression on the order of the 1929 crash.

The worst mistake the Nixon administration could make would be to try to increase liquidity by artificial means. Instead of creating a new economic boom, this action undoubtedly would accelerate inflation, step-up unwise borrowing and promote too-rapid expansion.

The truth is that restoration of national economic health will require a continued pinching of the economy — and this pinching hurts in terms of employment. This process also hurts politically, as the Nixon administration discovered in the November elections. Some of the administration's political advisers no doubt are arguing that easy money policies are a political necessity. But the long-range interests of the American people dictate otherwise.

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Established 1948

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Jay C. Spahn Mechanical Superintendent

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS...

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

UP TO 190 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
Redeem your mailed coupons at Furr's. Receive 90 free Gold Bond Stamps with coupon plus 100 free stamps with \$5 or more and coupon. Coupons good thru FEBRUARY 10.

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 93¢
2 LB. CAN \$1.85
3 LB. CAN \$2.77



MIRACLE PRICES!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

Delicatessen			
FRYER	Bar B Qued Grade A	Each	89c
PINTO BEANS	Fresh Daily	Pint	29c
POTATO SALAD	Old Fashioned Pint		39c
COLE SLAW	Fresh Daily	Pint	39c
FRUIT COBBLERS	Fresh	Each	89c
CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten	Lb.	98c
RANCH STEAK	Furr's Proten	Lb.	79c
SHOULDER ROAST	Boneless	Lb.	89c



STEW MEAT Boneless Lb. 79c
ROLLED ROAST Bone Rolled Lb. 79c
SHORT RIBS Meaty Lb. 35c
GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 48c

POT PIES

Morton, Chicken, Beef or Turkey, Fresh Frozen 8 oz. Pkg.

6 For \$1.00

ICE CREAM

Farm Pac Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal.

59¢

ROUND STEAK
CHUCK STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN Lb. 87¢

FURR'S PROTEN Lb. 67¢

PRUNE JUICE

Food Club Quart Bottle

39¢

FLOUR

Gold Medal 5 Lb. Bag

48¢

CORN

Food Club Whole Kernel or Cream, No. 303 Can

5 For \$1.00

CAKE MIX

Betty Crocker Ass't. Flavors 18 1/2 oz. Pkg.

3 For \$1.00

PEACHES

Val Vita Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can

25¢

TOMATO SAUCE

Mountain Pass 7 1/2 oz. Can

3 FOR 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Food Club Pink 46 oz. Can

39¢

EGGS
FARMPAC
GRADE 'A' U.S.D.A. MEDIUM DOZ. 39¢

T-BONE STEAK

Furr's Proten

\$1.09 Lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK

Furr's Proten

Lb. 87¢

GAME CHICKEN Checker Board Farms Each 89c

FRANKS Frontier 12 oz. Pkg. 49c

BOLOGNA Frontier 12 oz. Pkg. 49c

FRYERS Fresh Dressed Whole Lb. 29c

PERCH Top Frost Lb. 59c

FISH CAKES Heat & Eat 16 For \$1.00

FISH FINGERS Heat & Eat 16 For \$1.00

CORN DOGS Heat & Eat 8 For \$1.00

STEAK FINGERS Heat & Eat 14 For \$1.00

STEAK PATTIES Heat & Eat 5 For \$1.00

BISCUITS Merico Big Flaky 5 For \$1.00

CHOPPED SIRLOIN Fine For Broiling Lb. 89c

BEEF PATTIES Extra Lean 3 Lbs. \$1.79

SAUSAGE Owens Whole Hog 2 Lbs. \$1.39

PEARS Tre Ripe No. 2 1/2 Can 39c
CORN Food Club Whole Kernel Golden 12 oz. Can 5 For \$1.00
TUNA Food Club Chunk Style 1/2 Can 37c
PICKLES Food Club Sour, Dill or Kosher Dill Qt. 49c
MAYONNAISE Food Club Qt. 59c
DOG FOOD Hi Vi 26 oz. Can 15c
INSTANT COFFEE Folgers 10 oz. Bottle \$1.59

FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's No. 303 Can 25c
APPLE JUICE White House Qt. 39c
MIXED VEGETABLES Food Club 303 Can 5 For \$1.00
SPAGHETTI Franco American No. 300 Can 19c
SWEET POTATOES Gaylord No. 303 Can 20c
RICE Food Club 2 Lb. Cello Pkg. 33c
BAR B QUE Irelands Sliced or Chopped 10 1/2 oz. Can 79c
POTTED MEAT Food Club 1/4 Can 14c
CORN BEEF HASH Food Club 15 1/2 oz. Can 49c
MUSTARD Food Club 24 oz. 25c
SNACK CRACKERS Food Club 12 oz. Box 29c

BREAD DOUGH

POTATOES Top Frost Hash Brown 2 Lb. Pkg. 39c
CORN Gaylord Whole Kernel Golden 24 oz. 39c
DONUTS Mortons Fresh Frozen Plain 39c or Powdered Pkg.

Morton's Fresh Frozen 32 oz. Pkg. 37¢
HONEY BUNS Mortons Fresh Frozen 9 oz. Pkg. 29c
PECAN PIES Mortons Fresh Frozen Ea 69c
FRUIT PIES Mortons Fresh Frozen 33c Apple, Peach, Cherry or Coconut Custard Ea.

APPLE SAUCE

WHITE HOUSE

No. 303 Can 5 \$1 No. 2 1/2 Can or 25 oz. 39¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES
CELERY
ORANGES

Red or Golden Delicious, Wash. Fancy, Lb. 5 LB. FOR \$1

California Green Pascal, Ea. 15¢

Sunkist Navels Fancy California Lb. 5 LB. FOR \$1



GREEN BEANS Fresh and Snappy Lb. 39c
PEARS Washington Fancy D'Anjou Lb. 26c
PECANS Lb. 49c
RADISHES Florida 6 oz. Cello Ea. 2 For 19c
TURNIPS California Fancy Purple Top Lb. 19c
LEMONS Calif. Sunkist Lb. 33c

POTATOES New Red Fresh Florida Lb. 16c
GREENS Mix or Match Ea. 2 For 35c
GREEN ONIONS Fine For Salads 3 For 29c
AVOCADOS California Fancy Each 15c
TANGERINES California Fancy Lb. 5 \$1.00
SWEET POTATOES East Texas Maryland Lb. 15c



DEODORANT JERGENS

NASAL SPRAY Doctors 1/2 Gr. 87c
DIGEL TABLETS 100's \$1.47

LAUNDRY BASKET

Loma Special Heavy Duty 1 1/2 Bushel \$2.00
3 Chrome Handles, Flame Color, Regular \$3.98 Value

SANITARY TAMPONS Playtex, Box of 30's \$1.29

ASH TRAY Square Crystal, Big 6 Inch Size, 3 For \$1.00

CEREAL BOWLS

Anchor Hocking 5 Inch, Choose From Yellow, Maroon, White, Orange, Green Mix and Match 5 FOR \$1.00

DISH DRAINER

Rubbermaid Twin Sink Choose From Beautiful Colors, Flame, White, Gold, Avocado Reg. \$1.79 \$1.29

INJECTOR BLADES Schick Inj. 4's 59c
HAIR SPRAY Aque Net 13 oz. 43c
HOME PERMANENT W1 Free \$1.75 Texturizer

CORN BREAD SKILLET Lodge Cast Iron Wedge Style, Cooks Cornbread Perfect With Lots of Crust \$1.99

SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manient

"I don't believe the half I hear,
Nor the quarter of what I see!
But I have one faith, sublime
and true
That nothing can shake or
slay;
Each spring I firmly believe
anew
All the SEED CATALOGUES
SAY — Carolyn Wells.
I have been having some
thrilling moments. All the new
seed and plant catalogues which
have come to my desk, are
beautiful . . . and wonderfully
good WISH books.

One of my very favorite cat-
alogues, which I receive yearly,
is the Glad Catalogue, sent out
from Noweta Gardens. This
year, it is beautifully assembled,
and the new Gladiolus
(Glads) are certainly well pic-
tured, and a great temptation
to me. Since Glads are really
my favorite annual flower, I
find it difficult to resist pur-
chasing many of the new and
the old corms.

The All America Glads, 1971
Releases, are as follows:

—Orange Chiffon. It is a cross
between a pink and lavender
seedling. Is of Canadian origin,
by Cecil Marshall, a famous
"gladiolus GREAT." The cool,
smooth lavender florets, each
have a corona of sparkling dian-
thus purple. Takes 85 days,
from time of planting until the
blooming period. Patent has
been applied for.

—Cascade, which blooms in
75 days from time of planting
(this would be a good grower
for our climate. One authority
described it as a fall of lace
that takes a zig-zag line, or
some others have said leaping
waterfall. It is very ruffled, and
has nice size florets, which if
grown well are, 8 to 9 inches,
to open together and have a
spike which usually grows 5
foot tall. The color is pure, glis-
tening white with not a hint of
foreign color, not even in the
stamens. Since white is a very
popular selection many will
want to try this beautiful Glad.

—Little Tiger, is listed next.

It has unusual markings, which
resemble Tiger Spots of bronzy-
red that embraces most of the
lower petals of the florets and
then spills over into other
parts of the petals, upper petals
are light brown. General effect
is brown. Florets are recurved
and needle-pointed, and appear
like a group of brown swallow-
tailed butterflies clustered on
the stem. Blooms in approxi-
mately 70 days from time of
planting, and spike averages 3½
to 4 feet. Sounds enchanting,
however if I had been naming it,
from the description would have
probably called it Butterfly
Beauty.

—Orange Chiffon at first re-
minds one of chiffon pie. Its
best points are that it has a high
standard of excellence in health
vigor, and sheer beauty. Good
heavy substance, fastidious
ruffling, and has a luscious sal-
mon orange color, blending to a
deeper throat, and is enchanting
with a beautiful sheen. Graceful
"buggy-whip" spikes (would
withstand wind). Height attain-
ed when properly grown 6 ft. It
truly is an All-American gladiolus,
appealing in color, name,
growing habits, and form.

What is meant by "An All-
American Gladiolus Selection?"
There are 26 AAGS test gardens
in the United States, variously
located throughout the nation.
The search for the Best Glad
made in these gardens, by well
trained horticulturists.

The selection then comes
from those grown in the test
gardens. One of the considera-
tions, is where best will it grow
according to climatic conditions.
Would sure like to visit some of
the Glad test gardens. Have
been in other test gardens, it is
really a thrill, to see the grow-
ing "beauty."

(Note: we will discuss the
selection of roses, and which
were set aside as winners for
1970-71.)

This and That.
By visiting with friends, I
have learned that we are to have
a new nursery and plant shop

At The Library

Cultures Conflict

At the Deaf Smith County Lib-
rary this week are two novels
which tell of two nationwide prob-
lems, social outranking and the
conflict of cultures. Check one,
or both, out today.

QB VII

By Leon Uris

Queen's Bench Courtroom
Number Seven in the tradition-
rich London Law Court is the
stage for the most unusual and
electrifying legal battle in Brit-
ish history.

England's most eminent bar-
rister looked directly into the
faces of the jury, "There comes
a moment in the human experi-
ence when one's life itself no
longer makes sense when it is
directed to the mutilation and
murder of his fellow man."

Libel was the cause. A knight-
ed doctor against a best selling
American author who had de-
famed him in his novel.

But the real issue was the
duty and responsibility of man
to fellow man, that demarcation
line of human morality beyond
which no man can cross for any
reason.

A major novelist at the peak

in Hereford by spring. This is
real good news for the garden-
ers of our area.

One of the aims of The Here-
ford Garden Center, when fully
established, is that we can fur-
nish plants from our gardens,
also information on growing etc.
at a minimum of cost. This is
in the making!

Another new is that Garden
Club members can now pur-
chase the 1970 revised Hand-
book for Flower Shows, from
National Council Book Service
4401 Magnolia St., St. Louis, Mo.
63110. It was placed on the sell-
ing list January first, and
sells for \$4.00 plus postage. The
Hereford, will be glad to assist
Federalated Garden Clubs of
anyone interested in purchasing
this Handbook for Gardeners.
Have you pruned the grape
vines?

If not, now is the time. A new
crop will not materialize unless
the vines are pruned.

of his powers uses his skill to
sweep the reader from Poland
and Italy, to the Colonial Ser-
vice in the Crown Colony of Sar-
awak in Borneo, to Norfolk, Vir-
ginia in the first part of the
century, to the Battle of Britain,
to Jerusalem, to the interna-
tional Set's playground on the Costa
del Sol.

Written in white heat, it surges
to a climax as the witness stand
erupts with a gamut of charac-
ters representing a multitude of
cultures in conflict.

NO WIND OF BLAME

By Georgette Heyer

The slightly overripe Ermy-
trude Carter had risen from the
front row of the chorus to a
comfortable estate in the coun-
try by courtesy of her first hus-
band. Her single as yet unreal-
ized ambition was to introduce
her daughter, Vicky, into the
best county society.

She was not greatly helped in
this aim by her second husband,
Wally, who had a taste for low
company, but Ermy's money
managed to smooth most paths
and she hoped the visit of
Prince Varasavshill would fur-
ther enhance both her and Vic-
ky's social chances. If only Wal-
ly would behave.

But he didn't. There was a
near accident when Wally took
the Prince shooting with some
friends. The angry brother of a
young woman Wally had been
seeing on the sly interrupted
Ermy's select dinner party. And

Piano Teachers

Attend Workshop

Panhandle - South Plains
piano teachers will attend a
workshop for piano teachers
Feb. 15-16 on the campus of
Wayland College.

The Plainview Music Teach-
ers Association and Wayland
College are jointly sponsoring
the workshop, from 9:30 a. m.
to 2:30 p. m. each day.

Dr. Thomas Redcay, profes-
sor of piano at Texas Tech, will
conduct the workshop.

Oriental Travel Views Shown

A collection of magnificent
scenes from the Orient, brought
back from a trip to Japan, the
Philippines and mainland Asia,
was shown for Bay View Study
Club Thursday afternoon by
Mrs. V. O. Hennen. The meet-
ing was in Mrs. Ansel Mc-
Dowell's home.

Mrs. Hennen commented in-
formally on slides picturing
scenes as varied as a Japanese
tea ceremony and ruins of Cam-
bodian temples. Views in crowd-
ed Hong Kong and Singapore as

well as jungles of Vietnam and
Thailand were among those the
Hennens captured on film.

Mrs. Colby Conkwright pre-
sided for a brief business per-
iod. The hostess served tea
from a table decorated in gay
Valentine motif.

Visiting the club was Mrs.
Ruth Budlong. Members pre-
sent included Mmes. Earnest

Langley, W. S. Kerr, W. J. Gill-
land, Howard Gault, Herman
Ford, H. L. Benefield, J. R. Al-
lison, Jimmie Gillentine, Jack
Wilcox, Tom Sawyer, R. B. Mil-
ler and Justin McBride.

WSCS Meets

Wednesday

The Women's Society of
Christian Service met Wednes-
day for a luncheon hosted by
Nettie Price Slaton Circle in
the fellowship hall of First Uni-
ted Methodist Church.

Mrs. D. N. Garner introduced
the study on Psalms, Out of the
Depths, followed by group sing-
ing.

The study will continue each
Wednesday morning through
February at 9:30 in Ward Par-
lor.

Calendars were first used as
an advertising medium late in
the 19th century.

DR. GENE E. COPE takes pleasure in
announcing the association of

DR. JOHN L. PEIRCE

with

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NORTH HIGHWAY 385

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Sat. 8-12

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DRUMS TURNED

TIRE
BALANCING &
ROTATION

MUFFLERS
PIPES
UNIVERSAL
JOINTS

OFFICIAL
Safety Inspection
Station

ATLAS

TIRES, BATTERIES, BELTS, HOSES, PLUGS,
POINTS, ROTORS, CAPS, CONDENSORS,
REFLECTORS, LAMPS, ETC.



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YOUR NEW CAR WARRANTY IS SAFE IN OUR HANDS



W. B. "Willie" Nunley
A man that is well known
in this area, has had
years experience in ENCO
Products, eager to serve
you.



Jimmy Victor
A young man with mech-
anical experience to service
your needs.



Rickey Blakely
3 years in ENCO Products,
is well qualified for service
& sales.

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THE ENCO SERVICE CENTER
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fine customers that were with me before . . . I
invite each and everyone to come in again.
We will do our utmost to service your
automobile to your satisfaction.

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WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE IN PURCHASES!
Advertised Prices Good Thru Wednesday, February 10, 1971

PIGGLY WIGGLY

**100 FREE
GUNN BROS. STAMPS**

with \$10.00 or more in purchases
coupon good thru Wed., Feb. 10, '71

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRYERS

Whole **29¢**
Lb.

PAN READY
Cut-Up FRYERS Lb. **35¢**

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Blade Cut Lb. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

STEAK ROUND or SIRLOIN Lb. **95¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CLUB STEAK LEAN TENDER Lb. **89¢**

GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN Lb. **45¢**

SHORT RIBS LEAN & MEATY Lb. **35¢**

LONGHORN CHEESE LONGHORN BRAND Lb. **79¢**

BACON

EXTRA LEAN 2 LB. PKG. **\$1 19**

Kern's Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES

Cloverlake
WHIPPING CREAM

Cloverlake
MELLORINE

Kraft's Country Fresh Flavor
PARKAY

Totino's Hamburger-Sausage
PARTY PIZZA

Kraft's Cheese Spread
VELVEETA

Kraft's Plain Pimento - Pepper
CHEEZ WHIZ

Kraft's Apple Strawberry, Apple Plum, Apple, Apple Blackberry
JELLIES

Kraft's Creamy Thick & Mild
FRENCH DRESSING

It's Digestible
CRISCO

Kraft's Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP

Hunt's
KETCHUP

4 10 oz. Pkg. **\$1 00**

1/2 Pint **29¢**

3 1/2 Gallon **\$1 00**

3 1/4's Lb. Pkgs. **\$1 00**

15 oz. Size **69¢**

2 Lb. Box **\$1 09**

2 8 oz. Jar **99¢**

4 18 oz. Jars **\$1 00**

16 oz. Btl. **45¢**

3 Lb. Can **69¢**

Qt. Jar **49¢**

32 oz. Bottle Family Size **49¢**

Hot & Cold Water Detergent
CHEER

Long Grain
RICE

Wilson's
CHILI

Wilson's
SAVORY LUNCH MEAT

Hormel
VIENNA SAUSAGE

Hormel
BEEF STEW

Hunt's Sun Rich From California
TOMATO JUICE

Mountain Pass
TOMATO SAUCE

Sue Bee Pure Natural
HONEY

Imported Spanish
HOLSUM OLIVE

Kraft's Hot-Mild-Smoked
BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE

Kraft's Miniature
MARSHMALLOWS

Giant Size BOX **69¢**

Extra Fluffy 28 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

No Beans 24 oz. Can **69¢**

12 oz. Cans **89¢**

4 CAN **\$1 00**

Dinty Moore 1 1/2 Pounds **69¢**

46 oz. Cans **\$1 00**

8 oz. Cans **\$1 00**

24 oz. Jar **69¢**

5 oz. Jar **49¢**

18 oz. Bottle **39¢**

10 1/2 oz. Jars **49¢**

Crecks
CREME RINSE

Tame
CREME RINSE

Protein 21
SHAMPOO

Protein 21
HAIR SPRAY

With Body Reg. \$1.00 8 oz. Size **89¢**

8 oz. Reg. \$1.09 **99¢**

Dry, Oily, Reg. Formula 7 oz. Reg. \$1.59 **\$1 29**

Reg. or Extra Hold 6 1/2 oz., Reg. \$1.50 **\$1 35**

MEXICO FRESH

STRAWBERRIES

2 PINTS **79¢**

WHITE POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG **49¢**

TANGERINES CALIFORNIA LARGE 5 LBS. **\$1**

CELERY CALIFORNIA GREEN STALK **19¢**

CAULIFLOWER CELLO WRAPPED HEAD **49¢**

WINEAP

APPLES 3 LB. BAG **49¢**

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Rotary at Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.
Elks at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 6:30 p. m.
Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.
Music Study Club Guest Day at Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, home 211 N. Texas, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY

West Hereford H. D. Club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Roy Boyd, 608 Blevins, hostess.
Young Mothers Study Club Valentine-Ho-Down party for husbands, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Bud Thomas, 136 Hickory, hostess.
TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Hereford Board of Realtors at Country Club, noon.
Newcomers at Community Center, noon.
Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p. m.
Pioneer Study Club luncheon at Big Daddy's, 1 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Servicemen's Waiting Wives, 315 Avenue B, 7:30 p. m.
City Council of Beta Sigma Phi at Hereford State Bank, 5 p. m.
Veleda Study Club husbands' Valentine supper, Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a. m.
Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.

THURSDAY

Ceramic Arts, 2 p. m. Mrs. Joe Kendall, 116 Douglas, hostess.
Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall, noon.
Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs, 7:30 p. m.
Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8 p. m.
Hereford Riders at Community Center, 8 p. m.
VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Mon Amis Club tour of Wilson plant, 2 p. m. Mrs. Jim Lookingbill home for meeting following tour.
Calliopean Study Club, Mrs. J. T. Glibreath, Jr., 240 Ranger, hostess, 8 p. m.
La Madre Mia Study Club husbands Valentine party, First National Bank, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Veleda Study Club husbands Valentine party, Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson hostess, 7:30 p. m.
Messenger H. D. Club salad luncheon and Valentine party.



APRIL 3 VOWS SET — Miss Kathy Elaine Markley, Star Route, Hereford, and Gerald Joseph Paetzold of Route 3, plan an April 3 wedding in the First United Methodist Church. Miss Markley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Markley and Paetzold is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paetzold. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is a sophomore at West Texas State University. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate from Hereford High School. He is engaged in farming southeast of the city. The couple plans to make a home in Hereford.

Attorney Speaks To L'Allegrans

An attorney's experience in counseling persons involved in troubled marriages was the basis for Wayne Thomas' talk to L'Allegra Study Club members at a meeting Thursday afternoon. The Hereford lawyer had the subject, Love and Marriage.

Mrs. Rudy Metz and Mrs. Jeff Carille were hostesses at Hereford Country Club.

Thomas discussed attitudes which can make a good or bad marriage and added the comment that basically, responsibility for success of a marriage

lies with the wife.

Progress of ticket sales for the musical review by Mary Allen Vincent of Dallas, which the club will sponsor March 18, was reported by the chairman, Mrs. J. H. McCrary.

L'Allegra will bring Mrs. Vincent for a words-and-music review of the Broadway success, "I Do, I Do" with the public invited.

Mrs. Eddie Reinauer was welcomed back to active membership in the club. Recently married, she is the former Sondra Schmidt who has been an associate member for a year. Mrs. Mack Ragsdale was a guest.

Members present were Mrs. Danny Martin, Alex Schroeter, Bill Warrick, Hazen Woods, Buddy Bloomer, Jim Carnahan, Rudy Metz, Jim Conkwright, Dennis Farley, Gary McQuigg, Dale Furr, Gene Cope and Calvin Garrett.

HELPING HANDICAPPED
LONDON — "Shopping for the Handicapped" parties are sponsored by a Rotary club in London's Hammersmith district.

Aged and disabled people are transported by ambulances, buses and cars to stores in King street staffed by volunteers who keep the stores open after regular hours on certain evenings.

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

Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.

Hereford Garden Club Guest Day at Community Center, 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Young Homemakers of Texas and Young Farmers of Texas awards dinner, 7:30 p. m. at Caison House.

Beta Sigma Phi Valentine dance at Civic Center, 8:30 p. m.

Community Concert Association program at Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p. m.

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* * * * *
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Approvals

— ALL SALES FINAL —

**NOTHING HELD BACK
EVERYTHING GOES!
OUR ENTIRE REMAINING
FURNITURE STOCK... AT
DEALERS COST & BELOW**

NOTICE: APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS—MOTEL OWNERS— HOTEL OWNERS—BUSINESS OFFICES

AT DEALER'S COST & BELOW, YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO

ALL DEALERS WELCOME!

SAVE NOW! Some Supplies Limited

**SOFAS
BEDROOM SUITS
DINING ROOM SUITS
DINETTES
RECLINERS
BEDDING
SLEEPERS**

Choose from Early American,
Traditional, French Provincial,
Spanish, Mediterranean,
Modern, Contemporary . . .

LOOK AT ALL THESE
FAMOUS BRANDS

BROYHILL
LA-Z-BOY
BARCALOUNGER
A. BRANDT
DOLLY MADISON
WARD PULASKI
SWIFTEX FALCON
Plus Many, Many More

**DON'T
MISS
THIS
3-DAY
COST
and
BELOW
CLOSE-OUT
* * * *
SHOP
SUNDAY
10 to 5**

**PLUS: PICTURES, ODD TABLES, NIGHT STANDS, LAMPS, CURIO CABINETS,
DRESSERS, HOLLYWOOD BEDS, LINOLEUM RUGS, CEDAR CHESTS, SWAG
LAMPS, PLAQUES, SECTIONALS, 2-PIECE STUDIO SUITES, ROLL-A-WAY BEDS,
ROUND BED, HOLLYWOOD FRAME, BRASS CUSPIDOR, ARTIFICIAL PLANTS,
VASES, COFFEE TABLES . . . PLUS MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS**

**ALL MERCHANDISE WILL BE SOLD ON
FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED BASIS ONLY!**

HURRY! THIS IS ALL OF IT!

FURNITURE

WEST HWY 60
HEREFORD, TEXAS

17
TOP
FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1971

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
By HAROLD R. FOOTER

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT STARES AT AN EMPTY SEA. THE SHIP CARRYING ALETA HAS SAILED AWAY. GONE IS EVERYTHING HE HOLDS MOST DEAR. WHY? WHAT HAS HAPPENED? IS THIS FOREVER? IN DARK DESPAIR HE TURNS AWAY.

FAR OUT ON THE GRAY SEA ALETA ASKS HERSELF THE SAME QUESTIONS. SHE IS BEYOND TEARS AND THE FUTURE LOOKS AS COLD AND EMPTY AS THE SEA ITSELF.

HE RIDES ON, LETTING ARVAK PICK THE WAY, FOR WHO CARES WHERE THE ROAD GOES OR WHERE IT ENDS?

ONCE HE LOOKS DOWN INTO A VALLEY WHERE TWO ARMIES ARE DRAWN UP IN BATTLE FORMATION. BUT THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE IS GONE AND HE DOES NOT JOIN IN THE FIERCE EXULTATION OF WAR, EVEN THOUGH ONE SIDE FLIES THE RED DRAGON BANNER OF THE KING OF WALES.

SOMETIMES HE IS ENTERTAINED IN THE CASTLE OF SOME NOBLE AND HIS SPIRITS RISE. HE BECOMES ALERT, AND GATHERS INFORMATION THAT MIGHT BE USEFUL TO KING ARTHUR.

MORE OFTEN NIGHT FINDS HIM AMONG THE DESOLATE HILLS WHERE HIS ONLY SHELTER IS SOME FALLEN TREE OR OVERHANGING ROCK. HE BEGINS TO WEARY OF THIS POINTLESS EXISTENCE.

THESE WILD HILLS BREED WILD MEN. MEN WHO MAKE THEIR OWN LAWS.

VAL HAS GROWN CARELESS. AFTER BATHING IN A STREAM HE GOES TO BED LEAVING HIS ARMS AND ARMOR STREWN ABOUT, OUT OF EASY REACH.

NEXT WEEK—Visitors

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

YES, DAISY... YOU'VE ALWAYS BEEN A FINE, FAITHFUL LITTLE POOCH

DAGWOOD, MR. DITHERS IS COMING DOWN THE STREET

HE'S GOT SOME JOB FOR ME!

I DON'T WANT TO WORK TONIGHT... I'LL HIDE UP HERE IN THE ATTIC

OKAY, WHERE IS THE GOOD-FOR-NOTHING LOAFER?

COME ON OUT, BUMSTEAD—I KNOW YOU'RE AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE!

ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING, DAISY?

ARF ARF

OKAY, DAISY—I'LL FOLLOW YOU

OKAY... KEEP GOING

I SEE HIM, DAISY, AND I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH A NICE DOG

DON'T BE MAD AT DAISY, DAGWOOD... SHE THOUGHT SHE WAS DOING YOU A FAVOR

HERE'S YOUR REWARD, DAISY, FOR BEING SUCH A SWEET LITTLE DOG

FAVOR?

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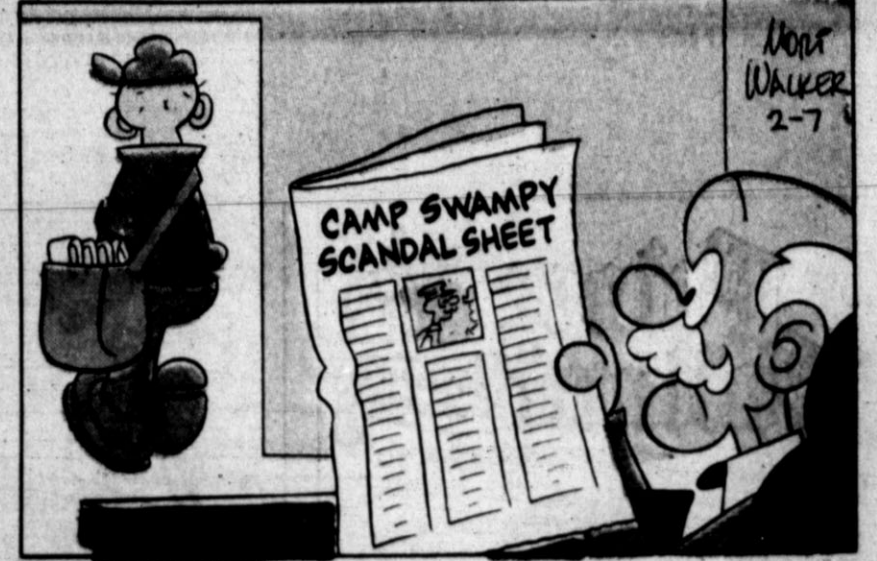
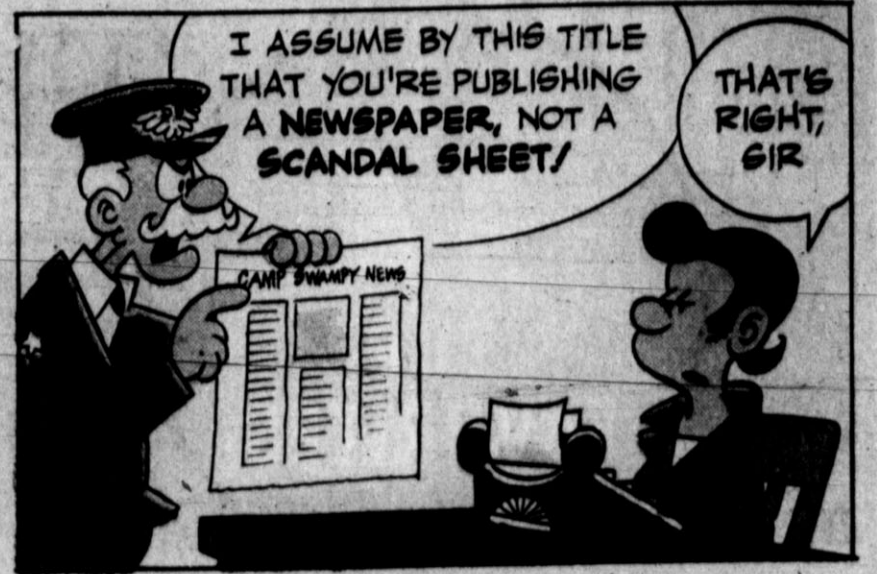
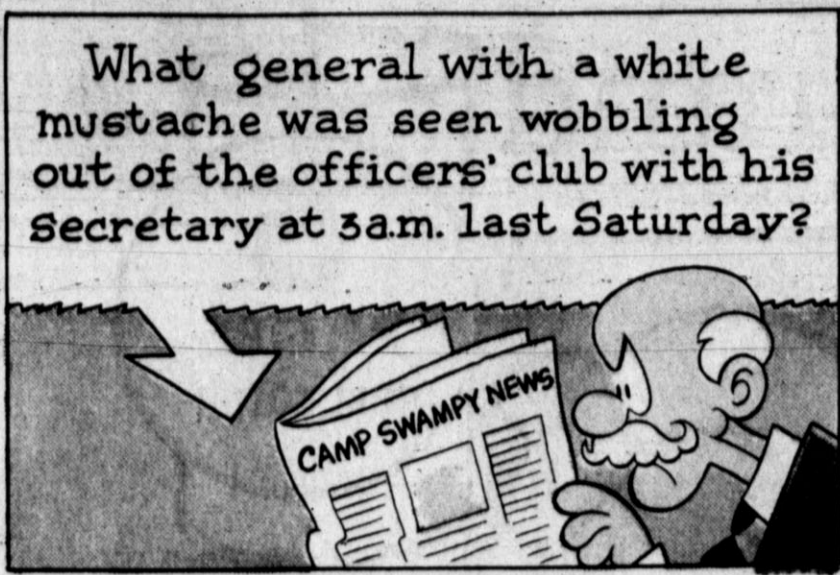
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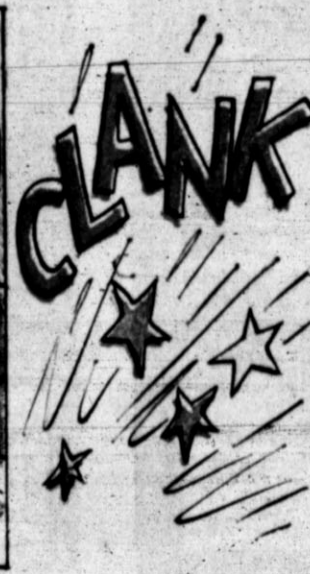
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beetle bailey

by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



Save \$70



Come in Annual



WILSON'S

1084 WILSON'S

ARCHIVE

by BOB MONTANA

44 Pages

UDING COLORED
COMICS
PRICE 15c

ED EVERY SUNDAY

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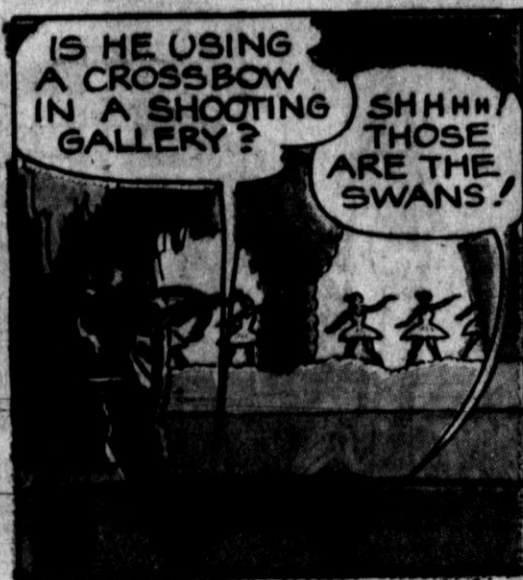
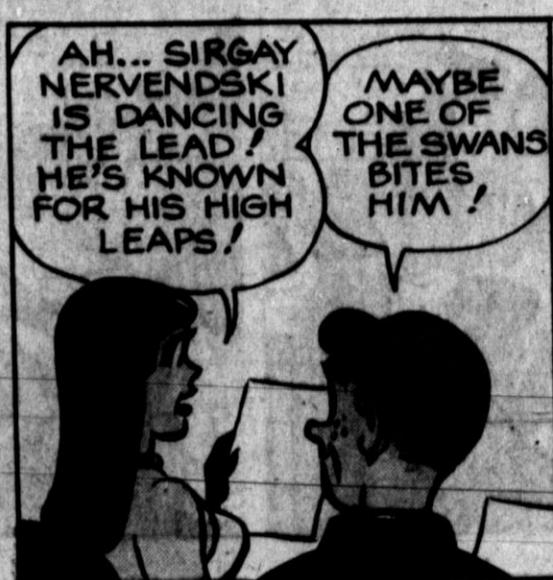
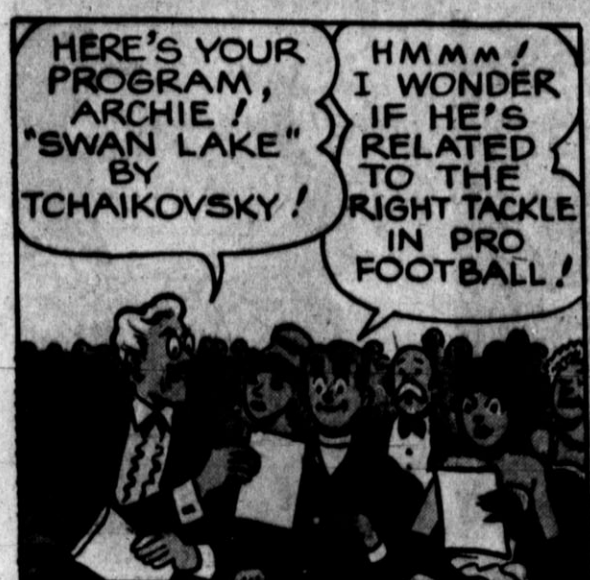
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BRINGING UP FATHER

by **BILL KAVANAGH &
FRANK FLETCHER**



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



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PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Looked and looked the other day for the belt that matched a gray skirt I wore last year. No luck at all. Guess it just disappeared with all the confusion of storing last season's clothes and getting out this season's.

Instead of trying to find an exact match for the skirt, I bought a gay-colored scarf (which seems to be all the rage now) and wore this around my waist.

In fact, I was really feeling like "Mrs. Spendthrift!"



herself, as I had just purchased a skirt and blouse that I thought couldn't be worn separately. The blouse

had a removable tie, so I got the brainstorm that I could wear the blouse with the gray skirt and put the tie around my waist.

Two new outfits for the price of one.

A Reader

That little ol' inexpensive scarf sure can do wonders, can't it, doll? Changes outfits that were just plain vanilla to something that looks like it's straight from the pages of a fashion magazine.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
When our little boy reached the age for his first

haircut, we began thinking about the problem that comes with taking little boys to the barber shop for the first time.

Other parents had told us how in many cases the child cried because he was afraid of the sound of the electric clippers. Well, due to our little boy's interest in his father's electric shaver, we solved this problem.

My husband decided to place the side of the shaver against our son's head, moving it around the back of his head so he could feel the vibration. Thus he became acquainted with the sound and was not frightened when the time came for that eventful trip to the barber.

A Reader

DEAR HELOISE:
While the laughter and merriment from a grandson's birthday is still ringing in my ears, I would like to write and share with you an idea of mine.

Children and grandchildren love the celebration at birthday time, and to enhance it even more I designed and made a "gold" family birthday crown from gold cardboard with gold paper medallions from a

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

card or gift shop.

Our crown is sized so that even grandparents may wear it. And it's kept in a special box and brought out for each birthday.

It could be made much more ornate with all the beautiful decorative items on the market these days. Anyone can fashion such a crown and the excitement and joy it brings is well worth the effort.

Helen Burkhardt

DEAR HELOISE:
When my three small girls receive small toys for presents, such as a little doll or animal, I let them play with them for a while, then they put them in a "special" box.

When Christmas-time comes and the tree is set up, we hang each toy on the tree. We've been doing

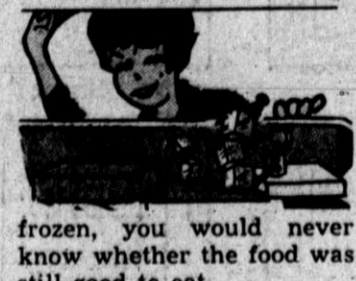
This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

this for three years now and they are so proud of their personal decorations.

Makes three little girls happy and makes a very unusual Christmas tree.

Mrs. Wendel

DEAR HELOISE:
Have you ever returned from a trip and wondered if your freezer compartment and your refrigerator had defrosted because of power failure? You know that if the power came on again and frozen foods had re-



frozen, you would never know whether the food was still good to eat.

I solved this problem for myself in this manner:

Before I go away, I take out the divider from a tray of ice cubes and stack the cubes in an irregular manner, some on top of the others. When I return, if they are still in that position, I know that all is well with the food I left.

Mrs. Mabel A. Hunt

DEAR HELOISE:
Wanted to share this travel tip with you:

It is very difficult to recognize your own luggage when there is such a pile-up and so many suitcases look the same or very similar. Mistakes are often made just for this reason.

I solved this by putting strips of colored tape on the top of each piece of my luggage. You can either use the wide tape or narrow, and any color you choose.

Really speeds up finding your luggage.

E. R. H.

DEAR HELOISE:
My son took an electric popcorn popper to college with him. He uses it to heat soup, boil water for instant coffee, etc.

Popcorn poppers are really the "in" thing for the dorms now.

Mrs. Johnson

DEAR HELOISE:
When I cook applesauce, I add one-half package of cooked black cherry, raspberry or strawberry gelatin (3-ounce size) to each three

quarts of cooked applesauce. The applesauce absorbs the gelatin flavor and nice red color, and the sugar it contains reduces the amount needed to sweeten the sauce.

Mrs. B. Torgow



COUPON CUTIE
I have a number of store coupons and was never sure of what I had, so I divided them into coupons for flour, detergents, soaps, etc. Then put them in an old address book under the proper alphabetical letter.

It makes a dandy file and now, when going shopping, I don't have to fish through all of them.

Mrs. Will Busta

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a thought that I'd like to share with you: Lord, I'm old now and can't do the things I used to do, but please just help me to be willing to do the little things that no one else wants to do!

Another Granny

Save \$70

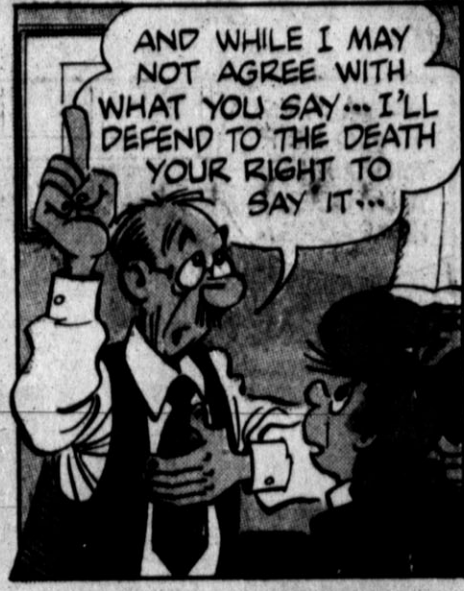
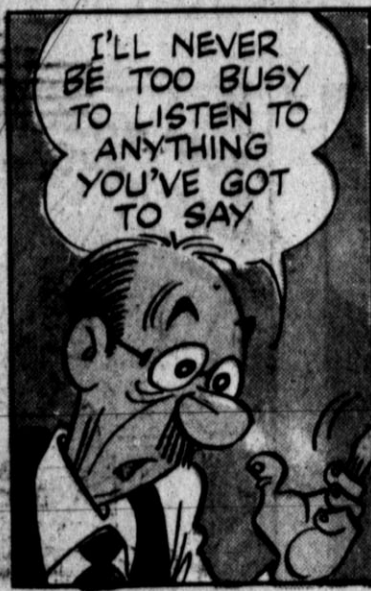


Come in Annual



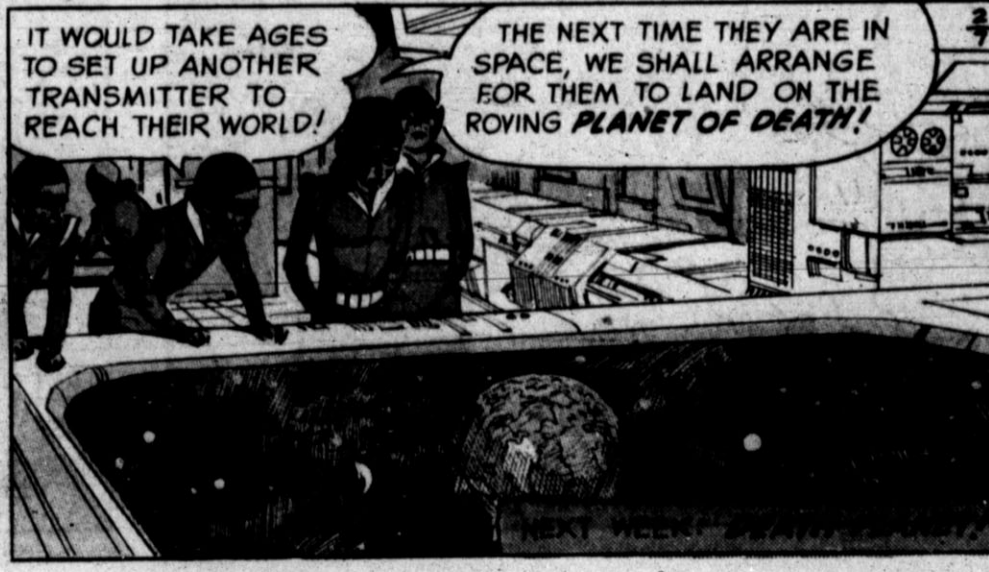
WILSON'S

1084 WILSON'S



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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CHARLES RICHARDS
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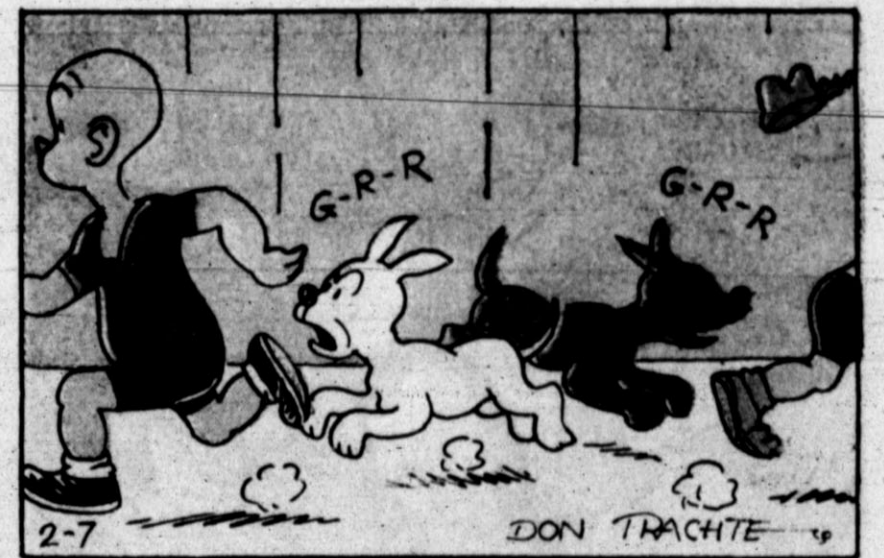
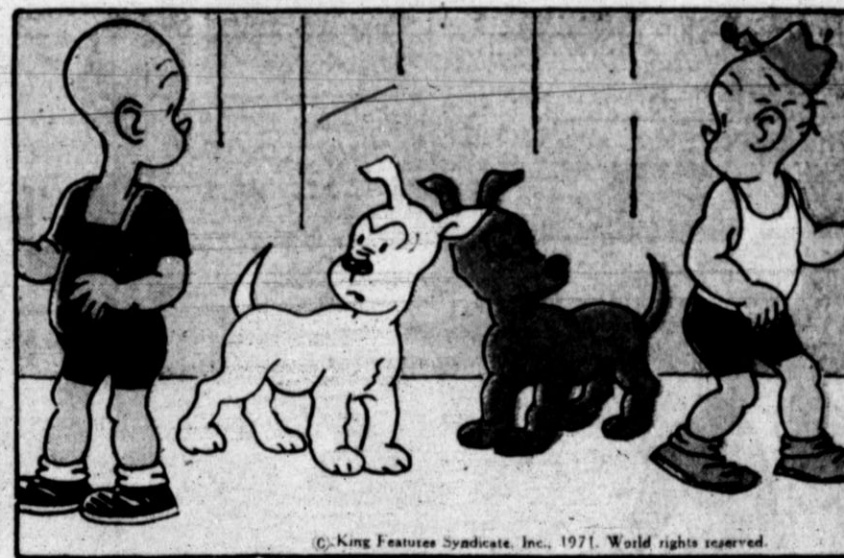
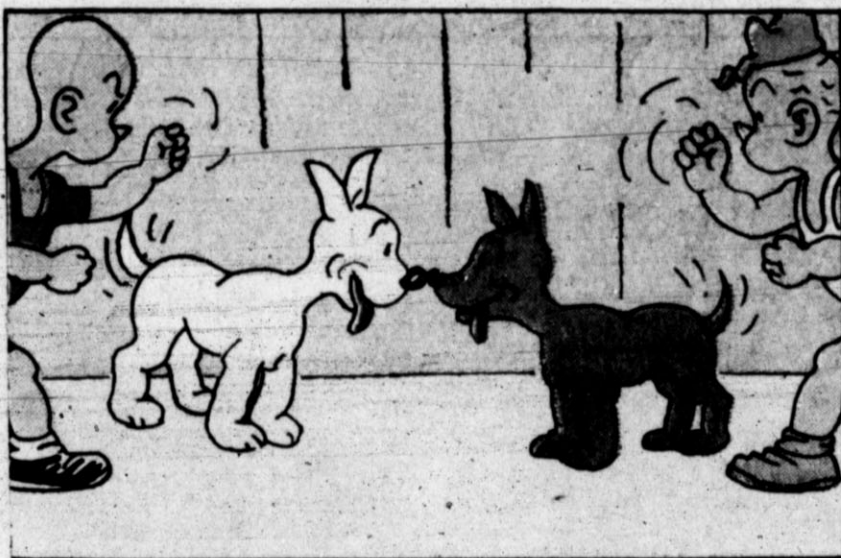
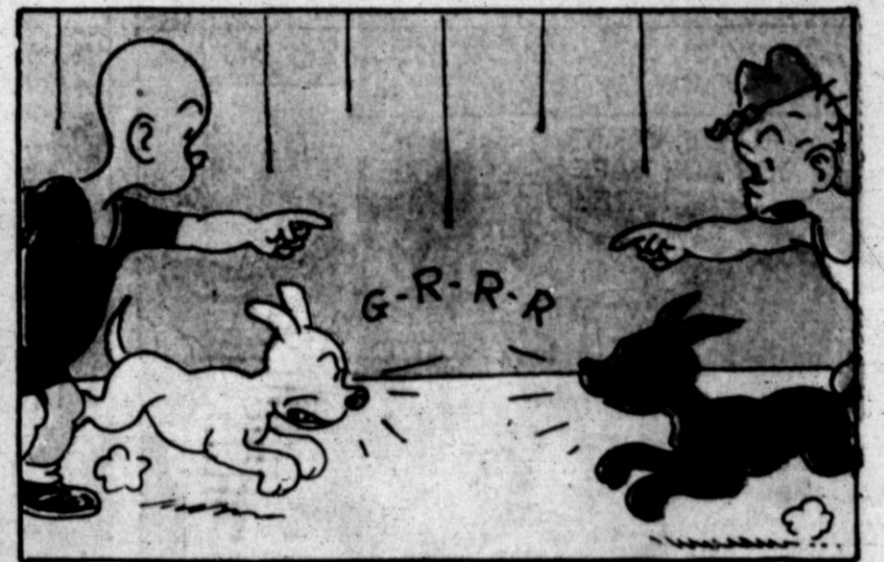
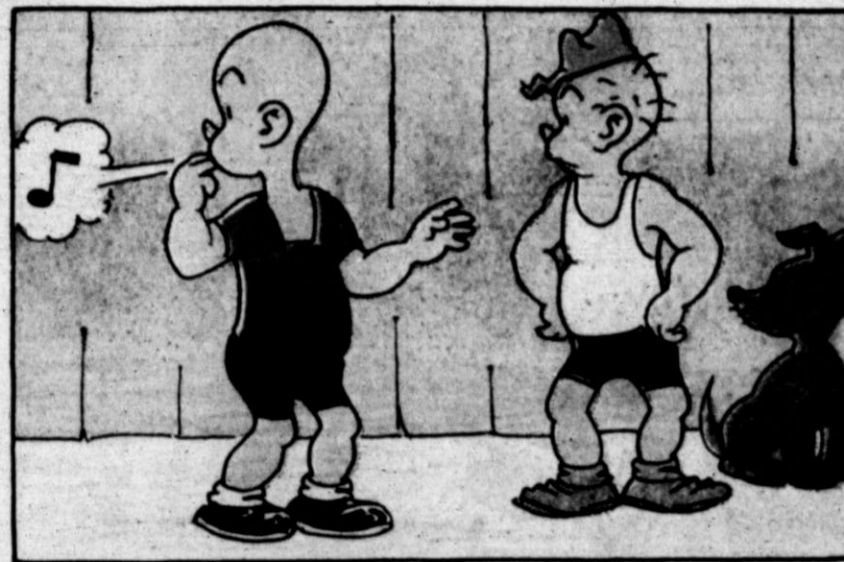
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BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY by DON TRACHTE



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST your eyes? There are six differences in details between the top and bottom panels above. How quickly can you point out what these differences are? Answers below.

Differences: 1. Electric outlet is removed. 2. Window latch is lowered. 3. Bellhop's hat is removed. 4. Sillhouette is missing. 5. Paint stripe is missing. 6. Drapery is shortened.

JUNIOR-WHIRL

For City Slickers



IF you can read rebus writing you can read here the names of two widely separated cities. One is the name of an Asiatic capital; the other, capital city of a Midwest state. How quickly can you name them?

For those who have trouble finding the U.S. city, here's a further clue: It's very speedy during the month of May. No fair peeking below.

Answers: T.O.R.O. (Los Angeles) and H.O.N.O.L.U.L.U. (Honolulu).

BULLETIN BOARD

AN ESKIMO known for tall stories claims that he once walked three miles on the same snowflake. Pressed for details, he finally explained how. How?

Answers: Was stuck to the inside of his shoe.

Balloon ball: Form teams of four or five. Give each team a batch of balloons, red for one, blue for another, etc. At a signal, balloons are tossed in the air. Object is to see who can keep balloons in air longest.

Take a deep breath for this one: Capacity of the human lungs is 4, 6, 8 quarts of air. Which?

Answers: Capacity of the average pair of lungs is four quarts.

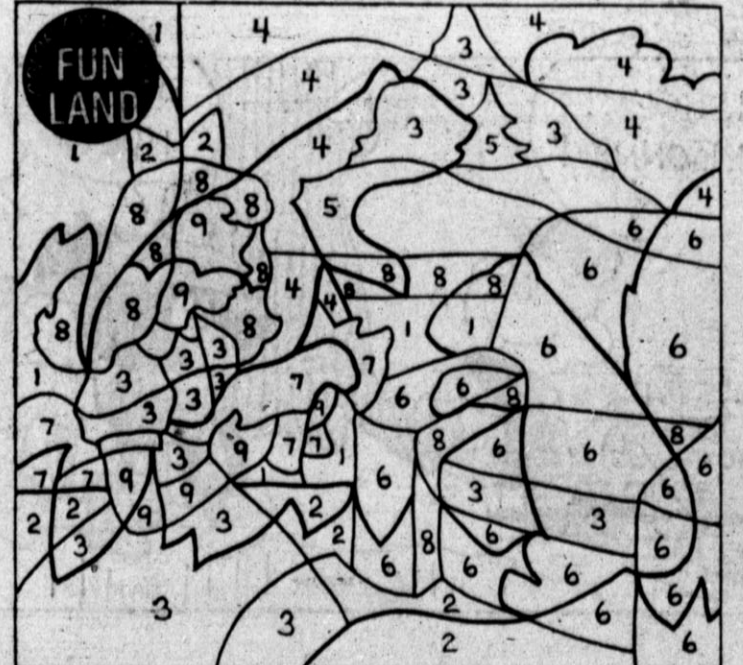
Piece this out quickly: Rearrange the letters in the word "pieces" to make another word.

Answers: Speck is one.



WATER YOU KNOW! How quickly can you guide the thirsty traveler above to his destination (2) via the water hole (1)?

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MAGIC COLORS: 1—Yellow. 2—Red. 3—Blue. 4—Orange. 5—Green. 6—Lavender. 7—Black. 8—Brown. 9—Flesh tones. Simply apply colors neatly above to bring forth the surprise picture.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all letters in the word below to form two complete words: TREATISE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

One possible anagram: Treatise.

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