

Sawyers are named 'Outstanding' farmers



FARMER OF YEAR — E. D. Sawyer, left, and his son, Layton, were named as the "Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year" by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District. The two will be entered in state competition for the state's top award.

E. D. and Layton Sawyer, the father-son duo that farms some 1,446 acres of the old Dameron Ranch northwest of Hereford, were named last week as the "Outstanding Conservation Farmer of the Year" by the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

The local organization's five-man board selected the two for the award that will enable them to enter the Texas Conservation Awards Program sponsored each year by the Ft. Worth Chamber of Commerce to name the state's outstanding farmer.

The Sawyers moved to Deaf

Smith County from Lamesa in 1951 when they purchased a section of land just across the county line in Castro County. They farmed that land for some time before purchasing a portion of the Dameron Ranch some six years ago.

The selling of the Dameron Ranch was announced in January of 1968 and termed one of "the largest land transactions in the history of Deaf Smith County." Of the 4,400 acres of grassland and 1,100 acres of irrigated farmland, the Sawyers purchased what they now own, which included the headquarters

of the famous ranch.

The Sawyers had farmed the land two years prior to the sale by Dameron Land and Cattle Company.

Bordering on dryland country, the Sawyer's property has 13 wells located across the acreage. They farm milo, wheat and cattle and last year grew some potatoes in the region where potato farming is almost unheard of.

The Sawyers have 44 acres of tall wheat grass and plan to put in 23 more acres later on through the Great Plains Con-

servation program. They also have about 14 acres of grassed waterways and through the same program have installed 3,693 feet of irrigation pipeline.

They have three tailwater pits and 55 acres of alfalfa.

The younger Sawyer graduated from Hereford High School and is a member of the Walcott School Board, the Sims Lions Club, and has been active in the annual Young Farmers Livestock Show.

In the stock show he has served as general superintendent for the past two years and prior

to that was steer superintendent for four years.

He received his American Farmer degree in 1960 through the Future Farmers of America and in 1969 was named the "Outstanding Young Farmer" for the Hereford chapter.

Both men are strong supporters of the National Farmers Organization, saying that organization "is the only thing that will save us—if anything can."

The elder Sawyer is a member of Temple Baptist Church and the younger Sawyer is a member of Central Church of Christ.

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Here on visit

Dolph Briscoe seeks support for election

Dolph Briscoe, the Uvalde banker-rancher-businessman who is a Democratic candidate for governor of Texas, told a gathering of local business and agricultural leaders Thursday that he is encouraged by the results of his campaign so far and is looking for help from the area in his bid for the state's highest office.

"I want to ask you for your help," Briscoe told a group of about 50 persons Thursday at the Country Club. "I am convinced we can restore integrity, pride and morality to this state. We have an opportunity to do this now and I am encouraged by my campaign to date."

Briscoe, accompanied by a corp of backers from the Pan-

handle area, also received supporting speeches from area businessmen. Among those were J.R. Taylor, his Panhandle campaign chairman and Jim McNeese of the National Livestock Meat Association.

The candidate served four terms in the state legislature and was president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Rais-

ers Association from 1960 to 1962. He was named chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board last year.

His terms as a state legislator ran from 1949 to 1957 and he ran for governor in 1968 as one of 10 men in the large Democratic primary, but he failed to make the run-off.

"You can be proud of the job you have done here," Briscoe said, "in building this county. It is the cattle feeding industry of this area that has had such an impact throughout the area and the state."

"And, this area has not only done a lot, but it still has tremendous potential. The job done here should be copied by other areas," he said in praising the Hereford area.

Then, he changed the subject to his candidacy for governor. "This election, this time, is going to be different. This time the people are going to determine it, and for this I ask your support."

"What we do in the 70s will determine what we do in the 80s. With your help we will win this race and win it in a big way."

Banquet ticket sales are reported 'good'

Ticket sales for the Thursday Chamber of Commerce banquet were estimated at over 500 through last week, with only four days remaining in which to purchase them.

The tickets are on sale for \$5 each at both banks, the chamber office, Harold Close Drug,

the school administration office and through directors of the chamber.

"At this point sales look real good," said Doris Hardin, chamber secretary. "We have mailed out a lot of tickets this week."

One chamber member, Mel-

vin Jayroe, has already sold nearly 200 tickets himself, according to Roy Faubion, ticket drive chairman.

The banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Bull Barn and chamber officials are expecting one of the largest crowds in the history of the event.

Guest speaker for the fete will be Bob Murphy, a lawyer from Nacogdoches who is well known for his humor and wit presented in the East Texas See BANQUET Page Four.



SEEKING SUPPORT — Dolph Briscoe, Democratic candidate for governor, center, was in Hereford Thursday for a reception where he asked for local

support. Shown with him are, from left, Howard Gault, Wes Gulley, Pete Caviness and James Connelly.

Plans progress for annual Young Farmers stock show

Young farmers from Deaf

Smith, Castro, Oldham and Parmer Counties get a chance to show their wares Jan. 27-29 when the Sixth Annual Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show unfolds at the Bull

Barn.

The annual show is expected to draw a large number of entries for the three-day run where young farmers compete against each other with top lambs, steers, and market hogs.

The highlight of the show will be the naming of the grand champions of each class and of the entire show.

Entry cards already have been mailed out to exhibitors and the cards and fees must be returned to the Hereford Young Farmers Junior Livestock Show, Inc., Box 1091, Hereford, prior to this Saturday. No animal will be accepted in the show unless entry card and fee are received prior to Saturday.

Entry fees are \$4 per calf and \$2 per lamb and hog. Only two calves, two lambs and two pigs may be shown by one exhibitor from Castro, Oldham and Parmer Counties but Deaf Smith County exhibitors may enter up to three animals in each division.

Steers must weigh 850 pounds and over to be eligible for show, hogs must weigh 190 pounds but not over 240 pounds and lambs must weigh 80 pounds and not over 120.

All exhibitors must be enrolled in elementary or secondary

schools.

Two new rules have been added to this year's show. Ewe lambs can be shown for the first time and so can gilts.

The livestock sale, the climax of the three days, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. The number of animals sold will be selected on a percentage basis from each class and Deaf Smith County exhibitors will be allowed to sell only two animals in each division. The third place animal will not sell unless substituted for one of the first two within one hour from judging.

Hog judging will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 and lamb judging will begin at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28. Steer

judging will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 and the Livestock Judging Contest for FFA and 4-H teams will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29.

John McNeil of West Texas State University will judge the steers, Joe Wise of Crosby County will judge the lambs and Joe Stockton of Frenship will judge the market hogs. General Superintendent for this year's show are Layton Sawyer and Don Howard and division superintendents are Tommy Sparkman, Lewis Block and George Muse for steers; Jimmy Christie, Jack Andrews and Bill Cheek for barrows and Robert Higgins and Ronnie Andrews for lambs.

Applicants sought for adult courses

Registration for four adult night courses at Hereford High School will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the principal's office at the school.

Course offered are Spanish, bookkeeping, typing and shorthand. Cost of each course is \$10 plus the cost of books required

for each course. Classes will begin Jan. 23, provided there is a minimum of 12 persons who sign up for each course. The classes will be each Tuesday night for approximately 20 weeks and will last about two or three hours per night, depending on the course.



TIGHT DEFENSE — A Tascosa Rebel puts pressure on Hereford's Keith Kitchens during Friday night's 60-55 loss to the Amarillo team. The loss halted a seven game win streak of the Whitefaces. Photo by Betty Koelzer

Whitefaces fall to Tascosa, 60-55

The Hereford Whitefaces got their first taste of a "box and one" defense Friday night and as a result the Amarillo Tascosa Rebels put a stop to the Herd's seven game win streak, 60-55.

The loss dropped the Whitefaces to a 12-9 record and marked the first loss in seven games. The Herd now will meet the Muleshoe Mules Friday in a game at Muleshoe. After that, the Herd will enter district competition.

"It was the worst game we have played in the last seven," Hereford coach Ron Mayberry said of the loss to Tascosa. "We didn't play good in any department."

"I am not trying to take anything away from Tascosa, but we didn't shoot well, we got beat on the boards tenaciously."

The Whitefaces pulled down only 20 rebounds in the game as compared to Tascosa's 40. The Rebels came out on the court with a "box and one" defense that stymied the Hereford offense. They placed four players in a "box" pattern under the goal and left one player to "dog" Keith Kitchens, the Whitefaces' leading scorer.

"It was real effective," Mayberry said. "It shut us off offensively and we couldn't get going until the fourth quarter."

"The young kids hadn't seen

it before, but really this was good for us because we expect this same thing from Coronado and Lubbock in our district."

Tascosa put the same type of defense on the courts last year in two games when they nudged the Whitefaces in the final seconds of both games.

Lubbock has used the same defense several times this year and Mayberry said he expects them to do it against Hereford. He also expects the same type of defense from Coronado.

It wasn't until the final period that the Whitefaces were able to get out from under the pressures of the defense.

"We started springing Keith See WHITEFACES Page Four

Public Health Clinic making big strides in community

BY MARSHALL DAY
News Editor

On Aug. 10, 1970, 15 patients walked through the doors of the then-newly-opened Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic.

Now, almost a year-and-a-half later, it isn't uncommon to see as many as 40 persons pass through the same doors, seeking medical treatment from doctors who volunteer their time in looking to help the county's indigent and migrant populace.

"From Day One the clinic was an overwhelming success," says one physician who was instrumental in getting the clinic established in Hereford.

"Practically all the doctors in town are involved in this (the clinic work). There is no other way we could see this many people. It is just great," he added.

Today, almost 18 months and more than 5,000 patients later, the Public Health Clinic is going at full blast. The number of

programs is larger and definitely the number of patients seen per day has increased tremendously.

"We feel it is a very needed thing and worthwhile and is accomplishing what they set out to do," said Gary Stagner, the clinic administrator who took over that position in July of 1971. "Those people in the county who know about us are behind us, but not that many know about us. Once the majority finds out we are accomplishing

something then more will be behind us."

The idea to establish a public health clinic here first started in 1968 when a group of persons decided to see what could be done to help meet the needs of the people of this county who could not afford medical care.

The first efforts were aimed at trying to establish a regular health department funded by the state, but the county population was not sufficient to qualify for state aid.

When this was discovered, the group asked for and received an \$80,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to meet the needs of both local indigents and "out" migrants and "in" migrants. "Out" migrants are those persons from this county who go elsewhere to work and "in" migrants are those who come into this area to work.

From that point on, things began to happen quickly and in August of 1970 the clinic

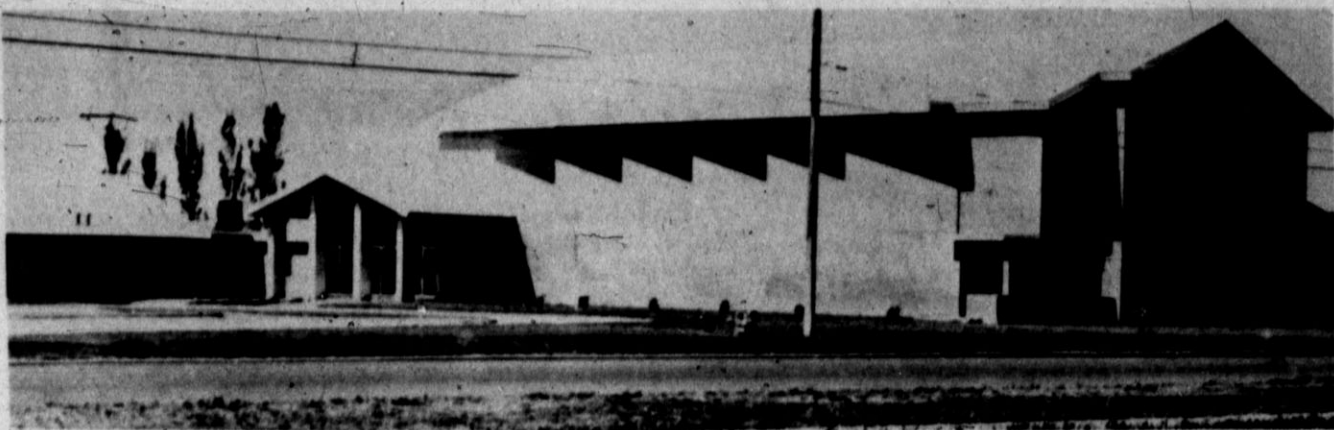
was opened.

"We know the clinic is successful," a doctor said. "We have been able to cut down on hospitalization of sick kids, we had no diphtheria cases last year when everyone else was because we had our kids immunized, we were and still are able to distribute medical care to the mass of people who otherwise were unable to afford it."

The funds received for the operation of the clinic are avail-

able only for the treatment of migrants, but local indigents can receive help because of several civic organizations, such as L'Allegre Study Club's "We Care" and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, which provide some funds.

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, doctors volunteer their lunch hours to treat patients in the Family Clinic. The Family Clinic is for migrant See CLINIC Page Four



HOMECOMING SCENE — Marking the completion of payments on its sanctuary, shown above when it was first occupied in 1963, First Christian Church will hold a homecoming for former members and invite the public to share in special services Jan. 23, the Rev. Gene Brink, minister, has announced.

Just to the left of the main building in this photo is a part of the educational units and chapel which the congregation used for worship services several years before the sanctuary was ready for occupancy. The handsome church plant is located at 401 West Park Ave.



REMEMBERED FROM PAST — Buildings formerly occupied by First Christian Church of Hereford are the wooden structure at left, at Third and Miles Sts., erected soon after the church was organized in 1899, and its successor, a large brick building at the corner of Main and Sixth, which housed services from 1917 until the present plant was started in the 1950's.

First Christians plan 'Celebration Sunday'

Celebration Sunday is set for Jan. 23 in First Christian Church, with special services and a homecoming for former members, to mark completion of payments on the \$25,000 sanctuary which was dedicated in July, 1963.

This building was the final unit in a church plant at 401 West Park Ave. which includes an educational building and chapel previously finished and used for worship services until the sanctuary was ready.

Dr. Gilbert Davis, who was pastor here during the building program and is now director of church relations at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will be here to speak at the 1 a.m. service, on Celebration Day, the Rev. Gene Brink, pastor announces.

Lunch will be served covered dish style at noon in the fellowship hall and an afternoon program will have the theme, This is Your (the church's) Life. Bill Dameron, former church board chairman who now lives at Salida, Colo., will be narrator.

He was a member of the building committee, of which Robert Veigel was chairman and other members include Mrs. Veigel, Mrs. John Alkin, Mrs. Ivan Block, Tom Robinson, W. B. Phillips and Ira Scott.

Planning for the building began in 1961 and ground was broken in the fall of 1962. Work on the structure was completed in the summer of the following year, when Rev. Brink had lately come to Hereford as pastor. This is the third sanctuary to be built by First Christian Church, which claims the distinction of being the first church organized in Hereford. After visiting ministers had conducted services in the early ranchers' homes, the church was organized with 11 charter members in February, 1899.

It was followed the next month by the Methodist Church, then in October of the same year by the Baptist Church. All were antedated in Deaf Smith County by the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, but it was organized in La Plata in 1891 when that now non-existent town was the county seat and there was no town at all where Hereford was later located.

When the entire town of La Plata was moved to the new town, on the railroad, Hereford, the Presbyterians moved their church and it was used for a time by the various denominations represented here.

The first building of the Christian Church was a small wooden structure on the corner

Letter to the editor

Letter to the Editor please print this as it is. I am referring to the item about "Judge hold attorneys in contempt of Court" in the issue of Thurs. Jan. 6, as this is a free country I wish to express my opinion. First I know nothing of the case what it was or for what it was or for what it was held. All I want to say is that Mr. Andy Shuval is a good attorney before I was referred to him I was distrustful of lawyers. He restored my faith. I'm sure the others are good too. But let me say this Mr. Shuval is a damn good lawyer I would trust him with my life. Let's look at all the good he's done already for Deaf Smith Co. I'm proud I voted for him three cheers for him He's the best. With respect to whom I may if I did offend. "Go at it Andy Justice & fairness for all We're for you. Andy at the way Please my name on file

Bay View Club meeting chaged

A change in the meeting place for Bay View Study Club is announced for Thursday afternoon, by Mrs. R.W. Eades, president Mrs. Howard Gault will be hostess in her home, 208 N. Texas at 3 p.m.

The club's annual business meeting is scheduled, with reports from officers and committee heads on activities of the year. The program subject is A New Creation—Space, one in a series on the general topic, Creative Awareness.

In 1949 the Spanish government placed about 2,500 castles under state protection.

THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



"Nearly new nationally-advertised brand zig-zag sewing machine for \$24.95."

"Complete brake job for \$15.00."

"Four rooms of furniture for \$199.95."

Do the above "eye catchers" sound familiar? Most consumers at one time or another have responded to such advertisements, often hurrying to get there so they can take advantage of the

tremendous offer before the merchant's supply of the product is exhausted.

Many times these consumers are met with a constant belittling of the advertised product and are purposely switched to another more costly product by a smooth talking salesman.

Other times they are told the item is sold out even though the ad says the sale is good for three days and the store has only been open for ten minutes on the first day. They just happen to have a similar item, however, at a higher price. What a disappointing experience for the consumers who alertly see through the sales gimmick, and how tragic for those consumers who do not!

"Bait and Switch" advertising is prohibited by both Federal and State law. "Bait and Switch" is a practice whereby an offer is made not in order to sell the advertised product at the advertised price, but rather to draw consumers to the store to sell them another similar product which is more profitable to the advertiser. The merchant is even unwilling at times to sell his "bait" item to the customer. It is not unusual for a merchant who engages in such tactics to actually fine his salesman if the advertised merchandise is sold.

Remember that merchants are operating their businesses to make a profit, and they cannot afford to give away their merchandise. Certainly not all merchants engage in the "Bait and Switch" form of advertising. There are numerous specials and other sales run each day that are bona fide, and they do not fall within the "Bait and Switch" practice. However, when an ad is just too eye catching to be true, you should carefully analyze it and then scrutinize the salesman's presentation. Don't be victimized by the "Bait and Switch" salesman; be an Informed Consumer!

Whenever you discover a business which engages in "Bait and Switch" advertising, be sure to notify Attorney General Crawford C. Martin, Attorney General of Texas, P.O. Box 12548, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. By doing so you will help us protect others who are unaware of this advertising gimmick.

Lions to host confab

The Hereford Lions Club will host other Lions Club from throughout District 27-1, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22-23 in the Mid-Winter Conference to be held at the Civic Club Center here.

The conference will begin with registration from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Club Center. That will be followed by a visitation and dinner at restaurants selected by the visitors. A dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Civic Club center.

On Sunday, from 9 a.m. to noon there will be late registration and also from 8:30 to 10:30 there will be a breakfast cabinet meeting.

Lions will be able to attend the church of their choice and a luncheon with International Director E.B. "Tex" Mayer as speaker, will begin at 12:15 p.m. at the center.

A cabinet meeting is scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and also during that time the wives of the Lions will be entertained. The two-day affair will end with the adjournment at 4:30 p.m.

The voracious octopus is nimble enough to gather as many as 25 crabs at once in its eight arms before eating them one by one.

Read The Classified Want Ads!



HEREFORD MAN'S FIANCEE — Engagement of Miss Deana Townsend of Omaha, Neb., to Mike Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, 127 Liveoak, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Townsend of Rock Port, Mo. A July wedding is planned. Miss Townsend, employed at WOW-TV station in Omaha, is a 1971 graduate of a business school in that city. Gilbert is a sophomore at West Texas State University, majoring in mathematics.

State Bank No. 1778 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF HEREFORD STATE BANK

of Hereford in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 30, 1971.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	\$ 2,815,095.18
U. S. Treasury securities	985,664.22
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,368,794.43
Other securities	10,000.00
Other Loans	10,453,726.30
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	341,093.09
Real estate owned other than bank premises	59,983.05
Other assets	7,439.09
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,041,795.36

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,922,440.05
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,975,230.26
Deposits of United States Government	66,837.98
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,444,836.00
Deposits of commercial banks	100,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	184,976.52
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$14,694,320.81
(a) Total demand deposits	9,078,440.55
(b) Total time and savings deposits	5,615,880.26
Mortgage indebtedness	26,000.00
Other liabilities	29,046.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$14,749,366.84

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	149,105.66
TOTAL RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	149,105.66

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	1,143,322.86
Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 15,000)	150,000.00
(No. shares outstanding 15,000)	
Surplus	850,000.00
Undivided profits	18,322.86
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	125,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,143,322.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$16,041,795.36

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 13,485,173.95
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 9,798,128.45
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts 96,296.65
I, W. E. Williams, Sr. Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear/affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct — Attest: W. E. Williams
Harlan D. Vander Zee
Jeff R. Carlile
Howard Gault
Directors

State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1972, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1973
S/Thelma Lamm, Notary Public

Statement of Condition

RESOURCES

	Dec. 31, 1969	Dec. 31, 1970	Dec. 30, 1971
Loans & Discounts	\$ 8,117,580.06	\$ 9,699,846.66	\$10,453,726.30
U. S. Government Securities	745,814.73	882,281.25	985,664.22
Other Securities	1,642,100.69	1,156,189.93	1,378,794.43
Cash & Due From Banks	2,019,067.30	3,021,044.05	2,815,095.18
Bank Building	58,272.04	302,650.22	291,544.64
Furniture & Fixtures	44,734.19	50,766.84	49,548.45
Other Assets	107,438.18	84,114.66	67,422.14
	\$12,735,007.19	\$15,196,893.61	\$16,041,795.36

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	600,000.00	750,000.00	850,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	296,434.54	347,620.59	292,428.52
Other Liabilities	50,092.89	28,000.00	55,046.03
DEPOSITS	11,638,479.76	13,921,273.02	14,694,320.81
	\$12,735,007.19	\$15,196,893.61	\$16,041,795.36

OFFICERS:

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Jeff Carlile
Executive Vice President
Waldo Baxter
Senior Vice President
Wayne Williams
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Craig Smith
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Norma Coffey
Assistant Cashier
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Winford Carlile
Howard Gault
W. N. Hodges
R. T. O'Daniel
Harlan D. Vander Zee

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Better hurry 'cause you never know whether the house is on fire or Ma just burnt the beans again."



MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Local '3.76 in '76' Week proclaimed

County Judge H.C. Williams last week signed a proclamation designating today through Jan. 23 as "3.76 in '76" week in Deaf Smith County as part of a state-wide program to increase Texas agricultural income by more than a billion dollars by 1976.

The state program calls for \$3.76 billion in total cash receipts by the end of the 1976 crop year, not including government payments. It was determined from projections by Extension specialists and individuals in the agricultural industry. A committee of agricultural economists with the Extension Service studied past production records and made projections

for 1976 based on current trends and expected improvements in technology and marketing.

Cash income to farmers and ranchers in Deaf Smith County should be more than \$116,000,000 by the end of 1976, according to Juston McBride, County Agricultural Agent.

This will be an increase of more than \$29,000,000 from 1968-69 figures, with Beef Cattle contributing a large part of the gain. The projections are based on studies of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and are part of the "3.76 in '76" program, a state-wide project to increase Texas agricultural cash receipts by more than \$1 billion.

Total cash receipts from all agricultural enterprises in Deaf Smith County are presently \$102,000,000, says McBride. The most important ones are Cattle, Grain Sorghum, Vegetables, Wheat, and Sugar Beets. They are expected to account for about 85 per cent of the projected 1976 totals.

The county will be aided in its production efforts by the Panhandle Economic Program. Extension specialists will hold conferences in the Deaf Smith County on February 3, and March 14 to discuss improved production of livestock and Field Crops.

These projections are based on estimates from the County Program Building Committee after separate predictions were made by Extension economists. The figures were published for each county, Extension district and economic area in Texas.

"Deaf Smith County producers will have access to production information and techniques that can help spell success for the Texas goal of \$3.76 billion in 1976," McBride said.

Texas presently accounts for about five per cent of the total national agricultural cash receipts. To achieve the goal of "3.76 in '76", the state must claim almost 10 per cent of the projected national increase in the coming years. Extension specialists and county agricultural agents are conducting meetings with Texas producers to help them with new advancements in technology and marketing in their respective areas.



PROCLAMATION — County Judge H. C. Williams, seated, hands a signed proclamation to assistant County Agent Robert Devin, proclaiming this week as "3.76 in '76 Week" in this

county. Watching the ceremony is Homer Garrison, chairman of the county program building committee. Photo by Betty Koelzer

Teacher aides offered classes

South Plains College will offer two courses at Dimmitt during the Spring Semester 1972. The classes are being offered primarily for teacher aides in the Dimmitt and Hereford areas, however, the classes are open to all other interested area individuals.

Philosophy 234, "Introduction to Philosophy," is scheduled to meet on each Monday of the Spring Semester from 4:30-7:30 p.m. The first class meeting is scheduled for January 17. History 233, TEXAS HISTORY, will be offered each Wednesday of the Spring Semester during the same hours, 4:30-7:30 p.m., and the first class will meet on January 19.

Tuition and fees for enrollment in one course is \$43.00 while both courses may be taken for a total of \$86.00. Registration can be completed and fees paid during the first class session which is scheduled for the Junior High School in Dimmitt.

For further information, interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education at South Plains College, Levelland, Texas, phone 894-4921.

The Pope drew his title pontiff (bridge builder) from pagan priests whose rites appeased the River Tiber's rage at being spanned.

Latta selected vice president of feedyards

The Board of Directors of Deaf Smith Feedyards of Hereford, meeting in Amarillo, have announced the election of Ernest G. Latta to Vice President and general manager of Deaf Smith Feedyards, Inc.

Latta, a native of Crane, joined Deaf Smith in September of 1970, as manager. Latta was made a member of the feedyard board of directors in April of 1971.

Deaf Smith Feedyards was purchased by Southwestern Investment Company and became a wholly-owned subsidiary during December, 1969. The yard, located northeast of Hereford, has a capacity of 35,000 head and specializes in custom cattle feeding.

Latta, an Animal Science graduate of Oklahoma State University, lives at 3718 Killeen in Amarillo.

Shower honors Kathy Skypala

Kathy Skypala, who is to be married Feb. 5 to Mike Margrave of El Paso, was complimented with a shower in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Company Saturday afternoon. The wedding will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

The honoree, who has been a student in the University of Texas at El Paso the past semester, arrived Friday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Skypala.

She and her mother received shower guests with Mrs. William D. Margrave and Miss Sue Margrave of El Paso, mother and sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Hostesses for the party were Mmes. Frank Betzen, Adolph Knabe, Frank Knabe, Charlie Berend, Ed Bezner, Herschel

Burrus, Bobby Paetzold, Gene Loerwald, Louis Beckman, Leo Witkowski.

Also Mmes. Charles Schlabs, Johnny Betzen, Herbert Friemel, A.C. Stengel, Lester Wagner, Fred Ruland, Mark Koenig, Alfred Reinart, Butch Connally and Alvin Schmucker.

They served refreshments from a table decorated in two shades of blue, royal and forget-me-not, which Miss Skypala has chosen for the setting of her wedding.

Gift packages were presented and opened at the shower, and guests spent the hour in casual conversation.

The gaseous element helium was detected on the sun by early solar scientists before it was discovered on earth.

Club happy with project results

Mrs. W.E. Sparks, chairman of the holiday bazaar sponsored in December by La Madre Mia Study Club, reported good results to members Thursday evening reminding them the money was earlier designated to aid the Satellite School, Day Care Center and Opportunity Plan.

The group, in meeting at the First National Bank with Mrs. John E. Smith, hostess, and Mrs. James Gentry, co-hostess, discussed plans for a Feb. 11 Valentine party for husbands at the Flame Room.

In other business the club accepted the resignation of member Mrs. Ray Moore, who is moving to Arkansas early this year, and voted into membership Mrs. Bill Thorne. Correction of meeting dates were made in the yearbook.

Mrs. Charles Watson introduced a program on Fortune Telling brought by Mrs. Benny Womble who read members' palms and gave fortune readings.

Mrs. Richard Ward will host the Jan. 27 meeting in her home at 8 p.m. it was announced.

Others present Thursday evening were Mmes. C.D. Adams,

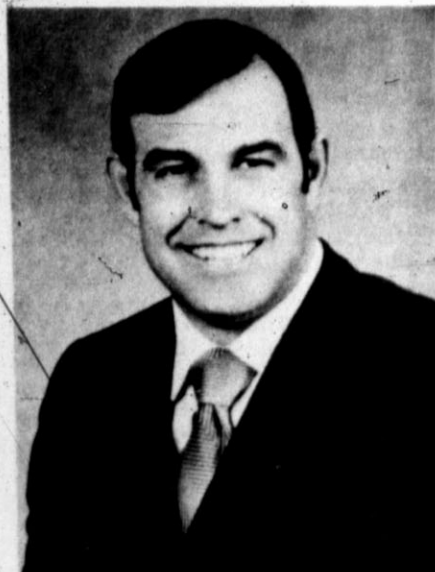
Waldo Baxter, Herschel Black, Carl Carille, Charles Frye, Dean Herring, Dave Honea, Wayne Lady, Don Lane, G.C. Merritt, Bobby Owen, Bud Snyder and Roger Williams.

CARD OF THANKS
May God bless each one who sent flowers and cards and offered many prayers in memory of our daughter and sister, Nan Raymond.
Mrs. B.F. Markham
Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Higgins & Family.

"The Zaire River in Africa, formerly known as the Congo, empties 1,400,000 cubic feet of water into the Atlantic Ocean every second. The discharge stains the ocean brown for 30 miles out to sea.

REVIVAL

Beginning Sunday, January 16th



MICKEY WARLICK

Evangelist --- Seminole, Texas

Come and hear this young "30 year old" Man of God! Now in his fifth year of Full-Time Evangelism.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11:00 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Worship

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

130 N. 25 Mile Ave
Hereford, Texas

Fine Watches
Expertly
Serviced
No
examination
charge
no
charge for
timing adjustment
3 Qualified
Watchmakers assure
you 3 day service
Cowan Jewelers
your watch hospital
Downtown Hereford

STATEMENT OF CONDITION THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1971

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$11,181,019.85
U.S. Government Bonds	1,509,527.75
Other Bonds and Securities	2,170,223.69
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	54,000.00
Banking House	100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	103,559.92
Other Assets	530,396.48
Loans and Discounts	16,934,248.37
TOTAL RESOURCES	32,582,976.06

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	1,600,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	1,726,348.89
DEPOSITS	29,056,627.17
TOTAL LIABILITIES	32,582,976.06

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Hereford

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



OFFICERS

JIM SEARS, President
J. PAT MALONE, Executive Vice-President
C. C. ACKER, Vice-President
JONNY E. CLOUD, Vice-President
JAMES CONNELLY, Vice-President
GENE HUNTSINGER, Vice-President
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JOHN D. PITMAN
OWEN SEAMANDS
JIM SEARS
WHEELER SEARS
BILL WALDREP
R. R. WILLS

Clinic . . .

(Continued From Page One)
farm workers and indigents who come in during the morning hours and are screened by nurses.

Those that are sick enough to warrant seeing a doctor are asked to return that day between the hours of noon and 2 p.m.

When doctor care is not necessary, one of several qualified nurses take care of the patients.

Each Tuesday there is the Planned Parenthood Clinic that has been going on since November of 1970. Since that clinic was organized, some 531 women have received medical examinations and assistance in family planning.

From the outset of Planned Parenthood, the clinic was conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but was later changed to only Tuesdays at noon.

Two local physicians volunteer their lunch time to conduct the clinics.

Hereford's center is an affiliate of Panhandle Planned Parenthood with headquarters in Amarillo. There are affiliate clinics in Amarillo, Wellington, Childress, Tulia, Parmer County, Memphis, Shamrock, Silverton and Dalhart. All of the units are administered under the direction and standards of Planned Parenthood, World Population and are funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

One LVN, Josephine Arenas, is the field clinic coordinator for the Panhandle and comes to Hereford each Tuesday to assist with the clinic. All other personnel are Hereford residents and are directed by Lupe Flores, Community Outreach aide, who is a paid employee. Mrs. Corrine Neely and Mrs. Lela Jowell assist Mrs. Flores with secretarial duties such as keeping records, filing charts and Pap smears.

There are 10 clinical assistants who have been trained to fill out patient's charts, assist in dispensing of contraceptive methods selected by the patient and doctor and to counsel patients as to the use of prescribed methods.

Those clinical assistants are Mrs. Hugh McCrary, Mrs. Dwain Pittenger, Mrs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. Danny Martin, Mrs. Rudy Metz, Mrs. Jerry Weldon, Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. Walter London Jr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison.

Mrs. Higgins is coordinator for the volunteers. Women are registered, interviewed for health and social histories and given preliminary tests. They are directed to a classroom where they are given an educational presentation of the importance of child spacing, female reproductive physiology, approved family planning methods, including the rhythm method, feminine hygiene and the importance of Pap smears.

"Patients who have visited the Hereford Planned Parenthood clinics have been found to be women who love their families and are interested in preserving their own good health."

and in being able to contribute to the immediate care and future well being of the children they now have," said Margaret London, secretary of the local board and a member of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Board.

"They accept family planning as an essential element of responsible parenthood, stable family life and economic security."

The Planned Parenthood is not a part of the Migrant Project clinic. It is sponsored by the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association and the local clinic loans an office and clinical facilities.

Every third Thursday of the month a Tuberculosis Clinic is held for those patients who have been referred there after being seen by doctors. Patients are visited by a registered nurse who refers them to the clinic.

The Tuberculosis Clinic was established here because this county is the leading county in North Texas in tuberculosis reports.

Every other Friday a Surgery Clinic is held immediately following the Friday Family Clinic. Patients have to be referred to this clinic by a doctor from a previous Family Clinic, and only migrants and indigents are eligible.

Another clinic is the immunization every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 5 p.m. Immunizations are given for small pox, rubella, measles and tetanus. That segment of the Public Health Clinic is open to the public at no charge.

Home visits are made on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for follow-up of cases handled in the Family Clinic. Also, visits are made because of referrals made by other migrant projects throughout the country.

The Weight Watchers program is a relatively new service to the clinic, but is considered to be extremely important by the physicians and clinic staff.

Classes are held each Thursday at 10 a.m. and to date more than 50 women have registered as members.

The program is designed to motivate and assist patients to lose excess weight. The special Weight Watchers classes were initiated by Mrs. Maxine Clements, an Amarillo woman who is area coordinator for Weight Watchers of West Texas in cooperation with the clinic staff and the county. A local woman, Mrs. R.W. Eades, conducts the classes.

The program is based on a nutritionally sound, well-balanced diet and is a scientifically developed weight control program to help overweight persons lose weight and keep it off. Program guidelines, menu suggestions and recipes are given to the members each week.

During the calendar year of 1971, some 4,358 patients were seen in the clinic. Of that number, 2,784 were seen by doctors and the remainder by the nurses. The surgery clinic drew 113 persons last year and 299 were seen in the tuberculosis control clinic.

Immunizations totaled 6,073 and there were 82 referrals.

The facilities used by the Public Health Clinic, at the rear of the Hospital, are donated by the Deaf Smith General Hospital and lab and x-rays are done by hospital officials at cost. Some medicines are purchased through the hospital at cost and local pharmacies also are involved in the project by their help of filling prescriptions at reduced rates for those patients referred there by doctors.

Banquet . . .

(Continued From Page One)

He was born and raised in East Texas and served as Sergeant-at-Arms of the Texas House of Representatives, a wartime Merchant Marine officer, ranch hand and county attorney.

Murphy spoke last year at the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet.

Another highlight of the banquet will be the naming of the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year."

tors at the clinic.

Prescriptions numbered 2,651, lab services 690 and x-rays 118. There were 18 referrals to crippled children or other agencies for indigent and/or-disabled persons.

"The clinic," Stagner said, "takes some of the burden off the private clinics in respect they don't have as many unpaid bills and in the respect that these people now have some place to come, when they need medical attention."

Schneiders mark 25th anniversary

Their silver wedding anniversary will be observed by Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider with an informal reception in their home 505 West Third, where friends have been invited to call from 3 to 5 this afternoon.

Married in Hereford Jan. 16, 1947, the Schneiders have lived here since. Mrs. Schneider is the former Earline Kemp, daughter of Mrs. A.G. Kemp and the late

Mr. Kemp of this city.

Their son, Charles, and his wife will be here from Dallas to serve as hosts this afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Orpha Click, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Schneider.

Assisting in the houseparty will be Mmes. Howard Gore, Charles Laing, Roy Boyer, Delbert Bainum, Larry Summers and Glenn Watts.

Booster Club meets Monday

The Whiteface Booster Club will resume its regular weekly meetings Monday at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Hereford basketball coach Ron Mayberry will give a report on the progress of his charges and will introduce each

of the players.

This will be the first meeting of the organization since the end of the football season.

Maletsunyan Falls in Lesotho, southern Africa, is 630 feet high or about three times the height of Niagara Falls.

London has 5,530 acres of major parks.

Whitefaces . . .

(Continued From Page One)

(Kitchens) and we started scoring. But, I was real disappointed we got beat. We were kind of tight. We had won seven in a row and I think, if I was to make any kind of excuse, this had something to do with it.

"We played other people just as good as them, but this time we just didn't play a good game."

Hereford's lack of effectiveness was evidenced in field goal shooting. The team hit only 21 of 58 attempts.

Scandinavians once offered cake to Thor, the God of thunder, so he would grant an abundant harvest.

Weather

	High	Low
Wednesday	65	43
Thursday	55	35
Friday	54	16
Saturday		7

(Courtesy KPAN)

SKYLAB PROJECT

SPACE CENTER, Tex. (AP) —High school pupils have been invited to propose experiments for use aboard Skylab, the U.S. manned space laboratory scheduled for flight early in 1973.

The Skylab Student Project is being co-sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

R. Thames PHARMACY

110 SO. CENTRE PHONE 364-2300-HEREFORD, TEX.

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PHILCOMATIC

So automatic you can tune it without looking at the picture!

Now's the time to look into PHILCOMATIC Color TV. Because now you can save big money on PHILCOMATIC by taking advantage of Philco-Ford's once-a-year Factory Sponsored Sale. We've reduced the price, but not the features. Just take a look at what you get. But don't delay. The sale ends soon.

See the light! See PHILCOMATIC Color TV now!

The unique PHILCOMATIC system lets you tune the set without even looking at the picture. Just turn the dial, see the light, push the button and the picture's right. It's that easy, that automatic.

Factory Sponsored Sale Special!
PHILCOMATIC 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV Now Only \$368⁰⁰

Handsome Styling

This is the kind of portable TV you'd be happy to show in any room of your house. It's beautifully styled with clean, crisp, functional lines. You get a handsome cabinet, finished to match walnut, with a high-contrast black instrumentation panel featuring illuminated channel indicator. Dipole antenna retracts completely into set when not in use.

Roll-About Stand INCLUDED

The stand is not an extra. It's included in the sale price. Functional, handsome and sturdy, this roll-about stand makes it easy to move your portable from room to room. And the base doubles as a magazine rack.

SEE ALL THESE BETTER-IDEA VALUES DURING THIS SPECIAL EVENT



PHILCO 19" Diagonal Black/White TV. You get transistorized reliability in both the picture and sound circuits. The handsome roll-about stand is also included in the low Factory Sponsored Sale Price. Model Shown B712AWH. NOW ONLY \$128⁰⁰



PHILCO Solid-State Component Stereo. It's a complete stereo system, including FM stereo, FM/AM receiver, automatic/manual 4-speed turntable, matched and balanced 2-speaker system, all functionally designed and beautifully finished. Model Shown M4710 AWA. NOW ONLY \$134⁰⁰

Factory Sponsored Sale Special!
PHILCOMATIC 25" Diagonal Portable Color TV



You get all the features of the PHILCOMATIC color system plus the new PHILCO-MATRIX color picture tube that brightens every color dot for better color. It's a superbly crafted cabinet, decorator-styled to complement the finest furniture. Model Shown C7337BPC. NOW ONLY \$548⁰⁰

Philco-Ford Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134

3 WAYS TO CHARGE...



1st & MAIN 364-4333

FIRESTONE STORE

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUND

For Year Ending December 31, 1971
Of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc.
Address 411 East Sixth, Hereford, Texas, 79045

- Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund.
The First National Bank of Amarillo, Texas, Trustee Trust Department
P.O. Box 1331
Amarillo, Texas 79105
- (a) Detailed sworn statement of Perpetual Care Funds held in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof, total of which is:

Principal amount \$14,138.38
(b) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to Trustee as collected according to trust agreement.

\$704.35
(c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (Add "a" and "b") \$14,842.73

- | | Sq. Ft. | |
|--|----------|-------------|
| 4. (a) Subsequent to 3/15/34 to 8/23/63 at 20c per sq. ft. | 39,217.0 | \$7,843.40 |
| Subsequent to 8/23/63 to date of this report of 50c per sq. ft. | 6,033.5 | \$3,016.75 |
| (d) Total requirements for all sales made under Perpetual Care | | \$10,860.15 |
| Amount placed in Perpetual Care is excessive of amount required by Law | | \$3,278.23 |
| 6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied with? | | |

Yes: ☒ No: ☐
Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. (Cemetery)
By Charles Watson, President (Officer)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1971

Assets	Book Value	Market Value
Cash	\$ 19.51	\$ 19.51
Bonds Corporate	2,027.36	1,580.00
Corporate Stocks	6,024.78	4,771.13
Common Trust Fund		
Equity Fund	3,168.23	3,477.77
Fixed Income Fund	2,898.50	2,714.85
TOTAL	\$14,138.38	\$12,563.26
Liabilities		
Principal in Trust	\$14,138.38	\$12,563.26
Undisbursed Income	.00	.00
TOTAL	\$14,138.38	\$12,563.26

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Signed Kenneth N. Sloan, Senior Vice President & Trust Officer.

Trustee The First National Bank of Amarillo
Trustee Texas, Trustee of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc.



1969 Ford Country Sedan 5th Wag, loaded, beautiful Green Finish, with light green vinyl interior, 390 V8 2 Barrel Reg. Fuel engine, 4 new White wall tires, has had the very best of care, cleaner than most 71 models.

1971 American Mfrs. Javelin, loaded, Auto. Tran, 304 V8, 2 Barrel Reg. Fuel engine, Red with black vinyl top, off white and black interior. If you like sports cars and want a near new car at a used car price, a cream puff.

1971 American Mfrs. Hornet SST 4dr. Sedan, deluxe model 6 Cyl. Auto Tran. Factory Air, power Steering, medium blue with light blue interior, this car is flat new, and in the small car size.

1969 Chev Imp. 4dr. H/Top, loaded, light blue, with black vinyl interior, 4 new white wall tires, one of the very cleanest cars on the entire Golden Spread.

1965 Ford Custom 4dr. Sedan, 289 2 Barrel 5dr. Tran. and radio, almost new set of tires, local one owner, 49,000 actual miles, it's solid blue with light blue interior, in top condition.

J.V. CAMPBELL MOTORS
321 N 25 Mile Ave. 364-4002

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REFINANCE
BUY • BUILD
or REMODEL

Close-up

CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE

Family

Size Tube

57c

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WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Advertised Prices Good thru Wed., Jan. 19, 1972



BAYER TIME RELEASE
ASPIRIN

30 Count

Bottle

63c

PEPSODENT
TOOTH BRUSHES

Retail
69c EACH

17c

BAYER
BABY ASPIRIN

36 Count
Bottle

29c

MEN'S 9" INSULATED
BOOTS

Cushion Insole, Brown, Elk Tanned Cowhide
Leather Upper. Brown Cork Sole. Cream
Leather Lined

G.D.P. \$14.97

\$12.88

MEN'S 14" CORDOVAN
SHELL HORSEHIDE
HARNESS BOOT
Fully Leather Lined with
Soft Horsehide Vamp
Lining - Oiled Oak Leather
Out Sole. G.D.P. \$23.89

\$17.97

PHILLIPS
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

Regular or
Flavored
26-oz. Btl.

97c

BAYER
ASPIRIN

300 Count
Bottle

\$1.67

METAL
WASTE CAN

Hot Wheels, Coca Cola,
Campbell's Soup, Rock
& Roll

89c

YOUR CHOICE

FOSTORIA
3-SPEED
HAND
MIXER

Model 46115
White Only!

G.D.P. \$8.47

\$6.89

MEN'S 100% NYLON TRICOT
BOXER SHORTS

Styled for Extra Comfort or
Tee Shirts. Never Need
Ironing. Ass't Colors

G.D.P.
97c

69c

MEN'S & BOYS
SWEAT SHIRTS

Long Sleeve 92% Cotton,
8% Acrylic. Ass't Colors

MEN'S
G.D.P. \$2.49

\$1.89

BOYS
G.D.P. \$1.69

\$1.27

FLORAL
BED PILLOWS

18x25 inch Foam Filled.
Ass't Colors

G.D.P. \$1.19

69c

GLAD WRAP
100 Sq. Ft. Roll

G.D.P.
37c

29c

REMINGTON
LEKTRO 7
Cord or
Cordless

SHAVER

Retail
\$35.00

\$24.97

JOHNSON'S
J-WAX
KIT

Auto Cleaner & Wax

12-oz. Can

\$1.19

MOTOROLA XC4
DELUXE
AM CLOCK
RADIO

With Lighted Dial

Full
Feature

\$23.97

GIBSON'S
PANTY
HOSE

1 Size Fits All!
Sheer Stretch.
No. 964

G.D.P.
69c

49c

MR. GOOD
PEANUT
BUTTER

2 1/2-lb.
Jar

87c

NESTLE'S HOT
COCOA MIX

10 Pkgs.
For

39c

GLADIOLA BLUEBERRY
MUFFIN MIX

10-oz.
Box

43c

KEEBLER
CRACKERS

1-lb.
Box

33c

GIBSON'S
BREAD

1 1/2-lb. Loaf

19c

POLAROID 107
BLACK & WHITE
FILM

BOX

\$2.27

CHECK OUR ENTIRE STORE

FOR MANY, MANY MORE

CLEAN SWEEP BARGAINS!

LEE'S TASTY
WHOLE HOG
SAUSAGE
Hot or Reg. All Pork
2-lb. Pkg.

\$1.09

MOTOROLA PORTABLE
PHONO-STEREO

No. PP2386

Retail \$99.95

\$65.97

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PRESCRIPTIONS

REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY
Emergency Phones 364-6680 & 364-4100

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Rose Hips Special

VITAMIN C \$2.17

100 Ct. 250 mg.

AXON
THROAT
SPRAY
For Fast Relief
of Sore Throat

Reg. \$1.89

\$1.13

Neosynephrine
NOSE
DROPS
1/2%, 1-oz.

Reg. 99c

Special 73c



CORICIDIN
DEMILET'S

Decongestant and Cold Relief
for Children.

24 Count

Reg. 79c
Special

63c

APPLICATION TO PLAY LITTLE DRIBBLERS' BASKETBALL

Boy's Name _____ Born _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Phone No. _____

I/WE, the parents of the above named candidate for a position on a Little Dribblers' Basketball team, hereby give my/our approval to his participation in any and all Little Dribblers' activities. I/WE assume all risks and hazards incidental to such participation including transportation to and from the activities; and I/WE do hereby waive, release, absolve, indemnify and agree to hold harmless the local Little Dribblers' Basketball League, Little Dribblers', Inc., the organizers, sponsors, supervisors, participants and persons transporting my/our son to or from activities, for any claim arising out of any injury to my/our son, whether the result of negligence or for any other cause, except to the extent and in the amount covered by accident or liability insurance.

I/WE agree to return upon request the uniform and other equipment issued to our son in as good a condition as when received except for normal wear and tear.

I/WE will furnish a certified birth certificate of the above named candidate upon request of League Officials.

I/WE herewith deliver our boy's enrollment fee of \$3.50.

Father's Signature _____ Date _____

Mother's Signature _____ Date _____

Height _____ In. Weight _____ Lbs. School Attending _____

I have examined this application and supporting proof of age document and find both to be in accordance with Little Dribblers' Basketball Rules and Regulations, and do hereby acknowledge receipt of enrollment in the amount of \$3.50.

Did you play last year? Yes _____ No _____ Date _____ President _____

If so, what team? _____

DRIBBLERS' APPLICATION — Boys who failed to get an application from their school for the Little Dribblers' Basketball program, can clip this one out and return it to Bill McKiffney at 325 Centre St. Boys who are 8 years old prior to Sept. 1, 1972, are eligible to participate in the league as are those

9, 10, 11 and 12 years of age. If a boy is 13 years old prior to Sept. 1, 1972, he is eligible to play, but not eligible for the All-Star team. The enrollment fee should not be presented until a boy is selected by a coach, which will be done sometime in early February.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Here we stand at the beginning of 1972—the strongest, freest, and perhaps the most humane nation left on earth; yet 'Our Way of Life' is being assaulted, our cherished values are being down-trodden, our inspired traditions are being destroyed, and our nations character is being assassinated. And what's worse our millions of the "silent majority" are tolerating it all.

For more than a decade we have set still and let the 'down-graders' of America persuade us that everything we believe in, everything that we have done in the past to make America great, has been wrong. Even our plans and dreams of the future are wrong. Most of you readers have sacrificed much to send your sons and daughters to College for a better education than you had, and what are they being taught? Destroy what you don't like. It's only the Establishment. Private property means nothing to some of these dissenters. I think they are taught not to care who they hurt, or perhaps things will be better once the establishment is destroyed. They are never told that it was the Establishment that built most of the Colleges they are now attending.

These down-graders shout out against anything they believe is wrong with America, but at the same time they are not doing anything to make things right in America. Can these dissenters name a Country who allows more personal freedom? The very freedom they are using to try to destroy our America. I know we have made some mistakes along the way, but many things are not right in wars. Many of your readers have fought great battles, in order that the people might live in peace and have freedom. And we have learned also that wars are not the answer.

So what is the matter with us? Don't we all know that Faith in God, and Faith in Our Country, plus Faith in ourselves should

bring us to our knees in prayer, which I think is the only thing to bring us thru the crisis. Being a coward will not provide security and preserve peace. It is our courage and confidence in the rightness of our course and honor, that will bring us the inward peace that we need to carry on in these trying times. Our forefathers believed these benefits were worth fighting for. The time is now, and we must give thought to giving up on the fight to preserve Law and Order.

Abraham Lincoln once warned us "never to violate the laws of the Country and never to tolerate violence"—also "let reverence for the law be taught in all the schools from primer to college level. Let it be preached from the pulpit and proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in the courts of justice."

If we object to the law, then let us amend it, modify it or repeal it, but while it is law, let us obey it. Violence against the law cannot be permitted, nor tolerated. This permissive attitude toward such violence is a Real Evil in America.

Respect is so desperately needed now, and if the great "silent majority" will throw off its apathy and become involved in restoring this respect, America will once again become great in the eyes of the world. I feel that "WE" must all speak out, stand up and be counted and demand an end to the down-

grading of America. Our personal, political and religious freedom is at stake.

If this generation does not act to preserve the American heritage of freedom, tomorrow's generation will have neither the freedom, nor the opportunity to protect it. We must uphold the principles of freedom and demand respect and honor in this the greatest country in the world.

Sincerely,
Adeline Vance
Pres. American Legion Auxiliary
Unit No. 192,
Hereford, Texas

ALL ABOUT HORSES

NEW YORK (AP)—Clydesdale, Arabian, Connemara, Dartmoor, Palomino and Shetland are among the breeds of horses covered in "The Book of Horses," (Lippincott) by Dorian Williams, international equestrian.

The illustrated book portrays the horse in all his elegance and covers the riding horse, jumper, racing thoroughbred and hunter.

Demonstration, fabric display provide program

Demonstration on how to sew men's pants along with a display of fabrics suitable for menswear and new sewing notions on today's market were contained in a program brought by Argen Draper to members of Blipus Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G.V. Hall.

In business the women planned a community-wide birthday party in the Community House which was held the following Friday evening.

The club will serve a meal at a machinery sale in that community at which time a barbecue supper will be served.

Mrs. J.G. Fortenberry will be hostess in her home for the Feb. 9 meeting at 2 p.m.

Others present were Mmes. Kenneth Homfeld, Jimmie Bradley, Inman Larson, Wayne Sifford, C.F. Homfeld, J.D. Perrin and C.T. Douglas.

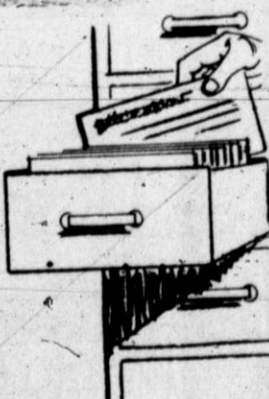
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Shortcourse set Jan. 20

Futures trading as a marketing tool for agricultural businessmen will be the topic of a one-day shortcourse January 20 at the Community Center in Hereford according to W.W. Grisham Jr., district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The meeting will feature talks by stockbrokers and marketing economists from throughout Texas and the Midwest in an effort to explain futures trading. The program is geared specifically for producers, grain elevator managers, feed manufacturers and feedlot managers, Grisham reports.

Dr. Mark Powers of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange will open the program with an explanation of the operations and functions of futures markets. The actual techniques of hedging will be discussed by Jim Stark, a commodity specialist with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Dallas. John J. Selbert, Texas A&M

grain marketing specialist, will talk about the cash market price relationships of futures trading. "Understanding and Computing Basis" will be the topic of Dr. Donald E. Farris, A&M professor of livestock marketing.

The last speaker will be Jim Lepleine, grain purchasing manager for the Ralston Purina company in St. Louis. He will explain how to shift some of the risk of price change to other sources through futures trading.

The program will conclude with a panel of local businessmen explaining "How I Use the Futures Market." Programs of the day's activities and registration forms are available through the local county agricultural agents, Grisham says.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Panhandle Economic Program and the South Plains Development Program. These are attempts to help farmers and ranchers use the best methods of production and marketing to increase net income.

Riders Club duties for '72 allotted

New officers of Hereford Riders Club took up their duties Thursday evening, at the first meeting of the new year in Community Center. John Messer is president, succeeding Jay Crofford.

Jackie Messer is the new vice president, Carlton Richardson secretary and Dean Crofford treasurer. In addition, those serving on the board of directors are Bill Shipp, Marvin Finley

and the immediate past president.

Various committees and club representatives were chosen for 1972 activities. Members planned for riding events at Hereford Arena, to begin as soon as the weather is warmer.

Appointed as sponsors for the Junior Riding Club were Vincent Guerrero, Jay Kerr and Finley. Al Lee, Messer and Kerr were named to the rodeo committee and Jay Crofford is to be parade marshal.

To represent the Hereford club at meetings of an area riders' organization, Range Two are Travis Shields and Kerr, while Jay Crofford is the local director for the united group, Range One and Range Two.

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- TUESDAY
- WEDNESDAY

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- Chest
- Headboard with Frame
- Mattress & Box Springs

DINING ROOM INCLUDES

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- 6 Chairs

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BEDROOM INCLUDES

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- Headboard & Frame
- Triple Dresser & Mirror
- Chest

DINING ROOM INCLUDES

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H.D. CHATTER

Knit comfort now for men

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



YOU SHOULD SEE some of the knits that are being made by women for their husbands and sons. These fashions are becoming, fit well and are a pride to wear.

The local stores are stocking the double knits in menswear. Also, the findings needed are available.

HERE IS A release from the clothing specialists at A&M:

The password to men's fashions this spring echoes easy-care, wrinkle resistant knits. Today's knit garments resem-

ble conventional woven material but boast the advantage of give. Men can bend, stretch and sit freely in knit clothes. And are immune to travel fatigue since the fabric will not bunch or bind.

Knit garments for men are available in almost all types and sizes. Markets are stocked with knit ties, dress shirts, tailored shirts and sport coats and suits. And manufacturers promise even more knits for future styles.

WHEN SHOPPING for knits check the fabric. Double knit

fabrics offer built-in give, while knits bonded to other materials limit natural give. Knit fabrics also vary from sheer nylon tricot to heavy, bulky sweater knits of acrylic or wool, or from loose lacy textures to formly knit fabrics.

If a knit garment is lined, you should check the lining fabric. A single knit or tricot is best. A woven lining reduces the knit's natural ease.

Handtags indicate fiber content of knit fabrics and often suggest quality. Some labels name the licensed trademark of a material, such as Avril, Fortrel or Kodel. These trademarks mean that the fabric used in the garment has passed difficult tests to meet specified standards.

Knits also top the list of fabrics in popularity because of their minimum care qualities. Depending on fiber content and lining, most knit garments can be washed at home. And since knits resist wrinkles, the fabric remains attractive for long periods between cleanings.

When MACHINE washing knits, use the permanent press cycle with gentle agitation. Use a warm water wash and cold rinse. Since static electricity is inherent in man-made fibers, use a fabric softener in the final rinse.

When drying, use the permanent presscycle and low heat; man-made fibers soften when heated. Don't overdry.

Sorting is also important for proper laundering. Sort by color because new knits may bleed the first few washes. Sort by weight so that each load consists of garments requiring similar drying times. Overdrying can then be avoided.

Removing oily stains, such as body oils, lipstick or salad dressing, requires only a few simple steps for knits. Turn the garment wrong side out over an absorbent towel.

Apply a small amount of dry-cleaning solvent to the spot. The towel underneath will help draw the stain away. Follow the solvent with an application of liquid detergent to keep the solvent from forming a ring. Then follow laundry procedures.

MRS. JACK DOWD (Chloe Fortenberry) was in the office

to buy diet chocolate; also, asked for recipe for yeast rolls. We enjoyed the visit and wish Chloe didn't live so far away so we could visit more.

Also, enjoyed a visit with Kathy Ray, who is a senior H.E. student at Bethany Nazarene College. She was telling me of some exciting program she will give in a college education course this spring semester.

TREES ARE AGAIN available from Indian Mound Nursery for windbreaks. The order blanks, are at the Extension office and if you are interested, call 364-3373 so you can place your order. The orders are placed on first come, first serve basis. We see that the supply is exhausted on one of the choice trees for one area, the Red Cedar. Therefore, you will need to choose one of the other evergreens instead. The other evergreens listed are:

- 1) Arizona Cypress
- 2) Austrian Pine
- 3) Loblolly Pine
- 4) Ponderosa Pine
- 5) Shortleaf Pine
- 6) Slash Pine
- 7) Baldcypress
- 8) Black Locust
- 9) Black Walnut
- 10) Chinese Elm
- 11) Catalpa
- 12) Cottonwood Cuttings
- 13) Eucalyptus
- 14) Green Ash
- 15) Mulberry
- 16) Osage Orange
- 17) Sweetgum
- 18) Sycamore

The orders must be for 100 or more trees in multiples of 50. The planter must agree that the trees are planted for windbreaks and not for ornamental purposes.

WHAT'S A HOBBY? Something absolutely fascinating, if it's yours and a silly way to spend time; if it isn't yours.

The "flying foxes" of Tonga Islands actually are cat-sized fruit bats that often raid mango groves at night.

"Glassblowers" were called "lamp workers" centuries ago because they worked at tables on which oil lamps burned.

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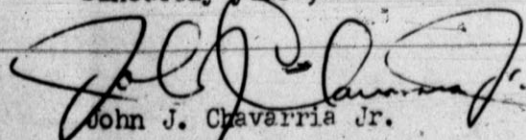
Unfortunately, due to the failure of our State legislature's attempt to pass a law to license income tax preparers, every year after the filing period, many taxpayers are looking for "the guy" who prepared their return. It is also not unusual for the Internal Revenue to be looking for "the guy". You may be presented with the problem of securing a competent Tax Consultant who can be located after April 15th. We will be here after the Tax Season, so if there are any questions about your income tax return, we will be here to serve you.

The 1969 Tax Reform Act is the most wide-ranging and complicated tax law in U. S. history. It started through Congress with the goal of ending or minimizing many specialized tax shelters, tax loopholes, and tax preferences. But the final law wound up as a combination of tax relief, tax reform, and new tax breaks. Some of the changes became effective in 1969, others in 1970, 1971, 1972, and 1973.

Our office is conveniently located at 317 Sampson, across from the court house. Office hours during the tax season are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., after April 15th, Monday through Friday, 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Hope we can get together this year for a satisfied income tax return.

Come in and visit our office and have a cup of coffee or a coke with us.

Sincerely yours,


John J. Chavarria Jr.

BOOKKEEPING

INCOME TAX

BONDS

NOTARY PUBLIC

Community calendar

JANUARY

20--Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Bull Barn, 7:30 p.m.
21 -- Campfire Father-Daughter Banquet, 7 p.m. at Bull Barn.
22 -- Campfire Mother-Daughter Tea, 7-4 p.m. at Bull Barn.
27-29--Annual Livestock Show, Bull Barn.

FEBRUARY

11--Annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers business meeting, 2 p.m. at Community Center.
12--Sugar Beet Growers Association annual banquet, 7 p.m. at Hereford Bull Barn.
14--Deaf Smith County chapter TSTA general meeting, 7:30 p.m. at high school auditorium.
17--L'Allegre Study Club musical review featuring Mary Ellen Vincent, 8 p.m. at high school auditorium.

School menus

JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY--Frito pie or hot tamales, green beans, sweet potatoes, peach cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY--Hamburger or sloppy Joe, potato chips, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, pineapple cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY--Fried chicken and gravy or sliced ham, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, chocolate pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY--Pizza or beef ravioli, buttered corn, garden salad, canned pears, school bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY--Fish fillet or tuna salad, potato salad, creamy coleslaw, apricot cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MONDAY--Frito pie, green beans, sweet potatoes, peach cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY--Sloppy Joe burger, potato chips, tossed salad, pineapple cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY--Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pudding, rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY--Beef ravioli casserole, buttered corn, garden salad, canned pears, school bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY--Fish fillet, potato salad, creamy coleslaw, apricot cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL MONDAY--Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered corn, tossed salad, pineapple upside-down cake, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY--Spanish rice, pinto beans with bacon, cabbage-apple-raisin-salad, pears.

WEDNESDAY--Cheese stuffed wieners, buttered corn, carrot sticks, cookies, whole wheat rolls, milk.

THURSDAY--Roast beef and gravy, sweet potatoes with marshmallows, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls, butter, milk.

FRIDAY--Grilled cheese sandwiches, vegetable soup, apricot cobbler, milk.

DAY CARE CENTR

MONDAY--Breakfast: toast and jelly, raisins. Noon: Salmon croquettes, with catsup, cherry cobbler, hot rolls, butter, milk. Snack: hot chocolate, bread and butter sandwiches.

TUESDAY--Breakfast: donuts, bananas, milk. Noon: sausage, creamed potatoes, cranberry sauce, sliced peaches, hot rolls, butter, milk. Snack: orange juice, peanut butter cookies.

WEDNESDAY--Breakfast: hot biscuits and jelly, orange slices, milk. Noon: baked turkey and rice, buttered carrots, apple-sauce cake, hot rolls, butter, milk. Snack: grape juice, cake.

THURSDAY--Breakfast: cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk. Noon: pinto beans and ham, coleslaw, cornbread, butter, milk. Jello with fruit. Snack: milk, banana bread.

FRIDAY--Breakfast: cooked cereal, apple slices, milk. Noon: spaghetti and meat sauce, pear halves, hot rolls, butter, milk. Snack: orange juice, cereal treats.

A FOELESS TEAM

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—South Hagerstown High School has a new varsity sport for girls, field hockey.

Coach Joyce Bishop says girls have joined the team and are mastering the game, but there is a problem.

"We'll have a good team next season if we can find somebody to play us," Miss Bishop said.



NEW REBEKAH OFFICERS — Officers installed this week in Hereford Rebekah Lodge are headed by Mrs. Frances Parker, left, receiving the gavel from her daughter, Mrs. George Green, who preceded her in the office of noble grand. Mrs. Har-

old Hamby, right, is the new vice grand. Mrs. Leonard Davis, second from right, as district deputy directed the installation ceremony performed by a team from the Friona Rebekah Lodge.

Washington report from Congressman Bob Price

Congressman Bob Price was pleased to learn today that Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has decided to offer U.S. wheat producers an additional option to voluntarily set aside wheat cropland in 1972. The Congressman had in a recent telegram urged the Secretary to take this course of action and was gratified by the prompt attention given to this matter. "I am especially pleased that Secretary Butz has decided to permit these acres voluntarily set aside to be used for grazing purposes; this will mean millions of additional dollars in income to Northwest Texas area farmers and ranchers," the Congressman said.

The complete text of the USDA announcement follows:

"WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—U.S. wheat producers are being offered an additional option to voluntarily set aside wheat cropland in 1972. Since the 1972 wheat program was announced on July 16, 1971, wheat export prospects have dimmed with the uncertainty of the dock strikes.

In addition, farmers harvested a large 1971 crop. To meet these changed conditions, the U.S. Department of Agriculture today authorized additional voluntary set aside of wheat cropland equivalent up to 75 per cent of a farm's domestic allotment, in a move aimed at preventing excessive production of wheat in 1972. The payment rate will be 94 cents per bushel times the farms established yield times the acreage voluntarily set aside.

The 1972 national domestic wheat allotment is 19.7 million acres, and the required set aside acreage necessary to qualify for program participation is 83 per cent of the farm domestic allotment—the maximum provided by law.

Target of the voluntary set aside acreage program announced today is a reduction of possibly five to six million acres in the 1972 harvest.

A spring wheat producer now can offer acreage for voluntary set aside provided his 1972

wheat planting plus additional set aside do not exceed the total acreage planted to wheat in 1971. The acreage offered must be average quality land.

Producers of winter wheat, who already have planted their 1972 crop on 42.2 million acres, can designate acreage for set aside if it is acreage planted to wheat and the growing wheat is of average quality for the farm. The planted winter wheat crop land voluntarily set aside from production in 1972 can be used for grazing or otherwise disposed of by the certification dates established by State ASC committees or, if pastured, by the beginning of the non-grazing periods which vary from State to State. This is in accordance with the Agricultural Act of 1970, and is the same procedure followed in previous program years.

In the winter wheat area, producers at program sign-up time will need to designate the acreage involved. Spot checks of this acreage will begin immediately following sign-up."

THE CARR RATINGS

BY DON CARR

FAVORITE			HAGGIN			OFFERED		
GAMES OF 1-17-72:			GAMES OF 1-18-72 - CONTINUED:			GAMES OF 1-19-72:		
ADAMS STATE	24	CONCORDIA-NEBRASKA	SHIPPENSBURG	21	YORK-PENNSYLVANIA	ADAMS STATE	24	CONCORDIA-NEBRASKA
AKRON	12	BUFFALO STATE	SPRING HILL	5	TROY STATE	AKRON	12	BUFFALO STATE
ALBANY-GEORGIA	25	FORT VALLEY	THOMAS MORE	19	CENTRE	ALBANY-GEORGIA	25	FORT VALLEY
BELLARHINE	17	NORTHWOOD-MICHIGAN	TRANSYLVANIA	9	HANOVER	BELLARHINE	17	NORTHWOOD-MICHIGAN
BETHLEHEM	3	CHRISTIAN BROS.	TRI STATE	12	GOSHEN	BETHLEHEM	3	CHRISTIAN BROS.
CALIFORNIA	3	NEW MEXICO STATE	VANDERBILT	23	GREEN BAY	CALIFORNIA	3	NEW MEXICO STATE
EASTERN ILLINOIS	3	MURRAY STATE	WEST VIRGINIA	7	LA FAYETTE	EASTERN ILLINOIS	3	MURRAY STATE
EASTERN KENTUCKY	3	CHICAGO STATE	YOUNGSTOWN	12	CLEVELAND STATE	EASTERN KENTUCKY	3	CHICAGO STATE
EASTERN MICHIGAN	33	WAYLAND	AIR FORCE	5	ARILENE CHRISTIAN	EASTERN MICHIGAN	33	WAYLAND
EASTERN NEW MEX.	10	PARKSIDE	AKRON	10	BUFFALO	EASTERN NEW MEX.	10	PARKSIDE
EDWARDSVILLE	18	MARYMOUNT	ASSUMPTION	26	CLARK MASS.	EDWARDSVILLE	18	MARYMOUNT
EMPIRIA COLLEGE	3	TENNESSEE	AUGUSTA	10	BELMONT ABBEY	EMPIRIA COLLEGE	3	TENNESSEE
FLORIDA	3	NOTRE DAME	BALL STATE	1	WESTERN MICHIGAN	FLORIDA	3	NOTRE DAME
GEORGIA TECH	4	JOHNS HOPKINS	CHATTANOOGA	5	TENNESSEE WESLEYAN	GEORGIA TECH	4	JOHNS HOPKINS
GETTYSBURG	21	SOUTHERN UTAH	CINCINNATI	1	DAYTON	GETTYSBURG	21	SOUTHERN UTAH
GRAND CANYON	3	GREENSBORO COLLEGE	CLEMONS	18	FURMAN	GRAND CANYON	3	GREENSBORO COLLEGE
GUILDFORD	47	SO. MISSISSIPPI	COLORADO COLLEGE	9	METRO STATE	GUILDFORD	47	SO. MISSISSIPPI
HOUSTON	27	EVANSVILLE	DEPAUL	18	ROCKFORD	HOUSTON	27	EVANSVILLE
HUNTINGTON	23	LOUISIANA STATE	DRURY	9	ROCKFORD	HUNTINGTON	23	LOUISIANA STATE
INDIANA STATE	2	OKLAHOMA STATE	DUKE	2	CANISUS	INDIANA STATE	2	OKLAHOMA STATE
IOWA STATE	8	CENTRAL MISSOURI	EASTERN ILLINOIS	24	DAUPHIN	IOWA STATE	8	CENTRAL MISSOURI
JACKSONVILLE-FLA.	14	AUSTIN PEAY	EMPIRIA COLLEGE	28	KENNEDY	JACKSONVILLE-FLA.	14	AUSTIN PEAY
KANSAS STATE	2	COLORADO COLLEGE	FLORIDA STATE	26	SOUTH ALABAMA	KANSAS STATE	2	COLORADO COLLEGE
KENT STATE	3	INDIANA U.-S.E.	FORDHAM	2	SETON HALL	KENT STATE	3	INDIANA U.-S.E.
KENTUCKY	2	OKLAHOMA STATE	HOLY CROSS	12	COLGATE	KENTUCKY	2	OKLAHOMA STATE
KENTUCKY STATE	32	BUTLER	LOYOLA-MARYLAND	31	WASHINGTON-MD.	KENTUCKY STATE	32	BUTLER
LAGRANGE	26	MONTANA STATE	MARSHALL	28	LOYOLA-ILLINOIS	LAGRANGE	26	MONTANA STATE
L. S. U.	6	KUTZTOWN	MERCER	4	MIAMI-OHIO	L. S. U.	6	KUTZTOWN
MID. TENNESSEE	7	HAMILTON	MURRAY	17	SOUTH FLORIDA	MID. TENNESSEE	7	HAMILTON
MISSOURI	14	LOVELA-CALIFORNIA	NAVY	32	CORPUS CHRISTI	MISSOURI	14	LOVELA-CALIFORNIA
MISSOURI SOUTHERN	8	ST. BONAVENTURE	NEW MEXICO	29	DOANE	MISSOURI SOUTHERN	8	ST. BONAVENTURE
MOREHEAD-KY.	5	AUSTIN	NORTH CAROLINA	23	WAKE FOREST	MOREHEAD-KY.	5	AUSTIN
N. M. HIGHLANDS	3	DELAWARE	NORTHWESTERN-IOWA	37	DORDT	N. M. HIGHLANDS	3	DELAWARE
NORTH CAROLINA ST.	10	CENTRAL ST. OHIO	OCCIDENTAL	32	CALIFORNIA TECH	NORTH CAROLINA ST.	10	CENTRAL ST. OHIO
OAKLAND CITY	42	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	OHIO U.	12	VIRGINIA TECH	OAKLAND CITY	42	GEORGIA SOUTHERN
ORAL ROBERTS	14	ATHENS	PHILA. TEXTILE	21	SCRANTON	ORAL ROBERTS	14	ATHENS
PACIFIC	18	EAST TENNESSEE	PENNSYLVANIA	1	VILLANOVA	PACIFIC	18	EAST TENNESSEE
PHILA. TEXTILE	44	WEST KENTUCKY	P. M. C. COLLEGES	25	MORAVIAN	PHILA. TEXTILE	44	WEST KENTUCKY
ROCHESTER	26	WICHITA	PITTSBURGH	14	BUCKNELL	ROCHESTER	26	WICHITA
SEATTLE	13	WILLIAM JEWELL	PROVIDENCE	3	FAIRFIELD	SEATTLE	13	WILLIAM JEWELL
SOUTH CAROLINA	15	EVANGEL	QUINCY	9	WESTERN ILLINOIS	SOUTH CAROLINA	15	EVANGEL
SOUTHERN TECH	8	FLORIDA A & M	REGIS	12	NORTHERN COLORADO	SOUTHERN TECH	8	FLORIDA A & M
S. T. AUSTIN	17	HIRAM	ST. FRANCIS-PA.	29	ST. VINCENT	S. T. AUSTIN	17	HIRAM
TEMPLE	11	KING-TENNESSEE	SOUTH CAROLINA	12	NIAGARA	TEMPLE	11	KING-TENNESSEE
TENNESSEE STATE	5	DENVER	SOUTHERN TECH	12	BOWLING GREEN	TENNESSEE STATE	5	DENVER
VIRGINIA TECH	2	AUSTIN	TOLEDO	9	NORTH TEXAS	VIRGINIA TECH	2	AUSTIN
WEST FLORIDA	5	MEMPHIS STATE	WICHITA	9	NORTH TEXAS	WEST FLORIDA	5	MEMPHIS STATE
WEST KENTUCKY	8	STEUBENVILLE	AMERICAN INT.	23	WESTFIELD	WEST KENTUCKY	8	STEUBENVILLE
WICHITA	15	TAYLOR	ATHENS	19	DAVID LIPSOMB	WICHITA	15	TAYLOR
WILLIAM JEWELL	15	ROCKY MOUNTAIN	BELMONT	33	TREVECCA	WILLIAM JEWELL	15	ROCKY MOUNTAIN
		RIVER FALLS	BETHLEHEM	30	LAWRENCE			RIVER FALLS
		SHORTER	CHEYNEY STATE	16	LINCOLN-PA.			SHORTER
		SHORTELL	DUQUESNE	11	NOTRE DAME			SHORTELL
		INDIANA CENTRAL	ELMHURST	21	NORTH CENTRAL			INDIANA CENTRAL
		KENTUCKY STATE	EVANSVILLE-I.S.U.	21	INDIANA ST.-S.E.			KENTUCKY STATE
		LAFAYETTE	GEORGE WASHINGTON	17	V. M. I.			LAFAYETTE
		LASALLE	GEORGETOWN-KY.	15	NORTHWOOD-INDIANA			LASALLE
		LIVINGSION STATE	GEORGIA TECH	9	TULANE			LIVINGSION STATE
		MID. TENNESSEE	GREAT FALLS	9	CARROLL-MONTANA			MID. TENNESSEE
		MURKIN	INDIANA CENTRAL	4	VALPARAISO			MURKIN
		NICHOLS-LA.	KENTUCKY STATE	42	CARSON NEWMAN			NICHOLS-LA.
		OKLAHOMA CITY	LAFAYETTE	31	ALBRIGHT			OKLAHOMA CITY
		ORAL ROBERTS	LASALLE	7	AMERICAN U.			ORAL ROBERTS
		ST. JOHNS-N.Y.	LIVINGSION STATE	9	WILLIAM CAREY			ST. JOHNS-N.Y.
		ST. LOUIS	MID. TENNESSEE	24	WILLIAM CAREY			ST. LOUIS
		SACINAW VALLEY	MURKIN	2	MISSOURI SOUTHERN			SACINAW VALLEY
		SEATTLE	NICHOLS-LA.	26	NO. DAKOTA SCIENCE			SEATTLE
		S. E. LOUISIANA	OKLAHOMA CITY	9	SPRING HILL			S. E. LOUISIANA
		S. W. BAPTIST	ORAL ROBERTS	5	LOVELA-N.O.			S. W. BAPTIST
		TULSA	ST. JOHNS-N.Y.	1	IDAHU STATE			TULSA
		UNION-KENTUCKY	ST. LOUIS	11	TEMPLE			UNION-KENTUCKY
		UTAH STATE	SACINAW VALLEY	27	OWASSO			UTAH STATE
		WEST FLORIDA	SEATTLE	14	RENO			WEST FLORIDA
		WEST TEXAS	S. E. LOUISIANA	9	W. NEUSE STATE			WEST TEXAS
			S. W. BAPTIST	9	EVANGEL			
			TULSA	12	CRIGHTON			
			UNION-KENTUCKY	16	L. M. U.			
			UTAH STATE	1	W. NEUSE STATE			
			WEST FLORIDA	1	HECTOR			
			WEST TEXAS	21	E. NEW MEXICO			

Feeding leads to small grain tests

Expanding cattle feeding operations on the High Plains has renewed interest in production of small grains in this area and has led to expansion of small grain variety tests at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Fifteen wheat varieties, including standard types, experimental selections, and hybrids, were planted November 3 on the Foundation Farm at Halfway.

Winter and spring types of triticale will be tested in small grains production this year. Two winter types were planted October 10 and at least 10 winter and spring varieties will be planted later this season to provide data on planting dates.

In order to observe small grains on larger acreage, eight types, including two varieties of

wheat, two of rye, two triticale varieties, one barley, and one wintergrazer, were planted at the Foundation Steine Research and Demonstration Farm east of Plainview in five-acre blocks.

Joe Wright, Foundation agronomist in charge of small grain studies, indicated that future plans at the Foundation called for additional expansion of these variety tests and possible cultural studies with triticale.

In 1970 the American Bible Society produced a cassette tapes for the blind New Testament in today's English version of the New Testament and Psalms in the King James version.

Read The Classified Want Ads!



A DISTILLERY WORM? — Bill Austin, local Alcoholic Beverage Control officer, spoke to the Noon Kiwanis Club Thursday concerning the seizure of a homemade moonshine operation last July near Amarillo. The "worm" Austin displays here is a cooling coil used in such operations.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

For Month Beginning October 1, 1971 and Ending December 31, 1971

Jury Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	2,646.02	
Receipts	11,932.02	
Disbursements		2,347.40
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		12,230.64
Road & Bridge Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	48,108.14	
Receipts	134,099.89	
Disbursements		84,361.25
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		95,846.78
General Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	(16,454.04)	
Receipts	211,728.32	
Disbursements		77,164.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		118,109.00
Officers Salary Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	20,968.53	
Receipts	102,250.12	
Disbursements		49,665.08
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		73,553.57
1966 RD Bond Int. & Snkg.		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	2,282.83	
Receipts	37,589.41	
Disbursements		25,000.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		14,872.24
Perm Imp Ref. Bond		
Balance Oct. 31, 1971	3,584.48	
Receipts	3,980.32	
Disbursements		.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		7,564.80
Right of Way Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	33,396.81	
Receipts	.00	
Disbursements		91.30
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		33,307.51
RD Machinery Warrant Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	5,433.39	
Receipts	11,940.95	
Disbursements		6,200.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		11,174.34
Courthouse Int & Snkg		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	14,795.74	
Receipts	23,545.11	
Disbursements		3,625.68
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		34,715.17
Right of Way Int & Snkg		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	2,688.93	
Receipts	17,378.54	
Disbursements		15,673.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		4,394.47
Law Library Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	2,576.07	
Receipts	732.34	
Disbursements		2,129.38
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		1,180.03
Bull Barn Kitchen Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	465.71	
Receipts	.00	
Disbursements		.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		465.71
1971 Hwy 60 Row Int & Snkg		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	.00	
Receipts	21,708.44	
Disbursements		.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		21,708.44
Hwy 60 Row Special Claims Fund		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	35,953.43	
Receipts	18,965.68	
Disbursements		11,837.64
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		43,081.47
Deaf Smith County Commodity Dist.		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	413.39	
Receipts	3,569.94	
Disbursements		3,614.33
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		369.00
Deaf Smith County Juvenile Off.		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	(130.26)	
Receipts	4,095.98	
Disbursements		2,204.70
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		1,761.02
Deaf Smith County Soc. Security		
Balance Oct. 1, 1971	636.17	
Receipts	11,689.56	
Disbursements		12,305.66
Balance Dec. 31, 1971		20.06
Recapitulation		
Jury Fund		12,230.64
Road & Bridge Fund		95,846.78
Officers Salary Fund		73,553.57
Perm Imp Ref Bond		7,564.80
Right of Way Fund		33,307.51
Rd Machinery Wt. Fund		11,174.34
Courthouse Int & Snkg		34,715.17
Law Library Fund		1,180.03
Bull Barn Kitchen Fund		465.71
1971 Hwy 60 Row Int & Snkg		21,708.44
Hwy 60 Row Spec. Claims Fund		43,081.47
DSC Commodity Distribution		369.00
DSC Juvenile Officer		1,761.02
DSC Social Security		20.06
General Fund		
Cash:	118,109.00	
Certificate of Deposit:	38,798.17	154,907.77
1966 Road Bond Int & Snkg		
Cash:	14,872.24	
Certificate of Deposit:	75,000.00	89,872.24
Row Int & Snkg		
Cash:	4,394.47	
Certificate of Deposit:	21,525.00	25,919.47
TOTAL:		897,682.92

DICK NORWOOD CHEVROLET-OLDS NOW OPEN



FORMER RESIDENTS ENLIST — Former Hereford residents who recently enlisted in the Army were, from left to right in civilian clothes, Robert Frank and Johnnie Crespino. Shown with them are, at left, Sfc.

Charles Barton, Army recruiter for Hereford and Dimmitt area, and Sgt. John Pinckard, unit of choice representative from 4th Infantry Division, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Former residents enlist in Army

Three brothers, who are former residents of Hereford but now live in Dimmitt, enlisted recently for the Army's unit of choice program.

Johnnie A., 21, Frank L., 18 and Robert Crespino, 19, enlisted for three years and were guaranteed in writing before enlistment of at least a 16-month

assignment to the modern volunteer Army post at Ft. Carson, Colo.

The trio, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Flavio Crespino of Dimmitt, attended Dimmitt High School. Sfc. Charles Barton, U.S. Army recruiter for Castro and Deaf Smith Counties, said after

completion of basic training at Ft. Polk La., the brothers will be transferred to on-the-training with the 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry, 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Carson.

Sergeant John W. Pinckard, a Ft. Carson unit of choice representative here, who informs prospective soldiers of Ft. Carson opportunities, said the brothers "really went for civilian K.P.'s at Ft. Carson."

The trio chose Ft. Carson because of the close geographical relationship to their home.



GETTING READY — These are just a few of the girls that have helped in making decorations for the Annual Father-Daughter Campfire Banquet to be held January 21 at 7 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Displaying some de-

corations they have made for the tables are Cindy Stokesberry, Leanne Hughes, Barbara Jacks - 5th grade; Laura Clark - 7th grade; Virginia Harbour - 6th grade; Becky Hughes, Deanna Stokesberry - 3rd grade.

Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN

Women's Editor
MRS. CHRIS Hutcherson was scheduled to fly home to Houston yesterday after spending a week visiting her parents, the Don Clarks, south of the city. She is recuperating from some complicated heart surgery done just before Christmas in a Houston hospital.

She and Chris came up to visit their families last weekend, then he returned home the first of the week; he is a senior in the University of Houston and didn't want to miss more classes. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindsfather of 201 Ave. H.

The former Glenda Champ, Mrs. Hutcherson was a 1970 graduate from Hereford High and has also been attending the U of H, majoring in elementary education with a minor in music. But of course the surgery interrupted her school attendance and she is following doctors' orders to rest a lot while she recovers.

A NEW GRANDSON for two Hereford couples is the son of Sue and Bill Jack Gilliland, born Jan. 7 in Denton. He was named Patrick Reed and he weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces.

His grandparents, the Jack Gillilands and the Morris Easleys, have all been down to see him, and Virginia Easley stayed to be the helpful grandmother for a few more days.

Gilliland is employed at Denton and is also completing the few more hours he lacks for a degree from North Texas State University.

THE SEVERAL hundred people (maybe a thousand this year) who go to the annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquets each January are accustomed to seeing a good show in decorations as well as in the program.

Women of the city have a cus-

tom of staging an elaborate display in a chosen theme; always inspires plenty of "oh's" and "ah's" but it's likely that only a small per cent (the ones with scratched hands and tired looks) know the effort it costs.

The scratches and the tired feeling come from work beforehand on the decorations; you know it takes an awful lot of paper roses or flocked fir branches to create a dazzling effect in a place as large as the Bull Barn. That preliminary work is going on now.

ANOTHER WORK night is scheduled at 7 p.m. Monday and all members of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division are urged to put on their work clothes—warm ones, if the temperature stays low—and report to the Little Bull Barn ready to put thorns on cacti or some such chore; this year's theme is western.

Decorating for the banquet is one of the community services performed by the Women's Division; garden clubs of the city had the task before the division was organized. Tina Lee Roberson is the chairman this year.

She hopes for plenty of help tomorrow night. The job is not too big if there are enough hands on hand. And I hope I'm not making it sound unpleasant; it's really fun to see what your fumbling fingers can do. If you have some fellow fumbler around to help you laugh at your, and their, efforts.

If you are a member and don't show up, you know, you may be the one that gets talked about; handwork is a good stimulant to talk.

In 1835 the American Bible Society produced its first scriptures for the blind.

The 747 plane, with a capacity of 305 passengers has three smartly furnished lounges.



GETS SCHOLARSHIP — George Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller of Hereford, has received a track scholarship for the spring semester from the athletic department at West Texas State. Fuller went to state in the broad jump his junior year at Hereford and made it to regional his senior year. He is a freshman physical education major, having received a scholarship from the Key Club for the past semester.

Coffee honors woman

Fifty friends and teachers from Alkman and Tierra Blanca Elementary schools, where Mrs. Ted Swindle has been employed in the past, attended a recent coffee in her honor, at the home of Mrs. Les Combs, 150 Ranger.

Mrs. Swindle is moving to Austin to join her husband who is employed there with the Texas Employment Agency.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. Jack Rogers, Eldon Owens, Marie Stringer and Don Waters.

Along the Frio

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

As of the time of this report, Mrs. Sam Ogan was continuing to improve of her very serious burns, received Wednesday when the church parsonage burned. She is in intensive care unit in Amarillo's High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Doctors were saying on Friday that they are hopeful her burns on back and face will heal without skin graft, but they think it may be required for her hands. They talk in terms of weeks, at least for recovery.

Rev. Ogan has taken a guest room in the hospital to be near her.

Their daughter, Debbie Pitman was doing well recovering from painful burns and bruises she received when she went back into the room of flames searching for her mother and as they pushed through the screen to escape.

It seems the wall heater in the kitchen spewed a wall of flame as it ignited fumes in the kitchen where the women were gluing foam rubber to a contour lounge chair they were making. They had taken precautionary care to open windows.

A few smoked items were salvaged from the mess, most valuable of which were family pictures and some legal papers, books, all smoked, mostly wet but still precious to the family. The water arrived too late to save much but items packed in boxes and drawers in the western and southwestern sides of the building were still smoldering and in some cases of some use. The family table silverware was cleaned up as one of the better items. One mattress, half bed sized, and a few smoked bedding and linens were thrown out from the southwest room during the fire.

All in all, little was saved, but the ladies of the church were boxing and packing it away for the family when they are able to resume housekeeping. They escaped with their lives, which seems a miracle. They have health insurance and some fire insurance on one of the cars. The church has some fire insurance on the building but none on its contents.

Offers of help have come from many and funds at both Hereford banks, the Dimmitt bank, the Easter Community Grain and Summerfield Store have been set up.

Bro. Sam is acquiring a new wardrobe, but for Mrs. Ogan that will come later. He sent word Friday that he will preach at the Sunday services this week.

Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jobe underwent surgery at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, on Thursday. He was reported to be recovering well at the latest report available. Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mrs. Earl Harkins went to be with the Jobes there during the surgery.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Shultz. The planned tour of the museum was postponed as the museum is closed for a few days for work being done there. Plans for several of the spring meetings were discussed some of which include a style show, a party and a tour of Am-

arillo's "Village of Hope."

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Eugene Baldwin, David Yandell, E.F. Vogler, Annie Springer, Ronnie Andrews, Herbert Bruns, Tommy Sparkman, Annie Lee Dobbins, Jim Brooks, Frank Robbins, T.L. Sparkman Jr., Laura Littrell, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

There were 160 at Frio Sunday school last Sunday morning, besides visitors who came later just for church.

Among the visitors was Mrs. Z.P. Pilgreen, who with Mr. Pilgreen was visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews and family during the weekend. This number is larger than usual for a regular Sunday morning, and with no special effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Louthan of Hale Center visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins and Sammie Ann Vinson visited their relatives at Winters, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews and sons, Hal, Clint and Lynn have moved to LaRussell, Mo., near Carthage. They have lived at Etter for the past seven years, moving there from here. Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and Juanelle is the daughter of Bradley Burris of near Canyon.

They have bought a trailer home to be located on their farm. We understand they will farm some and raise Angus Cattle. The younger boys will attend rural school located nearby, and Hal will attend Miller for junior high work. The address is Route 1, La Russell.

Mrs. Annie Springer attended

a Golden Wedding reception for her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Francis, at Silverton bank on Sunday. She accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Summers, and Mr. Summers of Dimmitt to the special event.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Andrews were in Lubbock Thursday night to attend rehearsal for the wedding of his cousin, LySydia Rogers to Jerry Patterson on Friday night at Western Hills Baptist Church in Lubbock. Miss Rogers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers, and a granddaughter of the Fred Andrews of Melrose. Also planning to attend the wedding were Jack Andrews, who with Ronnie will be ushers, and Mrs. Laura Littrell and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins left Wednesday with a group of high school age young people, including their own children, for a ski trip to the New Mexico mountains. The Robbins were among the adult sponsors of the group.

Funeral services are pending

Funeral arrangements for Eugene C. Green, whose death occurred about 3:30 a.m. Saturday in his home, 219 Ave. I, are pending at Gilliland Funeral Home.

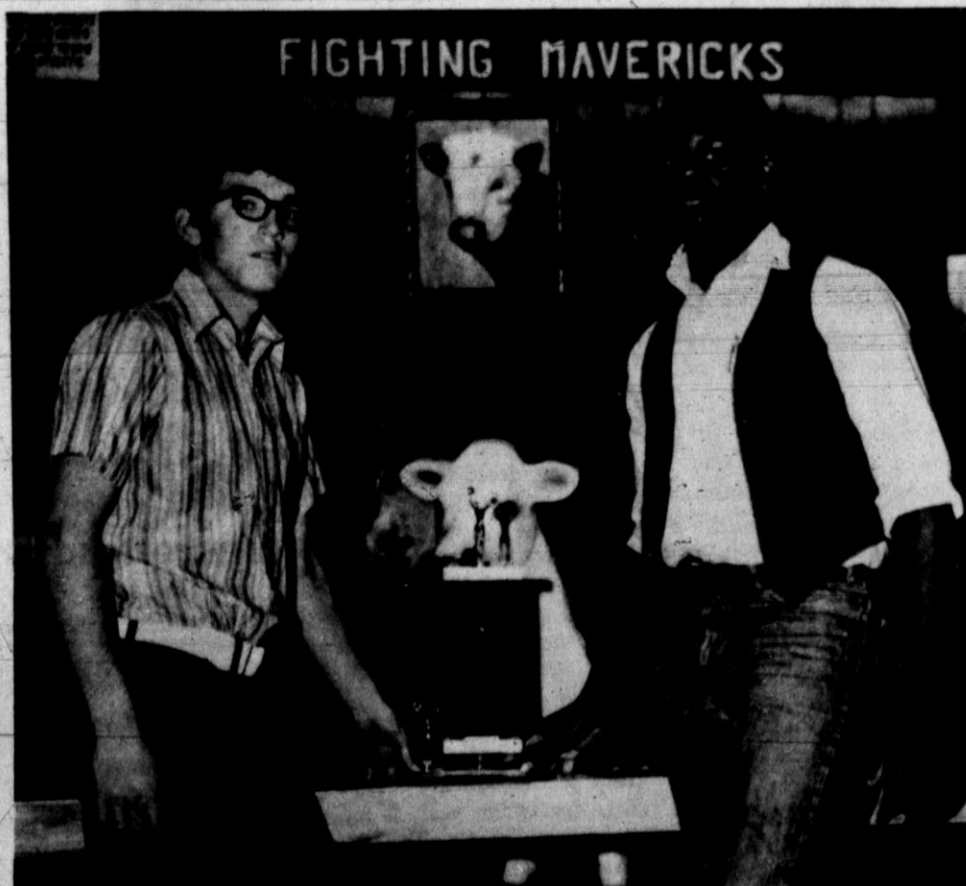
Mr. Green married Willie Ann Smart June 9, 1952, at Clovis, N.M., and she preceded him in death Oct. 9, 1969.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Jennings, and a daughter, Lucille Duncan.

Mexico City's International Airport has an information bureau open 24 hours a day.



RECEIVED KEY CLUB HONOR — David Loerwald, sophomore student of Hereford High School, and Key Club member, recently received appointment from Texas-Oklahoma District Governor Steve Smith, as Lt. Governor of Division 6, which includes ten Key Clubs in this area. Loerwald expressed gratitude to the Noon Kiwanis Club Thursday for support given to him and the local Key Club. Photo by Betty Koelzer



CONSOLATION TROPHY WON — Doug Charest, left, and Marvin Harris display the Consolation Trophy that the 9th grade of La Plata Junior High won at their recent basketball

tournament. They won three games that were played against Dimmitt, Alamo Catholic and Canyon White. Photo by Linda Hallows

Baby sitting project scheduled to earn TACH convention trip

A baby sitting service available to all mothers of this area is planned by girls of the Hereford High chapter, Texas Association for Careers in Health, for the next two Saturdays. Purpose of the project is to

earn money to send representatives to a state convention scheduled in March at Galveston. Mrs. Howard R. Johnson is sponsor of the TACH group here, serving as a member from Hereford Medical Auxiliary, the sponsoring organization.

Formerly called the Future Nurses Association, TACH is made up of students, both girls and boys, who are interested in training for work in the field of health.

The baby sitting project will be conducted in First United Methodist Church education building, where play equipment is available. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the fee will be 50 cents an hour for one child in a family, 25 cents an hour for others in the same family.

No age limits are set. Children who will remain through the lunch hour are to bring sack lunches; drinks will be provided. There will be adult supervision at all times, Mrs. Johnson announces.

Tennessee has a split open turkey season for 1972. The dates are March 25 through April 1 and April 22 through May 7.

Shirley Girls plan projects

Members of the Shirley Girls 4-H group were given ideas for clothing and foods projects which they may wish to enter in 4-H club contests later in the year, Thursday afternoon by Joyce Shipp, assistant county home demonstration agent.

Girls signed up for the project they desire to carry out, then songs and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mrs. Bart Holbrook was welcomed as new assistant leader and Tonya Holbrook as new member. Leader is Mrs. Roy Bell.

Members present were Virginia Harbour, Monica Moreno, Kyra Potet, Velma Sanchez, Estela Saurez, Doris Sessums, Becky Smith, Teresa Smith, Socorro Valdez, Barbara Gamiez, Vicky Harbour and Anita Sheperd.

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2-Door Sedan Equipped 232 - 6-Cylinder Engine, Auto. Trans., Radio & Heater, Tinted Glass, Heavy Duty Radiator, White Wall Tires and Wheel Covers.	
FULL FACTORY WARRANTY	
LIST PRICE	\$2663.68
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BALANCE	2100.00
36 Payments of \$68.83 Each	
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360 V-8 Engine, Auto Trans., Radio - Heater, P. Steering, P. Brakes, Factory Air, White Tires, Large Wheel Covers. Only! **\$2381.00**

1971 IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN
350 V-8, Auto Trans., Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, White Tires, Wheel Covers. Low Mileage Car. **\$3295.00**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR.
V-8 Engine, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Tinted Glass, White Tires, Wheel Covers. Low Mileage. **\$2888.00**

1968 CHEVROLET BELAIR 4 DR. SEDAN
V-8 Engine, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, White Tires, Wheel Covers. Real Clean. **\$1795.00**

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 DR. SEDAN
V-8 Auto Trans., Factory Air, Radio, Heater, Tinted Glass, White Tires, Wheel Covers. Extra Special. **\$2688.00**

1967 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
Loaded with all of the Goodies. Special Price for 3 Days Only At. **\$2195.00**

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. SEDAN
V-8 Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, White Tires, Wheel Covers, Tinted Glass **\$2595.00**

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V-8 Standard Trans., Radio, Heater, Air Conditioned, White Tires, Wheel Covers. **\$2099.00**

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
V-8 Engine Auto Trans, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. Only **\$1695.00**

HANDY MAN SPECIALS	
1960 CHEV. 4-DR., Runs Good	\$99.00
1962 CHEV. 2-DR., Runs Good	\$99.00
1963 PONT. 4-DR., Runs Good	\$299.00
1965 OLDS 88 4-DR.	\$399.00

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READS QUALIFICATIONS — Ed Wilson, right, first vice president of the Lions Club, read the qualifications for Kevin Malone's and Cynthia Smart's receiving the Student of the Six Weeks

award. The two La Plata Junior High School Students were judged on grade average, citizenship, attitude and participation.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

Calendar of events

MONDAY
Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at First National Bank, 8 p.m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Rainbow Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church Conkright Building.
Dawn Lions at Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m.
Rotary at Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Dawn Music Club, 1:30 p.m., at Dawn Baptist Church.
LAE at 3 p.m. in home of Mrs. Walter Johnson.
La Plata Study Club, 8 p.m.
Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, 148 Nueces, hostess.
Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, 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.
Women's Golf Association at golf course, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ski Klan Inc. at Community Centre, 7 p.m.
First United Methodist Church Guild, WSCS joint meeting.
Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon at First Christian Fellowship Hall, noon.
Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.

THURSDAY
L'Allegre Study Club, p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bobby Vogel.
DAR at Community Center, 4 p.m.
Wyche H.D. Club, 2:30 p.m.
Mrs. Jack Harrell hostess.

North Hereford H.D. Club, 2:30 p.m.
Farm and Ranch Club, Mrs. J.B. Odum hostess, noon.
Mothers Needle Club-covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. A.H. Cook.
Mon Amis, 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Raymond Wiley hostess.
AAR Pat Community Center, 7 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m. at Conkright Building of First Baptist Church.
Kiwanis Club at Civic Club Center, noon.
Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Bull Barn, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m. at DSC Electric Co-op conference room.

FRIDAY
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies auxiliary installation of officers, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Campfire Girls Father-Daughter supper at Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
Kiwanis-Whiteface Breakfast-Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
Campfire Girls Mothers Tea at Bull Barn, 2 p.m.
Rainbow Girls special installation service at Masonic Temple.

The American Bible Society in New York has distributed more than one billion copies of Scripture since it was organized in 1816.

Yaks are in demand in Tibet to be bred with mountain cattle. The off spring are called dzos.

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RECEIVES CLUB DISTINCTION — Gene Brock, right, receives congratulations from Whiteface Kiwanis Club president Mal Manchec upon selection as president-elect. Brock will serve in the newly created position alongside Manchec until October, when he will become president of the organization which meets for Friday morning breakfast meetings.

Marnell elected NFO president

F.A. Marnell was elected president of the local chapter of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) Thursday, replacing Ron Crist.

The only other change in officers was Raymond Flores who replaced "Spec" Marnell as treasurer. Larry Harris was re-elected secretary and Frank Brorman was re-elected vice president.

The officers will serve one year.
Donald Kimbel, National Director of NFO from Amarillo, gave a talk on the recent Na-

'Watchdog' will meet Monday

The stockholders of the Agricultural Watchdog Committee, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Civic Club Center.

The meeting will be to elect two directors, explain and discuss objectives of the committee, hear a complete report on the past year, discuss the membership drive and discuss the upcoming year.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. William James Kester are the parents of a son, Michael James, born Jan. 14. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Coll are the parents of a daughter, Jenny Rebecca, born Jan. 13. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alvin Duncan are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 12. She weighed 9 lbs. 5 ozs.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor
It came to me the other day, that if we grown ups would follow the example of our young people on this years football team, Hereford would win more than Region.

Dippel's troops came on like Hannibal's army, brown men, black men and white men. They all worked hard and showed mutual respect and consideration.

We grown ups do OK in the work department but could learn something from these young people on being considerate and respectful of our fellow man of other races, especially us Anglos.
Sincerely,
B. G. Fish

Facts concerning convenience/food given in program

Mrs. M.W. Sumner presented a program for members of Cultural Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon entitled Convenience Foods vs Prepared Foods comparing prices, quality, nutrition and convenience.

Mrs. Paul Corbett, hostess, gave additional information in Convenience Food Facts.

Members answered roll call with "A prepared food I buy now that I would have criticized my neighbor for five years ago."

Visiting at the meeting was Mrs. H.E. Houck and welcomed as new member was Mrs. Howard Wiseman.

Other members present were Mmes. J.G. Gandy, J.D. Love, Grady Parsons and Joe Skelton.

Pro-Files

PRO FOOTBALL'S MOST VERSATILE ONE-GAME ATTACK?



THE CHICAGO BEARS' 73-0 TITLE GAME VICTORY OVER WASHINGTON, DEC. 8, 1940... 10 DIFFERENT BEARS SCORED 20'S AND SIX SCORED EXTRA POINTS!



PUBLISHER WELCOMED — The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a welcoming coffee Friday for O.G. "Speedy" Nieman, center, new publisher of The Hereford Brand. Nieman and his family

moved to Hereford last week from Slaton where he published the Slatonite for several years. In conversation here with Nieman are, left to right, Paul Harvey, Earnest Langley, Roy Hartman and Lloyd Sharp.

Woman's funeral service is held

The funeral of Mrs. Lorena N. Ledesma, 67, of 401 Mable, was conducted Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor, officiating. Burial in St. Anthony's Cemetery was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ledesma died Wednesday evening in an Amarillo hospital. She was born Dec. 4, 1904 at Randado, Tex., and married Cruz Ledesma, who died in 1965. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1948 from San Benito. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Blasa Mancillas of Hereford and Mrs. Egnasis Mancillas of Burley, Ida.; a brother, Carlos Ruiz of Hereford and 19 grandchildren.

Review amuses Calliopian club

Episodes of family life collected in Louis Meyer's book, Mostly Mama, were related in an amusing program for Calliopian Study Club Thursday evening, when Mrs. Hazen Woods was hostess at Hereford Country Club.

Mrs. E.W. Dettman reviewed

the book in which Meyer writes of incidents from his childhood in a lively, happy Jewish family with parents who were good merchants, starting with a job in a store owned by "Mama's" wealthy father in a small Texas town and progressing to ownership of a store and several farms in Arkansas.

Plans were completed for a guest night program Jan. 27 in Mrs. D.W. Palmer's home, with Mrs. Sherman of Amarillo, wife of the state senator, as speaker on the subject, A Woman's View of the Political Scene.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jack Wilcox, Gene Parsley, Ansel McDowell, Sue James, Clyde Cave, Alton Fraser, George Warner, Palmer, David Gibson, D.C. McWhorter, C.J. Crump, Keith Simmer, J. T. Gilbreath, Tom Kendrick and Dettman.

Veteran's affairs

Q—May a veteran pay off a G.I. loan before date final payment is due?

A—Yes. A VA-guaranteed loan may be partially or fully paid at any time ahead of schedule. However, part payments may not be less than one monthly payment or \$100, whichever is less.

Q—About two years ago, I received VA outpatient treatment for an injury sustained in service and verified by VA. Can I receive treatment again from VA?

A—Yes, if you have established this service-connection with VA. Suggest you apply for treatment again.

Q—I have been drawing widow's pension of \$81 since January 1971, and I earned \$900 the rest of the year. Should I report this to VA, and what effect will this have on my pension?

A—Anytime a person who draws nonservice-connected death pension has a change in income during the year, it must be reported to the VA office having his records. That office will decide if pension adjustments are necessary. If there is income that could not have been anticipated, payments are usually adjusted at end of year in which income changed.

American West subject of speech to DAR

Jerry L. Rogers, director of Ranch Headquarters Museum at Texas Technological University, will speak to Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer is in charge of the program and is chairman of the Bi-Centennial committee of Los Ciboleros Chapter. The meeting will be at the Community Center with Mrs. Leroy Williamson and Mrs. H.M. Booser as hostesses.

Rogers will present an illustrated program with colored slides pertaining to the ranching heritage of the American West. It will come under the Bi-Centennial theme, The Colonial Era: Prologue to Independence.

This program will be one of many that will be taking place all over the United States in preparation for the 200th anniversary of American Independence, 1776-1976.



TINY FIRST LADY — Alice Rebecca Burges, who was the first baby born in Deaf Smith County in 1972, has several other "firsts" to her credit. She is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burges of Oklahoma City, former Hereford residents, and made her appearance New Years Day while the young parents were here for a holiday visit. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce when she arrived 8:52 p.m. Jan. 1. She is the first grandchild on both sides of the family. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges of Country Club Drive. Parents of her mother, who was formerly Judy Marchman, are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Marchman, Rt. 1.



AS SHERIFF SEES IT — Sheriff Travis McPherson spoke to the members of the Whiteface Kiwanis Club Friday concerning the drug problem in Hereford. All law agencies work together and closely with informants to gain leads into the problem which has decreased considerably in Hereford, from past records, McPherson said.



Sale

Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Continues

Merchandise Regrouped and Repriced

Infant's - Boy's - Girl's - Teen's

1/2 off

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 ture cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col.
 inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a head-
 ing, but placed on the classified page per
 col. inch \$1.12
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUN-
 DAY BRAND.

5 p. m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HERE-
 FORD BRAND.

5 p. m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford
 Brand of the Prairie Press
 by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.95
 Hereford Brand, 130 West Four
 Th. B-1-12-2c

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HWY 40 East & Myrtle.
 Phone 364-6169.
 See the 7' x 12' & 14' wide.
 We sell for less because
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 Sows, Pigs and Feeders. C. P. Mc-
 Ghee, 500 West Park, Hereford, Tex-
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 Financing Available

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 1971 issue of the
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FEEDLOTS & GRAIN
DEALERS DIRECTORY.
 Price \$10.00. Hereford Brand,
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HOMES

YOU DO HAVE A SELECTION.
 QUALITY
 LANCERS AND FRONTIERS
 12x48 to 14x78.
HWY. 385 NORTH
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THE SADDLE HOUSE
 NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

New & Used Saddles,
 Bits, Spurs, Chaps,
 HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS ST.
 PHONE 364-3582. B-1-12-2c

FOR SALE
COMPENSATOR

LIQUID FEED
 DELIVERED AND
 FEEDERS FURNISHED.
 CALL
 MARTIN MOORE, 364-0161
 B-1-12-2c

FOR SALE—1970 Honda, C-130
 \$525.00. Call 299-5848. B-1-12-2c

GOOD RED TOP
CANE HAY.

Robert T. Draper
 Rt. No. 5, Tatum, Texas
 Phone 866-277-526. B-1-12-2c

FOR SALE—30-30 MARLIN
 with scope. Like new. Call 364-4599. B-1-12-2c

STATED MEETINGS
Second Monday
 8:00 p. m.

Thursday
Floor
Practice

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

Hereford
Rotary
Club

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

Lions Club
meets each

Wednesday, 12 Noon
 Civic Club Center
 (Jim Hill)

FOR SALE: Gas range, \$75.00. 405
 Avenue J. Phone 364-5962. B-1-12-2c

CARPET REMNANT, 2x15, acrylic
 \$10.00. Warren Finch, 335 Avenue E.
 B-1-12-2c

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluid-
 dex. Lose weight safely with Dex-A-
 Diet at Harold Close Drugstore. B-1-12-2c

FOR SALE
 New Victor Adders and Calculators.
 One used Royal electric portable
 typewriter.
 One R.C.-Allen Cash Register com-
 bination.
 DENNIS OFFICE MACHINE
 620 PARK AVENUE
 15-12-2c

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

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

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on B
 track stereo. Call 364-4332. B-2-10-2c

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 COTTON CENTER, TEXAS
 *Farm Sales
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FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CAT-
TLER: D-4 Caterpillar, 1967, 100
 offset disc, D-35 backhoe, 18' boom,
 1FR Axtank, air conditioner.
 225 h.p., 1600 lbs. 364-4878
 DeJoon Strickland. B-2-10-2c

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
In Stock
 Also have parts in stock
 DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 400 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
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3. FOR SALE
Automobiles

FOR SALE—1966 Ford Galaxie. Pow-
 er, air. Call 364-2164 after 5:30.
 Phone 364-4332. B-2-10-2c

WALKER'S USED CARS
 AND TRUCKS
 We buy, sell or trade
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250. B-2-10-2c

FOR NEW BUICKS & PONTIACS.
 GMC Pickups and Trucks and good
 late model used cars. See EARL
 STAGNER at John Osborn Buick-
 Pontiac, 221 North 25 Mile Avenue.
 Call 364-1222. B-2-10-2c

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 sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK-
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 All sizes of stockers and feeders. Also
 top quality Wisconsin Holstein and
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1968 Model 1/2 ton Chev. Pickup. Good
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 1968 Model 1/2 ton Chev. Pickup. Good
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 '68 Mercury Cougar 2 dr. htp. 36,000
 actual miles. Green with black vinyl
 top, black custom interior, power
 steering, air cond., automatic radio,
 stereo tape player, 302 engine, steel
 radial W.W. tires. New brakes &
 battery. Perfect condition. \$12,995.00.
 See at 411 Western. Phone 364-4604.
 B-3-1-1c

FOR SALE—45 Chevrolet Pickup.
 Phone 364-4754 after 6:00 p.m. B-3-28-2c

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet. Power.
 Air. Good tires. Call 364-5541, or
 364-3608, after 5:30. B-3-12-2c

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade

HAMBY REAL ESTATE OFFERS
 Large 3 bdr. brick, with lots of ex-
 tra, located in Blue Bonnet Addition.
 Purchase equity and assume
 existing loan. B-4-29-2c

VA—2 bdr. single garage, \$8,000.00
 less than \$100.00 total move in costs,
 \$80.00 payments.
 \$500.00 cash will handle this furnished
 duplex. \$800.00 total price.
 Extra nice—3 bdr. brick, double
 garage, fenced, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths,
 1740 sq. ft. living area, \$20,500.00.
 FHA appraised. See to appreciate.
 VA—appraised—large 3 bdr. single
 garage, carpeted, shop building,
 separate 1 bdr. furnished house that
 rents for \$75.00 per mo. You can own
 this property and pay less than rent.
 Closing costs down to Veteran and
 can assist for part of closing costs.
 Close to Mall and NW school.
 HW Hereford—2 bdr. brick, carpeted,
 fenced, double garage. Consider
 some trade. Must see to appreciate.
 Country Club Drive—3 bdr. living
 room and den, double garage, large
 lot. \$27,500.00.
 5.6 acre VA appraised, on
 paving, closing costs only to Veter-
 an or will consider trade for prop-
 erty in Hereford. Call for details.
 COMMERCIAL.
 12x75 lot on Hwy. 385. Terms avail-
 able. Good business location.
 200 ft. on Hwy. 60 with brick office
 building, refrigerated air.
 FARMS
 \$1,000.00 down on 320 acres dry land,
 price \$185.00 per acre. Reasonable
 terms on balance.
 37.5 acres, nice home, large barn,
 5 1/2 wells located near Hereford.
 excellent allotments, 29 per cent
 down.
 MOBILE HOME LOTS
 60x135 ft. lots for \$50.00 down, \$20.00
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 YOUR LISTINGS ON HOMES-
 FARM, COMMERCIAL AND OTHER
 PROPERTIES ARE HERE
 AND YOUR INQUIRIES WILL BE
 SINCERELY APPRECIATED.
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FOR SALE: UNFURNISHED Brick
 Duplexes. Excellent condition. 13 per
 cent yield. Terms arranged. 364-528-1c.
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3 bedroom brick. Approximately
 2200 sq. ft. Refrigerated air. Sprinkler
 1 1/2 baths. BARGAIN \$23,500.00.
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 WE NEED YOUR PROPERTY
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 ALL SIZES AND LOCATIONS.
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FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, 2 baths Northwest Ad-
 dition. Painted den and separate
 living room.
 PHONE 364-4088 after 5:00 p.m.
 18-4-27-1c

\$21,500 Country home — well kept,
 1 1/2 h.p. well — Den, kitchen, liv-
 ing room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 b. d., g-
 arage. May buy more land if desired.
 \$200 Move in. New loan 3 bedroom
 home. Less than \$13,000.
 \$13,000 2 bedroom. Nice large living
 room. Electric heat. 1 1/2 baths. Fenced
 yard.
 \$14,000 3 bedroom. Carpeted living
 room and hall. Beautiful hardwood
 floors. Attached garage and fenced
 yard.
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Brick \$14,800.
 Total move in \$700.00.
 GOOD LOCATION—Priced at \$15,200.
 60, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, car-
 peted, built in range. Good location.
 Excellent investment. \$15,500.00.
 125 acres near town. Handy for
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 home.
 JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WAN-
 TED!! Lovely two-story home in
 good neighborhood. 3058 sq. ft.
 Newly decorated 4 bedrooms, 1
 bath, library, din. dining room and
 living room. Built-in range. Carpeted.
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 payment, good terms.
 Good commercial lot on 25 mile Ave
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 3 bedroom homes are available.
 Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths built in range, single
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 ALL VETERANS are now eligible
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FOR SALE: 140-ACRES-irrigated,
 2 wells, 125 acres of wheat planted.
 Good allotment. Perfect land. Large
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 Irrigated section with 3 good wells
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 220-A. irrigated land near Guyman,
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 gas.
 F.W. Sheets, Route 3,
 Guyman, Oklahoma
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 261.5 acres, 2 irrigation wells, one
 8" and one 4" on good water
 stream. Located one mile North
 and 1/2 mile East of Dimmitt. Pres-
 sure pump at house. Good location
 for housing development or industri-
 al use with gas, electricity and phone.
 \$450 per acre, 29 per cent down
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 Call Amarillo 373-9494. B-4-22-2c

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 See this lovely 3 bedroom older
 home with basement, double garage
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 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room
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 Northwest addition. Phone 364-0268.
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WANTED—three or four bedroom
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IN NORTHWEST 3 bedrooms, 2
 baths, double garage. Approximately
 1900 square feet. \$128.00 month.
 Will trade for smaller 3 bedroom in
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 Three bedroom brick.
 322 Star. Call 365-2932.
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FOR LEASE: One section pivot-
 sprinkled stock farm, 270 acres al-
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 Leona Packard, 364-3897
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Two bedroom unfurnished duplex
 unit. \$50.00.
 Call 364-1747. B-5-10-2c

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished
 house. Call 276-2552. B-5-10-2c

2 bedroom furnished house for rent.
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STUCK WORK. Reasonable prices.
 Free estimates. Call Frank Wester,
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 week to repair by latest approved
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 Air compressor and jack hammer.
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 We rent anything almost.
 HAMBY'S RENTAL SERVICE
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 We have apartments to suit your
 needs in any size. Your rent is ad-
 justed to your income so you will not
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 Apartments have stove, refrig., gar-
 age disposal, central heat and air
 and 2 fenced playgrounds, laundry
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 have pool tables and ping-pong ta-
 bles. And you can use the recrea-
 tion room whenever necessary.
 1 bedroom start \$79.75
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 All bills paid. Deposit required.
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 week to repair by latest approved
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 cable, power saws, drills, sanders,
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Here it is! 3 bedroom brick. Clean & Cozy. Large storage shed. \$500 will get you this one.

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Nothing better for the money. 2 bedroom --- 1 bath. Large kitchen --- snack bar. Low down.

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Great idea for young or old. Live in one side and rent the other for your payment. Each side has 2 bedroom - bath - LR & kitchen.

BARGAIN HUNTER --- WITH BIG FAMILY

Large 3 bedroom home with apartment for added space. Plenty of yard so children can play. Owner will carry. See today.

ARE WE LOOKING FOR EACH OTHER?

You bet! If you are wanting 2 bedroom house with fireplace. Good location. Low down.

A HOME YOU HAVE NOT SEEN

Good equity buy & loan assumption --- 3 bedroom brick Northwest area --- Large family room --- 2 baths --- fenced yard. This beautiful well kept home will sell soon.

PROUDLY WE OFFER

this newly listed 3 bedroom brick on Hickory St. --- beautiful decor --- W.B. fireplace and other attractive features --- Equity less than \$3,000.00.

BUY NOW --- BRAG LATER

this 3 bedroom brick on Western St. would appraise for \$20,000 or more --- we have it listed for \$18,600. Call on this one & we can show you why you would brag after purchase.

OFTEN SOUGHT AND SELDOM FOUND

a real clean 3 bdr., total elec., well kept home. Good equity buy & loan assumption. \$91 mo. payment.

NOT FOR EVERYONE

For those that can qualify for new V.A. loan, you can move in for not a red cent down. Over 1800 ft. Liv. area. Spacious and many good features. Veterans should not pass this up.

"LOW ON CASH?"

Very little is needed to move in now --- 3 BR --- LR --- Kitchen --- Den --- Fenced Back Yard --- All Brick --- Good Location.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF

Just listed - Northwest area - 3 BR - 2 Bath - Fireplace - Kitchen with Built-ins - Fenced - \$183.00 Mo.

NO DRIVE BY --- A MUST TO SEE!

This 3BR - 2 Bath home can be bought for a very low equity. It's extra clean and has reasonable payments - 3 BR - 2 Bath - LR - Utility Room - Fenced - No loan qualifying. Move in today.

GOVERNMENT ASSISTANCE IF YOU QUALIFY

5 New homes now under construction --- Small investment --- Payments less than \$100.00. Call for information.

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VIRGIL JUSTICE 364-0670	MIKE WALDRIP 364-4770

The octopus is a shy creature and would rather run than fight.

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. J.J. Clark, 711 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Johnny Lee Pruitt, Bovina; Mathias Jesus Castillo, Rt. 4; Harold T. Wilson, 1514 Forrest; Felix L. Rios, 427 Ave. Centre.

D; Mrs. Nathree Bradford, 621 Irving; Mrs. Billy M. West, Rt. 1; Mrs. Georgia Rodriguez, 307 Ave. K.

Mrs. Jorita E. Keith, 109 E. Sixth; Mrs. Mary Ann Martha Hutcherson, Rt. 1; Mrs. Daniel J. Larsen, 125 Ave. E; Mrs. Robert I. Word, 221 Ranger; Melvin Curtis, 122 Ave. J; Mrs. Robert W. Jones, Friona; Mrs. Caroline Ohlig, 406 Roosevelt; Mrs. Sanford S. Dodson, 124 Centre.

Mrs. William J. Thomas, 109 Centre; Mrs. Dorcy Allmon, 419 Star; Mrs. Lydia Bippus, 401 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Marsh M. Pitman, 515 Long; Della Stagner, 304 Union; James T. Richardson, Rt. 4; Mrs. Clifford V. Crabtree, Muleshoe; Mrs. W.E. Dameron, 815 Park Ave.

Mrs. James W. Vines Sr., 229 Ave. K; Virgil Holt Poarch, Rt. 3; Mrs. Addie E. Stallings, 409 Ave. J; Mrs. Merline Newell, 510 Sampson; Frankie Leigh Wells, Rt. 3.

Mrs. Adam Q. Quintana, Texico, N.M.; Mrs. James Robert Coil, Amarillo; Mrs. William James Kester, 236 Ave. J; Mrs. Kenneth A. Duncan, Rt. 3.

DISMISSALS

Kenny D. Gearn, Mrs. Hazel H. Sparks, Mrs. Thomas James Welch, Erwin J. Bartels, Deldra Ann Druik, Rebecca Lynn Dzuik, Salvador P. Garcia, Mrs. Silverio P. Segovia Jr., Ronnie Hale, Joel Wayne Smith, Mrs. L.C. Jasper, Mrs. Carl L. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Fred J. Mulkey Jr. 1-14.

Leala Parker, Mrs. Geronima Bastardo, Mrs. Harold E. Barton, Mrs. Ray Cowser, Debra Diane Livingston, Mrs. David E. Bruce, Chub Pinckert, William Junior Sanders 1-13.

Everett Leland Smith, Jesus P. Guerrero, Mrs. Lon Allen Martin, Mrs. Timothy A. Gearn, Tony Garcia, Robert Earl Lance 1-12. Arthur Trevino, Mrs. Bruce W. Burney 1-11.

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- NORTHWEST LOCATION. This fine brick home has nearly 1,900 sq. ft. of living space along with 3 bdrs, 2 baths, large paneled den, fireplace, built-ins and 2-car garage. Reasonable equity, price \$26,500.00.
- FOR LESS THAN \$135 per month, this roomy 3 bdr. 2 bath brick can be yours. Excellent location with fenced yard, carpet, built-ins and 2-car garage. Price \$21,000.00.
- \$600.00 DOWN, no closing costs. Large 3 bdr. stucco home is being remodeled inside and out. \$9,600.00.
- LESS THAN \$125 PER MONTH. This 3 bedroom brick has 1½ baths, built-in range, carpet & garage. Easy terms, only \$16,500.00.
- COUNTRY LIVING. 3 month old 3 bdr., 1½ bath brick country house with built-ins, carpet, garage & new well. Owner is transferred and has priced this property to sell.
- GOOD LIVING and low cost. 3 bdr., 2 bath home has good floor plan and unlimited possibilities. Very clean, has built-in range and garage. Easy terms. \$15,550.00.

Ted Walling 364-0660 Gene Campbell

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Beautiful brick home, three bedroom, two bath, double garage, refrigerated air and corner lot.

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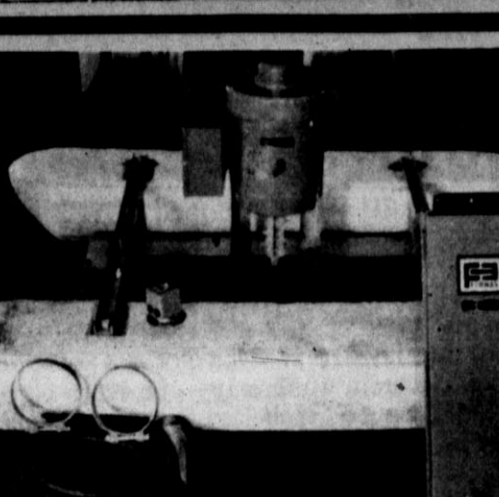
- ★ **NORTHWEST \$16,000** ★
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Sprinkler System and large Corner Lot, reasonable payments and reasonable get-in costs.
- ★ **TWO BEDROOM ELM ST.** ★
1620 square feet, fireplace, air cond., large bedrooms, this is a good property for young couple.
- ★ **VACANT** ★
This home just like new. All exterior and interior repainted, 1717 sq ft central heating and refrig air, large 2 car garage, 13x9 utility room, woodburning fireplace, living room and den, located in Northwest.
- ★ **COUNTRY LIVING** ★
4 Bedroom home located on approx. 8 Acres at Dawn with a 40x80 metal barn, two metal granaries, plenty of fruit trees, low equity. Assume low interest loan. \$24,900.
- ★ **CHURCH BUILDING** ★
Well located, has Approx 5,000 square feet of usable space, Office, Rest Rooms, Class rooms, Kitchen and etc.
- ★ **NICE OLDER HOME** ★
would take MOBILE HOME trade in, this house has 2250 square feet of living space Plus garage, Plus Large Basement 27' by 20', Plus Ref. Air Cond. System, Plus Many other extras.

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RALPH

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& ASSOCIATES

311 Park Ave. ... Realtor

PHONE 364-2222

SUNDAYS AND AFTER 5:30 P.M.

Jeanne Coker 364-5439

Sam Long 364-0381

Ralph Owens 364-2560

ANTIQUE BRICK ON HICKORY

3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family den features Native Stone woodburning fireplace, shag carpet. Excellent storage, cabinet space. Covered Patio, fenced. Assume equity. Owner will pay all closing costs. H-3606

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOME IN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD

Carpet and Torginal over hardwood floors. All rooms and closets are extra large. Cedar closet, 2½ baths, large utility room. Well landscaped yards with sprinkler system. H-3563

BEAUTIFUL AUSTIN STONE

Quality built home in Northwest Hereford has all the modern conveniences, built in intercome, stereo, attic storage, woodburning fireplace and bar-b-que.

Large sunken family room is arranged for entertaining. Luxurious master suite isolated from traffic flow for quietness and privacy. H-3581

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

3 bedroom 2 bath brick home in one of our nicer neighborhoods. One year old carpet over hardwood floors. Large beautiful back yard for family fun. H-3580

LOW EQUITY --- LARGE HOME

4 bedroom brick home in Northwest Hereford. Walking distance to schools. Large family room with woodburning fireplace. Lots of room to live and grow. H-4104

NO DOWN PAYMENT

In a new addition. This 2 bedroom 2 bath home has large rooms, carpet. 2 car garage and refrigerated air conditioning. H-2192

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This well built home is ideal for a retired couple. Large master bedroom with 2 extra large closets, dressing area and bath makes this a home you want to live in. Paneling, carpet, and appliances are of the finest. See it today. H-2183

LOW INTEREST LOAN

Buy equity and assume loan on the 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. 1 block from Northwest School. Only \$120.00 per month. H-3594

NEW

On Cherokee Street. Modern brick home features shag carpet. Fireplace, sunken living room and 3 car garage. Low down payment. F.H.A. Commitment. H-3562

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 Apartment Living a Measure Above Any Other
 Furnished or unfurnished. 1-3 bedrooms. 1-1 1/2 baths.
 Rent from \$144. Utilities included. Drapes. Carpeted. All
 electric kitchen, with dishwasher and disposal. Laundry
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 you hear may
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 SHOWTIMES:
 Wed. - Thurs.:
 7:30 & 9:30
 Saturday:
 1:30 - 3:35
 5:30 - 7:30
 9:30
STAR
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Like a
 Female
 Mantis...
 to LIVE her
 way to
 DIE!
MANTIS LACE
 PLUS
 FANDANGO
 GATES OPEN - 6:45
 SHOWTIMES - 7:00
TOWER
 DRIVE IN

SPANISH NIGHT
 WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
SANTA
 PADRE DE DIABLO
 GATES OPEN - 6:45
 SHOWTIME - 7:00
TOWER
 DRIVE IN

LAND NEAR
 HEREFORD
 5-ACRES
 all in alfalfa, Large 3
 bedroom home, 2 baths,
 built-in stove and oven,
 small barn. \$25,000.00.
 Will sell to Veteran on
 VA Loan. \$1,200.00 Down.
 25 year loan at 7%.
 (2) Irr. 9 acres, on pay-
 ing, 7 acres Fescue
 grass, 4" well and 1 1/2"
 domestic well, 3 bed-
 room home, 1 1/2 bath,
 about 35 feet of cabinet,
 built-in stove and oven.
 \$26,500.00. Will sell to
 Veteran on VA Loan.
 \$1,200.00 Down. 30 year
 loan at 7%.
 (3) Irr. 654 Acres, 610
 cult. 5 irr. wells, 1 1/4 ml.
 tile, improved on paying,
 263 milo, 50 cotton, 52.3
 wheat. Gov. pay 1971
 over \$9,500.00. Price
 \$165.00 acre. \$50,000.00
 Loan, will sell on F.H.A.
 Loan. 10 miles from
 Hereford.
 (4) 489 Acres west of
 Hereford, 4 irr. wells &
 tile improved. Price
 \$342 acre, \$35,000 down,
 good terms on balance.
 (5) Highway Frontage
 on 60 and 385 Highway.
 10% down.
 (6) 6 Acres on pavement,
 2 bedroom house, double
 garage, \$18,000. Will sell
 on VA. \$1,200.00 down, 25
 years on balance at 7%.
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RECEIVES PROJECT MONIES — T. E. Seigler looks at the \$2,758 check received from Project Christmas Card, in addition to another \$400 which will be used for a scholarship fund. Mrs. Kenneth Hunt, right, president of the Medical Auxiliary, presented the check, which will be used for a \$2,500 portable transport crib. This self-contained crib, with its own oxygen and heat supply, will be used

when transporting infants, delivered by Cesarean section, from surgery to the maternity ward, and for use in transporting infants to another hospital. A new type croup tent will be purchased with the remainder of the money. The fountain seen here is located in the newest circular wing of the hospital.

Photo by Betty Koelzer

Nunley is made Marine sergeant

A meritorious promotion to sergeant has been given Cpl. Ronald L. Nunley, Hereford man stationed at the Marine Air Station at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, and he was cited by his group supply officer as having "consistently performed in a manner normally associated with men of higher rank."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Nunley, 513 Ave. K., Cpl. Nunley was transferred to the station in Hawaii in February, 1970, after a period of service at Yuma, Ariz. He entered the Marine Corps in February of 1969, received basic training at Camp Pendleton, San Diego, and attended aviation supply school at Memphis, Tenn. He was a Hereford High School graduate in 1967.

Assigned to duty with the group supply department of Marine Aircraft Group 24 at Kaneohe Bay, he worked as an accounting clerk and in addition to regular duties was given the task of managing fleet outfitting funds for the group, and other special duties of a responsible nature.

In the supply officer's request for meritorious promotion, Nunley was termed "a mature, conscientious dedicated Marine who exercises a high degree of initiative."

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that does.



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Everyone thinks they're good
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Most extra-firm mattresses are made very hard and "Boardy" so
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are free to react separately and support whatever part of your body they are under.
It conforms to the curves of your own unique back. And keeps your spine straight.
You get the best rest a body ever had.

If you want normal-firm support in a mattress, try the Beautyrest Supreme. Both
mattresses are now treated with Scotchgard® fabric protector to resist spots and
stains for years.

Beautyrest Back Care I or Beautyrest Supreme Twin or Double size mattress or foundation, \$99.95
each; Extra Long, Twin size, \$219.95 set; Queen size, \$269.95 set; King size, \$389.95 set



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2. Separate Beautyrest coils act separately to support hips, shoulders and firmly support your back.
3. Exclusive Beautyrest cover treated with Scotchgard fabric protector.
4. Beautyrest has non-allergenic, space-age Simflex cushioning.
5. Exclusive double-stitched, sag-proof border.
6. Guarantee 15 years, (when purchased in sets, if purchased separately, guarantee 10 years) if defective within 2 years, free replacement. Thereafter, annual proportionate use charge.
7. Sleepers choice of 7 models — in choice of regular and super sizes.

Public Health Clinic keeps busy schedule



IMMUNIZATION — Many children, such as this brave 4-year-old boy and his 2-year-old sister who looks on, receive immunization shots each week.

Mrs. John (Viola) Birkenfeld, right, is one of the nurses who brings the squeals and squirms from the little ones.



FAMILY CLINIC — Tearful little Rose Casarez, 2, goes about his duties in the Friday Family Clinic. clutches her favorite doll as Dr. Howard Johnson

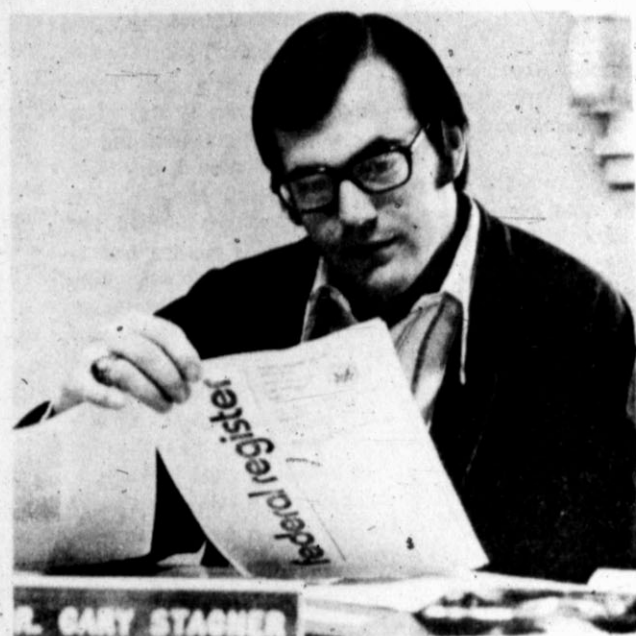
The Sunday Brand

HEREFORD, TEXAS

SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 1972

SECTION TWO

Photos by Betty Koelzer



CLINIC ADMINISTRATOR — Gary Stagner, who took the position of Public Health Clinic administrator in July, 1971, reads here one of the many federal regulations that must be followed while performing this service for the country's indigent and migrant populace.



WEIGHT WATCHERS — Mrs. R. W. Eades, left, staff member of Weight Watchers Clinic of West Texas, here lectures class members Olivia Gonzales, Susana Gonzales, Maria Cano and Maria Barrientos.



SIGN UP AND WEIGH IN — Mrs. Clarence Betzen, right, assists Mrs. Eades with the Weight Watchers class. Olivia Gonzales and Elida Garza are signing up, while Mrs. Nick (Marian) Yosten, RN, and Public Health Clinic supervisor, second from right, fills out other proper forms.



PLANNED PARENTHOOD — Mrs. Rudy Metz, left, member of the volunteer auxiliary, gives an appointment card to a patient of the Planned Parenthood clinic, which is conducted in the clinic building each Tuesday.



LOCAL PARENTHOOD DIRECTOR — Mrs. Manuel (Lupe) Flores is a full time director of the Planned Parenthood Clinic. Her duties include visiting with patients, giving instructions and making arrangements for these patients to see the doctor on the appointed day.



DIRECTOR AND DOCTOR — Karli Kaufman, left, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Amarillo, each week assists Dr. Hugh McCrary, right, or Dr. Gerald Payne, who conduct the weekly clinic.

Adrian news

BY ANN BEAVERS

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Zaring and Patty were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and children of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and children of Vega and Arthur Grey.

Mrs. Imogene Parker would like to take this means of saying thanks to all her many friends who sent cards, gifts and flowers and visited her during her stay in the hospital. She is recuperating at the home of her son and family, the E.C. Parkers in Amarillo.

Kenneth Zaring is in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He entered the hospital on Friday.

Mrs. R.L. Pinnell had surgery Monday morning in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Lt. and Mrs. Greg Thomas of Whiting-Naval Base in Pensacola, Fla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed and children in Vega one day during the holidays.

Jerry Homfeld spent the weekend in Dalhart with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Homfeld and family.

Mrs. Joyce Dixon and Montie of Stinnett spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Stephen and Pat and Butch Blankenship spent the weekend skiing in Santa Fe, N.M. Saturday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and Mrs. Joyce Dixon and Montie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stephens and Jamie moved this week from Amarillo to Endee New Mexico. She is the former Sue Brownlee of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz attended the basketball tournament Friday in Darrouzette.

Bebe Gloss of Moriarty, New Mexico is here visiting her granddaughter and family, the Damon Davis.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Havins attended a District Epiphany party at Forest Hill United Methodist Church in Amarillo on January 6. Attendance was good and everyone enjoyed the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and family attended the Conway Twitty and Jerry Lee Lewis Show in Amarillo Sunday evening at the Civic Center and returned home around 12:15 a.m. and all was well. Monday morning when they got up their 1966 El Camino was missing and the Vega Tomato Truck was sitting down the street. Oldham County Deputy Bill Olsen recovered the El Camino in San Jon where the thieves or thief took a Chevrolet pickup. Some of the neighbors of Dick Rich told them they had heard noises around 1:30 a.m.

Mrs. Hubert Bronniman spent Saturday thru Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Shannon and Michelle spent that time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman in Amarillo.

Mrs. W.B. Betts spent Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday in Darrouzette attending the basketball tournament that Adrian was entered in. She also visited relatives in Follett with Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Gadberry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gadberry and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Gadberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Zaring spent the weekend in Stratford with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and children.

The Adrian High School girls won third place in the Darrouzette Basketball Tournament Saturday when they beat Balke Okla. with a score of 44 to 36. Teddi Hale made 37 points for Adrian and Morrison made 17 for Balke.

Follett took the championship against Darrouzette, their final score was 65 to 25. Cheyenne beat Beaver out for Consolation with a score of 39 to 35 and Booker beat Tyrone with a score of 66 to 59 for the Girls Third Place Consolation.

The Adrian boys placed sixth in the tournament after beating Balke 60 to 46. Cris Bruns made 19 points for Adrian and Thomas made 10 for Balke.

Beaver won the championship after beating Booker with a score of 59 to 47. Boys consolation went to Cheyenne after they beat Darrouzette with a final score of 78 to 39.

Bryan and Trina Zaring of Stratford spent last week with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Zaring and Patty.

Mr. and Mrs. P.N. Johnson attended the Eastern New Mexico Field Trails at Clovis Sunday and she won a trophy, for first in tree and he won a trophy for second in tree.

The Adrian Junior High basketball team will play Channing Junior High at Adrian, Jan. 13 starting at 6 p.m. This will be

the second of their district games.

the administrator's meeting in Austin Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jan. 20, Junior High will play Vega Junior High at Vega, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 17 there will be assembly program with Miss Leslie Carroll and her wildlif's show at 1 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Jan. 14 the Adrian High School basketball teams will travel to Hartley for their first district game. The "B" game will start at 5 p.m.

Jan. 18, Tuesday night the Adrian High School seniors will have a senior supper starting at 5 p.m. Following the supper there will be a basketball game with Channing.

Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Doherty learned that his brother, Yates Doherty, had surgery and is in the Harris Hospital in Ft. Worth. Mr. Doherty lives in Azel.

Mr. Jack Nolan of Whitesboro is visiting the Earl Browns for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brorman and family spent Sunday in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brorman and family.

Winners in the Walcott Tournament Saturday were: in girls first went to Bushland, second to Vega and third to Adrian.

In the boys it was first, Bushland; second, Vega; and third, Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed and children of Vega visited in Bryan with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Esque and family and also visited Mr. Vick Lemke in the Madisonville Nursing Home.

Lt. and Mrs. Greg Thomas of Whiting Naval Base in Pensacola, Fla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed and children in Vega.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Economic Stabilization

Questions and Answers



Q. Are hospitals, doctors and other persons furnishing health care services subject to price controls?

A. Yes. Under Price Commission guidelines, physicians and other "non-institutional providers" of health care are subject to an average 2 1/2 per cent limitation on price increases which must be justified by increases in costs.

For institutional providers, such as hospitals and nursing homes, price increases will be permitted only when justified by allowable costs, adjusted by productivity gains and limited where appropriate by base period margins. Excessive cost increases above the guidelines will not ordinarily be considered as allowable costs. These institutional providers may increase prices up to 2 1/2 per cent without prior approval. Allowable price increases over 2 1/2 per cent and up must be reported to the

Internal Revenue Service and the Medicare intermediary with cost justification. Any increase in excess of 6 per cent must be treated as an exception and filed with the Internal Revenue Service.

Q. Is a wage increase which exceeds the general guideline of 5.5 per cent and which was agreed to after Pay Board guidelines were announced an "allowable cost," justifying a price increase?

A. No. Under these circumstances, "allowable costs" for the purpose of justifying a price increase shall not generally include wage payments, including fringe benefits, in excess of 5.5

per cent per year.

This rule does not apply to wage increases for workers making less than the minimum wage and in cases where payments are made to replenish major deficiencies in a welfare fund, which are necessary to protect the pensions of men already retired. Nor does it preclude a company from obtaining an exception by ruling if it can demonstrate gross inequity with respect to its particular situation.

Q. Are the wages and salaries of Americans who live abroad and work for U.S. companies subject to controls under the economic stabilization program?

A. No. Q. Do retailers who are required to prenotify their price increases have to give advance notice and obtain approval of price increases at the closeout of a temporary promotional campaign?

A. No. Such changes representing a return to normal prices need not be included by the retailer in determining base prices and do not have to be prenotified to the Price Commission or approved in advance. However, these changes must be included in quarterly reports that firms with annual sales of \$50 million or more must file with the Commission.

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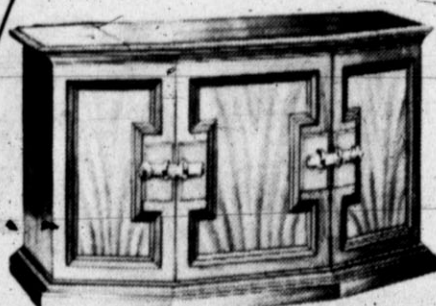
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And, that's why we're projecting an investment of \$144 million over the next five years. To be certain there will be an adequate reserve left after you use what you want. To be certain new industry coming into our area will have the electric power it needs to operate and so make jobs — jobs that contribute to economic well being for our customers.

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The
ELECTRIC
Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

This squabble about jobs and rights and discrimination and who has lived in Texas the longest, and where we came from and who is who and how we got here is not as important as what we have done after we got here. It isn't so much have we won or lost as how we play the game. My parents and grand parents came to U.S.A. as immigrants from Norway without any money (at least very little) My mothers father had \$12.00 to start with, and a

wife and 2 children. My fathers parents and 3 children had to borrow money to pay for their tickets and transportation. Poor people but honest; they worked hard for their living and paid their debts, bought homes but never got rich.

I have seen several ups and downs in life. I have worked as common labor also formed and made a small success. I have hired quite a bit help. I have worked for lower wages than anyone I have ever hired and those wages have varied alot. Most of the people I have hired have given satisfactory service only a few have not. I have lived in Texas over 5 years and in Hereford since June 1940. I have walked the streets looking for work and a 50 cent job was

welcomed. I managed to get some rent property and rented to Spanish Americans. I tried to rent for fair price and some people told me I rented to cheap but I told them I would rather rent for less and have my property occupied then have a vacancy a lot of the time.

I had good renters most of the time although some were not, and I did loose some rent. I did loose 2 years rent on 2 different famiys. Most of those that did pay saved money and bought their own homes and that shows that when people are willing to work they can make a succes of life unless sickness or accidents prevents them. But there are a lot of people that dont seem to know how to manage and make any headway, the spend their money as fast as they get it and a lot of that money goes for cigarets and liquor that should be used for food and clothing or savings, and when they are our of work they are broke. They are to be pitied but what can anyone do, many when they are helped just take it for granted

Kubacak named bowler of week

Robert Kubacak, with a 678 handicap, was named Bowler of the Week in the Major League.

High single game scratch went to Tommy Crawford with a 247 followed by Kubacak at 248 and Leonard Lewis at 233. High three game scratch went to Kubacak with 622 and Crawford was just behind with 600.

Watts Texaco rolled a 1077 and a 1052 for high single game team tokens and that team also had the high three game team effort with a 3092.

In play last week, Orval Watson Ford won four from Worley Garage, Wilson Beef and Lamb won four from Arrowhead Mills, Sunset Lanes won four from Dickie's Restaurant, Ink Spot won three from Athletic Shirts and Watts Texaco won three from Sulleys Vending.

Standings have Watts Texaco, 21-11; Athletic Shirts, 21-11; Ink Spot, 21-11; Sunset Lanes, 20-12; Orval Watson Ford, 17-15; Wilson Beef and Lamb, 17-15; Sulley's Vending, 14-18; Worley Garage, 13-19; Dickie's Restaurant, 10-22; Arrowhead Mills, 7-25.

Brittany spaniels were developed by French peasants who poached on the private game lands of noblemen.

and instead of appreciating the help just expect more, and the more they get the less they do. That is not to be applied to the Spanish people only that. Includes all races regardless of creed or color. They are human but anyone that wants to work and tries to give satisfaction can as a rule make a success of life. I have worked all my life and now at 74 I still do some work. No doubt there has been some time in our life that we have been discriminated against or it looked that way to us but may not have been intended that way as we expected it. The reason there is so much complaint about the Spanish people is because they compose most of the common labor and most of them came here as transients laborers but there as I mentioned before. Many have made good and are good citizens but there are always drifters and no good's in all walks of life but more noticeable in the labor class. I asked a Spanish American boy one day if he was working hard. He said yese I have to work hard if I dont some one else will get my job. That boy is a success in life he has a family a home and a business of his own and there are many more like him and if I would name them you would know most of them.

As far as getting fired from a job. Some may get fired or layed off for reasons that can not be helped because they have misunderstood their orders and that can be embarrassing but not really disgraceful. I myself have lost a couple jobs that way. Misunderstandings can be overcome, but if it is laziness or carelessness we can only blame our selves To cause a demonstration or go to court over a job where we are not wanted is worse disgrace then getting fired most people I am sure overlook a person getting fired and give them another chance. But I sure wouldnt put up with any one that would try to take a job by force because any one that dont show any concern for other peoples rights. The one that does the paying should have the right to say who he or she wants to do the work they are paying for I believe any one is better off to look for another job then to try hand on to one where not wanted.

I wasnt asked to write this but I believe it is good advise and those who dont want advice dont have to read it.
Yours truly
Ole T. Larson



WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED — Miss Janet Lookingbill and Pat Betzen are to be married the evening of March 11 in First Baptist Church here, her parent, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. of Summerfield, announced at a recent dinner for close friends and family members. Betzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen.

(Angel photo)



Farm Equipment Auction



AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This farm equipment sale is far above the average line of equipment offered at Public Auction. The Burrells were equipped to do a first class farming job, and would continue to be doing so except for the untimely death of Mr. Burrell. Don't miss this opportunity to bid on this exceptional line of equipment.

Thursday - January 20 - 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: From Amarillo, Texas, go 11 miles east on Interstate 40, to the Caterpillar Dealership, then 1 mile north on Farm Road 1912 and 1/4 mile east on Farm Road 2575 — or — from Amarillo, Texas, go to the northeast end of the Amarillo Air Force Base on U.S. 66, turn south at the Highland Park School on Farm Rd. 1912, go 2 miles south then 1/4 east on Farm Rd. 2575

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, COMBINE

- 1 — WD9 Model TR9 Wagner Diesel 4 wheel drive with hydraulics, cab, 4 way electric seat, 18.4 x 26 tires.
- 1 — 1970 4520 John Deere Diesel Tractor with Excel cab, heater and blower, 20.8 x 38 rear tires and 14L x 16A front tires, excellent condition.
- 1 — 1969 4520 John Deere Diesel Tractor with Excel cab, heater, blower, 20.8 x 38 rear tires and 14L x 16A front tires, excellent condition.
- 1 — Sears Suburban 10 h.p. garden tractor
- 1 — 105 John Deere Diesel Combine with Excel cab, blower, 20' header 404 hours - excellent condition.
- 1 — John Deere 335 Corn Header (3 - 40' rows)
- 1 — 20' header trailer
- 1 — 1968 Ford 3 ton Truck with Muncie hoist, 2-speed axle, 5-speed transmission, 48" King bed, tip tops, custom cab, mirrors, radio, heater, low mileage - excellent condition.
- 1 — 1964 Ford 2 Ton Truck with Muncie hoist, 2-speed axle, 5-speed transmission, 16" King bed, tip tops, custom cab, mirrors, radio, heater. Only 19,371 miles - another well cared for truck.

FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1 — 16' - 4 bottom International Moldboard
- 6 — 44 John Deere Planters
- 1 — 1610 B John Deere Grain Drills with disc openers. All like new.
- 1 — 33' hydraulic foldup Hoeme
- 1 — 21' hydraulic foldup Hoeme
- 1 — 6 row Lilliston Lehman Rolling cultivator
- 2 — 24' - 22' John Deere one ways
- 1 — 9 shank Big Ox Chisel Plow w/stubble mulcher
- 1 — 940 John Deere Land Plane
- 1 — Krause Roto Chisel
- 1 — 6 row S-K drag type cultivator
- 1 — 18' John Deere offset tandem disc
- 1 — 15' Krause offset tandem disc
- 3 — 4' x 8" Cisco tool bars w/gauge wheels
- 1 — 10 section mobile foldup harrow
- 1 — Cisco Rod Weeder
- 1 — 21' Shopmade fertilizer rig
- 1 — 8' Big Rhing Blade
- 1 — Bean Sprayer
- 1 — Hanson Spray rig on trailer
- 1 — Clark skid type 200 gal. sprayer
- 1 — 5 row 727 Gyramor John Deere Shredder
- 1 — 17' - 7 shank Cisco stubble mulch rig
- 1 — 20' - 7 shank Cisco stubble mulch rig

- 1 — Shopmade cattle squeeze chute
 - 1 — 6 row John Deere 40' bed shaper
 - 1 — 3 point Danuser P.T.O. Pipe Driver
 - 1 — 3 point Continental Post Hole Digger (3 augers)
 - 1 — Mayrath gasoline grain augers
 - 1 — 18' Mayrath loader w/12v motor
 - 1 — Large lot shanks
 - 1 — Large lot spacers
 - 1 — Large lot tool bars
 - 1 — Large lot hitches
 - 2 — Sets hydraulic markers
 - 1 — Large lot tractor weights
 - 1 — Large lot iron & metal
 - 1 — Large lot miscellaneous tires & wheels
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- 1 — New 16' Hale stock trailer (never used)
 - 1 — 1961 Frontier 8 x 48 Mobile Home with furniture including washer & dryer
 - 1 — 200 amp Lincoln D. C. Welder & trailer - like new
 - 1 — Craftsman Bandsaw
 - 1 — 3/4 h.p. Pedestal Grinder
 - 1 — 225 amp Lincoln A.C. Welder
 - Several lots Miscellaneous bolts
 - 1 — large lot welding rods
 - Plus many other items too numerous to mention.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 16, 1972

Government duplicity

We'd like to return for a moment to the "Anderson papers" and the India-Pakistan war before they fade completely into ancient history. What the papers reveal about foreign policy and government decision-making has of course been adequately rehearsed, but it seems to us the episode also reveals important things about the current perceptions of the American people, if you will, about the national psyche.

We refer particularly to the impression, which we gather is widespread though not total, that this has been another instance of government duplicity if not outright lying, that the government was saying one thing in public and doing another thing in private. To evaluate this impression, it seems to us, the important thing to understand is not the content of the leaked secret documents, but the content of the administration's public statements. Thus we are reprinting a long extract from the relevant background briefing by Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger.

Columnist Jack Anderson and some of those commenting on his disclosures came on heavy about what they consider a conflict: in the background briefing Mr. Kissinger denied the administration was "anti-Indian." But the secret papers showed him saying that the American position should "tilt" toward Pakistan. "The President does not want to be evenhanded," one quote ran. "The President believes India is the attacker." Mr. Kissinger complained his remarks were being taken out of context, whereupon Mr. Anderson released the full text of several of the secret documents. Sure enough, his quotes from them jibed with their total context.

Let us ask, though, about the context of the other quote, the one from the background briefing. Mr. Kissinger's statement that the administration was not "anti-Indian" was certainly a bald lie if by it he meant that the United States was following a completely neutral policy in the immediate dispute. But there is another way to construe the statement—that the policy of political support for Pakistan did not derive from any systematic bias against India—that is perfectly consistent with everything in the secret papers.

The reason we reprint so much of Mr. Kissinger's background is that we find it quite impossible to conceive that any fairminded person can read the full context without coming to these conclusions: That Mr. Kissinger said nothing that claimed American policy was neutral with regard to "the military actions that are now taking place." That the denial of an "anti-Indian" policy meant that the position of political support for Pakistan did not result from bias or "personal idiosyncrasy" but

from the belief that international disputes should not be settled by force.

That nothing here conflicts in any meaningful way with the pro-Pakistan "tilt" revealed in the secret papers. That whatever the merits of the policy Mr. Kissinger described, that policy did not in this instance involve government duplicity. That Mr. Kissinger is entirely justified in his complaint that his remark has been wrenched out of context.

This has been recognized to a fair extent, but the impression of duplicity lingers on. The media, for example, have been unable to agree to what extent Mr. Anderson's documents made his charges stick. A week ago we thought the whole issue would be quickly resolved. For example, both a news story in The New York Times and the analysis by Max Frankel concluded that the documents did not clash with public policy statements or prove deception.

This did not prevent The Sunday Times' weekly review from coming up with a vicious cartoon relying on taking Mr. Kissinger's anti-India remark out of context; apparently Mr. Frankel has little influence with the Times' cartoonists. In a similar way, the personal chit-chat we have run into suggests that a good many people still believe duplicity has been "proved."

There are a number of things operating here. Some of them are ancient. It's always been true that refutations have trouble catching up with initial charges. A bit of sensationalizing always has been one way to make a journalistic reputation. Cartoons are frequently unfair in their oversimplification. But the new thing, and the central one, is a wide spread predisposition to believe any charge that the government is lying.

That predisposition is understandable enough, given our experiences over the last decade. One central case is of course the Vietnam war, where the government certainly did mislead the public by refusing to share its own doubts. (Though even here, there is some question about how much it was deceiving the public and how much it was deceiving itself.) More generally, even democratic governments do on occasion lie, and it is healthy to recognize this truth.

But this truth simply is not, as the current mood so often seems to make it, the central illuminating truth of our times, the key to understanding all of public affairs, the lesson to look for in every controversy, every policy and every secret document.

There are other truths as well, and many of them far more profound: That for all its imperfections, a working democratic government is a rare and precious institution. That democratic institutions are unlikely to work forever in a climate of constant suspicion and distrust. That the alternatives are not found in the dream world of Consciousness III but in a real world populated by governments like those that rule Russia or China. That deception is practiced not only by governments but by their critics as well.

So, yes, there is a need to criticize the American government when it's wrong, to expose any deceptions and urge it toward greater candor, to strive a bit harder to reduce the flaws that beset even the best institutions. But there is also a need to do something far harder to do given the current mood: to apply the same standards of skepticism and scrutiny to all sides of a controversy involving the government, to support the government forthrightly when it happens to be right, to spring to the defense of democratic institutions when their integrity is maligned.

—Wall Street Journal

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With undisguised delight, Texas! is drawn again to the exciting adventure and astounding grandeur of our desert jewel, Big Bend National Park. Excellent roads, increasing tourist facilities and superb U.S. Park administration are luring more and more visitors to this mountain playground. Yet, Big Bend remains virtually untasted by thousands of Texans who yearn for undefined natural splendor. No words... no amount of anticipation can prepare the first time visitor to Big Bend for the impact of its unbelievable majesty.

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most spectacular scenery east of the Rockies, this crazy range in the center of the 1100 square mile Park is dominated by 7300-foot Casa Grande, a great rock mountain that towers over the cluster of superbly modern tourist facilities nestled below in The Basin. Fanning out from the hub of the beautiful, air-conditioned lodge inside the mountain cone is a jammed roster of activities... horseback riding, hiking over forest trails, exploring hundreds of miles of desert roads (closely watched by the U.S. Rangers for maximum safety) floating the Rio Grande, wildlife observation or just plain loafing and drinking-in the 100-mile vistas.

For a really unforgettable experience, young Texan, come west to your Big Bend country. Camping facilities are ample. Motel reservations are imperative. Best time is Fall or Spring, although nights in the mountains are always cool. Texas (mountain) hospitality is unlimited!

MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

1972 turning into 'Leap' year in President's race

By BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C.—Leap Year has an extra meaning in 1972 because so many politicians have chosen to leap into the Presidential race. A baker's dozen of candidates have taken the plunge already or will do so in the immediate future, making 1972 an unprecedented political year.

Even President Nixon is being challenged from within the Republican party, on both his left and right flanks. The liberal foe is Rep. Pete McCloskey from California. The conservative candidate is Rep. John Ashbrook from Ohio. When Nixon becomes a formal candidate on January 14, there will be three G.O.P. standard bearers on the ballot

in the March primary in New Hampshire.

In addition to the three Republicans, there were seven announced Democratic candidates early in the new year, plus three due to announce shortly. That makes a total of 13 from both parties now without even counting three prospective Democratic contenders, Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama, and Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York.

Also omitted from the list of Democratic candidates is Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. He talks like a candidate, makes speeches around the country, but will not enter any primary.

He hopes to be a factor at the Democratic convention without going to the primary route.

Muskie Still Leads Democrats

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine is finally an announced candidate and still the Democratic front-runner. He has been campaigning for many months, has the best organization and the most financial backing, and became a national figure when he was the Vice Presidential candidate in 1968.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a close loser to Nixon in the Presidential race four years ago, is giving it another try this year. He is the best known of the Democrats on the prospect list, having served as Lyndon Johnson's Vice President. His prominence is both an asset and a liability.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota holds the record for the earliest announced candidate, and has been struggling to gain attention. Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington has been busily campaigning for several months. However, he will skip the curtain-raiser in New Hampshire and is concentrating on the second primary, in Florida.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana is a late entrant who insists he will win the Democratic primary in New Hampshire. If so, it would come as a great surprise to Muskie and other rivals. Mayors John Lindsey of New York and Sam Yorty of Los Angeles will try their wings in New Hampshire.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota will skip New Hampshire but enter other primaries, trying to recapture the following he had four years ago. Mrs. Chisholm's plans are uncertain but she apparently will be the first black woman to make a serious effort to gain the Democratic nomination. Governor Wallace will concentrate on Dixie where his following is largest.

Kennedy Will Watch and Wait

All present signs indicate that Kennedy prefers to wait until 1976, unless there is a convention deadlock next summer. But if leading contenders fall back, his status as a non-candidate could change in a hurry. His credentials are less attractive than his martyred brothers but the polls indicate his name is still magic with many voters.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

LEGENDS THAT LIVE—Emilee, once a thriving town in the piney woods of northeastern Tyler County, doesn't exist anymore. However, history remembers it as the place where the Widow Cox prepared a "bolted" pound cake for Sam Houston. The exact date is forgotten, but not the occasion. General Houston was en route to San Augustine and the Widow Cox decided to prepare her culinary specialty to honor the famous visitor when he passed through Emilee. She enlisted the help of some neighbor women, too, because the baking of a "bolted" pound cake was no easy task.

To make one, it was necessary to sift corn meal through a bolt of homespun cloth as many times as necessary to make the meal as light as a feather. And for General Houston, the meal was sifted over and over again.

When Houston arrived and made a speech from the Widow Cox's porch he was served the cake as the piece de resistance of a sumptuous meal. It was so beautiful, however, that he refused to let it be cut, saying that he would carry it in his saddlebags to eat on the remainder of his trip. He did exactly that, and the story of his visit to Emilee and the pound cake of the Widow Cox is still told in East Texas.

THE SIGNS OF TEXAS—At an Austin club: "Now playing mately: Custer's Last Band."

TEXANS AT WORK—H.L. Hunt, the Dallas oil billionaire whose income is reputed to be more than \$1 million a day, got his start in an Illinois version of L'il Abner's skunk works. Hunt, born to prosperous parents on a farm near Vandalia, Illinois, started his business career at the age of six when a tenant on the family farm killed a skunk. Young Hunt bought the skin for 35 cents and mailed it off to a tannery. He got a check back for \$1.75.

With a profit of 500 per cent on his first venture, Hunt bought himself some traps and went into skunk-hunting with a vengeance. For several years, he was one of the principal suppliers of skunk skins for one dealer.

THE CHANGING TIMES—Hallsville a tiny Harrison County village today, once was a railroad center with shops that built everything from locomotives to passenger cars.

In 1880, Hallsville was the site of the general offices and shops of the Southern Pacific Company, forerunner of today's Texas & Pacific Railway and no relation to today's Southern Pacific. The Hallsville shops built five locomotives, 50 freight cars and several passenger coaches during the period they were operated. Later the shops were moved to nearby Marshall.

HEAR YE—Time is running out for those who need to re-register cattle brands.

All marks and cattle brands in use in Texas on August 30, 1971, must be re-registered by February 29, 1972, in the office of the County Clerk in the county where they are domiciled or they will be placed in the public domain.

SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

If free enterprise is to survive in the United States, it will have to battle for its existence against Big Unionism, Big Government and those who want to radically restructure American society.

Unfortunately, the need to struggle for survival often isn't fully understood. Some influential members of the business community apparently believe that the business system must appease the critics of free enterprise and make an accommodation with those who want a different type of society.

A case in point is David Rockefeller chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and member of one of America's financial and political dynasties. Mr. Rockefeller's views were voiced with great clarity in a speech before the Advertising Council in New York City. The speech should be closely studied by the business community.

Mr. Rockefeller accurately analyzed the scope of the current attacks on American business and forecast new pressures in the near future. He warned that "government may decree that a businessman must be concerned not only to find the quantity of money he requires but also to obtain specific authorization to use the funds in the manner he proposes. Investment projects not sufficiently high on the 'social agenda' may have to pay a premium or wait in line for approval."

Mr. Rockefeller added that he "can foresee the day when, in addition to the annual financial statement, certified by independent accountants, corporations may be required to publish a 'social audit' similarly certified."

The substance of Mr. Rockefeller's position is that "the social contract" is up for revision and that business must make concessions in order to continue to function. Mr. Rockefeller judges that "businessmen have no choice but to respond by becoming reformers themselves, making a conscious effort to adapt the operation of the market system to our changing social, political and technological environment." In his speech, he recommended specific projects that require more Big Government activities and deeper business involvement in government-directed projects.

The Rockefeller position can't be ignored. He wields immense influence and his views will have a major impact in certain business circles, chiefly in the Northeast.

The Rockefeller thesis should be carefully considered. Reading his speech, however, one finds that it is fundamentally defeatist insofar as the free enterprise system is concerned. He views the current crop of critics of business as representing the wave of the future. Evidently, he believes that the public won't rally behind an economic system geared to individual enterprise free of government restriction and harassment.

Mr. Rockefeller apparently would have business give up without a fight, bow to the Ralph Naders and the various groups that libel business and fight against technology. But there's no reason to believe that advocates of radical restructuring would be satisfied with a partial modification of the free enterprise system or a limited number of new social controls on business. It is far more likely that the radical critics of business the proponents of a new social contract, will be satisfied with nothing less than the total transformation of a free enterprise economy into a thorough-going state-controlled economic system. If business accepts David Rockefeller's advice, business is likely to end up as the smile on the face of the tiger.

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By the Garden Gate with Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot



ARBOR DAY: There are many special days marked on our calendars. We have just recently observed two of the big Special days of the year, and now it is time for us to take a look at the next one which is to be observed.

Arbor Day is a one-hundred-year-old tradition in the United States, but for centuries it was observed by other nationalities. For instance among the Aztecs, in the long ago, when a child was born, a tree was planted and named for the new arrival.

This rite is still observed in Mexico, and many of the Indian tribes also observed this rite. It is observed by setting out a sapling (small tree) at the first moon after the child's birth.

History reveals that as early as the fifth century Arbor Day was observed in Switzerland. A day was appointed as tree-plant-

ing day and the entire community marched to the woods, dug up an oak sapling, or other small tree, and this then was carried to the common (A place set aside where the people often gathered to celebrate various occasions, or for general meeting of the city government.) A place was designated where the tree was to be planted, the ground prepared, and with merriment the tree was planted. Following the planting of the tree, a merry feast followed. This custom still exists today. The Swiss are a great people for merriment, and often they have such gatherings, which goes to make a stronger people, and a better relationship.

We are indebted to J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska for starting the observation of Arbor Day in the United States. He was reared on the treeless plains of Nebraska, and being a lover of nature he saw the need for beautification of the land, by the planting of trees, shrubs, vines, and other growing plants for beauty and usefulness. He persuaded the authorities of Nebraska to proclaim the first Arbor Day. The day was proclaimed the 10th day of April, 1872. On that first Arbor Day there were more than a million trees planted. Later Mr. Sterling became United States Secretary of Agriculture, and did much to promote the beautification of lands in Nebraska, and this spread to other states.

After Mr. Sterling Morton's death his ideals and desires, relative to the planting of trees, was kept alive by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association. The American Tree membership cooperated with Mr. Pack in keeping alive the hopes and dreams of Mr. Morton, to have a National Observation, to be known as Arbor Day. The American Forestry Association secured the aid of National shade Tree Conference to support such an objective. These two organizations founded the Arbor Day Association, which was supported by the two named organizations, and also had the support of the American Horticultural Council and the National Arborist. The main objectives of the Arbor Day observance, and the motivating ideals were outlined as follows: 1. To implant in the boys and girls, the future citizens of America, a love of nature. 2. To impress the necessity of planting trees for the future; and 3. to instill into the hearts and minds of Americans the fostering and promoting of the planting of trees, their care, preservation, and conservation.

The organization and its ideals spread, and other organizations, both National and local came into being, one of which was "Keep America Green." The Tree Farm Movement which was sponsored by the lumber industry. From the latter, farmers became interested, as well as youth groups, civic clubs, and Garden Clubs, all working together, and great were the results thereof.

In a few years the observation of Arbor Day was observed in all the United States, either by legislation or proclamation of state officials. In many towns, villages, and cities the local officers declared Arbor Day, for their local communities, and

ceremonies were carried out. Millions of trees were planted. Because of the various climatic conditions in the states, the date of observance varied, depending upon the climate and condition of soil.

Most of Texas observed Arbor Day on the third Friday of January. However in our area, because of winter conditions other dates are set aside for the observance. Governor Smith has already released a proclamation concerning Arbor Day (November 5th 1970 was the date of release). The following is the Governors proclamation: Trees have played a major role in the development and growth of Texas. As an economic crop, they have provided Texans with raw materials, of great importance to our economy; has helped to stabilize the soil from erosion by wind and water; provide roof and cover for wildlife, and have been refreshing objects of beauty around the home, in parks, and along public roads. Trees are an integral part of total natural environment. Their ability to purify the air and manufacture life-sustaining oxygen are of the utmost ecological importance.

It is my sincere hope that Hereford will have a good share in the planting of many trees. Would really be great if every home owner would participate by planting either a tree or shrub this year. The Hereford Garden Club has observed Arbor Day for years, and many trees are now adding beauty to our city because of their work.

April 28th, at 3:45 p.m. Arbor Day will be observed, and two Red Hawthorne Trees will be planted. There will also be plantings at The Hereford Garden Center. Some memorial gifts have been given for plantings, and two of our very fine businesses have each given a tree to be planted at the Garden Center.

Really the main key to an outstanding Arbor Day observance is involvement of people both young and old...would really be wonderful if all of Hereford's people would become involved and plant a tree, shrub, vine, or other growing plants on this special day.

GLORY BE: All the Spring Flowering Bulbs have been sold by the Pioneer Study Club. There is a real big project on

foot, and I predict that we will have a really beautiful Beauty Spot, come springtime. More information on this later.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the winners of The Beauty Spots for the month of December. The Beautification committee of The Women's Chamber of Commerce is to be complimented on their interest and zeal, in promoting this project. The selections for the Beauty Spots have beautiful plantings of various varieties of trees. The Holly is especially lovely at The Family Medical Clinic, 807 W. Park; also the evergreen, and other shrubs. I would agree that this is a wonderful example, of the motto, "Civic Beauty is a Civic Duty." That participation in making Hereford a more beautiful town, is most satisfying.

The Jay Swayze home at 239 Ave. B. is very attractive; the landscaping is different, but that adds interest. It has been well done; contrast has been emphasized, in that the planting is very attractive and eye catching.

I think I have never seen a more beautiful sunset (unless it was perhaps Hawaii) than yesterday afternoon when I was coming from Amarillo. The colors were gorgeous, and really gave me a big thrill. The marvelous beauty of nature is always entralling to me. I slack my speed to enjoy the beauty and as I studied it, I was pleased to note how much the various forms of the trees added to the sheer beauty of the scene. Yes trees are wonderful... please let us plant at least one this year.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Don't discourage him with questions like whether he can support me!"

Students told jobs offer good opportunities

Richard Robinson, vocational director at Hereford High School, spoke to students of the Vocational Office Education clubs from Canyon and Hereford in a joint meeting Monday night in the V.O.E. department at the high school.

Robinson's subject was how each person was an important part of his particular job and should always strive to do his best to become a great asset to the business.

There were approximately 40 in attendance. Pat McDonald and Elizabeth Willis are the sponsors for the local program and Jackie McAlpin came with her students from Canyon.

The next meeting planned is an open house February 7 in which the students' parents and employers are invited.

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FEBRUARY BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Elliott, 201 Baltimore, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy Ann Koozer to Kelvin Betzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Betzen. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Feb. 12 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Koozer is a candidate for May graduation from Hereford High School and is an office employee of Panciera Tire Co. Betzen, employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., attended West Texas State University after graduation from HHS in 1968. (Bradly photo)

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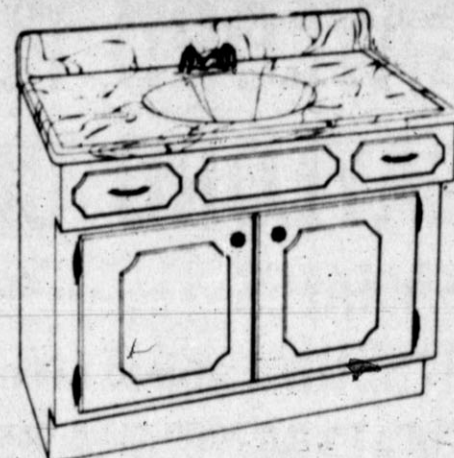
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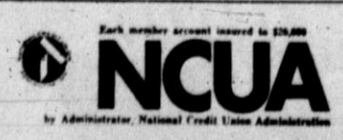
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Beasley-Dawson vows repeated at Plainview



Mrs. Mike Dawson
formerly Evelyn Beasley of Plainview

Married in the bride's home city, Plainview, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michael Dawson will make their home west of Hereford on Route 3, Friona, after a short honeymoon in New Mexico. Mrs. Dawson was Miss Evelyn Marie Beasley before the double ring ceremony.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Beasley Sr. of Plainview and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Reese A. Dawson, 302 Avenue J, The Rev. L.C. Roots, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church, conducted the wedding in Seth Ward Church at Plainview.

Candelabra and baskets of orchid gladiolas were set on either side of an archway of flowers at the altar; church aisles were marked by purple and orchid bows.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Pat Kidd, was her matron of honor and Reese Dawson Jr. was best

man. Also a sister of the bride, Mrs. Jim Ritter of Summerfield and Mrs. Reese Dawson Jr. were bridesmaids; Stan Beasley, brother of the bride, and Jim Ritter acted as groomsmen.

Young members of the wedding were Terese Dawson, sister of the bridegroom, and Scott Hays of Dimmitt, his cousin, trainbearers; Dusty Beasley and Tanya Beasley, nieces of the bride, flower girls, and Shane Ritter, ring bearer.

Guests were ushered to pews by Jerry Don Lance of Summerfield, Billy Beasley, Larry Lomas and Allen Hill. Lighting candles before the service were the bridegroom's brother, Tim Dawson, and Larry Beasley.

Miss Tommie Sue King sang solos including Twelfth of Never and The Lord's Prayer, with Richard Gonzales as organist who also played the marches.

The bride's gown and veil were those worn by her college roommate, Mrs. Tom Allen of Plainview, as a bride. Of Chantilly lace, the dress has a Sabrina neckline, sleeves pointed at the wrist, empire waistline and skirt which flares gently in front and is shirred for back fullness

to form a chapel train.

Edged with matching lace, the veil is a mantilla of illusion. She carried white carnations and sweetheart roses with touches of purple statice. Luck pieces were her mother's wedding band and a sixpence, gift of the bridegroom, in her shoe.

Attendants' dresses, floor length, were also in empire style, of orchid crepe with bolero vests of purple velvet. They were fashioned with stand-up collar and bishop sleeves. Each carried a bouquet of orchid gladiolas, the stems wrapped with purple satin.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the church hall; with Mrs. Roots serving the cake and Mrs. Allen pouring punch.

Guests were registered by Miss Sherry Sylvester and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss Jenene Herrington. Rachel and Ruthetta Roots distributed rice bags.

White net decorated with sequined silver bells overlaid the orchid cloth on the table. Designed by the bridegroom's grandmother, the net cloth was first used at his aunt's wedding.

For travel, Mrs. Dawson changed to a beige dress with a brown-and-beige coat and accessories.

She has studied as a music major at West Texas State University and Wayland Baptist College since graduation from Plainview High School in 1968. Dawson, employed with Brandon and Clark Electric Co., is a Hereford High School senior.

MORE LEAVE BRITAIN
LONDON (AP)—While 270,000 people migrated to Britain last year, even more Britons—330,000 decided it was time to leave their homeland.

Over one-fifth of the face of the United States is in public domain.

But water is more scarce

Irrigation wells increase

Last year saw a further increase in the amount of irrigated land and the number of irrigation wells in the Panhandle and South Plains, but the wells continue to deliver less water each year.

This and other information is contained in the 1971 edition of the High Plains Irrigation Survey prepared by Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, from information provided by county agricultural agents in the 42-county survey area. Copies are available to the general public through county Extension offices.

The total crop acreage in the 42-county area was about 9.6 million acres in 1971, which was 24,000 less than the year before. Some dryland crops were not planted due to dry weather. Some crops were stressed for moisture during the extremely dry conditions early in the season due to inadequate soil moisture. But more of the total acreage is irrigated than in past years.

High Plains farmers irrigated almost 5.8 million acres in last year, for an increase of 276,000 acres over 1970. An additional half million acres are subject to irrigation, to push the total potential acreage to almost 6.3 million.

Irrigation well statistics show what is happening to the High Plains water supply. Some 1,200 were drilled last year to raise the total to more than 66,000.

But in 1971, each well irrigated only 87 acres, as compared to 103 acres ten years ago. Available water was spread over slightly more acres this year in an effort to water thirsty crops and offset the effects of the drought. Almost 90 per cent of the well now must life water more than 125 feet, and almost 75 per cent average less than 700 gallons output per minute. As in the past, most wells are powered by natural gas.

A happy note is that using water from playa lakes and other recirculating systems is becoming more common. About 2,500 lakes and 2,200 recirculating systems were used in 1971 to supplement wells. In contrast to irrigation wells, most of these pumping installations were powered by LP gas or electricity.

As in the past, surface irrigation is the most popular method, and accounts for 79 per cent of the total. But sprinkler systems are gaining in popularity. They accounted for 21 per cent of the total irrigated land in 1971, and enjoyed an eight per cent over sprinkler-irrigated land in 1970. There are almost 9,000 sprinkler systems currently irrigating an average of 146 acres each. About 150 new systems were added last year.

The survey reports that about 925 additional miles of underground pipe were installed in 1971, and now furnish water to 54 per cent of the total irrigated acreage. Underground pipe is

found on more than 75 per cent of all irrigated farms.

Of the 9.6 million total crop acreage, 38 per cent was planted to grain sorghum, 25 per cent to cotton and 22 percent to alfalfa, wheat, alfalfa, castors, and ensilage, along with forage and pasture, accounted for most of the rest of the acreage.

Grain sorghum again led other crops in percentage of irrigated land. The 39 per cent total was tops over cotton with 27 per cent and wheat with 17 per cent.

Corn was the commodity with

the largest increase last year, with a 34 per cent jump over 1970. All 344,000 acres of corn were irrigated.

Cotton enjoyed an increase of 11 per cent in total acreage over the preceding year. Sixty-four per cent was irrigated. Grain sorghum had a jump of seven per cent on irrigated acreage, but dropped 14 per cent on dryland. This was blamed on the drought conditions during most of the year. Sixty-one per cent was irrigated.

Wheat lost seven per cent in

1971. Almost a third of the crop was grazed out and an additional quarter million acres were grazed on set-aside acreage.

The survey gives county-by-county statistics on the number of irrigated farms, acres under cultivation and irrigation, and totals on almost every crop grown in the High Plains. In addition to information concerning irrigation wells, the report also indicates trends in irrigation activities of the 42-county area.

"This survey can be invaluable

to producers, suppliers, financiers, and other agribusinessmen of the High Plains in making management and planning decisions for 1972." New concludes, "It can serve as a valuable reference on irrigation, regardless of the type of farming operation."

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Lueb, Dool are top keglers

Ray Lueb, with a 367, and Luella Dool, with a 618, were cited as the Bowlers of the Week in the Kings and Queens League.

Lueb had the high individual series of 589 and the high individual game of 235. Alice Lueb was the top bowler for the women with a 544 high individual series and a 225 high individual game.

Bob's Hickory Pit rolled a 365 for the high team series and an 850 for the high team game.

Converting splits were Frank Lopez, 3-10; Tom White, 7-9; L.J. Clark, 3-10; Luella Dool, 2-7; Marilyn Bell, 5-7; and David McDonald, 3-10.

In play last week Hereford Janitor Supply won three from Vance Hall, Bob's Hickory Pit won four from Dickie's Restaurant, the Ten Pins won three from Team No. 8, and Team No. 5 won three from E-Z-Way.

Standings have Hereford Janitor Supply, 23-5; Bob's Hickory Pit, 18-10; E-Z-Way Grocery, 15-13; Vance Hall, 13-15; Team No. 5, 12-16; Team No. 8, 12-16; Dickie's Restaurant, 1-17; and Ten Pins, 8-20.

Music Festival date announced

Date of the annual Junior Music Festival sponsored by First District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will be March 2, Mrs. Carl Wimberley of the Dawn Music Club, area chairman, announces.

The festival is held here each spring. Music pupils who are enrolled in Junior Music Clubs of the area take part, playing or singing before judges who rate each one individually.

Mrs. Wimberley is mailing information to music teachers who sponsor the junior clubs, concerning definite times.

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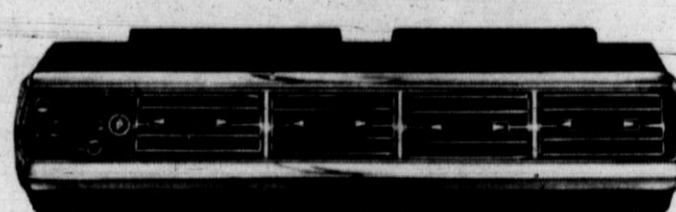


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GOOD ONLY AT
Jan. 17 thru 22nd
OFFER EXPIRES
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

Hunts Assorted SKILLET DINNERS 17 1/2 -oz. 79¢
Biltmore 12-oz. Can SANDWICH LOAF 4 For \$1.00
Wilson's Without Beans CHILI 24-oz. 69¢
Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 39¢
Shurfine Bartlett Halves PEARS 16-oz. 3 For 79¢

Rain Barrel FABRIC SOFTENER 26-oz. 73¢
Dishwashing Detergent S.O.S. 35-oz. Box 69¢
Laundry Detergent AJAX Giant Size 69¢
Safeguard Deodorant SOAP Complexion Size 2 Bars 37¢
Bleach CLOROX 1 1/2-Gal Btl. 85¢

Our Darling Golden Sweet C.S. or W.K. CORN 5 For \$1.00
Tenderloin YEAST BISCUITS 15 to 16 Pkgs 4 For \$1.00
Hunts SNACK PACK 3 For \$1.00
Del Monte French Style Green Beans 4 For \$1.00
Shurfine MARGARINE 1-lb. Quarters 5 For \$1.00
With Every \$5.00 Purchase -- 1-Pc. of CHINA 39¢

Piggly Wiggly Hereford, Texas
WITH THIS COUPON
2-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee \$1.39
Without coupon \$1.74
Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one per customer
COUPON EXPIRES (date) Jan. 17-22

5 LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 49¢
WITH COUPON
Without Coupon 59¢
Good week of Jan 17th - 22nd
Good at Piggly Wiggly

ORANGES 49¢
5-POUNDS TEXAS BAG
APPLES 49¢
3 POUND WINESAP BAG

FROZEN FOODS

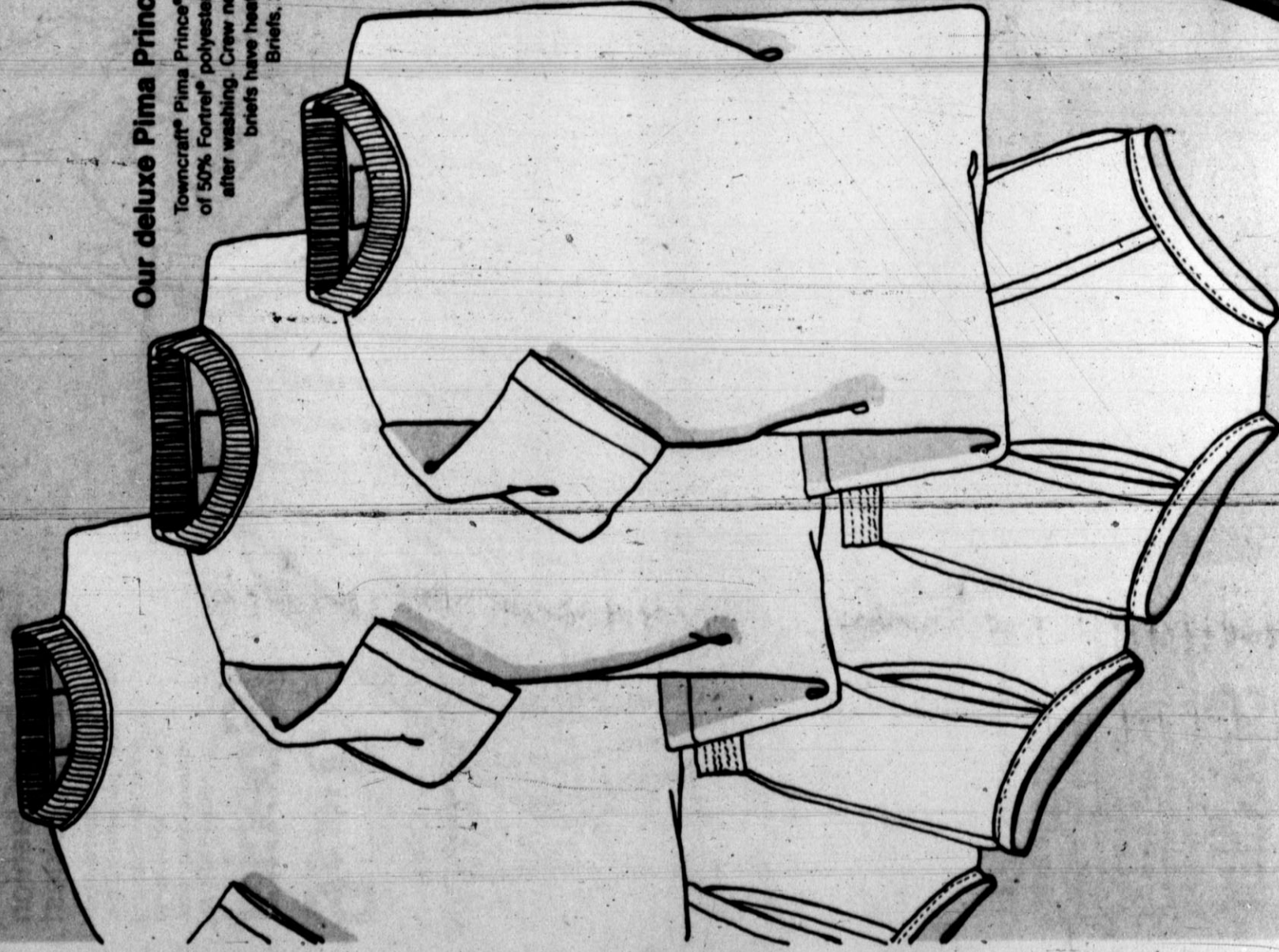
FRUIT PIES Mortons Apple - Cherry - Peach 3 For \$1.00
HONEY BUNS Mortons 9-oz. Pkg. 3 For \$1.00
FISH STICKS Sea Star 8-oz. Pkg. 4 For \$1.00
DINNERS Mortons Assorted 39¢
GREEN BEANS Shurfine Regular Cut 10-oz. 4 For \$1.00
EGG ROLLS CHUNG KING Shrimp, Chicken, Meat & shrimp 59¢
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid 6-oz. Can 3 For 79¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS Shurfine 10-oz. Pkg. 3 For 79¢

150 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
EXTRA 2nd Week
When you Present this Valuable Coupon with a purchase of \$5.00 or more at
Please Fill In PIGGLY WIGGLY
Name Coupon Good now thru
Address
Town January 22, 1972. Limit 1 per Family

TEXAS CABBAGE lb. 9¢
NO. 2 RUSSET POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 39¢
TEXAS RUBY RED 18-lb. Sack GRAPEFRUIT Sack 99¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Men's underwear sale! Buy a bundle, save a bundle now!

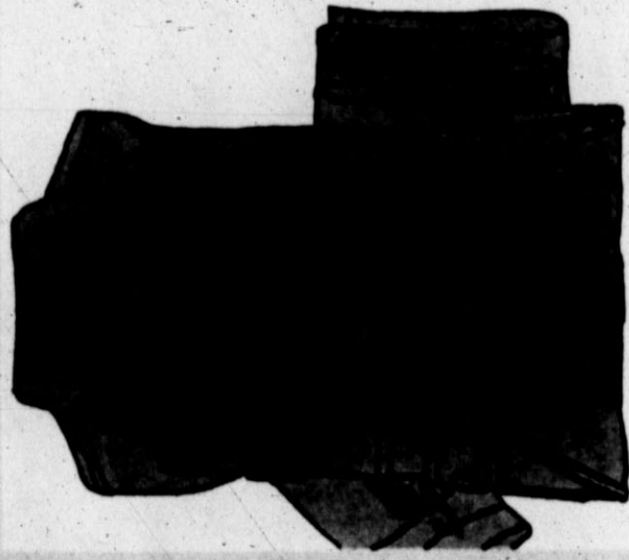


Our deluxe Pima Prince® polyester/cotton underwear
Towncraft® Pima Prince® T-shirts and briefs in a soft, long-wearing blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton that keeps its shape, washing after washing. Crew neck T-shirts have taped-seams for extra strength; briefs have heat resistant elasticized waistband. Shirts, 34 to 46; briefs, 28 to 44. Stock up now and save! Reg. 3 for 2.98

Sale 3 for 2.40
Sale ends Saturday

Stock up on stretch socks!
Ribbed-top socks of stretch acrylic, with reinforced heel for longer wear. Select from our wide assortment of basic and fashion colors. Stretch size fits sizes 10-13.

Special 5 pairs 1.99



Value! Rugged denim workuit.
Rugged 10 oz. Fisher stripe cotton denim workuit with "action" back, elastic waist inserts, heavy duty 2-way zipper, strong triple needle stitching. Sizes 38 to 44, regular and long.

Special 5.88

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Last chance to save! Our sheet sale ends Saturday. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Our January savings bonanza starts **Wednesday, January 19th!**

Sale 1.43

Nation-wide® white muslin® sheets

Cotton muslin, 133 count. Twin size, flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 1.99.

Full size, flat or fitted. Reg. 2.29
Pillow cases. Reg. 2 for 1.09

*bleached and finished

Sale 2.24

Penn-Prest white percale sheets

50% combed cotton/50% polyester. Twin size, flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 2.99.

Full size, flat or fitted. Reg. 3.99.
Pillow cases. Reg. 2 for 2.09

Sale 2.27

Penn-Prest muslin sheets in fashion colors, Duotone Stripes, Blossom Boutique Prints

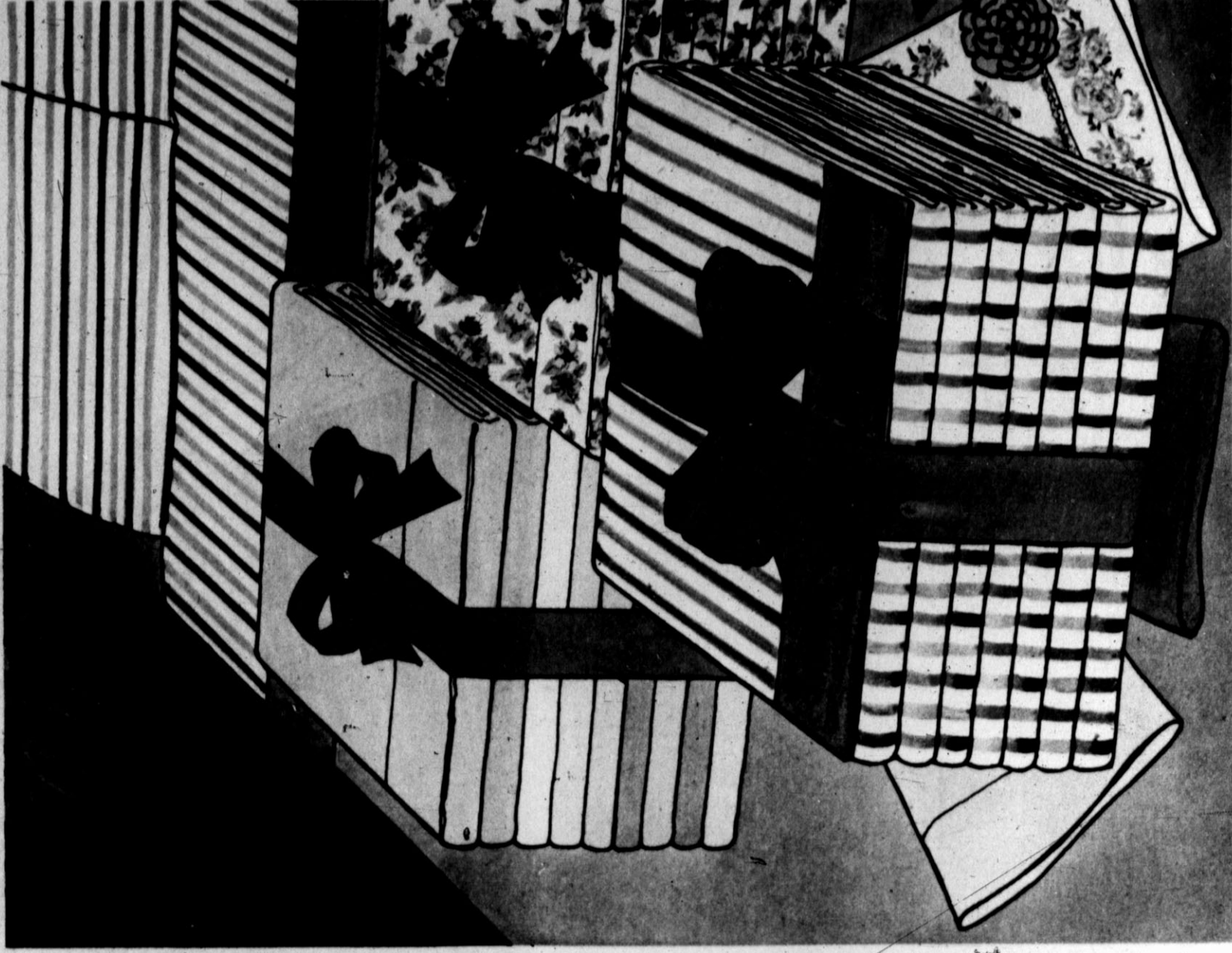
50% cotton/50% polyester. Twin size, flat or Elasta-fit bottom. Reg. 2.99.

Full size, flat or fitted. Reg. 3.99.
Pillow cases. Reg. 2 for 2.49

Bring your JCPenney charge card. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Layaway a year's supply of sheets now. No extra charge.

Take advantage of Penneys low January sale prices.



JCPenney

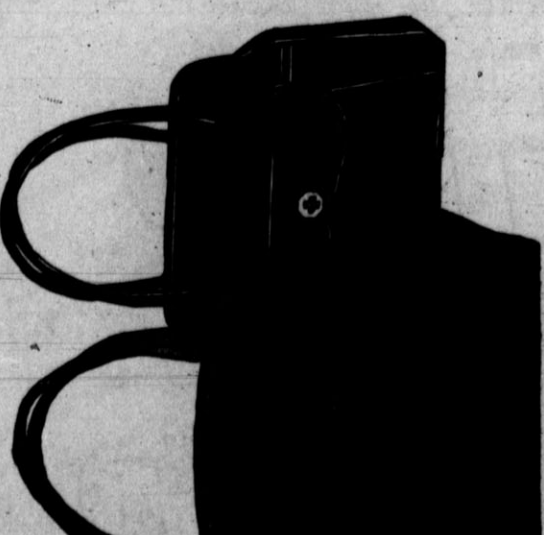
The values are here every day.

Hereford, Texas

435 Sugarland Mall
SHOP SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Advertising Supplement to SUNDAY BRAND, Sunday, January 16, 1972

Our January specials. To give you and your budget a lift.

Better handbag closeout!
Manufacturer's closeout of top-quality fashion handbags. Many colors, mostly in crushed patent vinyl. Choose a handbag wardrobe now!

Closeout 288

Penn-Prest® knit tops.
The fit and comfort of knit in jersey-stitch polyester/cotton, Penn-Prest® to need no ironing. Placket and crew neck style tops striped up 6 different ways in red, navy, brown, yellow and white. Sizes S-M-L.

Special 299

Texture-stitch polyester pants.
Flare-leg pant in easy-care polyester, double knit in special stitches such as herringbone and crows' foot—for a great textured look. Stitched front crease. Fashion colors for sizes 10 to 18.

Special 599

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Special buys for guys. Great looks, great values.



Value!
Boys' Penn-Prest® sport shirts.
Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton sport shirt styled with short sleeves and long point collar. Blue, mint, red, yellow or navy, sized 6 to 18.

Special 4 for \$5

Penn-Prest® fashion sport shirt values!
Long sleeve sport shirts of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton. Attractive stripes and fashion solids styled with long-point collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Special 3 for \$6

Boys' heavyweight polyester/cotton jeans.
No-iron Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton heavyweight twill denim jeans. Western flare-leg styling. Double knee in sizes 6 to 12. In traditional navy, sizes 6 to 16, regular or slim.

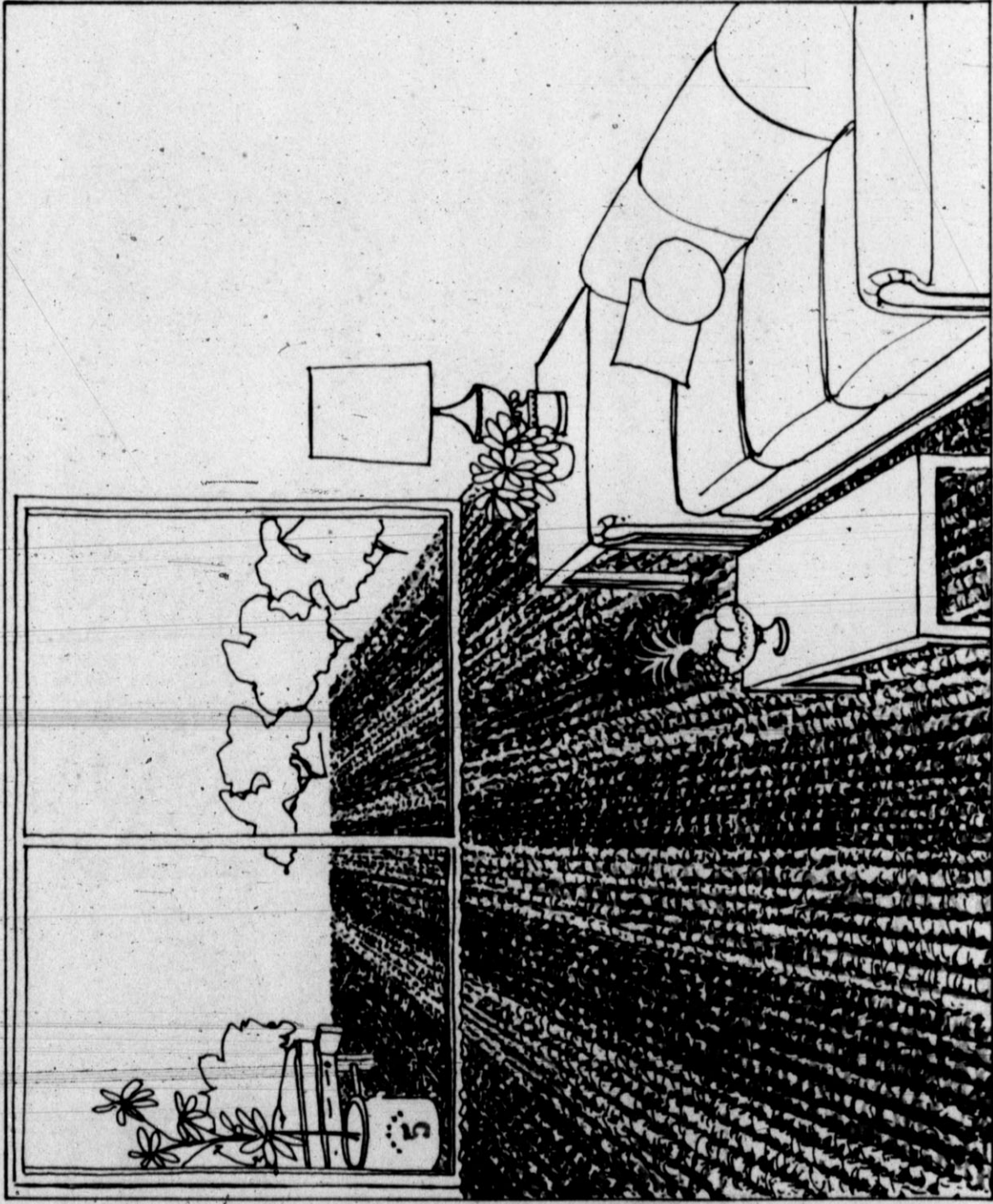
Special 199

Men's heavyweight flare-leg jeans.
Men's flare-leg jean of heavyweight all-cotton denim in navy blue or bleached white. You'll want to get several pairs at this sensational special buy price! Sizes 29 to 36, inseams S-M-L.

Special 299

JCPenney
The values are here every day.

Our January rug buys relieve bare floors. And bare budgets.



Weather-resistant indoor/outdoor rug.

Weather-resistant olefin polypropylene pile won't shrink or mildew; most stains wipe right off.

Dupont Typar® moisture barrier primary backing; Duragon® rubber backing. Candy stripe colorations to blend with any color scheme. 8'6" x 11'6".

Special 1588



Value! All-polyester batting.

Big 72 x 90" size for quilts and comforters. Bonded to itself to prevent shredding and tearing. Fabulous buy at this price!

Special 166

Big 4-foot scatter-size carpet remnants.

Wide assortment of 27 x 48" carpet remnants have finished sides, make beautiful scatter rugs. Choose from shags, sculptured textures, random shears and more in nylon, acrylic and polyester.

Special 222

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Moms love our polyester knits. Especially at special buy prices!

Great new styles in a great fabric: Penn-Prest® polyester.

Fabulous value! A special buy assortment of girls' dresses in wrinkle-shedding, easy-care Penn-Prest® polyester knit. A-line, dirndl, elasticized waist and other styles, in all the colors she loves. Come early for best selection!

Special

2 for \$11 2 for \$9

sizes 3 to 6X

sizes 7 to 14



Snap-shoulder polo shirts.

Comfortable cotton knit with reinforced snap shoulder. Cut to Penneys own specifications. Solid white or patterned. sizes 1 to 4.

Special 2 for 144

Stock up on cotton briefs!

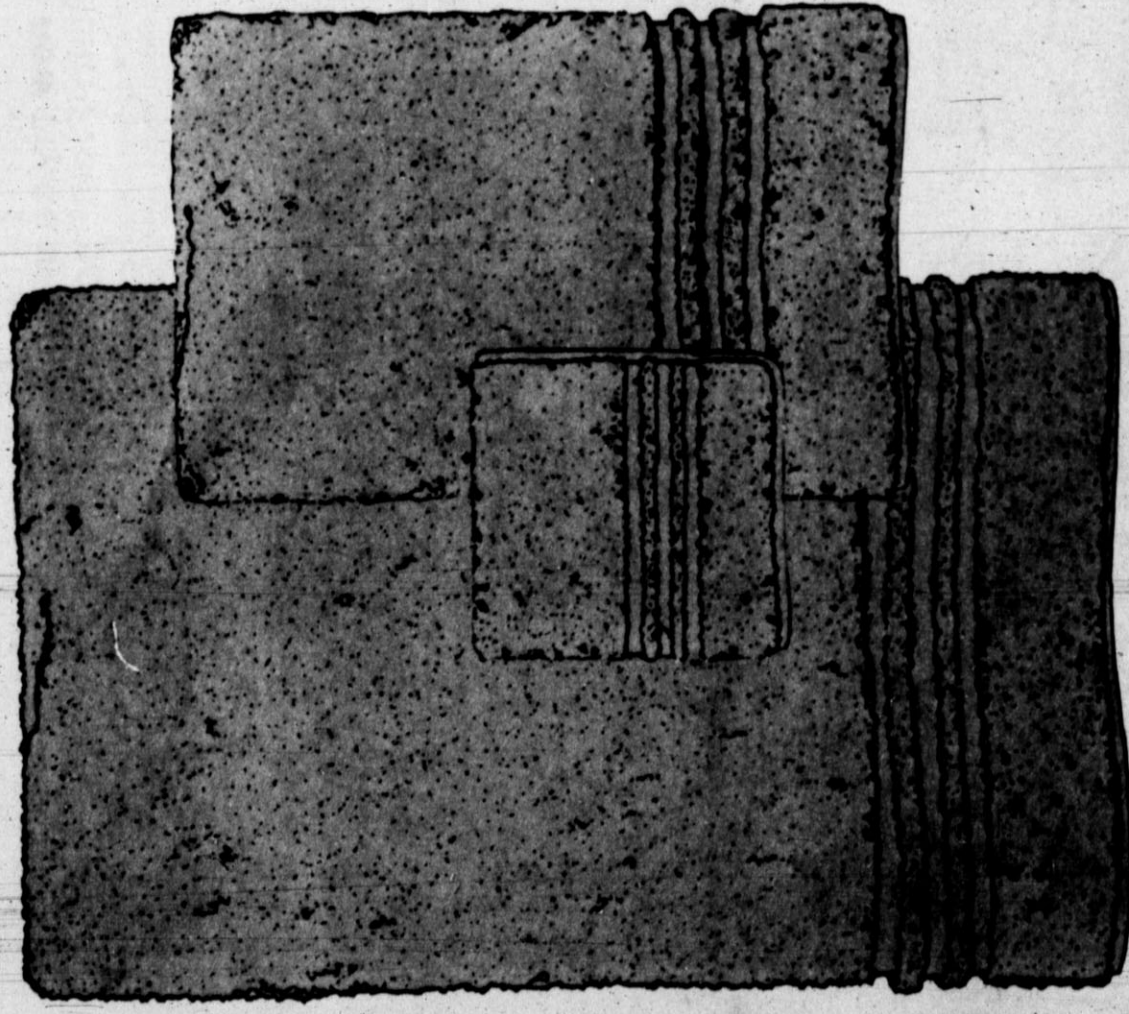
Combed cotton elastic leg briefs full cut to Penneys own specifications. Wide choice of solids and novelty weaves for sizes 4 to 14.

Special 4 for 122

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

Special buys to brighten up your January savings. Special new looks for you and your home. Special low Penney prices!



Thick 'n' thirsty towel ensembles.

Cotton terry towels to mix and match in your choice of decorator colors. You'll want to stock your linen closet with these quality cam-border towels now, while this fabulous special buy lasts! face towel 3 for \$1 wash cloth 4 for \$1

Special 2 for \$1
bath towel



Fabulous buy! Texturized polyester knits.

Sew up a whole new wardrobe in this easiest-of-care fabric! Choose from basket and waffle stitches and other geometric patterns in a rainbow of fashion colors. 52/54" wide.

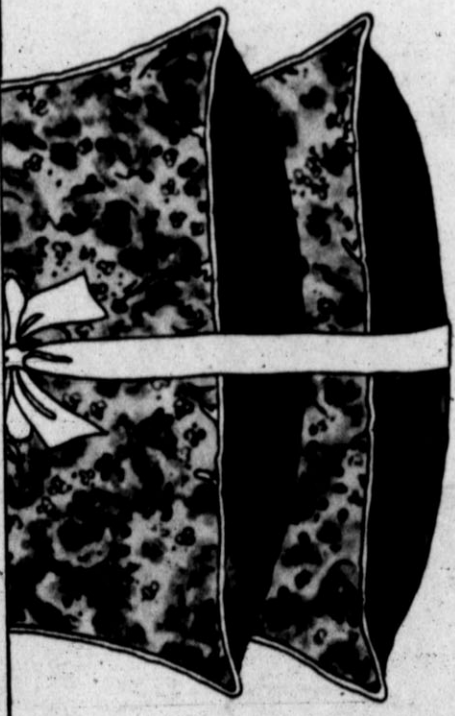
Special 244 yard



Machine-washable printed blankets.

Luxurious printed blankets in gold, blue or pink. Polyester/rayon with nylon binding. Machine washable in cool water. 72 x 90" twin/full size.

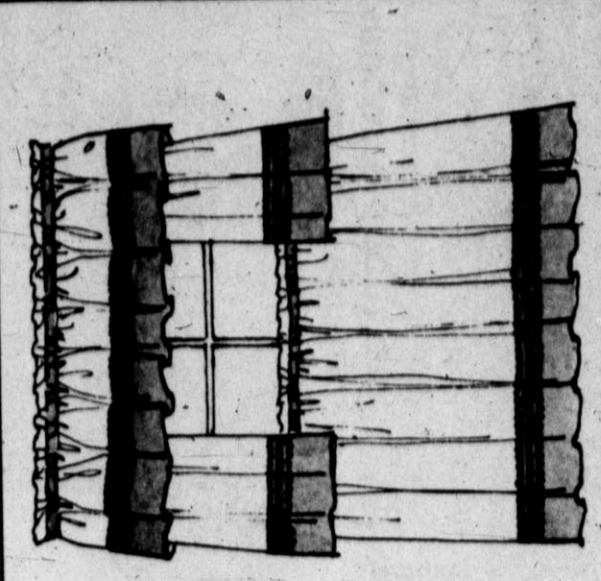
Special 388



Plump polyester bed pillows.

Plump, resilient polyester-filled bed pillows with coordinating print/solid cotton ticking. Full 20 x 26" size.

Special 2 for 366

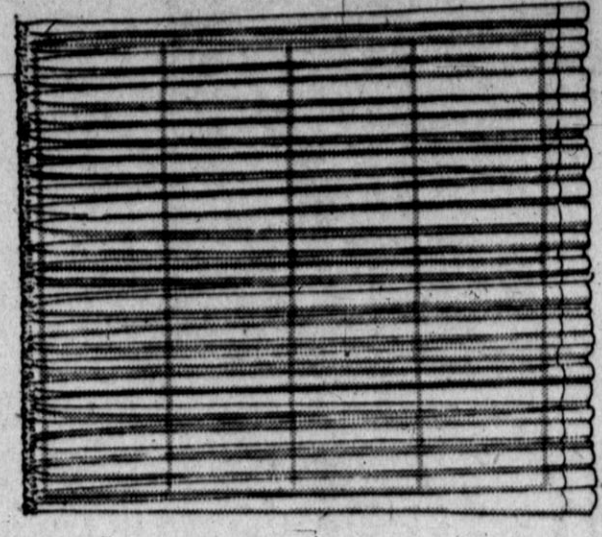


Cheery polyester/rayon curtain tiers.

"Yuma" pattern two-tone tier curtains of polyester/rayon with Orlon® acrylic braid trim. Lemon yellow or willow green.

Special 188 pr.
60 x 30" or 60 x 36"

Valance, 60 x 10" 1.12



Value! Sheer polyester curtain.

Tailored curtain panel of sheer polyester marquisette. In white, with deep 3" bottom hem.

Special 88¢ 40x63" or 40x81"

JCPenney

The values are here every day.

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Fun!"

17
TOP
FAVORITES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1972

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE ARN AND THE NEW KING, GAIUS OF DONDARIS, MAKE THEIR WAY HOMEWARD. "MY CAREFREE DAYS ARE OVER, FOR THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF KINGSHIP WILL LEAVE LITTLE TIME FOR PLEASURE."



GAIUS THANKS VAL AND QUEEN ALETA FOR THEIR HOSPITALITY DURING HIS LONG VISIT. "I SHALL LONG REMEMBER MY STAY IN THE MISTY ISLES AND THE COMPANIONSHIP OF ARN, BUT I MUST LEAVE IMMEDIATELY TO ATTEND MY FATHER'S FUNERAL AND MY CORONATION. I WISH THAT ARN COULD BE AT MY SIDE."



"CAN I GO?" ASKS ARN EAGERLY. ALETA LOOKS AT HER SON'S BRIGHT FACE AND WELL SHE KNOWS THAT HE WILL SOON BE RESTLESS, EVEN BORED, WITH QUIET HOME LIFE. "YES, YOU MAY GO," SHE ANSWERS.



DURING THE VOYAGE GAIUS TELLS OF HIS KINGDOM. "DONDARIS IS A PLACE OF LUXURY AND EASE. OUR WEALTH COMES FROM TRIBUTE PAID BY CONQUERED NEIGHBORS. WE HAVE HAD PEACE FOR TEN YEARS, BUT IT HAS ONLY MADE US INDOLENT."



AS THEIR SHIP DOCKS GAIUS GRIPS ARN'S ARM: "LOOK AT THE FACES OF THE CROWD. WHEN I LEFT ON MY TRAVELS TWO YEARS AGO THEY WERE SMILING, HAPPY. NOW THEY LOOK FURTIVE, FEARFUL, AND I AM CONCERNED."



BUT ON THE WAY TO THE PALACE THE WELCOME IS NOISY, ALMOST HYSTERICAL. "AS IF THEY EXPECT ME TO BE SOME SORT OF SAVIOR TO THEM," MURMURS GAIUS.

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THREE GENERATIONS OF TYRANNY HAVE BRED A HATRED AND A THIRST FOR REVENGE THAT SHOWS IN THE EYES OF THE CONQUERED PEOPLE AS THEY GAZE ACROSS THE FIELDS TOWARD SPLENDID DONDARIS.

1-16 NEXT WEEK—The Coronation



I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO HEAR WHAT DAGWOOD THINKS OF MY NEW HAIRDO



I JUST GOT BACK FROM THE BEAUTY PARLOR—HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?



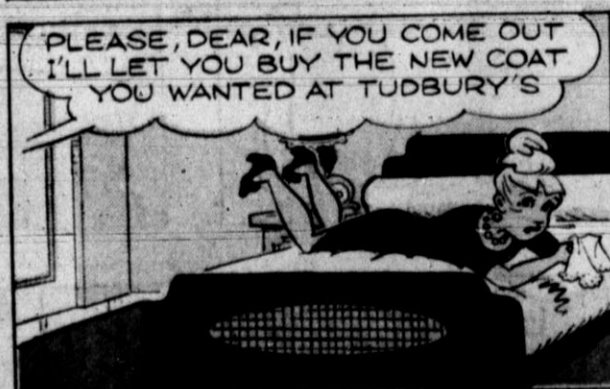
HORRIBLE! IT LOOKS LIKE A TUMBLEWEED IN A WINDSTORM!



OH, BOO-HOO-HOO—AND I HAD IT DONE JUST FOR YOU



BLONDIE, OPEN THE DOOR—I WAS ONLY FOOLING—HONEST T'GOODNESS!



PLEASE, DEAR, IF YOU COME OUT I'LL LET YOU BUY THE NEW COAT YOU WANTED AT TUDBURY'S



AND CAN I HAVE THAT CUTE HAT AT ESTELLE'S?



YES, DEAR, ANYTHING YOU WANT—ANYTHING

NEW DRAPES FOR THE LIVING ROOM?



SHE'S GOT ME OVER A BARREL—I'VE GOT TO DO EVERYTHING SHE ASKS

YES YES YES



AND WILL YOU TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER TONIGHT?

YES, DEAR—ANYTHING, ANYTHING



YOU'RE WONDERFUL, DARLING—I FORGIVE YOU



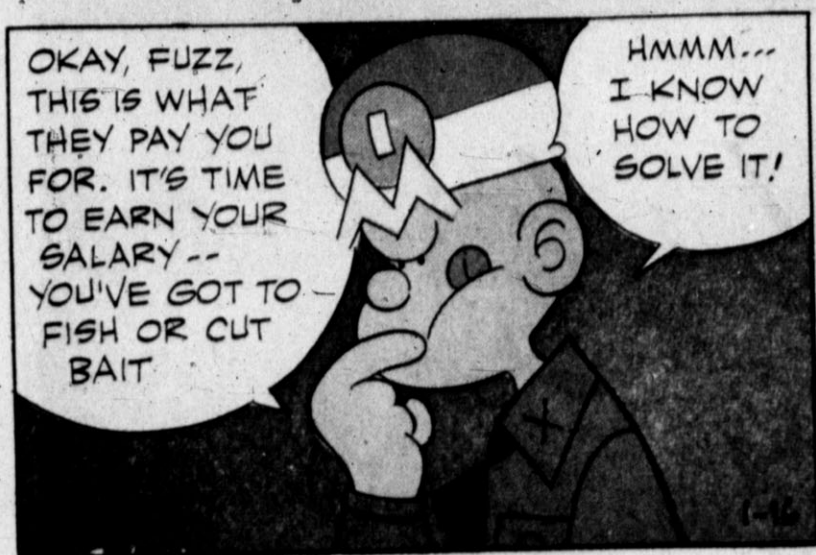
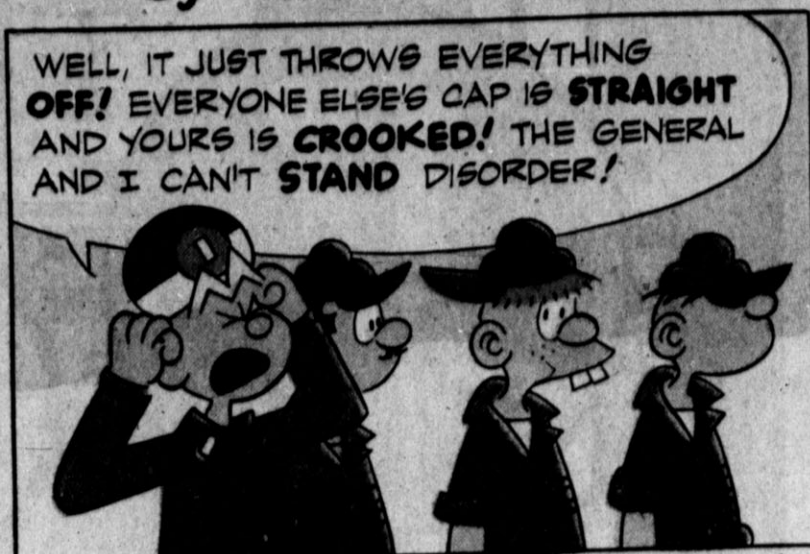
NEXT TIME, EVEN IF SHE COMES IN BALD AS AN EAGLE, I'M GOING TO SAY I LIKE IT

1-16 CHIC YOUNG

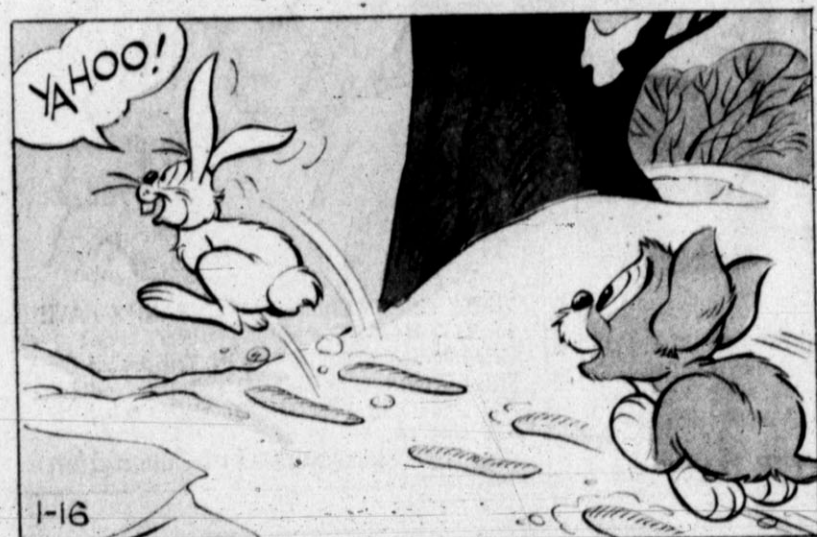
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beetle bailey

by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



BRINGING UP FATHER

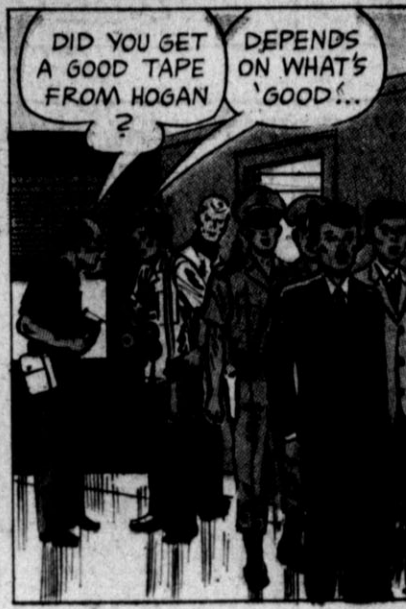
by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



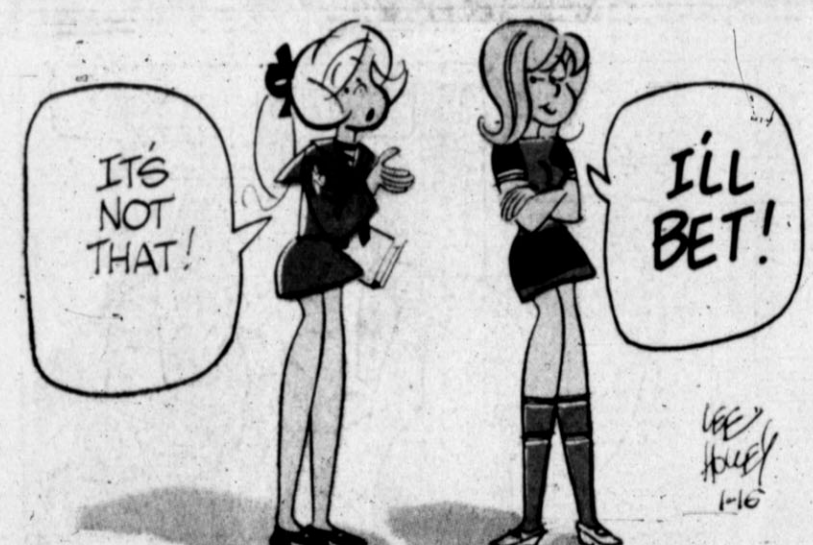
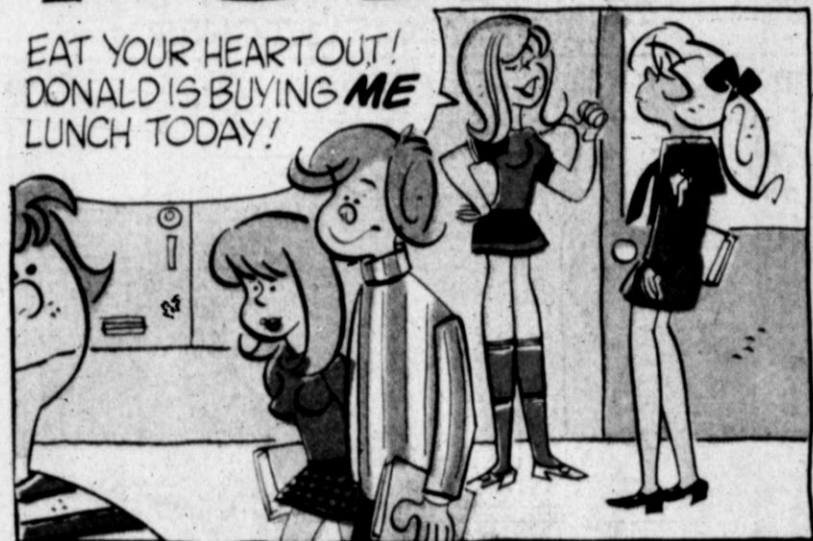
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Know how most of us collect photos through the years, yet have limited space in which to hang them? Well, I've come up with a way of displaying ours that we think is unusual and most effective... a picture headboard for our bed!

As we had no headboard for our Hollywood-type bed, I bought an unfinished door, covered it with material to match the bedspread, then gathered all the pictures we

the headboard with small picture nails.

It's so very attractive and we are at last enjoying all the photographs we've had stored all this time.

The nail holes are quite small, so when we want to change our decor and remove the pictures, we can either re-cover or paint the door, or even turn it around and use the other side.

Mrs. J. M.

Well, picture that... a headboard gallery! You were awake early to think that one up and it's terrific! Heloise

wanted to use and framed them (with mats) so that they would all be the same size.

As our bedroom is Spanish style, I used frames of this type and hung them on

IN MINT CONDITION
DEAR HELOISE:
When you wish to dress up a meat platter for company, try cutting several lemons into little baskets with handles. Then fill them with mint jelly, etc., and arrange on the platter. Sure does make an attractive plate.

A Cook
Age 12

And when you make that little basket, cut off a very small part of the lemon that will serve as the bottom of the basket and it will sit upright without toppling over.

Darling idea — thanks a million.

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:
As the outgoing president of a big national organization I asked one of my associates to write my farewell speech for me.

His answer was "Yes, m'am, I'm going to write the greatest speech you've ever given." I depended on him!

DO YOU KNOW, DEAR HELOISE, when I got on the rostrum that he handed me a blank sheet of paper!

Club President

Wasn't that the greatest? Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I bought a small swimming pool (you know, the kind with two rings you blow up).

I put a foam-rubber pad inside and a sheet over that. When we go visiting this is used as an instant baby bed.

It can be put on the floor in a corner (out of the way) and is also waterproof, so you don't have to worry about wet spots on your hostesses' floors.

Also, the colorful sides entertain the baby for hours.

This is marvelous for any baby up to about six months old. Then they start crawling over the sides.

A Reader

ORCHIDS TO YOU!
DEAR HELOISE:
I couldn't find ponytail holders decorated with plastic orchids for my little girl, so I made my own.

I bought the plain elastic holders, then used two shank buttons for each, sewing them on with dental floss. The floss makes them strong and they are very pretty.

I even made some with rhinestones for special occasions.

Mrs. Raymond Balogh

DEAR HELOISE:
Did you know that the top of a pineapple planted in a pint jar of water will sprout and root? Makes an exotic, palm-like plant.

Mrs. G. Reck

You betcha... it works! Heloise

SEW FASHIONABLE
DEAR HELOISE:
My mother made a dress for me and I wanted a matching purse. So she took an old purse with a chain and just made a cover from the leftover dress material and slipped it over the purse.

Then she sewed trim around the top to hide the old metal rim.

Jan
Age 14

SILENT PICTURES!
DEAR HELOISE:
If you have an old window shade, don't discard it. Use it for home movies if you haven't a screen. Really nice.

Reader

GRANDMA'S WHATNOT
DEAR HELOISE:
Reading your hint on how to make a storage cabinet from an old TV cabinet brought to mind the "what-not" shelves my grandmother made from her old TV—the long, low kind.

She removed the insides, placed a mirror in back and had glass shelves made for it, along with a glass sliding door in front.

It has been a marvelous

place to keep her collection of bric-a-brac. Her great-grandchildren are so fascinated with the things displayed inside that she changes the display occasionally to keep up their interest.

Jan

TAPE VS. TACK
DEAR HELOISE:
Shelf paper won't tear so quickly if you secure it with cellophane tape instead of thumbtacks.

Mary E. J.

WASHDAY SPECIAL
DEAR HELOISE:
I have a suggestion for those who don't have a clothespin bag.

I clip the pins on the bottom of my loose-fitting blouse. This way I don't have to run all up and down the clothesline in order to get clothespins.

Susie Hancock

A BIT OF BUBBLY
DEAR HELOISE:
You can make a soap-bubble blower from the ring of a pop-top can and a wire bread tie twisted on for a handle.

Diluted shampoo makes super bubbles!

Mrs. M. M.

LITTLE LUDWIG



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

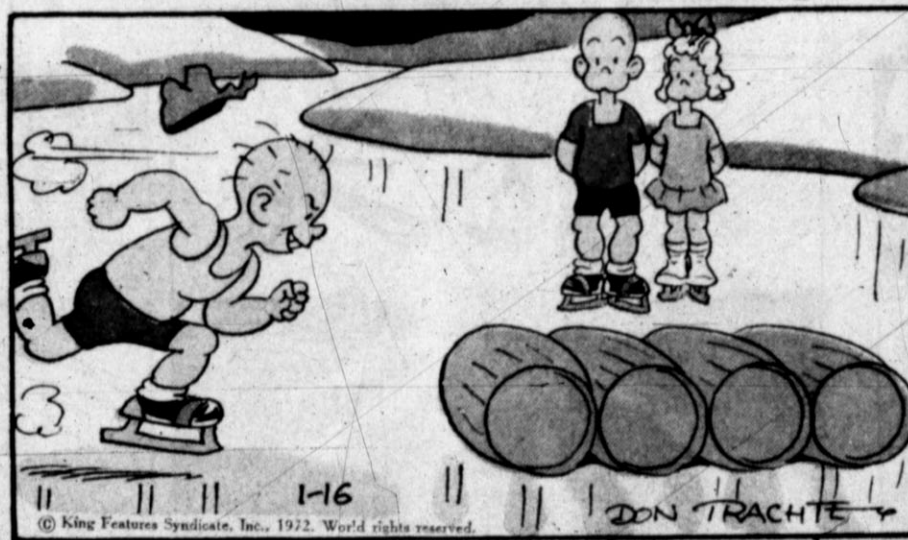
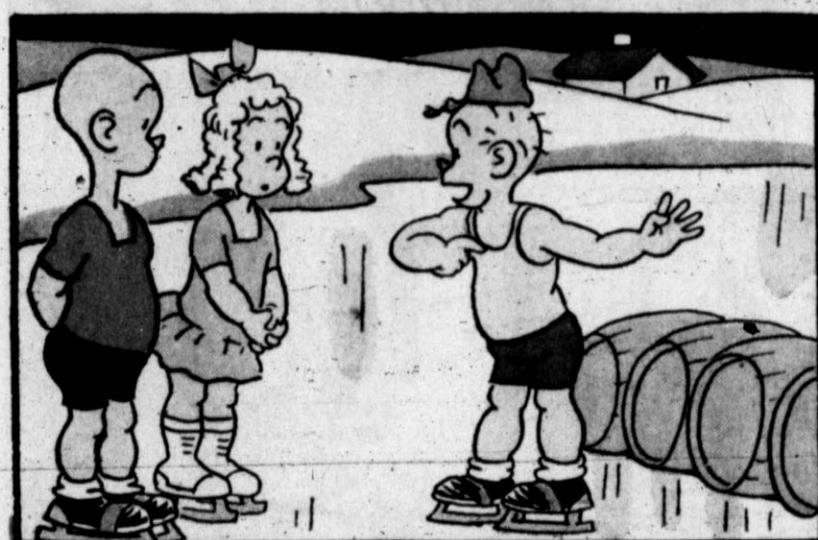
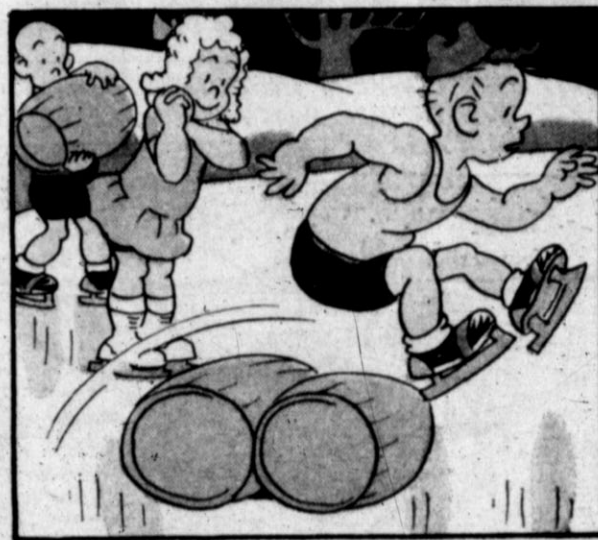
by BUD BLAKE



by ROY CRANE



HENRY



by CARL ANDERSON



HOCUS-FOCUS



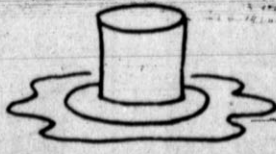
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

4. Small bag is missing. 5. Back rest is lower. 6. Blanket is shortened.



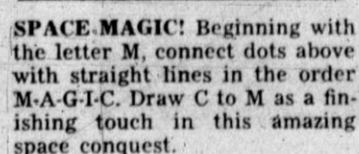
BULLETIN BOARD

● **IT'S A THINGIE!** Jim Wermert of Latham, N.Y., invites you to identify the "thingie" at right. We guessed (wrongly) it was a politician's hat tossed into a crooked ring. But what do you think it is, according to Jim?



● Which would you rather have: a half-dozen dozen dollar bills, or six dozen dozen dimes? Answer quickly, without peeking below.

● **How to prove a tiger has three tails:** No tiger has two tails; one tiger has one tail more than no tiger; then one tiger has three tails. Don't you agree?



JOIN HAL'S PALS! Send a drawing, c/o this paper. It may appear, space permitting.



ON THE LINE! To bring forth the hidden scene above, simply apply the following colors: 1—Flesh. 2—Light brown. 3—Yellow or tan. 4—Dark blue. 5—Dark brown. 6—Red. 7—Light green.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

RESOLUTE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.