

Holly Still At Turtle's Pace

Problems still exist for the beet growing farmers and Holly Sugar Corporation this year. It was realized earlier that the sugar content in the crop was extremely lower than in previous years.

According to Holly Agricultural manager, Bob Ginn, they are now operating on a day to day basis. The plant receives an average of 6,000 tons per day and processes about the same amount.

Ginn stated, "Our recovery rate (the process of retaining the maximum sugar content) is going down. And when the recovery rate goes down also does the value."

We are keeping the growers posted on this recovery rate and the money they are losing on their beets. This is so they will be aware of their own particular situation."

There has been a rumor lately that digging operations were approaching a stand-still. This may not be all rumor if the beets get to the point that it costs more just to dig than the farmer receives.

But for now, everything is going ahead at a slow pace. Ginn commented that the sugar content was remaining about the same. The problem is that they start losing the juice content from the time the beets are dug. They go through the processing system.

Ginn said much of the juice is lost in the processing itself. Because of this there's not much left to extract.

He also reported that quite a few farmers have halted their digging because of the problem.

Holly is keeping both receiving gates open eight hours a day, but the amount needed is usually in by one or two o'clock in the afternoon.

When asked about the upcoming year, Ginn said, "What's happening now will certainly affect us in the next year. Things could be as drastic as to prohibit some farmers from farming anymore."

That will depend on their own banking situation. Hardly any profit is being made at this stage and many are failing to get their expenses back.

"This is the first time in history that we've seen so many farmers lose money like this," he added. "It's not just Holly Sugar in Hereford but the entire industry."

"We are still hoping to hold our own but if things continue to get worse then we'll be forced to quit digging. This whole year is really a new experience."

As of now the digging process in the area is around sixty percent complete.

Ginn had no speculation as to when they would be entirely finished. As he put it, "We didn't know what we would be doing today four or five days ago much less months ahead."

Officer Ramirez Found Innocent

Hereford police officer Paul Ramirez, who went on trial Wednesday in U. S. District Court in Amarillo on charges of police brutality, was found not guilty of one of the two incidents he has been charged on.

The jury, after deliberating over two hours on the case, returned the verdict, and Ramirez must now face charges concerning a second charge of the same nature.

Ramirez was indicted on the charge in connection with an incident which occurred in 1967 while he was employed by the Berger police force. He was charged with striking Elmer Leon Hilton, 50, of Berger on May 11, 1967. Hilton was arrested after he struck two parked cars and hit one from the rear.

Hilton alleged that Ramirez struck him when he was arrested. Hilton was not charged with Driving While Intoxicated and the incident was dropped until just recently when the charges were filed.

Ramirez has also been charged in another alleged beating incident, one which supposedly occurred in 1968 while he was a member of the Hereford police department. The trial was scheduled for Thursday of last week, but was postponed until sometime in March.

The city, according to city manager Dudley Bayne, will defend Ramirez in the Hereford incident.

Fund Figures Certified

Calvin Goodin, president of the past year's United Fund Drive, reported last week that the \$33,128.25 collected in the drive was certified, and accepted by the board, and a distribution percentage has been established.

The figure set for payments to the participating United Fund Agencies will be 85 per cent approval for immediate payment by the United Fund treasurer to the agencies was set at 80 per cent of the allotted 85 per cent of the requested figure.

The remainder of the monies asked for by the agencies will be paid at a later date, according to Goodin, as soon as the pledges are fulfilled. He reported that all pledges have not been paid and the two per cent holdback from the 87 per cent is to take care of pledges which "fall through".

Also at the meeting last week, by board action, Clete Corlis was commended for his work and efforts in the drive while Paulene Howard was named to head the nominating committee to bring forth recommendations for new board members to take office for the year 1970. Board members going off the board include Debbs Knox, Pauline Howard, Bruce Brown, Naomi Hopson, Clifford Trotter, Dr. Gerald Payne and Mrs. A. L. Manjot and also the replacement for Johnny Clark, Jr. who moved last year just prior to the drive and the unexpired term of Earl Moseley.

Another meeting has been scheduled by the group for Tuesday, Feb. 10 where the nominations will be considered.



JAMES CONNELLY

tative for the bank. Prior to that he farmed in Parmer County.

Other officers of the bank are C. C. Acker, Vice-President; Harry E. Caylor, Vice-President, and Trust Officer; Helen S. Smith, Cashier; Sue James, Assistant Cashier and Alma Scott, Assistant Cashier.

The directors are James W. Witherspoon, Board Chairman; C. C. Acker; Earnest Langley; Taft McGee; C. Palmer Norton; John D. Pitman; Owen Seaman; J. H. Sears; Jim Sears; Bill Waldrop and R. R. Wills.



JOHN DAVID BRYANT

Farm . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

"Payments farmers usually receive throughout the year, such as the beet payments and advanced payments will be postponed and will cause the farmer to begin his crop season short of money."

The idea of writing and contacting government officials was begun here in Deaf Smith County, and it is hoped that other counties will follow suit. It is because of the dire situation that the organizations here have issued the plea for local residents to write or contact the men named in the release.

A polar bear is said to be able to smell a whale carcass, 20 miles away.

Annual Business Meet For Bay View Study Club

Annual reports were heard from officers and committee chairmen by members of Bay View Study Club at their annual business meeting held Thursday with Mrs. R. B. Miller as hostess.

Mrs. Colby Konkright, president, presided at the session with Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, member of the By-Laws committee, giving a special report.

Mrs. Gilliland then led a discussion on new challenges to world hunger," she said, "we face the problems of

over population and lack of food. Population control was given as an answer, particularly in underprivileged nations. The result of starvation is both mental and physical with mental retardation caused from lack of protein."

Others attending were Mes. Si Darling, Homer Powell, Tom Sawyer, Herman Ford, W. S. Kerr, Howard Gault, Carl Swanson, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell and Francis Hardwick.

The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. McDowell. Mrs. Powell will present the program on Travel With Flowers.

Sewing has grown to a \$2 billion a year industry proving that women and girls want to create with the sewing machine. About 41 million women sew at home; 85 per cent of all teenage girls sew.



MRS. WANDA NEWMAN


Wanda Newman Seeking Office

Mrs. Wanda Newman announced last week that she will be a candidate for treasurer of Deaf Smith County in the May 2 Democratic primary.

Born in Cottle County, Mrs. Newman attended and graduated from Stratford High School. Upon graduation in 1953 she was employed by Sherman County ASCS office until 1955 when she accepted a position with Community Public Service Co. and Valley Water Company as bookkeeper in the Big Bend Area of West Texas. In 1956, she moved to Hereford where she was employed as bookkeeper by the Hereford Grain Corporation and that same year she met and married Joel Don Newman, a lifetime resident of Hereford.

In 1957 Mrs. Newman was employed by the Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor's office until the end of that year when she and her husband moved to Lubbock where Newman was employed by Navajo Freight Lines. In 1964 they returned to Hereford to become commissioned agents for Merchant's Fast Motor Lines. Newman was terminal manager and Mrs. Newman was office manager and bookkeeper for Merchant's and Hereford Cartage Company until their resignation in November of last year.

The Newmans have one daughter, Kandy Lyn, 12, and they reside at 306 Star. Newman is presently employed by Natural Gas Pipeline of America. Mrs. Newman feels she is qualified for the post due to the

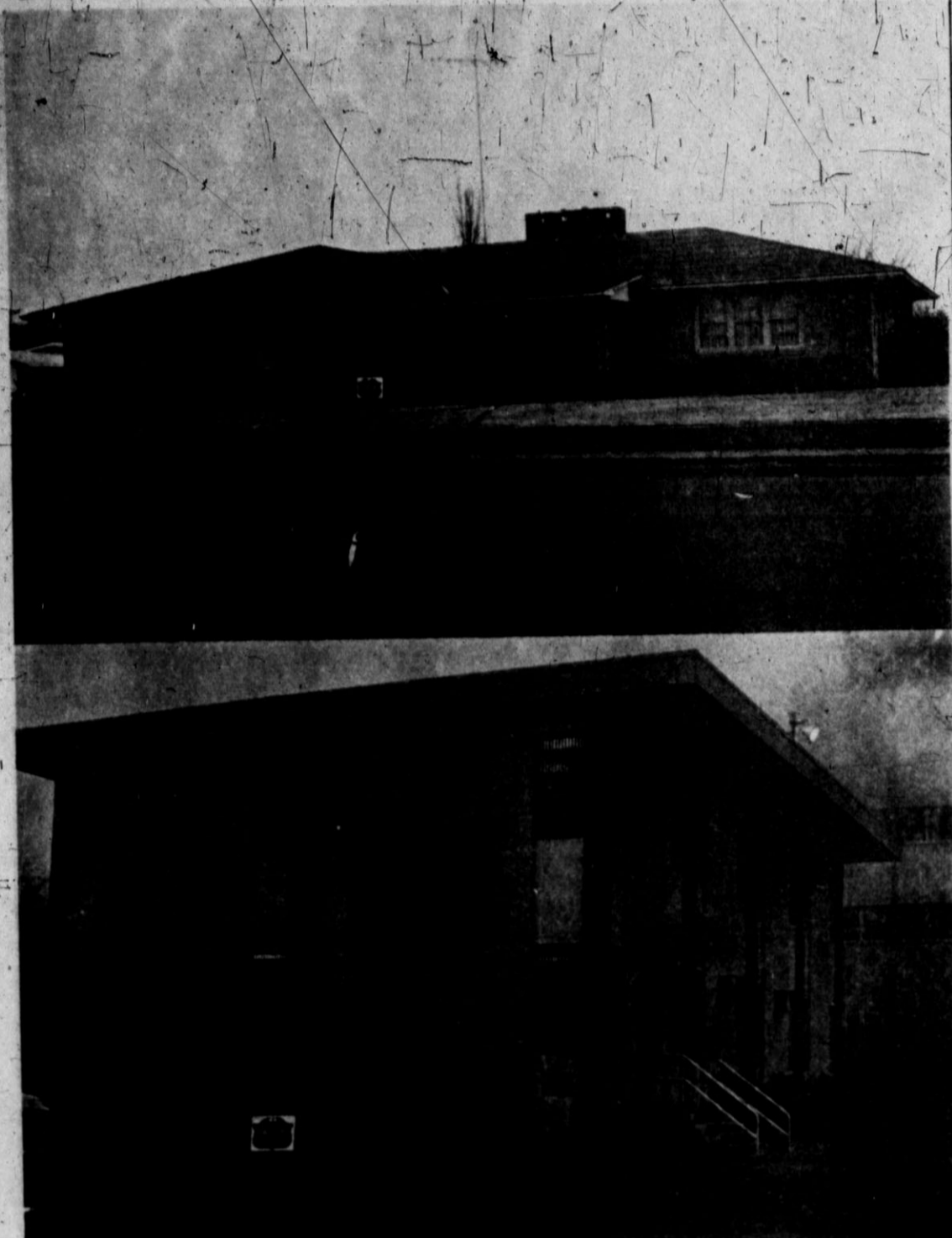


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DECEMBER BEAUTY-SPOTS— Upper photo, the Wm. F. Hardwick residence, 1203 Park Ave., was named residential Beauty spot for December, and Holly Sugar, west of city, in lower photo, was selected as winner of the non-residential award, by the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce. —Staff Photo

Bank . . .

(Continued from Page 1) banking business for the first time, has been a resident of Hereford for 5 years, and joined the bank Dec. 15th. He and



GENE HUNTSINGER

his wife Marcia, reside at 117 Greenwood with their children. John David Bryant, a native of Hereford, has been employed with the bank since December, 1967. He is a graduate of West Texas State University, receiving his Master's degree there in 1966, and was a standout football player both in high school and with the West Texas Buffaloes. He and his wife Carol live at 419 Ave. K.

Huntsinger, whose wife Daisy is a school teacher, was first employed with the local bank in July, 1966, coming here from Temple, Texas where he had worked with the First National bank in that city for six years. The couple live at 840 Blevins.

Self, who has been promoted to Vice-President and moved to the loan department, was formerly an agricultural represen-



BUD SNYDER



SAM SELF

State Alcohol Officials Will Conduct Workshop

Several key state figures of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism will be in Hereford January 28 at the Community Center for a workshop to be sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism. Featured in a panel discussion will be S. E. Stout, Texas

Commission on Alcoholism moderator; the Rev. Fred Howard, president of the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism; K. E. Beahan, executive director Texas Commission on Alcoholism; John Wilkinson, education director, TCA and John Reaf, executive director, Amarillo Council on Alcoholism.

The Sunday Brand

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,
As these United States of ours is a free country to worship God and has been known over the world as the strongest Christian nation in the world. Our forefathers came to these United States to have freedom of worship.

Are we as a Christian nation going to keep these United States free or are we gradually going to let Communism take completely over as they are gradually doing in every walk of life?

All churches of Christian belief and faith should join together and fight and overthrow communism in our great country of God loving people. The young people today are taking more active part in church work than they did 40 or 50 years ago.

If the youth of our churches would work to fight communism it could soon be overthrown here in our free country and the communists are backing all riots and other disturbances that cause serious trouble. All communists including Jesseb O'Hair should be put in prison and kept there the rest of their lives than it would be to let them in prison the rest of their lives than it would be to let them run loose and make slaves out of the people of our country and not allowing us to worship freely as we have and are doing now.

Others attending were Mmes. Robert Boyd, Roy Boyd, Alice Cox, Blanch Hardin, W. A. Waters, Bell Grimes, Veda Jacobsen and Misses Mary Brady and Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting is scheduled Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Hardin.

Are we willing for this to happen? As a Christian nation to say no?

God has let this nation profit and we must not let communism take over, this nation has never as a whole been completely poverty stricken.

As for daily Bible reading and prayer in our public schools that has always been a part of the daily school work. No student or teacher ever thought of opening the day's school work without reading a prayer and also singing a religious song from the Sunday school song book. How could the Supreme Court make such a rule as to ban Bible reading and prayer in public schools?

What children learn when they are in school they remember the rest of their lives so let us not deny our children a privilege of daily Bible reading and prayer in the public schools.

Let us fight for our rights to have daily Bible reading and prayer restored in our public schools.

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SPEAKS TO LION'S CLUB—Dean Navigamool, American Field Service student, was guest speaker for noon Lion's Club Wednesday, displaying tempera paintings of Thailand, his homeland. Navigamool said Thailand is about twice the size of Texas with 32 million people. He explained the customs there as well as the schools, religion and language. —Staff Photo

Cal Brumley Promoted To Special Assistant

Cal Brumley, son of Mrs. Alma Knox Brumley and the late D. E. Brumley, who was appointed Deputy Special Assistant to United States Treasury Secretary David Kennedy's public relations department, was recently promoted to Special Assistant.

A 1941 graduate of Hereford High School, Brumley was active in newspaper writing throughout his high school and college days. He attended Texas A&M University where he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and was also editor of the University paper.

When he graduated from A&M, Brumley returned to the Panhandle where he worked with the Amarillo Globe-News as reporter, then went to work for Associated Press in Dallas. He purchased the Tulsa Herald and after a short time there, he sold out and went to Lubbock with the Avalanche-Journal as agricultural manager.

While he was with the Lubbock paper he married a girl named Jayne, who worked for fifteen years with the Washington Bureau of News Week. He and his wife moved to Ft. Worth where he became publisher of the "Texas Hereford" and from there they went to Denver, Colo. where he was editor of the "Denver Livestock Journal."

His first connection with the Wall Street Journal came while he was with the Denver magazine and he immediately accepted a job with the Journal and moved to New York City. When the company opened up branch offices in Jacksonville, Fla., Brumley was sent there where he stayed five years. During that time, he was sent

Auxiliary Meet Slated Tuesday

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary will host a covered dish supper at 7 p. m. Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall.

The program will be presented by American Field Service students, Miss Elin Anderson and Dean Navigamool. All members are urged to attend.

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Beef Fondue Is West Hereford Club Program

Mrs. Argen Draper, Home Demonstration agent, presented a program on beef fondue and selecting proper cuts of beef to members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club at a meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. U.V. Pierce, 216 First.

She said "beef that is graded commercial is produced from older cattle and usually lacks the tenderness of the high or grades."

"Most cuts," she added, "require long slow cooking with moist heat to make them tender and to develop the rich full beef flavor characteristic of mature beef."

Others attending were Mmes. Robert Boyd, Roy Boyd, Alice Cox, Blanch Hardin, W. A. Waters, Bell Grimes, Veda Jacobsen and Misses Mary Brady and Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting is scheduled Jan. 27 in the home of Mrs. Hardin.

HEREFORD RESIDENTS ATTEND FUNERAL OF G. W. STRINGER

Mrs. Jetton McDaniels of Clovis and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey returned from Borger Thursday where they attended the funeral of George Stringer Wednesday. Stringer, a Dumas man, was killed southeast of Hereford Monday in a two vehicle accident.

Mr. Stringer was a friend of Mrs. McDaniels, and father-in-law to her brother, Prewitt Blackwell of Dumas.

One-half cup of cottage cheese has about the same amount of protein as three ounces of cooked meat, fish or poultry, or three medium eggs.

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Conservation Farmers, Rancher Of Year Named

By JERRY ODOM
Staff Writer

Two men were selected this past week for the annual Conservation and the annual Comeback Farmer or Rancher of the year — they being Joe Reinauer and W. L. Edelman. The honorees were named by directors of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District Board last Wednesday.

In making the selections the directors journeyed on a half day tour of several farms and ranches located within the county.

Joe Reinauer, owner of the Reinauer Brothers Ranch, was named the Conservation Rancher of 1969. The selection was based on a complete Conservation Program carried out on the ranch.

J. C. Brown, manager with the local Soil and Water Conservation service, stated that a ten year Great Plains Conservation Program had just been completed on the ranch.

"They have carried out practices such as livestock water lines, water storage facilities, wells, and cross fencing on range land," he said.

"On their cropland they have installed quite a few diversions and standard terraces to control the erosion problem. They've also carried out a good rotation system with good residue management. The stubble has been kept on top of the ground to minimize the blowing problem.

"On their rangeland they've carried out top management with good different systems allowing their land to rest. They try to keep from overgrazing sections of it."

The western border of the Reinauer brothers' spread lies adjacent to the New Mexico Border. Tierra Blanca creek enters on the western edge of the ranch and extends across to

the eastern side. The ranch, located approximately thirty five miles west of the city, covers some 16,000 acres.

W. L. Edelman, who bought his quarter section farm in recent years, was selected the Comeback Farmer. He also holds the title of Mayor of Friona. His farm is located six miles southwest of town.

The district board's selection of Edelman was also based primarily on work he has carried out under the Great Plains Program. According to Brown, Edelman has planted all his sloping land on this quarter section in tall wheat grass.

"He has discovered that grass has solved many erosion problems he previously had. This has enabled him to use this land as a grazing project instead of a crop project."

Other conservation work on the farm include the installing of a considerable amount of

KNOX RECEIVES GRADE AVERAGE AT TECH

Bryan Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knox, 341 Stadium Drive, received a grade point average of 3.55 for the fall semester at Tech where he is a sophomore in Electrical Engineering School.

Knox has also played the trumpet in Tech's Big Raider Marching Band of 280 members and was in the Tech ROTC unit.

SPOTTED COWS

CROMARTY, Scotland—John MacDonald has a farm and on that farm he has some cows with reflective spots. MacDonald said he painted his cows with saucer-sized spots that shine in the light of car headlights to protect them if they wander into the road on dark winter mornings.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

irrigation pipeline and lake-pumping systems to recover the rainfall and irrigation tailwater run off.

In conjunction with his sloping land he now has more efficient use of the tailwater than on previous row crops.

Later on in the year Reinauer

er will be presented a plaque by the Noon Lions Club as a result of his outstanding conservation work.

Information on the practices of both Reinauer and Edelman will later be released to the State when the Texas Conservation and Comeback Farmer or Rancher is selected. They will also be included in the judging of the regional contest.

Wednesday morning, prior to the tour, the district board had their regular meeting, which is scheduled for the second Wednesday of each month.

During the course of the meet-

ing they approved nine new Conservation plans that the Conservation Service has submitted to them. During the past month they have also approved 13 Great Plains Conservation Contracts which they reviewed Wednesday.

Brown explained the purpose of a Great Plains Contract as one which carries out approved Conservation practices for the agriculturist to attain maximum cost-share assistance.

Aubrey Dalrymple, a representative of the State Soil and Water Conservation Board, attended the meeting. His duty is

to aid individual district directors in their business and problems.

A topic discussed by Dalrymple was how the Conservation districts could earn matching funds from the state in carrying out their own conservation work.

Dalrymple clarified a new law passed by the Texas Legislature known as the Texas Tort Claim Act. This will require the districts to have a more complete coverage of insurance.

Brown said, "It would cause the subdivisions of the state

government to be more liable for damage suits. Examples of this would be damage or injury received in carrying out district work.

He suggested it may be necessary that the district obtain better insurance coverage.

The district board also supervises the yearly conservation necessary in which all schools, including Walcott, compete. At their next board meeting which is Feb. 11, they will select the nine local winners and the one entry to be entered in the state contest.

Information has been released

to the schools pertaining to the contest in previous weeks.

Virgil Marsh, one of the five directors, has been appointed to serve on the pollution committee of the State Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. He will represent the Panhandle area.

Directors of the board plan to attend the meeting of Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts on February 11, in Dimmitt immediately following their monthly meeting that morning.

The principle speaker is to be Representative Bill Clayton.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION 1960 - 1969

TRUST DEPARTMENT

J. H. SEARS, President

JACK WILCOX, Vice President

TRUST COMMITTEE

C. PALMER NORTON

JOHN D. PITMAN

OWEN SEAMANDS

J. H. SEARS

R. R. WILLS



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
HEREFORD, TEXAS

CALL NO. 472

CHARTER NO. 5604
NATIONAL BANK
Region No. 11

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION, INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1969 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	4,851,983.40
U. S. Treasury securities	1,346,102.45
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,718,990.18
Other securities (including \$54,000.00 corporate stock)	54,000.00
Loans	18,681,485.64
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	246,771.95
Real estate owned other than bank premises	278,835.56
Other assets	10,888.54
TOTAL ASSETS	28,189,057.72

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,439,574.61
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,107,416.63
Deposits of United States Government	313,726.53
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,215,361.86
Certified and officers' checks etc.	266,670.62
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$25,342,750.25
(a) Total demand deposits	\$16,162,864.70
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$9,179,885.55
Other liabilities	241,624.96
TOTAL LIABILITIES	25,584,374.61

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	435,185.20
TOTAL RESERVE ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	435,185.20

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	2,169,497.91
Common Stock-total par value	200,000.00
Surplus	1,600,000.00
Undivided profits	369,497.91
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,169,497.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	28,189,057.72

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 18,124,188.51

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 24,345,076.39

I, Helen S. Smith of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S/Helen Smith

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. H. SEARS
JAMES H. SEARS
O. C. ACKER
Directors

OFFICERS

- J. H. SEARS, President
- C. C. ACKER, Vice-President
- HARRY E. CAYLER, Vice-President
- JONNY E. CLOUD, Vice-President
- JERRY G. DETWILER, Vice-President
- JIM SEARS, Vice-President
- JACK WILCOX, Trust Officer
- HELEN S. SMITH, Cashier
- GENE HUNTSINGER, Assistant Vice-President
- SAM SELF, Assistant Vice-President
- SUE JAMES, Assistant Cashier
- ALMA SCOTT, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

- JAMES W. WITHERSPOON, Board Chairman
- C. C. ACKER
- EARNEST LANGLEY
- TAFT HIGGINS
- C. PALMER NORTON
- JOHN D. PITMAN
- OWEN SEAMANDS

GROWTH RECORD

RESOURCES	DEPOSITS
1960	9,880,783.50
1961	11,097,982.00
1962	12,597,871.34
1963	13,571,767.21
1964	16,920,944.95
1965	18,287,059.34
1966	18,553,637.56
1967	20,433,921.56
1968	23,259,396.01
1969	25,342,750.25

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

First National Bank of Hereford

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1969

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash and Due From Banks	Capital Stock
\$ 4,851,983.40	\$ 200,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	Surplus
1,346,102.45	1,600,000.00
Other Bonds and Securities	Undivided Profits and Reserves
2,718,990.18	1,046,307.47
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	DEPOSITS
54,000.00	25,342,750.25
Banking House	
100,000.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	
121,502.88	
Other Assets	
314,993.17	
Loans and Discounts	
18,681,485.64	
TOTAL RESOURCES	TOTAL LIABILITIES
\$28,189,057.72	\$28,189,057.72

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

At The Library

Mutilated Body Is Origin Of Legend

If you're interested in murder mysteries, you can find two shocking, intensifying novels containing the violence of two similarly tragic murders at the DEAF Smith County Library this week.

THE MAYERLING MURDER
By Victor Wolfson

January 30, 1889... The city lay in a state of shock. Church bells tolled. Black crepe snapped and fluttered on public buildings. Across the Danube and beyond, across the vast plains stretching away to Hungary, the wind howled like some demented thing. Vienna mourned.

Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, heir to the Hapsburg throne, was dead. His mutilated body had been found early that morning in his hunting lodge at Mayerling, sixteen miles away from the Hofburg, the Imperial palace. The government announcement that Rudolph had died of heart failure was immediately met with skepticism and speculation. It seemed unlikely that a thirty-year-old man could have died in such a manner.

On February 1, Emperor Franz Joseph released a second official explanation—Rudolph had shot himself to death. It was not until several days later, another, even more shocking, headline rolled off the world's presses and set the scene for one of the most mysterious and fantastic legends of modern times.

The Imperial tragedy—a sensational story of a young woman's death. A beautiful Baroness took poison at the same time of Rudolph's suicide.

The "beautiful baroness" whose body was found with Rudolph's at Mayerling was seventeen-year old Mary Velsers, with whom Rudolph had had a very brief affair. It was soon made known that Mary had not taken poison—she too had died of gunshot wounds.

And so the legend grew: The handsome, unhappily married Rudolph meets the young and beautiful Mary and they immediately fall in love with each other. But the Catholic heir to the throne and the young woman cannot marry, and, seeing no other way out run off to Mayerling and end their own lives.

Now in an account of suspense, intrigue, and high drama, Victor Wolfson proves that the Mayerling story is not the romantic love tale that legend and literature depict. Rudolph's death was nothing less than cold-blooded murder, a political assassination carried out by Prussian agents under the di-

rection of Bismarck. For the liberal Rudolph, in revolt against the reactionary regime of his father, was determined to ally Austria with France and England against Prussia upon his succession to the throne.

The author claims that the Austrian government covered the truth in order to avoid a clash with Prussia, which it feared. The innocent Mary with whom Rudolph had been intimate mere two weeks and who was but one of a procession of mistresses, was also murdered—simply because she was there.

Carefully documented and supplemented with photographs, this book reveals the truth about the violent deaths at Mayerling. And, by destroying the popular stereotype of Rudolph as a frivolous, romantic hero

and re-defining him as a character of great intellect, sensitivity, and political sophistication, it establishes him as the historically tragic figure he actually was.

HALLOWEEN PARTY
by Agatha Christie

A child boasted of having witnessed a murder. Only a few hours later, that child was dead. And Hercule Poirot was faced with one of the most challenging cases of his long and brilliant career.

Joyce was thirteen, a fire-some girl given to extravagant

statements. The group of adults and children who were getting games ready for the Halloween party just laughed unbelievably when she insisted she had once seen a murder committed. Yet that night someone shoved her head down into the basket of water with the apples and held her there until she drowned. After the party was over, she was found, kneeling as if she were bobbing for apples.

One of the very respectable guests at the party in the quiet respectable town of Woodleigh Common must have committed a murder and had gotten away

with someone who had received a nasty shock from Joyce's revelation and had struck back as soon as it was possible. And yet who among the few grown-ups present—the mothers and aunts, the vicar and a local school-teacher—who would have been capable of committing such a brutal crime?

As Poirot searched for the unlikely murderer, however uncovered strange and often dangerous secrets. The tension mounts until it explodes in a dazzling denouement, which is unmistakable stamp of a gifted

artist—the intricate puzzle, the insight into those human passions that lead to murder.

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13 oz. can
44¢

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4 oz. btl. with 3 oz. btl. Williams Electro Shave
97¢

Jergens Lotion
Big family size with free dispenser. 14 1/2 oz.
1.59 value now **99¢**

Micrin
oral antiseptic mouthwash & gargle 18 oz. bottle
79¢

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Prices Good thru Wed., Jan. 21, 1970

Gibson's Low Discount Price!

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Toothpaste

Suave
Shampoo, lemon creme rinse, conditioning creme, rinse-shampoo with egg
16 oz. bottle your choice **44¢**

Girl's PAJAMAS
Reg. 3.98 **\$1.89**
NOW

Plastic DROP CLOTH
9'x12'
Gibson's Low Discount Price! **11¢**

Scented Heritage
Lamp Oil Quart Bottle **59¢**

Men's Stretch Socks
85% cotton, 15% nylon, size 6 1/2-13
Reg. 69¢ pair **33¢**

Slip-On Auto Seat Covers
Slip on and off in minutes
No. SL-116
Gibson's Low Discount Price! **\$3.27**

Ladies' Head Scarfs
assorted colors and patterns
22¢

All Hair Pieces
small wiglet **1/4 OFF**
Cascade Falls **1/4 OFF**
Gibson's Low Discount Price!

Little Doctor's Play Outfit
the perfect toy for little ones **97¢**

Remington Electric "Princess" Shaver
No. CL-30D
Gibson's Low Discount Price! **\$8.97**

Alco Aluminum Foil
12"x25", No. 3383
Gibson's Low Discount Price! **39¢**

Bodens Orchard Breakfast ORANGE DRINK
1/2 gal. bottle **39¢**

Big Mike Dog Food
15 1/2 oz. can **7¢**

Butternut Hot COCOA MIX
INSTANT Hot Cocoa Mix
pkg. **5¢**

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz. can **10¢** or 3 cans **27¢**

Our Darling Golden Sweet Corn
303 can **19¢**

Hip-O-Lite Marshmallow Creme
13 oz. can **29¢**

Big G APPLE BUTTER
2 lb. jar **33¢**

ALLBEE VITAMINS
with vitamin "C" Regular 7.50 now **\$5.98**

MAALOX
suggested retail \$1.59
Gibson's Low Discount Price! **89¢**

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Lee Nora Simpson wish to express our thanks to Westgate Nursing Home staff for loving care they gave our loved one the ten months she was there, to the Deaf Smith County Hospital staff, Dr. Hicks and Dr. Rush for their service and care the last few days she lived. To the Temple Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, The Rebekah Lodge and our many friends for all the food, flowers and cards, and for sharing our sorrow in the loss of our Aunt and Sister. Mr. & Mrs. Ross Lomenick
Georgia Holliman
W.L. Kretg & Family
Melvin Lomenick & Family
Claude Flowers & Family
Mrs. Ella Downing & Family
Mrs. Selma Haskins & Family
Mrs. Bessie Flowers & Family
Mrs. Blanche Sanderson & Family
The Children of I. V. Flowers

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History Of Library Revealed

By BETTY KOELZER
Staff Writer

The birthplace of Hereford's public library was sixty years ago in a storeroom on South Main, soon to be moved to the Old Western Bank. Mrs. G. A. F. Parker and Mrs. J. T. Rolson, through the Women's Monday Club, were instrumental in getting the accumulated 400 books moved to one small room of the new County Courthouse after its completion in 1910.

It was in 1930 that it was designated as the Deaf Smith County Library, with 2,000 books stored on the shelves, after a campaign by the Bay View Club brought about a special election, making the library an integral part of the county program.

January 1, 1970 found 33,787 books in the library; books circulated during 1969 totaled 57,153. Total non-book circulation during 1969, including periodicals, magazines, maps, pamphlets, etc., were 4,374.

Mrs. Rolson was the first paid librarian, at \$1.25 per month, which she used for library books and supplies. She retained her position for 16 years, being replaced by Mrs. John McLean.

Mrs. H. L. (Lagene) Newman, presently librarian, became associated with the library in 1955, as assistant to Mrs. J. J. Boydston, then head librarian. Upon Mrs. Boydston's retirement in 1966, after serving in her position since 1948, Mrs. Newman took charge of the library; and Mrs. Baxter (Gwen) London took Mrs. Newman's post as assistant.

In 1950, the County Commissioners gave consent for the employment of a high school student, who was interested in Library Science. Miss Janice Craig, then a junior, was the first to work in the library while training on-the-job. The present practice is to employ the students after they have completed the 8th grade and keep them throughout their high school years. Working under these terms are Rhonda Stewart, Senior student, daughter of Mrs. Zelma Stewart, and Gwen Davis, Junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis.

Mrs. Newman is pleased to state that the atmosphere of the library is informal and familiar. She feels that users enjoy the friendliness. Unlike the popular concept of library silence, the librarians do permit visiting among their callers.

At the last tabulation in 1967, registered adults totaled 2,109, while the total children registered stood at 1,109. Some families use only one library card. Occasional adult users, 600-700 in number, are recorded on applications; rather than the regular cards.

Since the library is supported by Deaf Smith County taxes, out-of-county and short-term residents, such as harvest crews' families, are charged a \$5.00

per year deposit, to be returned upon their moving from the area. Out-of-county residents, who live within the Hereford Independent School District, however, are served the same as Deaf Smith County residents.

During 1969, 1,295 new books were added to the supply, whereas the previous year 1,400 books were purchased; this resulting from the rising cost of the books. The library's working budget, \$6,000.00, includes supplies, binding fees, magazine subscriptions, etc.

Subscriptions are maintained at least 100 magazines including the more popular sports, news, ladies', science, and collectors' magazines. A five year file on most of these magazines is kept. Deaf Smith County Library, within Mrs. Newman's knowledge, is the only one that checks out magazines. Older magazines may be taken out for a week, whereas current magazines may be checked out at 4:00 for overnight use.

Due to a lack of space, the Amarillo Daily News is the only out-of-town newspaper received, and kept only a short time; however, the Hereford Brand, bound in six-month volumes, dates back to 1948.

Sheet music, provided for and cared for in the Music Room by the Hereford Music Club, can be checked out in the same manner as books.

An interesting accommodation provided by the library are "Memorial Books," where by anyone may purchase a book in memory of a deceased person. Often this is done instead of purchasing flowers, at the time of death. The donor may select the book, or, if left to the librarians' choice, the interests of the deceased dictate the type book chosen. This service is quite popular; thereby, many such books are present in the library.

Another rather recent addition to the library services includes a good selection of reference books on genealogy-family history. This was a project of the Bay View Club, under the direction of Mrs. Colby Conkright. Due to the expense, the growth of this department is slower and these books may not be withdrawn from the library. These books provide information about searching for family history, as well as early history of various dates and areas.

Ordering of new reading materials is done mostly from jobbers' catalogues, using popular demands of the area residents as guide for selections. The variation of ages and interests of the readers from this large county are taken into consideration by the librarians when making selections. Also, a book that is called for two or three times is considered, needed and ordered. Materials needed for school work are amply supplied.

The Summer Reading Pro-

gram began in 1967, provides a reading challenge for the children, pre-school age through sixth grade. During the summer of 1969, 560 children were enrolled with many of these reaching the recommended reading goals. A chart for each reader records the number of books read, the ultimate goal, and upon completion a certificate is awarded to the

reader. Those completing five charts received honor roll certificates. Pre-schoolers are able to participate by encouraging other members of their families to read to them.

In 1967, as a result of numerous queries by interested individuals, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. London drew up a comparison report showing the facilities within the library compared to

the standards of the Library Journal, for a town of 20,000 population (Hereford's size at that time.) Books on hand numbered 30,000, whereas 20,000 were required. The shelf, floor, reading, and work space all were insufficient, according to the Journal's standards.

During the fall of 1969, as a result of all available storage space being engrossed, the County Commissioners allowed the purchase of more shelving, which further reduced the floor space. According to Mrs. New-

man, this created what the librarians refer to as their "five pounds thinner aisle." For those who visit the library and wonder at the vacant shelves that do appear, Mrs. Newman readily explains that this is a result of the highest shelves being out of reach, particularly for children and elderly people, and the lowest shelves being inaccessible and illegible for the elderly and infirm, as well as for the wearers of bifocals.

School Menus

JR. AND SR. HIGH SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce or beef ravioli, fresh black eye peas, seasoned spinach, beatnik cake, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers or Sloppy Joe, potato chips, tomato, lettuce, pickle and onion slices, apricot pie, buns, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ranch style beans or barbecue wieners, mixed vegetables, creamy cole slaw, pineapple cake, corn bread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or hot tamales, candied yams, broccoli spears, banana pudding, homemade bread, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy or a vienna sausage, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, peach half, cookie, rolls, butter, and milk.

ELEMENTARY PUBLIC

SCHOOL
MONDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, fresh black eye peas, seasoned spinach, hot rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, potato chips, tomato, lettuce, pickle and onion slices, apricot cobbler, buns and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Ranch style beans, mixed vegetables, creamy cole slaw, pineapple cake, corn bread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza, candied yams, broccoli spears, banana pudding, homemade bread, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Roast beef and brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, peach half, cookie, rolls, butter, and milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL

SCHOOLS
MONDAY — Tamales, northern beans, cabbage-apple salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY — Country fried steak, creamed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, purple plums, rolls, butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks

Dr. D. E. McBrayer Is Veleda Speaker

The use and abuse of drugs was the program topic presented by Dr. D. E. McBrayer to members of Veleda Study Club at a Tuesday evening meeting held in the home of Mrs. Armon Lauderback.

Glue sniffing, LSD and marijuana are the three most used drugs today, McBrayer said. He explained the effects each drug can bring and stated "not

all drugs are harmful and can be very helpful if used correctly under a doctor's care."

A question and answer period followed the lecture.

Mrs. Lauderback gave a club report on food and clothing gifts given to a needy family at Christmas.

Mrs. Richard Otteson was voted to membership of the club and members welcomed a guest, Mrs. Alvin Smith.

Others attending were Mmes. Don Baugous, Howard Birdwell, Bill Bradley, Gid Brown, Joe Frank Clark, Red Durham, Gwynn Owen, George Ritter and Billy Wayne Sisson.

Mrs. Baugous will host the next meeting Jan. 27.

Miss Elin Andersen, American Field Service student from Norway, will be guest speaker.

with tartar sauce, peas, celery sticks, peach cobbler, rolls, butter, and milk.

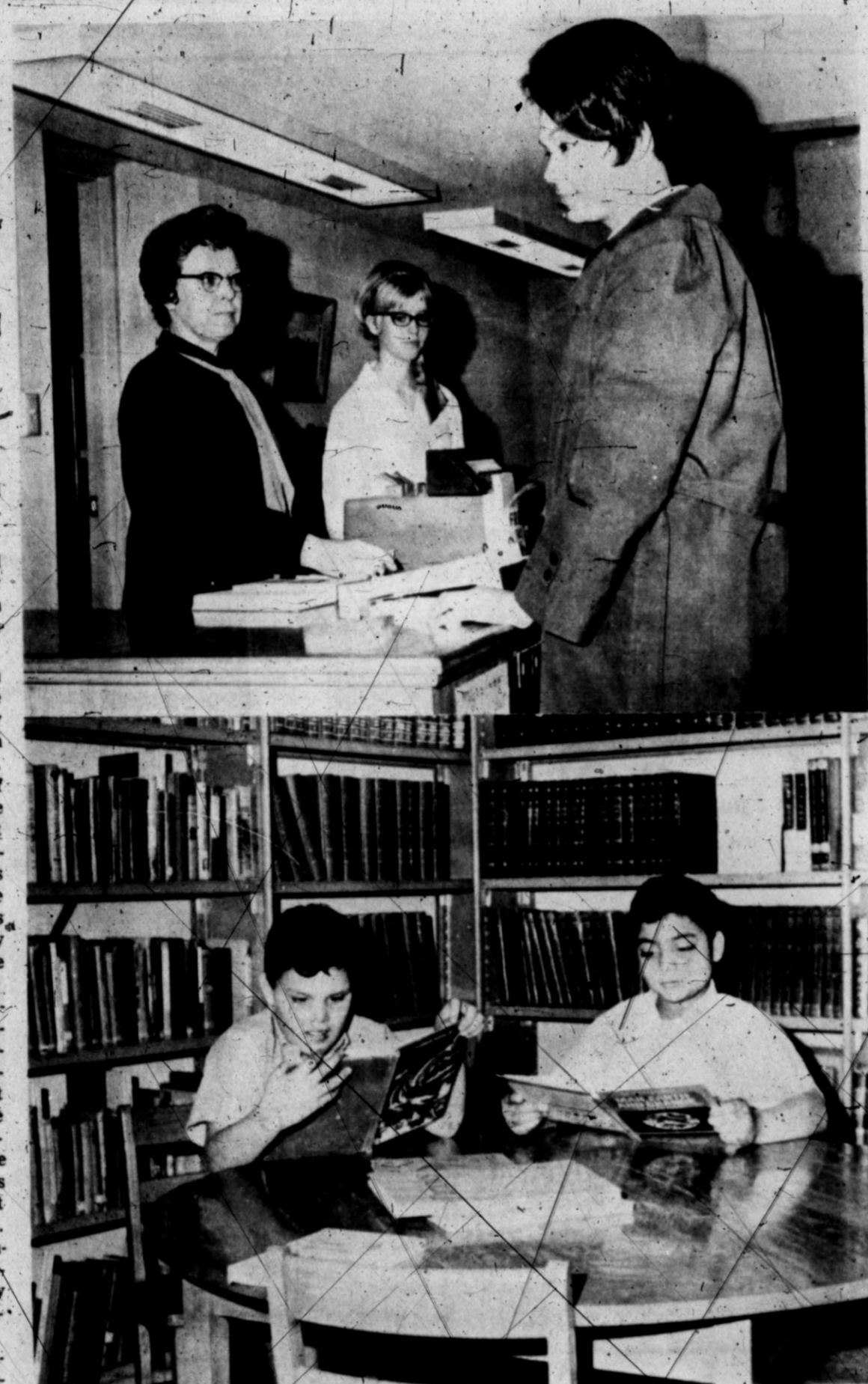
THURSDAY — Saurkraut and wieners, buttered corn, tossed salad, oatmeal cake, rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna sandwiches, vegetable soup, applesauce and cookies, and milk.

ARMY COACH IS WINNER

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Bill Cullen, coach of the U. S. Military Academy tennis team, still keeps his fine hand in the game. The Army coach recently retired the Stevenson Challenge Bout by winning the Twin State men's singles title at Hanover, N.H. for the third year in a row.

FREE TRIP to the BIBLE LANDS



COUNTY LIBRARY— In top photo, head librarian, Mrs. H. L. Newman, left, and Miss Gwen Davis, student librarian, assist Miss Beatrice Garcia at the check-out counter of the Deaf Smith County Library. In lower photo, Ruben Cano, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Cano, 609 Ave. K, and Johnny Tijerino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Tijerino, 501 Whittier, enjoy the facilities of the children's reading room. —Staff Photo

CORN GROWER'S SEMINAR

WHEN - Thursday, January 22, 1970

WHERE - Amarillo Community Center
609 South Carolina Street
Amarillo, Texas

TIME - 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

LUNCH - 12:00 Noon - courtesy Northrup, King & Co.

PROGRAM - Presented by Northrup King Corn Research Personnel

Research and New Developments in Corn Planning and Planting Corn for Profit

REGISTER FOR VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES

NOTIFY your local Northrup King seed dealer if you plan to attend!

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

66 Chevy Impala 4-dr Sedan, white finish, blue interior, fact. air, power steering, extra sharp 4,000 miles - 90 day protective warranty. \$1295.

64 Ford Fairlane 500 2-dr. ht. 289 V-8 w/ radio and premium white wall tires, attractive maroon and white two tone.

67 Ply. Sport Fury 2-dr. ht. air and power, caramel and white two tone w/tan vinyl interior. Test drive this sporty ht. You'll go for it.

66 Ford Pickup V-8 automatic long style side bed, two tone finish local one owner, 46,000 miles.

67 Volkswagon 2-dr! w. radio and backup lights, economy at its best.

68 Chev. Impala 2-dr./ht. V-8 w/air and power, beautiful green metallic finish 4,000 mile - 90 day warranty.

Sense Of Humor

By CORINNE J. NEELY

Humor has an important place in our lives. One man of letters, "It helps with self-control, saves us from anger and temper upsets." Another wag says, "Keep your sense of humor even if you lose your shirt."

After a long holiday period comes a let down feeling. Perhaps a little reminder from one, who is known for her lack of humor, might be timely.

Did you ever consider how many kinds of humor there are? In a few moments, I made a list of fifteen. There are more, of course, and many combinations of these. So, surely somewhere in this group, we can find our own brand to enjoy.

Since we are considered westerners, my choice is western stories. I like them because they are usually clean and down-to-earth, be they actual happenings, cartoons or whatever.

Ranchers, usually, are the first to laugh at themselves. How do I know? For instance here is one true incident worth telling.

A group of us sat around a camp-fire on the banks of Little Diamond in Arizona eating fresh fried trout. Our host had once been a teller in a bank at Albuquerque.

It seems this tall, lean cowboy walked into the bank and asked her to cash a rather large check. Since she did not know him she asked,

"Do you have an account here?" "No."

"Do you have an account here?" "No."

"Do you know anyone in the bank?" "No."

"Have you ever been here before?" "No."

Then finally she asked, "Do you have any identification?"

He hesitated a moment then, opened his jacket and flashed a huge silver buckle with his full name engraved thereon.

While she got over the surprise and barely suppressed laughter, she sent him to a bank officer. Needless to say the cowboy got his money!

Actual happenings are funniest of all if you happen to be a part of them. Once my friend, Bettye and I were returning from a weeks vacation at her cabin near Socorro, New Mexico. As we drove out of Fort Sumner we were held to a slow pace by an old pick-up truck pulling a horse trailer on which there was no signal light.

We came to a narrow bridge and the road ahead was a two-way. I suppose we were crowding the driver a bit. Once past the bridge as she made ready to pass, out came an old Stetson hat. I asked, "Why did he do that?"

"He wanted us to be sure and see the signal."

This so delighted me that I turned in passing and laughed back at him. He probably thought, judging from his expression, "Just like a fool woman."

One of my big laugh-outs of recent date can be classed as western because it deals with boots. This is how it was told to me. It seems a young wife wanted an expensive dress and her husband said, "No."

It happens that she is married into a family of practical jokers — (who are not my favorite people, because I once suffered many pranks of such a family not my own).

Unlike most of us women, she did not go and buy the dress anyway. She had lived with his family long enough to have developed her own way of playing the game. So what did she do? She took his brand new high-cost boots, filled them with water and put them in the deepfreeze! In my books this is a dilly!

One of the funniest things I ever read in the Hereford Brand dated in the early 1900s, was an editorial of chastisement. In it the editor told of two young couples racing the train with a team and buggy.

Can't you just imagine this, the men's hats off, the driver probably standing up and laying on the buggy whip? The racing steeds with ears laid back and manes and tails flying? The girls urging them on with whoops of glee?

Do you have some funnies worth telling? Or what is your favorite joke? This is a good time to use them and brighten up the post holiday season.

You can always begin with, "Have you heard this one?" and tell it anyway.

Kwahadi Dancers Will Perform At Bull Barn

AMARILLO, TEXAS — The Kwahadi Indian Dancers of Amarillo, Texas, have been invited to perform in Los Angeles, California, on July 30. The troupe will dance before the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans, a gathering which is expected to draw several thousand delegates.

In commenting on the announcement Jack Bryant, chairman of the Kwahadi Committee, said, "We are most gratified by this invitation. It is further evidence of the national recognition which we have been so fortunate to receive."

"Essentially, the Kwahadis are interpretive dancers," Bryant continued. "They travel thousands of miles each year studying and researching the religious and ceremonial dances and costumes of the Pueblo and Plains Indians."

Hereford and Hereford area residents will have an opportunity to attend a performance by the troupe on February 13 at the Hereford Bull Barn. This show is sponsored by the Tierra Blanca District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Additional performances are slated by the dancers in the upcoming months in Odessa and as a feature in the Amarillo Little Theater's The Young Adventurers film series.

The practice of preserving food in air-tight canisters or cans was introduced early in the 19th century.

Insurance Team In Early Lead

Second half action for the Sunset Keglers bowling league got underway last week with Justice Realtors getting the jump on the other teams, winning four games while losing none.

Anne Radney collected the "High Individual Series" with a 562 and also got the "High Individual Game" by rolling a 220. Pants Cage won the "High Team Series" with a score of 2637 and Hereford Spa took the "High Team Game" with 655.

Margie Neill and Alice Lueb were the only 200 or better game players while those collecting splits included Wilma Clark, 4-7-9-10 and 3-10; Betty Kelley, 3-10; Mary Padilla, 3-10; Joy Henderson, 2-7; Irene Andrews, 3-10; Tenna Reinauer, 4-5-7;

Doris Walterscheid, 5-7; Evelyn Crofford, 5-10; Jean Watts, 3-10 and Margaret Byers, 4-5.

In league play, Justice Realtors won 4 and lost 0; Rutherford and Company won 0 at 1 lost 4; Jones Restaurant won 3 and lost 1; Medics won 1 and lost 3; Village Beauty Shop won 3 and lost 1; Hereford Insurance won 1 and lost 3; B. J. Weaver, Chiropractor won 2 1/2 and lost 1 1/2; Hereford Welding, 1 1/2; Hereford Insurance, 1 1/2; Medics, 1-3; and Rutherford and Company, 0-4.

won 1 1/2 and lost 3 1/2; Hereford Spa won 2 and lost 2 and the Pants Cage won 2 and lost 2.

Standings to start the second half show Justice Realtors, 4-0; Village Beauty Shop, 3-1; Jones

Restaurant, 3-1; B. J. Weaver, 2 1/2-1 1/2; Pants Cage, 2-2; Hereford Spa, 2-2; Hereford Welding, 1 1/2-3 1/2; Hereford Insurance, 1-3; Medics, 1-3; and Rutherford and Company, 0-4.

Standings to start the second half show Justice Realtors, 4-0; Village Beauty Shop, 3-1; Jones

ANNOUNCING

GINGER BARELA

HAS CLOSED HER BEAUTY SHOP AND

WILL MOVE TO

MARY HELEN'S

Beauty Salon

in Sugarland Mall

Ginger extends an invitation to all her patrons and friends to visit her there

Phone 364-4391

January Yarn & Yarn Kits Sale

Phone 364-0920

140 Park Ave.

The Kait House

SAVE BIG AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

BUY AT LOW PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

It's Your Total Food Bill That Counts...SHOP AND COMPARE, YOU'LL FIND THAT YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 15% ON YOUR FOOD BILL AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Everyday Low Discount Prices on Meat!

Sliced Bacon Old-Coin Lean Bacon 1-lb. 69¢	Sliced Bacon Cudahy's Lean Trim 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.39
Pork Sausage Cudahy's Best-5 1-lb. 49¢	Hog Sausage Owens Whole Hog 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.63
All Meat Franks Safeway Brand 1-lb. 69¢	Sliced Bologna Safeway Thick 12-oz. Pkg. 63¢
Braunswieger Safeway Random Wt. 1-lb. 69¢	Perch Fillets Pre-Cooked Perch 1-lb. 79¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Cooked 1-lb. 59¢	

Fresh Tender

Whole Fryers

Whole Body 2 to 3-lbs. **29¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

USDA Choice

Sirloin Steak

Full Center Cut Bone-In! **98¢** lb.

Safeway Pure

Ground Beef

3-lb. Pkg. or More. **53¢** lb.

Town House

Green Peas

Fancy Quality! No. 303 Can **18¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Pooch

Dog Food

Asst. Delicious Meaty Flavors! No. 1 Can **9¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Town House

Tomato Soup

Delicious Tomato Flavors! No. 1 Can **8¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

Van Camp

Pork & Beans

Serve Hot or Cold! No. 300 Can **14¢**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Lucerne Yogurt Lucerne Asst. Flavors 8-oz. Ctn. 29¢	Chocolate Milk Lucerne Bonus Quality 1-gal. Ctn. 63¢
Lucerne Milk Homogenized Bonus Quality 1-gal. Ctn. 35¢	Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's B.M. & S.M. 8-oz. Can 9¢
Velveeta Cheese Spread Everyday Low! 2-lb. Box \$1.09	Ice Cream Snow Star Asst. Flavors 1-gal. Ctn. 59¢
Orange Juice Bel-Air Premium Quality 8-oz. Can 23¢	

Extra Savings - Safeway Super Savers!

SUPER SAVER

Cake Mix Duncan Hines 19 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Real Roast creamy or chunky 3 lb. jar

SUPER SAVER

Peanut Butter 99¢

SUPER SAVER

Cheese Safeway Lucerne Cottage Cheese-Compare Quality And the Savings! 2-lb. Ctn. **49¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Flour Kitchen Craft 5 lb. bag 47¢	Cragmont Soda Beverage Asst. Flavors 2 1-qt. Btls. 29¢
Crackers Mellrose 1 lb. box 19¢	Pinto Beans Town House 2-lb. Bng. 27¢
Cake Mix Duncan Hines-Angel Food 15-oz. Pkg. 57¢	Pancake Mix Duncan Hines 2-lb. Pkg. 57¢
Shortening Velkay all purpose 3-lb. Can 53¢	

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

COMPARE THESE EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Salad Dressing Piedmont qt. jar 32¢	Fruit Drinks Hi-C Delicious Fruit Drinks Asst. Flavors! 46-oz. Can 31¢
Fresh Bread Mrs. Wright's 24 oz. loaf 25¢	

Safeway Fruits & Vegetables Always Sparkling Fresh!

LETTUCE

18¢

ea.

Large Firm Crisp Heads Of Lettuce-Shop & Save At Safeway's Super Saver Price!

DRIVE DETERGENT

Buy King Size at Reg. Price. Get One Regular Size Free

\$1.43

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Margarine Cottages 1-lb. Ctn. 17¢	Corn On Cob 1-1/2 doz. 53¢
Egg Noodles 16-oz. Pkg. 33¢	Facial Tissue Truly Fine 21¢
Spanish Peanuts 16-oz. Pkg. 36¢	Liquid Drano 16-oz. Can 88¢
Mop Refill 16-oz. Can 99¢	Sponge Mop 16-oz. Can \$2.79
Instant Coffee 4-oz. Jar 93¢	

Red Grapefruit

Ruby Red Grapefruit-Super Saver Price! **20¢** 1-lb. Bag **99¢**

Large Avocados

Ripe & Ready To Eat-Super Saver Price! **4 For \$1**

SAFEGWAY

Super Savers Effective Thru Wed., Jan. 21, 1970. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Week Of Prayer Service Planned

"We are workers for God". 1 Cor. 3:9, is the theme for the National Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, January 18-25. In observance in Hereford, an Ecumenical Interfaith worship service will be held Friday, 8:30 p. m., at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will deliver the message.

FREE TRIP to the BIBLE LANDS

FOR SALE

694 AN John Deere 6 row 30 inch corn planter Equipped as follows: 2 set of knife openers, John Deere and Acrocrome, 18 inch traction tread press wheels, 670x15 carrying wheels, 2 - 80 gallon fiberglass fertilizer tanks, 1 - 350 gallon fiberglass tractor-mounted herbicide tank, insecticide boxes and attachment (less than 300 acres), 8 units of twin row bunch planters model G-1-N-12-R. Like new- 835 . . . 3 bottom 16 inch John Deere roll over plow (less than 125 acres), New 23B-7 shank John Deere Rippel Chisel with gauge wheels, 301-John Deere spin spreader demonstrator (less than 50 acres), 2 new listers, 6 row, 1 demonstrator 145 versatile diesel tractor.

ALL UNITS PRICED TO SELL

Booker Implement Co.

Phone 658-2551 . . . Booker, Texas



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES— Mrs. Sydney Owens, top photo left, receives a certificate of completion for orientation course in Principle of Volunteer Service at the quarterly meeting of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Presenting the certificate is Genevieve Miller. In bottom photo, Rodney Laubhan, vice chairman of the local chapter, holds a certificate from the American National Red-Cross in recognition of efforts here in connection with the Hurricane Camille Disaster Fund. —Staff Photo

Mavericks Roll On In Weekly Cage Battles

"Days of Wine and Roses" can surely describe those La Plata Mavericks and their hot bouncing basketball which seldom seems to fail them. After completing a fine performance in the Canyon tournament on the days of Jan. 8-10, the three cage teams slacked off none, winning four out of five games last week. When the one game fate hit the Mavericks it came quick and they were over and forgotten. This defeat struck the seventh graders and was handed to them by Tulla with a stinging 38-22 final score. Futile efforts by the entire team and sharp shooting by players such as Mike Munnerlyn who netted ten points and Doug Charest and Zane Mayfield who scored four proved short in saving the day. Confidence, if slimmed at all, was not evident in the seventh grader's next performance. This was a cross-town battle between the Rebels of St. Anthony's and the Mavericks in which LaPlata ran away with the points, which totaled 42. They allowed thirteen.

An unusual note in the statistics of LaPlata was that fourteen boys got on the score-board. Scoring the most was Marvin Harris with six. The La Plata eighth reaped a fine harvest — outlasting the same teams played by the seventh. The game with St. Anthony's was an exciting affair with the finale reading 28-20 favoring La Plata. High point men were Jim Marsh and Wayne Schumacher of the Mavericks with six each. The margin of the score widened when Tulla competed with the locals. Leading the entire game La Plata victimized the opposition by a score of 33-24. Standouts for the evening were James Harris with twelve points, Dan Vanderzee with eight, and Jim Marsh with six. This victory raised the season record of the ninth graders to ten wins and two losses. The solo contest of the week for the freshmen saw few close moments as far as the score is concerned. Leading at the half 23-12, La Plata journeyed to victory with a 61-33 score. Three Mavericks were in the double figures in helping compile the number-filled ending. These honorees were Wallace Hill with 18, Terry Champ with 11, and Walter Olson scoring 10. Other standouts were Terry Poindexter, with nine scores, Danny Harris with seven, Larry McNutt with six, and Barry McNutt netting two. The freshmen record now stands at seven wins and two losses.

Beet Growers To Meet Here

Sugar beet growers from throughout the state and from New Mexico will be making plans to attend the annual Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association banquet to be held at the Bull Barn Saturday night, preceded by business meetings Friday. Members and special guests, not only from the county, but from surrounding counties and New Mexico are expected to attend, according to James Witherspoon, executive secretary and legal representative of the association. A business meeting has been set for Friday at 2 p. m. in the Community Center to discuss business matters concerning the organization and its functions. Also, as a highlight of the meeting, will be the election of three new members of the organization's board of directors to serve for the next year. A crowd of around 1,000 are expected to attend the organization's annual banquet to be held the following day. The banquet will begin at 7 p. m. in the

Murphy, a lawyer by profession, is well known for his wit and humor which is presented in the true Eastern Texas style. He enjoys life in the deep East Texas region where he was born and reared. As sergeant-at-arms of the Texas House of Representatives, a war time Merchant Marine officer, country politician, ranch hand, county attorney, fire captain and district attorney, Murphy was observed the Texas scene. Murphy's clean wit and humor have made him a highly sought after dinner speaker and he has been enjoyed by hundreds of audiences.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Reyes Cano, Route 5; Fortunato Martinez; Arnie Carr, 504 Blevins; Fred Bell, Westgate; Mrs. N. E. Stowers, 505 Roosevelt; Mrs. Flossie Thompson, 606 Blevins; Mrs. David Grass, Box 1813; Minnie Miner, Westgate; Pat Wederbrook, Austin Road; Mrs. Pablo Murillo, 201 Lawton; Mrs. Chessley Jackson, 207 Short; William Ward, Vega; Grover Meeks, Texas; Mrs. Baldomero Campos, 619 Irving; Mrs. Exie Mays, 322 Avenue E.
Mrs. Byron Grover, 903 Soux; Robin Denny, 419 Avenue C; Sharon Bowman, Box 1428; Severo Gonzales, 413 Knight; Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 231 Avenue D; Mrs. Edward Roberts on, Route 4; Mrs. Ida Brooks, 131 Avenue E; Emmitt Johnson, Route 4; Mrs. May Clare, Vega; Mrs. H. L. Deavenport, 245 Ranger; Willie Upton, Box 1044; Mrs. Edgar Norris, Dimmitt; Mrs. Ollie Forbus, 1013 Park Ave.; John Casebeer, 414 E. 4th.
Kendrick Trail, 113 Liveoak; Mrs. Frank Cogdell, 915 Park Ave.; Mrs. Thelma Goldsby, Borger; Mrs. Mollie Achgill, 100 Westhaven; Johnny Worthan, Route 3; Mrs. Daniel

Deposits Are New Record

As the old decade drew to a close and the new one began, the two Hereford banks posted record highs in deposits as of the close of business Dec. 31, 1969. The growth has been steady all during the 1960's. Total deposits at the Hereford State Bank showed \$11,638,479.76 with \$12,735,007.19 in resources and the First National Bank had \$25,342,750.25 in deposits and \$28,189,057.72 in resources. These combined to make a total of \$36,981,230.01 in deposits and \$40,924,064.91 in resources. The total deposits are some \$2,982,329.89 more than the record set by the amount at the end of 1968. In 1965, the First National Bank showed a total for deposits of \$18,287,059.31 and resources of \$20,488,571.42. In the following year deposits were up to \$18,553,617.56 and resources at \$21,036,256.03 and in 1967 the figure was up again for a record with deposits of \$20,433,921.56 and resources at \$24,162,053.81. Another record was established

LARRYMORE DANCE STUDIO
Ballet, Tap, Jazz, Acrobatic
Ballroom for couples, Teenage Cotillion, Boy's Gym Class
Post office Box 1551
Veteran's Memorial Park ... 364-4638

Mrs. Nell Williams
Mrs. Williams Seeking Post
Mrs. Nell Williams authorized the Brand Friday to announce her candidacy for the post of county treasurer, a post which is being vacated by Mrs. Velma Hodges.
Mrs. Williams grew up in Haskell County, graduating from Stamford High School. She attended West Texas State University for two years before moving to Hereford in 1950. Her husband, Delmo, operator of Delmo's Farm and garden supply, and two children, Charlotte and Randy and herself, reside at 900 Irving.
In announcing for the post, Mrs. Williams said, "I think I could do a good job and if I am elected, I will serve the public to the best of my ability."
Dead Animal Service
Free removal of dead animals daily service ...
Phone 289-5215
Simms Elevator
Westway

COLDS or FLU ... are uncomfortable facts this time of year ... at COOPER'S we have all the name brand Cold Preparations ... And our Modern Pharmacy is ready to fill your Prescription Needs.
Sue Cooper, our registered Cosmetologist will help you with our complete line of Health and Beauty Items ... Come in and see her about Wigs & Cosmetics.
Valentines Day is on it's way ... at COOPER'S you will find Valentine Cards by American Greeting Card Co. Save 2 Ways ... Discount Prices ...
SGH Green Stamps
COOPER'S CITY DRUG
364-1144 "Your Home Owned Discount Drug" Downtown Hereford

Come on in to SPANGLER'S and take advantage of name brand watches at reduced Prices SPANGLER'S also has a large group of Diamonds with reduced prices to save You MONEY! You'll Save on the finest at
Spangler's DIAMONDS LTD
Sugarland Mall

memo to advertisers
ABC
What is the A.B.C.?
Chatting with a merchant the other day, we mentioned our "ABC figure."
"What," he asked, "is an ABC figure?"
Perhaps what we told him will also interest you.
This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent, nonprofit organization of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers.
Its purpose is to provide accurate and factual reports on the circulations of member publishers. In the advertising and publishing industry, the ABC insignia is often referred to as the "hallmark of circulation values."
At regular intervals, an ABC traveling auditor visits our office to check our records. The findings of this physical audit are embodied in an Audit Report published by ABC — the report literally tells us what our circulation is.
Virtually everything an advertiser should know about our circulation is found in this report, facts and figures without opinions.
Few retailers bother to ask to see a copy of our report, yet we want you to know one is available any time you are interested in the quality and quantity of our circulation audience — the audience for your advertising messages.
What is an ABC figure?
It is our way of assuring you that you get full measure for your advertising dollar in this newspaper.

The Hereford Brand

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 18, 1970

St. Anthony's Begins Sessions

The first in a series of adult education sessions for St. Anthony's parish was attended

by 102 members Sunday evening. The enlightening panel discussion, held in the school auditorium with John Tomasi as moderator, covered the operations of the committees of the

revitalized Parish Advisory Council, the lay organization sharing in the governing process of the parish. Father Simeon Heine, pastor, presented a brief background of the emergence of the laity since Vatican II. The Advisory Council, on the parish level, consists of the laity and clergy working together.

Charles Schlabs, chairman of the Advisory Council, introduced the chairmen of the committees working with the board members of the council.

The various chairmen giving a brief sketch of the plans and accomplishments of each committee were: Liturgical, Mrs. Thomas Albracht; Public Relations, Mrs. Paul Zinser; Ecumenical, Mrs. Carl Last; Maintenance, S. T. Loerwald; Youth, Steve Dziuk; Education, John Tomasi; and Finance, Howard Walker.

A question and answer period followed. More meetings concerning parish actions will be held in the near future, on an irregular basis, Tomasi announced.

"The Believers" Is Club Book Review

Mrs. Merlin Kaul presented a review of the book, "The Believers," by Janice Holt Giles, to members of the Hereford Study Club Thursday. The meeting was hosted by Mrs. Noble Howard and Mrs. C. R. Winget in the Howard home.

The Believers, or the Shakers, as they were later known, were a religious group started in 1800 on the Gasper River in South Central Kentucky. This group believed in speaking in unknown tongues, rolling and going into trances.

Their revival meetings drew crowds of ten to fifteen thousand people at one time, most of them coming from the hill country of both Kentucky and Tennessee.

They referred to themselves as the United Society of Believers in Christ's Second Coming and the group written about

in the book was founded by Mother Ann Lee. This book deals in detail about the trials and troubles of communal living by the

people and of the unhappiness of this way of life for many of the members. The Shakers' dedication and innocence in their peculiar beliefs perpetrated many wrongs because of their fanaticism.

The last Shakers left South Union, Kentucky in 1920 and the land and buildings were sold to

the Bond Brothers to use as a stock farm.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. H. Gentry, vice-president, in the absence of the president.

During the business meeting, a report from the public welfare committee was given by Mrs. C. R. Winget. The club had

presented a check to a needy family at Christmastime.

Also discussed, but tabled for a future time, was the Fine Arts Program to be held in the spring.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. Maurice Tannahill with Mrs. Art Stoy as co-hostess.

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 31, 1969.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$5,977.99 unposted debits)	2,019,067.30
U. S. Treasury securities	745,814.73
Obligation of State and political subdivisions	1,632,100.69
Other securities (including none corporate stocks)	10,000.00
Other loans	8,117,580.06
Bank premises, furniture & fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	103,006.23
Real estate owned other than bank premises	88,263.16
Other assets	19,175.02
TOTAL ASSETS	12,735,007.19

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	5,872,283.32
Time and savings deposits of individual, partnerships, and corporations	3,598,357.51
Deposits of United States Government	100,873.08
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	1,071,063.01
Deposits of commercial banks	745,627.50
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	250,275.28
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$11,638,479.76
(a) Total demand deposits	\$7,640,122.25
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,998,357.51
Other liabilities	50,092.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES	11,688,572.65

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	165,079.05
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	165,079.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total (sum of items 36 to 40 below)	881,355.49
Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 15,000) (No. shares outstanding 15,000)	150,000.00
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided profits	16,355.49
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	115,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	881,355.49
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	12,735,007.19

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11,186,457.40
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,894,752.59
Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	61,229.92

I, W. E. Williams, 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
J. R. Allison
Directors

State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1971
S/Pearl Wiginton, Notary Public

Calendar Of Events

SUNDAY
Beta Sigma Phi at Chaparral, 3-5 p. m.

MONDAY
Mothers Campaign for March of Dimes.
Hereford Evening Lions at Chaparral, 7 p. m.
Rotary Club at Jim Hill Hotel, noon.
Whiteface Booster Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Dawn Lions Club at Dawn Community Building.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p. m.
Order of Rainbow For Girls at Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m.
W.S.C.S. at church, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Newcomers Club at Chaparral, noon.
Young Homemakers H. D. Club, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Dean Bryant hostess.
American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7 p. m.
L.A.E., 3 p. m. Mrs. A. B. Higgins hostess.
La Plata Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. J. D. Neill hostess.
Progressive H. D. Club, Mrs. A. E. Jacob hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m.
Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce, noon at Country Club.
TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Free Knitting Lessons
Every 30 days
64-939 for information

Lone Star Study Club Opens Year

A program on Pharmaceutical Research, presented by Mrs. Bruce Brown, opened the year for the Lone Star Study Club at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Guy Newsom.

Roll call was answered by members with "a new drug of interest to me," followed by a group discussion on drug use.

Mrs. Thelma Chism gave the thought for the day. Others attending were Mmes. Hardy Benson, R. G. Blue, Opal Bookout, Homer Hensley, C. B. Carlton, Vivian Majors, C. D. Phillips, Ray Suit and J. J. Durham.

The next meeting will be at 3:30 p. m. Jan. 27 hosted by Mrs. Durham.

WEDNESDAY
Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p. m.
W.S.C.S. at church, noon.
First Christian Women's Fellowship at church, noon.
Temple Baptist WMU at church, 9:30 a. m.
Hereford Lions Club at Jim Hill Hotel, noon.

Thursday
La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. Norman Hodges, hostess.
Calliopean Study Club, 8 p. m. Mrs. Ruth Word, hostess.
St. Anthony's Guild at auditorium, 8 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, 100F Hall, noon.
Toastmasters Club at Chaparral, 7:30 p. m.
VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse, 8 p. m.
First Baptist WMS Night Circles at church.

Firestone

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT

Discontinued Design

Firestone

DELUXE CHAMPION

The tire that came on many of America's finest NEW cars from 1967 thru 1969!

BUY NOW

WHILE STOCKS LAST

COMPACT CAR SIZES

\$40

ANY SIZE LISTED BLACKWALLS

6.50-13 7.00-13
6.95-14

Plus \$1.65 to \$1.81 per tire Fed. excise tax (depending on size) and 2 tires off your car

WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.50 PER TIRE

STANDARD CAR SIZES

7.75-14	7.35-14	8.25-14	8.55-14
7.75-15	7.35-15	8.25-15	

2 FOR \$45 FOR \$50

Big Car Sizes 8.85-14 and 8.85-15... 2 for \$60
Plus \$1.84 to \$2.61 per tire Fed. excise tax and 2 tires off your car
WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.50 PER TIRE

DRIVE IN TODAY! "Charge It"

... EASY TERMS! credit established promptly

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively Priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Hereford State Bank			
Statement of Condition			
RESOURCES	Dec. 31, 1967	Dec. 31, 1968	Dec. 31, 1969
	Loans & Discounts	\$5,615,459.71	\$7,306,262.56
U. S. Government Securities	758,638.12	755,224.11	745,814.73
Other Securities	1,241,294.96	1,379,982.23	1,642,100.69
Cash & Due From Banks	1,813,290.02	2,139,264.35	2,019,067.30
Bank Building	66,347.04	65,147.04	58,272.04
Furniture & Fixtures	29,220.34	46,097.09	44,734.19
Other Assets	4,056.56	33,026.36	107,438.18
	\$9,528,306.75	\$11,725,003.74	\$12,735,007.19
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00	500,000.00	600,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	375,233.75	335,499.63	346,527.43
DEPOSITS	8,603,073.00	10,739,504.11	11,638,479.76
	\$9,528,306.75	\$11,725,003.74	\$12,735,007.19

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WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00 PER TIRE
All prices PLUS \$1.80 to \$2.35 per tire Fed. excise tax (depending on size) and 2 tires off your car.

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• Adjust brakes for full drum contact.
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CHARGE IT! CONVENIENT TERMS FOR APPROVED CREDIT CUSTOMERS



By MELVIN YOUNG

As you have probably already read on the front page of today's paper, there have been a few promotions over at the First National Bank, including the election of Jim Sears as president, succeeding his father, Henry Sears, who will become Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors until his ultimate retirement.

And you've probably also read on our front page, that Jerry Detwiler, a v-p of the First National since 1962, has resigned and will soon take over the presidency of The First National Bank of Dalhart. Detwiler and another area business man, Dean Bingham, formerly of Friona and now living in Amarillo, have purchased controlling interest in the Dalhart bank. Jerry, of course, is a former resident of Dalhart, and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Detwiler, still resides in that city.

The men purchased the stock of Earl L. Wilbur for an undisclosed amount of money. The Wilbur family have had interests in the Hereford area in year's past, at one time owning stock in the Hereford State Bank. Mr. Wilbur is a brother to Mrs. Russell Carver. Carver was president of the Hereford State until it sold about two years ago to the present owners.

By the way, it might be interesting to note that the assets of the First National Bank of Hereford have almost tripled since Mr. Sears purchased control in 1959. The growth has been steady all during the 1960's. We suspect that Jim will do equally as well during the 70's.

If you're planning to cast your ballot in the many elections coming up in 1970, you'd better see that you're registered.

The local tax office has sent out cards to the 4500 people that were registered in the county last year, but that is only about half the potential voter strength of Deaf Smith County. And, according to Nell Miller, only 8400 have registered. Over a thousand people did not even bother to sign their cards and return it to the tax office.

Almost 7000 people were registered in the last presidential election year, and there should be a voter potential of well over 7000 in 1970. But you do have to register.

We note that the Panhandle-Regional Planning Commission now has its siphons in the public coffers, having been approved for a \$10,000 planning assistance grant from the state.

No doubt next year the commission will find need for \$30,000 or \$35,000, and the drain will go on. And the PRPC will have their monthly burp sessions.

Meanwhile, inflation continues to take care of what remains from your dollar after the tax man comes. According to the U. S. News and World Report:

- *Airplane fare (coach) up 11.6 per cent.
- *Parking fee, up 21.9.
- *Auto repairs, up 23.4 (if you can get it repaired).
- *Property taxes, up 29.7.
- *Man's haircut, up 32.9.
- *Baby sitter, up 36.5.
- *Auto insurance, up 38.1.
- *Replacing a sink, up 42.1, and
- *Laundry bill, up 42.3 per cent.

And while inflation and taxes take their toll, farm income continues to go down. A look at the market page of the January 20, 1968 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal indicated that milo was bringing \$4.33 to \$4.38 per hundred weight. No 1 hard wheat, \$3.12 to \$3.21. You know the price today.

The trouble with bucket seats, we're told, is that not everyone has the same size bucket.



Melissa Tubb and daughter Penny . . .

Newcomers In Profile

Teacher And Mother

By JANIE REINART
Staff Writer

Mrs. Melissa (Mack) Tubb, a teacher of special education at La Plata Junior High School, loves her work and is very dedicated as she feels she is doing something worthwhile and rewarding in experience. Mrs. Tubb taught three years in Oklahoma and at the same time tutored deaf children in speech ranging from the ages 18 months through junior high, before moving to Hereford with her husband and daughter.

The Tubbs arrived in Hereford the latter part of August from Chickasha, Oklahoma where Mack, originally from Levelland, attended law school at Oklahoma University and graduated with honors in 1969. He is also a 1965 graduate of Texas Technological University.

Melissa, a 1966 graduate of OCLA in Chickasha in Central State at Edmund where her major was Deaf Education, is an inactive member of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Tubb loves to sew for herself and lovely 18-month-old daughter, Penny. Penny, a precious blue-eyed child, has had a stomach virus and an ear infection, for the past week but is now feeling a little better. During her mother's teaching hours Penny stays with Mrs. Alice Gilleland who, according to Mrs. Tubb, "is just wonderful!"

Completing the lively household is a playful Siamese cat named Keo, which, by the way, got its name from Penny who could say that name without any difficulty.

Other favorite past times of Melissa's include decoupage and tole painting or Early American Folk Art. Some of her pretty work is displayed in the photo. Also shown is a burlap

flower arrangement which she made for Christmas, "with Penny's help!" she said. Mack, an attorney in partnership with Don Lowder, loves to hunt and golf but doesn't find much time to do so with his job. The Tubbs chose Hereford, as their home and feel they could not have made a wiser choice.

"Everyone is just so friendly!" says Melissa. She said two of Mack's brothers, Dick and Joe Tubb, reside in Hereford also and they are glad to be nearer them.

The Tubbs are members of the Central Church of Christ and make their home at 240 Hickory.

Music Of The Dance Is Dawn Music Club Topic

The Music of The Dance was the musical program presented by members of Dawn Music Club at a meeting held Tuesday at the Dawn Community Center. Mrs. Jerry Haley was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray Stewart.

Musical selections included "Comin' Thro' The Rye" (Burns) sung by Mrs. Walter Lemons accompanied by Mrs. Carl Wimberley; "The Tango" (Morley), played at the piano by Mrs. R. T. Stewart; and "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms), by Mrs. R. E. Curtisinger at the

piano. Others included "Sonatina" played by Mrs. Clarence Betzen; "Gopak" (Moussorgsky) by Mrs. Carl Wimberley; and "Love Song From Romeo and Juliet" by Mrs. Haley.

Club members made plans for their Husband's Banquet scheduled Feb. 6 at the Community Center.

Others attending were Meses. Edgar Lemons, J. F. Matthews, H. V. McCabe, William Wimberley and a new member, Mrs. Gerald Parker.

MILLER'S AUTO SALES

1965 Chevrolet Super Sport - A real sporter in a turquoise finish, automatic transmission in floor and power brakes - try to beat this at only \$1195.

1965 Chevy II - automatic 2-dr hard top. Wide white wall tires, V-8 engine in a beautiful blue color it would really be hard to find a better one at our price \$795.00.

1968 Chevrolet Impala 2-dr Hard Top its sharp in fire engine red color V-8 automatic transmission power steering radio-heater, entire car in fabulous condition \$2150.00.

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR CAR IS MILLER'S AUTO

MILLER'S AUTO SALES
901 E. 1st. - Ph. 364-0815
Hereford, Texas

Communication Increase Told

Southwestern Bell announced today its plans to spend \$145,000 on construction in Hereford during 1970.

This expenditure will cover several projects necessary to keep up with the increasing communications needs created by Hereford's healthy growth rate," said M. T. Patrick, Southwestern Bell manager.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00
Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

probably be started or completed in 1970 include expansion of the feeder and distributing cable systems serving the east part of Hereford and addition of dial switching equipment that will provide 1000 new telephone numbers.

In 1968 and 1969, Patrick said, the company added two positions of switchboard and dial equipment for 1000 new telephone numbers.

"It's often said that telephone growth is a good yardstick of a town's progress," said Patrick. "We had 3,676 telephones here at the end of 1969. By the beginning of December, 1969, we had 7,688 telephones, an increase of almost 110 per cent. We gained 730 telephones in 1969."

He also pointed out that Hereford resident dialed 44,567 calls on an average business day in November, a 26 per cent in-

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1968 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as \$1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than \$20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Bruce Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S BOOT SALE at GATTIS SHOES

Leather, Patent Leather, Stretchable Leather Vinyl and Patent Vinyl

WOMEN'S BOOTS		CHILDREN'S BOOTS	
Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
14.99 to 15.99	\$10.90	6.99	\$5.90
16.99 to 19.99	\$12.90	21.99	\$12.90
7.99	\$5.90	11.99	\$8.90
12.99	\$8.90	6.99	\$4.90
23.99	\$18.90	12.99	\$9.90

Gattis SHOES
OF HEREFORD
In Sugarland Mall

Music Topic Heard By Wyche Club

Mrs. Charles Packard presented a program entitled "A Hymn Is Born" to members of Wyche Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Duncan.

She gave the history of several songs, still chosen by the youth of America, as well as the adults, as being all-time favorites. She pointed out that each of these songs had originally been written as poems, and later set to music.

Mrs. Ira Ott, song leader, led the group in singing the songs discussed by Mrs. Packard. Refreshments were served to Mmes. E. C. Hewitt, Jr., Wayne Jones, Norman Hodges, Byron Grover, C. C. Ellis, Ellwood

Skypala, Packard and Ott. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. Jons with Mrs. Ott in charge of a program concerning the preparation and cooking of meats.

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ANTACID LIQUID
12 oz. Reg. \$1.49
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REGISTER to VOTE NOW!

Application cards for voter registration have been mailed for registration you must sign and mail or bring cards to Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector Office, Court House.

If you have not received a card then you must come to the above office and fill out another application completely in order to register for 1970 Voting.

Now all your U.S. Savings Bonds pay higher interest.

Now it's official. Now one of the safest investments in the world brings you new and higher returns. Now your U.S. Savings Bonds pay the highest interest in history: a full 5 per cent when held to maturity of 5 years and 10 months. (4% the first year; 5.20% thereafter to maturity.) Previously, these Bonds earned you only 4 1/4% if you held them for seven years.

The new interest began June 1, 1969. So all of the Bonds you own, no matter when you bought them, have been collecting higher interest since that time. These Bonds are still replaced if lost, stolen or burned. You can still buy them through Payroll Savings or the Bond-a-Month plan.

Regardless of your other investments, can you think of any easier, better, or safer way to build a nest egg for yourself? It's nice to know that you are doing a little something for Uncle Sam, too. The \$52 billion in U.S. Savings Bonds now outstanding in the hands of millions of Americans go a long way toward keeping your country financially strong.

There never was a better time to take stock in America. There's a man at the place where you work who can start you on the Payroll Savings Plan right now.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Harlem Stars, Faculty To Frolic Here Monday

The Harlem Stars, nationally known for their hilarious exhibitions of basketball trickery, are scheduled to pit their skills against the Hereford High School faculty members in antics here Monday in the La Plata Junior High gymnasium.

Residents of all ages are expected to enjoy the razzle dazle comedy event which will be staged at 8 p. m.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for junior and senior high students and 50 cents for elementary children.

Forty percent of the proceeds

will go to the Student Council to aid in expense for their yearly projects.

The faculty will dive into this game with plenty of self confidence after tackling the KPUR Bumbling Basketeers last year.

But this contest is expected to be somewhat different as the Harlem crew is famed for their pranks on the opposition which set the crowd roaring with laughter.

The Stars are unique in the fact that they never try to run up a high score against their opponents as it is their policy to

keep the game close, devoting much time to comical work.

The Stars began their season in Alaska the last week in September and will hit between thirty and forty-six states. They will also tour the countries of Mexico, Canada, Australia, Japan and parts of Europe.

"Magicians" is the term used by club owner Bud Buie, when speaking of their zany court antics. "The world is our audience. Send them home laughing and we can continue to return for years to come," Buie said. "When we have done this we feel we have accomplished a little something in life."

Highway Patrol Reveals Totals

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 21 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of December, according to Sergeant W. E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in eight persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$17,855.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the calendar year of 1969 shows a total of 24 crashes resulting in seven persons killed, 108 persons in-

jured, and an estimated property damage of \$331,910.00.

What will the decade of the 1970's be traffic fatality wise in Texas? Here are some facts that could give you an idea. There were 25,000 persons killed

and 30,000 killed during the 1960's. If the past and present trend continues the 1970's will be another record decade.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DR. E. H. HENDON
OPTOMETRIST
Announces The Removal Of His Office
To
811 WEST PARK AVENUE
HEREFORD, TEXAS
Mon. thru Fri. TELEPHONE 364-0987
9:00 to 12:00 — 1:00 to 5:00
Sat. 9:00 to 12:00

COIN-OPERATED DRY CLEANERS
2 Locations to better serve you
Edwards and Herb's
Maytag Laundry and Cleaners
213 13th Street and 1009 Park Avenue
8 lbs. \$2 Guaranteed Cleaning Satisfaction!
7 DAYS A WEEK... 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



HARLEM STAR—Curtis "Young Blood" Williams standing only 6'5" is just one of the Harlem Stars slated to play the Hereford faculty Monday night. This crack comedian and unique player is known all over the world as the greatest comedian in traveling basketball.

Look-Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Gamez are the parents of a daughter born January 16. She weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Melendy are the parents of a daughter, Dannette Dawn, born January 15. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Salazar, Jr. are the parents of a son Mario Rey, born January 15. He weighed 5 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton are the parents of a son, Lester Lee, born January 14. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culp are the parents of a son, Todd, weighed 7 lbs. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dolle are the parents of a son, Michael Joel, born January 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Adalberto Rodriguez are the parents of a son born January 13. He weighed 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fermín Galán are the parents of a daughter, Lou Ann, born January 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Briblesca are the parents of a son, Pedro Rene, born January 12. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lafuente, Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Ann, born January 12. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Reyniundo Barrientos are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Lee, born January 11. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Esqueda are the parents of a son, Tony, born January 10. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Wild turkeys are legal game in all or parts of eight counties in New York State. About one turkey hunter in two dozen gets his gobbler or hen during the fall hunt — about the same ratio of success as for archers pursuing whitetail deer.

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Let **BLOCK** take you off the hook. We'll find your deductions, and make sure they're the maximum allowable. You'll save time, trouble—and maybe more than enough money to pay for our low cost service.

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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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Whatever your health needs... medicines to combat illness or vitamins to keep well... count on us!

Come in, or have your Doctor call our Pharmacy, where your prescription will be filled quickly and correctly... "Remember the Prescription Number"

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TO BRING YOU LOWEST PRICES ON NAME BRAND FOODS!
Advertised Prices good thru Wednesday, January 21, 1970

DEL MONTE: CUT GREEN BEANS	Blue Lake	303 can	22c
DEL MONTE: FRUIT COCKTAIL		303 can	22c
DEL MONTE: PEACHES	Yellow Cling Sliced or halves	303 can	23c
DEL MONTE: PEARS	Bartlett	303 can	29c
DEL MONTE: PINEAPPLE	Crushed or Sliced	1 1/2 can	26c
DEL MONTE: DRINK	Grape or Orange	46-oz. can	25c
DEL MONTE: GOLDEN CORN	Cream Style or Whole Kernel	303 can	19c
DEL MONTE: SAUER KRAUT		303 can	19c
DEL MONTE: SPINACH		303 can	19c
DEL MONTE: TOMATOES	Peeled	303 can	27c
DEL MONTE: CATSUP	Family Size	26-oz. bottle	39c

KIMBELL BISCUITS	10-Count can	7c
3-MINUTE YELLOW POPCORN	2-lb. Bag	24c

Images of Del Monte products: Cut Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Pears, Pineapple, Drink, Golden Corn, Sauer Kraut, Spinach, Tomatoes, Catsup.

U. S. D. A. Inspected Whole

FRYERS LB. 29c

Cut-Up FRYERS lb. 35c

FRESH FRYERS CUT-UP PARTS	
BREASTS	lb. 59c
THIGHS	lb. 55c
LEGS	lb. 55c
Wings & Backs	lb. 19c

Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK	lb. 69c
Booth Breaded OCEAN PERCH	lb. 69c
Wilson Corn King BACON	2 LB. PKG. \$1.79
Wilson All Meat FRANKS	1 LB. PKG. 79c

RUSSET (White) POTATOES	2 10-lb. Bags 97c
Fresh California CELERY	3 stalks 49c
Sunkist ORANGES	lb. 13c
TOMATOES	3 pkgs. 39c

DELICATESSEN

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Roast Beef and Gravy	lb. \$1.49
Crisp Fried Okra	pt. 69c
Green Beans	pt. 39c

MON. thru Wed.

Hickory Smoked	
Ribs	lb. \$1.59
Creamed Potato Salad	pt. 39c
Delicious Hamburgers	each 19c

"Cooked Fresh Daily" "Seasoned Just Right"

WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FOODWAY

FIRST IN HEREFORD WITH LOW LOW FOOD PRICES!



Lynne Poarch... Senior Queen



Pam Kerr... Junior Queen

Bridal Shower Compliments Vicki Brownlow

Miss Vicki Brownlow, whose marriage to Bill Kuykendall is planned Jan. 31, was honored with a bridal shower held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Oglesby, 107 Sunset Drive.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Oglesby and received by the honoree with her mother, Mrs. Gene Brownlow and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Jimmie Patterson.

Guests were registered by Miss Margaret Phipps.

The prettily appointed service table was laid with white net over satin, centered with an arrangement of pompon chrysanthemums with purple tapers. A purple satin streamer extended from the arrangement inscribed with "Vicki - Bill."

Misses Kaye Williams and Sharon Cash, close friends of the honoree, presided at the table.

For the evening Miss Brownlow wore a trousseau frock of purple knit, belted; at the empire waist. Her corsage of orchid pompon chrysanthemums was presented to her by the hostesses.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mmes. Arthur Clark, John Siever, Otis Lee, J. R. Oglesby, Bud Cawthon, G. C. Merritt Sr., Andy Keyes, Robert Williams, G. C. Merritt Jr., Boyd Collins, Jack Brown, Merlin Kaul, James Priddy, L. W. Tooley, H. L. Hershey, Robert Nelson, Henry Solomon and Fred Ruiland.

"A Hymn Was Born" Is Topic Of Program

The program topic for the Young Homemakers H. D. Club meeting held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Huey Lowrie was entitled "A Hymn Was Born" and was given by Mrs. Lowrie.

Mrs. Allen Evers, guest, accompanied the group on the piano as they sang.

Presiding over the meeting of the new year were the club's newly elected officers, Mrs. Charles Stevens, president; Mrs. Freddy Cooper, vice-president; Mrs. Lowrie, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, reporter; and Mrs. Dan Bryant, council delegate.

Guests present were Mrs. James Clarich and Mrs. Jarrell Hood.

Other members attending were Mmes. Dean Bryant, A.S. Fuller, Jr., and J. D. Kirkland. The next meeting will be Jan. 20 in the Dean Bryant home.

Kiwanis Plan 1970 Emphasis

The Hereford Kiwanis Club has assumed as its major project for 1970 "Operation Drug Alert", which is also an International and National Kiwanis endeavor, according to Rodney Laubhan, chairman of the local ODA.

With a membership of 69, the club has had 100 percent participation in its effort to contact eight groups of legislators, state and district, urging more stringent legislation concerning drug abuse and more harsh treatment of criminals dealing therein. In a nine day period, 250 letters were written by the members, with copies going to KGNC-TV, Amarillo.

"You and The Law", a 30-minute program, dealing in various phases of law enforcement, youth and drugs, presented each Saturday, 1 p. m., on KGNC-TV is sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club through Kiwanis International.

Future plans by the Hereford club, says Laubhan, includes follow-up reports to these legislators earlier written to and contacting other clubs, civic, ladies, school, etc., as well as interested individuals to cooperate with this effort to combat drug abuse.

Buck is the son of Mr. W. W. Buck of 402 Union in Hereford, and Lesly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edward Lesly of Route 4.

BYU Will Hold Auditions For Scholarships

Three members of the Brigham Young University Music Department, Loran Stephenson, cellist; Clayne Robison, baritone; and Terry Peterson, pianist; will be in Lubbock Texas, Monday, February 2nd, to conduct Scholarship auditions in Music. These auditions will be held for high school juniors and seniors and for students in other colleges and universities interested in transferring to Brigham Young University.

The local arrangements for auditions are being made by Dr. John M. Anderson, Coordinator of Music for the Lubbock Public Schools. Anyone interested in further information or making an appointment for an audition should contact him by writing to 1628 19th street, Lubbock, Texas, 79401 or telephone him at 747 2641, extension 201 or 799 6006 after six o'clock p. m.

Brigham Young University is nationally known for the excellence of its Music Department

Eastern Star Dinner Honors Past Officers

The Hereford Chapter of Order of Eastern Star hosted a dinner Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple honoring all past worthy matrons and patrons.

A special guest for the evening was Catherine Harbour of Shamrock, associate grand conductress of Grand Chapter of Texas.

Mrs. Arthur Clark gave the program for the past matrons and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, worthy matron and patron

presented gifts to all past worthy matrons and patrons.

Mrs. Ethel Curry of Kings Manor, was recognized as the oldest past matron.

Other guests attending from Kings-Manor were Mrs. Jessie Boardman and Mrs. Maggie Hamilton.

Members voted to hold study classes the first and fourth Tuesdays in preparation for the annual OES school scheduled in Plainview Mar. 26.

Plans were also made for Masonic Night to be held at 7 p. m. Feb. 17 at the Temple. Hostesses for the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. D. R. Holt, Mack Noland and O. R. Sanders.

Approximately 38 attended.

Residents Attend Book Review

Several Hereford and Dawn residents recently attended the book review of Mrs. Gladys Miller's book "Junior Dear" given in Canyon by her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Jacobs.

Attending from Hereford were Mmes. Henry Neeley, Carl Mountz, Jim Bob Allison, and Gladys Miller.

Mmes. William Wimberley, Herbert McCabe, Dick Frye, a J.-F. Matthews attended from the Dawn area.

and offers courses in all fields leading to teaching degrees or the preparation of concert artists and professional music fields.

Bowling League Elects Officers

The Bells and Bows, a newly formed bowling league, held its organizational meeting Wednesday night to elect officers. Officers elected to serve the new league are Leonard Lewis, president; Monty Vaughn, vice-president; and Anne Radney, secretary.

The group will meet every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Any couples interested are encouraged to attend.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mother's March To Occur Mon.

A project known as the Mother's March is scheduled to take place Monday evening with the setting consisting of the entire city of Hereford. The march is Hereford's contribution this year for the March of Dimes fund.

A number of one to two hundred women will canvass the town, going from door to door collecting contributions. In charge of the mother's drive is the La Madre Mia Study Club, coordinated by Mrs. Carolyn Baxter.

The escapade is expected to begin at 6:15 p. m. and will continue till around 7:30 or whenever the women have covered the city.

Knowledgeable to most citizens, the March of Dimes is the traditional campaign for the fight to prevent birth defects.

Drive chairman for Deaf Smith County this year is Tom Kendrick.

Any and all contributions to the Mothers March or the Dim Fund will be deeply appreciated.

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Rider's Club Plans Election Of 1970 Queens

Members of the Hereford Riders Club are making preparations for the spring election of junior and senior Riders Club Queens, who will succeed the 1969 queens Lynne Poarch, senior queen, and Pam Kerr, junior queen.

Lynne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Porch of Route 3 and Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kerr, also of Route 2.

Qualifications for the popular election of senior queen are that the girls be single, over 16 years of age, and a paid-up member of the club. Those girls eligible for junior queen may be under the age of 16, single, and a paid-up member.

The senior queen participates in parades at which she leads the club in out-of-town rodeos by making the grand entry. If the senior queen can not be present the junior queen takes her place in leading the club.

Plans are being made for a Valentine party to be held Feb. 14. All persons interested in joining the Hereford Riders Club are invited to attend and ask any questions concerning the club, according to Mrs. R. W. Shelton.

Mrs. Meiwes Gives Program At TOPS Club

Mrs. Steve Meiwes presented a program entitled "The Art of Womanly Defense" to members of the Sugar Blues TOPS Club at the regular meeting held Monday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Brorman was congratulated on the adoption of a baby daughter and given a gift by the club.

Twenty-three members weighed in showing a net weight loss of 4 1/2 lbs.

A guest in attendance was Laverne Short.

Lesly-Buck To Travel Abroad

SHERMAN — Wynn Alex Buck and Thomas Luther Lesly, two Austin College students will spend the month of January abroad taking part in the college's special January Term program.

The Austin College academic calendar includes a four-week winter term during which students are enrolled for one highly concentrated course.

Buck, a senior history major, will be in London, England participating in a history course entitled "London Past and Present."

Lesly will study "James Joyce's Dublin: The Fictional and the Real" in Dublin, Ireland.

Buck is the son of Mr. W. W. Buck of 402 Union in Hereford, and Lesly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edward Lesly of Route 4.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



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January Yarn & Yarn Kits Sale

Pioneer Club Elects Slate

Members of Pioneer Study Club elected Mrs. Ted Panciera as president for the coming year at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday at the Caison House. Others elected to serve on the slate are Mrs. Bonnie Brumley, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Ball, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Hromas, treasurer; Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, historian; Mrs. Ray Johnson, yearbook chairman; Mrs. H. E. Miller, federation director and Mrs. P. B. Sowell as reporter.

During the business session, Mrs. Brumley was elected as club representative to Alcoholics Anonymous, and a bulb sale discussion was led by Mrs. Ralph McCullough.

Mrs. Burl France gave a report on food gifts given in December to needy families.

Guest speakers for the afternoon were Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. E. D. Hopson.

Speaking on "Crises in Public Affairs," Mrs. Higginbotham gave a report on the Satellite School for retarded children who do not qualify for public school. The Satellite School in Hereford has one paid teacher and four volunteers.

Mrs. Turrentine spoke on Community Action, pertaining to the local Mexican-American residents. The Community Action program helps the Mexican-American who cannot help himself.

Mrs. Hopson gave a review on the local school project for underprivileged children which is supported by the Hereford Schools.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Herman Ford, Mrs. William Wimberly and Mrs. W. C. Hromas.

Others attending were Meses. Fred Barrett, Allan Bell, Henry Hastings, O. G. Hill Sr., L. H. Lookingbill Sr., J. V. Pickens, Mary Seigler, Delmar Sigle, M. L. Simpson, Bess Werner, E. S.

Club Nominee Named For Club Office

Mrs. A. E. Hodges, having held offices of both state vice-president and treasurer for two year terms, was endorsed as club nominee for state president at the North Hereford H. D. Club's regular meeting held Thursday in the A. E. Hodges' home.

Mrs. Argen Draper demonstrated meat cookery, fondue-style, and served samples later at refreshment time.

Members present were Meses. Roger Williams, W. J. Lueb, Otto Massie, C. L. Whitehead, R. A. Fullwood, Velma Salyino, and Otto Olson, and Miss Roberta Campbell.

The next meeting is scheduled Feb. 10 at the Caison House. The program will be on Crisis in Traffic.

The next meeting will be Feb. 113 Fuller.

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PIONEER CLUB SPEAKERS — Mrs. George Turrentine, left, Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham and Mrs. E. D. Hopson to members of Pioneer Study Club at a meeting Tuesday at the Caison House. —Staff Photo

Cagers Take Ranger Crew

Brighter and brighter becomes the face of the Whiteface basketball situation. Diving into their second district cage war after downing the Tulia Hornets Tuesday night, the Herd proceeded to retain mobility as they squeezed by the Perryton Ranger quintet 53-48 Friday evening.

Head coach Ron Mayberry felt fortunate after the game. It was not the fact that it was a close match in the score but because he thought his team didn't play to their potential. "We feel we played a bad game. But it does prove that we can win even when we're off. You're going to have those type games every year," Mayberry just hopes they don't come too frequently.

The Whitefaces played fair ball the first half and slacked off a little in the second. Mayberry stated, "We shot a 28 percent game which is usually not good enough to win. We lost the ball quite a few times when we shouldn't."

Though Mayberry and his team are a bit disappointed things look shinier in the scoring department. Hereford led the entire game — the biggest margin being at half time 29-20. The gap closed by the end of the third quarter to within five points but the margin had narrowed no more when the final buzzer had sounded.

A big factor for the Herd in the two district battles has been the bulls eye shooting of junior Mike Wartes. He led the team in the Perryton game connecting for twenty points.

Next on the list was another junior, Gary Lemons. He was accurate for eleven points.

Senior Marsh Pitman was listed third. Recovering from an ankle injury, Pitman popped the net for six points in his appearance.

Rebounding, as always, was another important factor. The lead in this department was

shared by Pitman and Percy Mays who snatched the ball nine times apiece. Dennis Hicks rebounded on eight occasions.

Number one spot in District 1-AAA is now shared by three teams — Canyon, Dumas, and Hereford who each hold 2-0 records.

To get a clear picture of just which team is doing the best it might be appropriate to compare the district games played so far. Canyon battled it out with Muleshoe Friday night and in the end Canyon was the victor by fourteen points.

When the Whitefaces contested with Muleshoe they came out

ahead by seventeen points. Also Canyon was forced to come from behind in the fourth quarter while the Herd was in the lead the entirety of the game.

The other two teams, Tulia and Dumas, played as everyone else, on Friday night. As the final buzzer sounded the score was dead locked. In overtime Dumas pulled it out winning 64-58.

Hereford pounded Tulia in their game by fourteen points. Mayberry wanted to emphasize again, the good support given to them by the fans. He stressed they will need all they can get when they travel to Canyon Tuesday night for their third 1-AAA match.

Mayberry's speculation of the upcoming Canyon game boiled down to this: "If we can beat Canyon we've got an excellent chance from here on out. That's why we'll need a lot of support."



DEAD END—Senior basketball player Santry Rush seems presented with the problem of no path to the basket. Rush proved a big factor in the Herd's 53-48 victory over the Perryton Rangers Friday night. Other Hereford players pictured are Dennis Hicks, number 44, and Percy Mays, number 24. —Staff Photo

Last Rites Held For Sister Of Mrs. Williams

Funeral services for Mrs. Sara Estella Burch, 83, sister of Mrs. Clara Williams of Hereford, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

The Rev. Bethel Jeffery of Eldorado will officiate, assisted by Dr. Raymond Perkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens.

A Castro County pioneer, Mrs. Burch died Thursday morning in Plains Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Ballinger and moved to Castro County in 1890. Her husband, George, was an area farmer.

Other survivors include two sons, Elvis of Salida, Colo. and Audrey of Ellensburg, Wash.; four other sisters, Mrs. Ester Noble, Mrs. Claude Johnson and Mrs. Maggie Gollehon, all of Dimmitt and Mrs. J. O. Ayers Sr. of Anderson, Mo.; four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Free Knitting Lessons

Tuesday 7-9 p.m. and
Friday 10-11 a.m.

364-0930 for information

Wa-Ci-Ni Officers Elected

Elected at a recent Wa-Ci-Ni campfire meeting to serve the club as new officers were Quinn Barton, president; Tara Gaye Wesson, vice-president; Gloria Mays, secretary; and Jeanne Carnahan, reporter.

Leader of the group is Mrs. Tommy Carnahan with Mrs. John Dupnik as her assistant.

Other members present at the meeting were Rosemary Dupnik, Sammy Mazurek, Debbie Walterscheid, and Bonita Wilcox.

Explorer Post Meets Monday

Explorer Post 133 will have a meeting Monday night at the county court room in the court house, according to Chief Deputy Kervin Roper.

The meeting is set to begin at 7 p. m. with an officer of the Texas Rangers to be the speaker.

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<p>Monitor Thermal</p> <p>BLANKET</p> <p>40% Rayon 40% Polyester 20% Cotton</p> <p>Reg. \$3.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Now 2/\$6.88</p>	<p>White Lie</p> <p>COTTON BRA</p> <p>Reg. \$2.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Now \$1.67</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DRESS MATERIAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to 89c yd.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; text-align: center;">3 yds. \$1.00</p>	<p>Ladies Acetate</p> <p>PANTIES</p> <p>Reg. 47c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Now 4 pr./\$1.</p>
<p>Spiral</p> <p>NOTE BOOKS</p> <p>Reg. 49c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">2/69c</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">perry's</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Downtown Hereford</p>		<p>Charmin</p> <p>NAPKINS</p> <p>160 ct. Reg. 39c</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">27c</p>

Voters Project Now Underway

Mrs. E. E. Bullard, publicity chairman for the Bi-Partisan Committee endeavoring to register all voters within Deaf Smith County, reports that registration booths will be set up in Sugarland Mall and the major grocery stores about town, providing convenient accommodations, whereby all voters might meet the January 31 deadline.

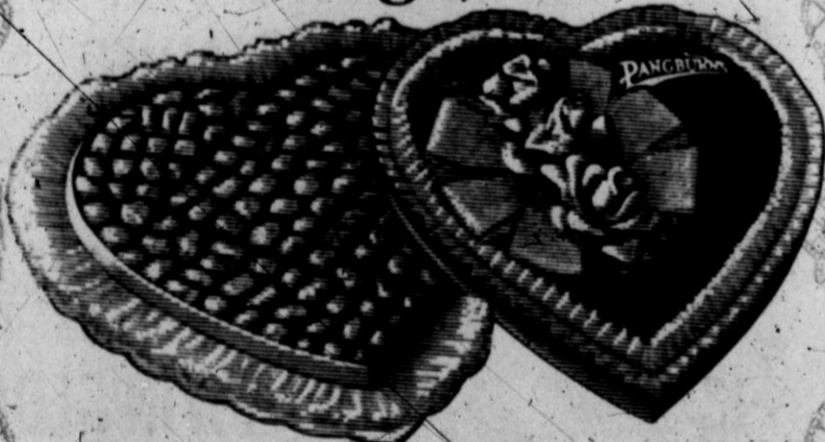
Special emphasis will be placed on contacting all eligible Mexican-American voters, with Joe Soto directing this phase of the project. Mrs. James Higgins will guide the placing of the registration booths.

Twenty interested individuals attended a planning meeting at the Community Center, Thursday evening, January 15.

Valentine Day is February 14th

SELECT HER VALENTINE HEART FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

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SPANISH SLEEPER Queen bed Reg. \$509.95
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INTERSPRINGS Mattress & Box Springs Reg. \$119.95 set
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MATTRESS and Box Springs, Discontinued Tick, All Reduced to Clear! Reg. \$547.00
- 8-PIECE SPANISH **\$179⁹⁵**
DINNING ROOM SUITE Reg. \$547.00
- 1-SET ONLY! French Provincial Antique White **\$179⁹⁵**
MARBLE TABLES 3-tables Reg. \$269.95 set

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Both Sides Finished

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- 2- Bookcase units

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Spring Bride Elect



PLANS SPRING WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beene, Route one, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to David Frederic Summers, son of Mrs. Fredric G. Summers of Ingram, Tex. and the late Mr. Summers. Vows will be exchanged at 5 p.m. March 28. Miss Beene is a foods and nutrition major at Texas Tech University and will graduate cum laude in the spring. She is a member of Phi-Upsilon Omicron, National Professional Home Economics Fraternity. Mr. Summers is an electrical engineering major at Texas Tech and a member of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers.

Observe 50th Anniversary



MARRIED 50 YEARS — An open house reception will honor Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore from 2-4 p.m. today at their home, six miles north of Dawn, in observance of their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion are their children, Mrs. Paul E. Myers and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dygert, Midland; Mrs. Dale Sipes, Odessa; Billy L. Moore, Amarillo; and their grandchildren, Mrs. Edwin Wheeler, Irving; Rixie, Stephen and Dena Ann Sipes, Odessa; Randel and Diana Dygert, Midland; and Terri and Craig

Moore, Amarillo. Other members of the houseparty include Mrs. Richard A. Thornton, Roswell; Miss Darlene Moore, Amarillo; Mrs. Johnny M. Dowd, Vega; Miss Leila Doebler, Ruidoso; and Mrs. Ray Day, Hobbs. Miss Medina Whitaker and William Moore were married Jan. 19, 1920 at Van Alstyne, Tex. and came to the Dawn Community 42 years ago from Hale County. He is a farmer and they are members of the Palo Duro Baptist Church.

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 18, 1970

SECTION TWO

Merry Christmas



"1969" IN JANUARY "1970" TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS TO CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS

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The Bell Agency
Ben Franklin Store
Mike Betzen
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Big-T Pump Company
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Bomar's Gulf Service
Bookout & Mitchell Supply
Borden Company
Boyd Machine Co.
Boynton's Grocery
Brand Publishing Company
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Brown Drilling Co.
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W. T. Carmichael Real Estate
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Dr. Hap Cavness
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Cherry's Dusting Service
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City of Hereford
City Tortilla Factory
Clover Spraying Service
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Cofe's Veterinary Hospital
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D & L Cattle Company
Dairy Queen
Deaf Smith County
Deaf Smith County Abstract Co.
Vernon Denson Real Estate
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Eagle Real Estate
Easley Feed Yards
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Elm Courts
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Farr Better Feeds
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First Supply Co.
Floors-Creative, Inc.
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Garrison Seed Co.
Gattis Shoe Store
Gebo Distributing Co.
Gibson's Products
Gibson Real Estate
Glenn's Footwear
Grand Ave. Grocery
Guevara's Good Gulf
A. D. Gugenheim
H&W Implement
Harman's
Helen's Youth Shop
Dr. Hendon
Hereford Aero
Hereford Bi-Products
Hereford Butane & Gas
Hereford Development
Hereford Feed Yards
Hereford Glass Co.
Hereford Grain Corp.
Hereford Growers & Shippers
Hereford Hardware
Hereford Ice Co.
Hereford Clinic
Hereford Meat Market
Hereford Parts
Hereford Radiator
Hereford State Bank
Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union
Hereford Tortilla Factory
Hereford Wholesale
Hereford Wrecking
High Plains Lab Inc.
Hi-Plains Savings & Loan
Hoffman Poly Clean
Holly Sugar Co.
Hotel Jim Hill
Hubble Drilling Co.
Ink Spot
Burke Innian Trucking

Insurance Center
Jacobsen Bros.
Jerry's Appliance Center
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La Boutique
Lawrence Cleaners
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May Department Store
Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.
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Steve Messenger & Co.
Neill Body Shop
New Holland - Hereford
New Mexico Transportation
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Safeway Stores, Inc.
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Sheep Feeders, Inc.
Shupe Bros.
Shur-Gro Liquid Feed
Roy Smith
Southwest Offset
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Southern Sewing Center
Louie Squire Dirt & Paving
State Sanitation Service
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Summerfield Fertilizer
Sunny's Mister Shop
Jay Swayze Construction
Taylor's Appliance Center
Taylor & Sons
Taylor Evans Farm Store
Thames Pharmacy
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J.R. Feed Yards
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Orval Watson Ford
West Park "66"
Western Auto Asso. Stores
Whiteface Aviation
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Witherspoon Electric
E. W. Young Radio & TV
Dr. Ronald Zimmerman



We would also like to express our sincere appreciation to the City of Hereford and Deaf Smith County Commissioners for their support of the Christmas Lighting Project.

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 18, 1970

Can You Vote?

It's free. It's easy and convenient. And it is an election year. Yet only 3400 have registered to vote from a potential of 7000 plus. Certainly the fact that only 50 per cent of the total voter potential of this county has qualified themselves for the coming elections is nothing short of a disgrace and we sincerely hope that the citizens of Deaf Smith County will use the few remaining days before the January 31 deadline to alleviate the situation.

In 1969, 6886 citizens of this county registered to vote. In 1969, only 4500 people came forward to qualify. Of course, 1969 was an off-year as far as county, state and national politics were concerned, which might account for the tremendous drop from the '68 total. However, 1970 is an election year and with only 14 days remaining before the deadline for registration, only 50 per cent of the potential voters of this county have responded. Have you?



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"We would have been divorced if it weren't for the children—neither Fred nor I would take them!"

MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Official Nose-Count Is Scheduled For April 1

By BERT MILLS
Washington D. C. — Seventy million American families will be asked this year to cooperate with their government by participating in the 19th Decennial Census, the official nose-count of the population of the U.S.A. Census Day will arrive on April 1, 1970, but the public will see and hear a great deal on the subject before that date. Because most people will not see a census-taker this year the need for voluntary public cooperation is greater than ever this year. A major educational campaign to motivate people to do their part will be launched soon.

The Post Office will be a partner of the Bureau of the Census this year as never before. Each family will receive its questionnaire by mail late in March and will be asked to fill it out on April 1. Most heads of households will be expected to return their form in a postage-free envelope. The two-way mail procedure will be followed in the major metropolitan areas. In the smaller cities and towns and in rural areas, a one-way mail system will be used. People will get their questionnaire by mail, fill it out on April 1, but hold the forms until a census-taker makes a personal visit. Four out of five families will receive only the basic form posing 20 questions. Seven relate to individual members of the household, and 13 to the home. The fifth family will get a more detailed questionnaire, seeking additional information both about the people and the dwelling.

FOSDIC Will Read Returns — The answer to the question who reads the completed forms is FOSDIC. This is an electronic device developed by the Census Bureau to scan microfilm copies of the returns and translate the data into code on magnetic computer tape. FOSDIC is an acronym for Film Optical Sensing Device for Input to Computers. FOSDIC is very clever but has its limitations. It can read only little black dots. It cannot read writing, printing, check marks, or X's. Therefore answers must be supplied by filling in the proper circle. A black lead pencil is recommended for this purpose, so that errors can be erased and corrected. It will save the taxpayers money if they will cooperate with FOSDIC. A properly completed form will be ready for machine reading, eliminating costly and time-consuming human labor to transfer data into machine-readable form. However, the computer cannot do everything and some manual work will be required. This month, 395 temporary Census offices will be established throughout the country. The employees at these offices will review the returns received by mail for completeness and consistency. They will follow up on unacceptable returns, by telephone or personal visit. If no form is received from a particular address, the family residing there will be visited. **Theme Is "Where We Are"** — Theme of the 1970 Census is: "We Can't Know Where We're Going If We Don't Know Where We Are." That message will be widely publicized in a public service campaign contributed by the Advertising Council. There will be newspaper and magazine ads, TV films, ear cards, etc. The Census Bureau has been testing its mail procedures for 20 years, with good results. Public cooperation has ranged from 80 to over 90 percent. About two households in three return acceptable answers in two days. Therefore it is expected that the army of 200,000 census-takers needed in 1960 can be cut to 160,000 this year, their time checking mail returns where necessary. The big problem in census-taking is with the uneducated segment of the population. The more schooling a person has had, the more likely he is to cooperate. The underprivileged element is likely to be suspicious of telling the government anything, and unimpressed with the need for national statistics. The law forbids the Census Bureau from making any individual disclosure of information it collects. Not even the President of the United States can learn what a person says on the Census return and the confidentiality of information has never been broken. Only FOSDIC knows, and he can't talk.

Hereford Needs New Housing Units Now!

Hereford's need for low-cost housing is becoming more critical as the weeks go by and it is certainly not being helped by the present high building costs and the high interest rate on home loans. With the opening of the Wilson & Co. packing plant in our area, the need will continue to increase, although it is now at a serious stage.

apartments. Almost all will want a need what we call low-cost housing, whether it be rental units, small homes, or trailer houses. And herein lies the problem. Sufficient units are just not available.

Until we have a sufficient number of housing units to take care of this group of people, we will continue having difficulty drawing the labor force needed to take care of the industry we now have, much less a force for the projected industrial growth of the 70's.

Mountain Or Mole Hill?

Mountains out of mole hills are sometimes made and that's what most pharmaceutical firms think of the recent government ban on the cyclamates.

Take Meade-Johnson, Evansville, for instance. In a letter to all pharmacists, the company's vice president in charge of sales, Donald W. Powell, points out that Meade-Johnson, of course, will follow the government directive issued Oct. 18 by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch, in regard to limiting the use of cyclamates in food and medicines and soft drinks.

But Mr. Powell takes the case against the artificial sweetener with a grain of salt. "For example," he writes, "an average five-year-old child would have to eat 5,000 chewable vitamin tablets per day, each day throughout his lifetime, to reach the comparable cyclamate level used in the rat study upon which Secretary Finch based his action." The HEW secretary himself must have some hesitancy about the dangers in the use of cyclamates. In his statement announcing the ban, he emphasizes "in the strongest possible terms that we have no evidence at this point that cyclamates have induced cancer in humans."

He emphasized further that his decision to remove cyclamates from the approved list of approved substances in no sense should be interpreted as a "life-saving" or emergency measure. The fact that the phasing out of the artificial sweetener has been prolonged until Feb. 1, 1970, indicates that urgency is not of importance.

Further indication that this new perspective on artificial sweeteners should not be a cause for panic on the part of the general public comes in a statement from Glenn S. Utt, president of the Pharmaceutical Products Division, Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, Ill. So, if you've panicked in fear that further use of products containing cyclamate will cause bladder cancer in you just because it causes bladder cancer in rats, play it cool. At least, that's the advice of the pharmacists and their suppliers. We intend to follow their recommendations.

After all, the booze some use in mixers containing cyclamates must be far more harmful than the sugar substitute in Diet Rite, to name only one of the many soft drinks containing the product in question. — Goshen (Ind.) News

Gossip is something negative that is developed and then enlarged. — North Battleford (Sask.) News-Optimist

An old timer is one who remembers when skim milk was used to slop the pigs instead of being put into fancy containers for women trying to reduce. — Davenport (Iowa) Times-Democrat

Progress is a computerized report card that arrives two weeks after the teacher makes it out. — Changing Times

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson-grass farm comes up with some tall figures this week.

Dear editor: An article I read in a newspaper last night got me to thinking and this morning I woke up still thinking and I'm afraid I'm going to have to have some help before I get to the end of the problem, as I'm not too good at figures.

According to, some scientists have estimated it will take at least 66 billion dollars to clear up all the streams and lakes in this country now so scandalously polluted. Another group estimated it'll take 100 billion to eliminate air pollution, in view of the fact we're dumping 800 million tons of pollutants into the air every year. A while back the mayor of New York said it'd take at least 50 billion dollars to make his city really liveable, and the same would go for a lot of other cities which can prove they're just as unliveable as New York.

Then I got to adding up other costs this country is faced with. For example, just to feed, clothe and house the 200 million people in the U. S. it must take at least 2,000 a piece (some take a lot more, some have a lot less), which is 400 billion itself. Defense takes around 60 billion, other Federal expenditures take 140 billion, states, counties and towns take more billions. To keep the payments up and buy gas and oil and tires on a million cars takes several more billion, and even more if somebody smashes a fender. I don't know what it costs to build and maintain in the highways of this nation, but it's way up in the billions, when you remember some freeways cost over a million dollars a mile.

Then add up all the other costs, like the billions it takes to fight crime and run the courts, hospitalization costs, color television, sports, travel, visits by in-laws, Christmas presents, weddings, plumbing bills, insurance, exploring space, Congressional pensions, etc., etc., and what it comes out to, if you'll check the figures, is around \$1,000,000,000,000 year, which, because I looked it up, is a trillion dollars.

Now say the gross national product, or the total of everything this country produces in a year, is about \$950,000,000,000.

I wish you or some of your subscribers would check these figures, but one trillion, take away \$950,000,000,000, leaves \$50,000,000, which is how much we're bailing to make ends meet.

I looked over my personal figures for last year and, take away some of those zeroes, I'm in about the same shape as the country as a whole. I feel better already. We're all in this together.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

JOKER'S WILD — Greenhorns making their first trip West usually lost their appetites when their stagecoach made an overnight stop at Nimitz's famous hotel in Fredericksburg, Gillespie County.

It wasn't because Charles H. Nimitz, who built the hotel in 1852, didn't set a fine table because it was famous for its food. And the pungent smell of meat being cured over oak coals in the smokehouse behind the hotel invariably greeted the arriving traveler and made him ravenous.

If the tenderfoot tarried in the hotel lobby before going to the dining room, however, he usually skipped the meal. That was because the local loafers who gathered there liked to tell travelers that Fredericksburg had no embalmer and that Nimitz used the smokehouse to cure corpses. They would swear that at that very moment a deceased hotel guest was being prepared for his final journey.

THE PASSING PARADE — The Dallas Cotton Exchange trading room, which once could boast that more of this commodity was traded there than at any other place in the U. S., no longer welcomes buyers and sellers. It is leased to a computing company.

Trading in cotton still goes on, but now it is conducted in one small room of the 16-story Cotton Exchange Building. The Dallas Cotton Exchange, built in 1926, once was the largest building in the world devoted to a single commodity. Today half the space is leased to other forms of business.

ADD HISTORY'S MYSTERIES — On July 5, 1966, a young couple registered at a Pecos motel as "Mr. and Mrs. Russell Batoun."

A little later, Mrs. Batoun, about 20 and exceptionally pretty, decided to take a swim in the motel pool while her husband napped. Not long after, a maid found her body lying under six feet of water.

Awakened by the maid's screams, the young man helped to pull the body out of the pool. Then while waiting for an ambulance, he went to the motel office and asked for the registration slip. He said that he would need it for identification at the hospital. The clerk gave it to him.

When the ambulance arrived, the young man followed it in his car—and into oblivion. He did not go to the hospital with the body and has never been seen since. The girl was never identified, either, and the unusual case has baffled police since.

MAN AT THE THROTTLE — Because Dael (correct), Campbell of Houston always wanted to be an engineer on a steam locomotive, he now owns two of them.

Born in 1934 when the steamers were about to give way to the diesel, Campbell realized that he'd never attain his boyhood ambition. So when he got a chance to buy a 37-ton Baldwin switch engine in 1963, he did so — and then built 400 feet of track on which to run it. Last summer, he found another steam locomotive for sale. He bought it, too.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Texas has only one community named after a football coach and he was a native of Sweden who never got any closer to his namesake town than Austin, 4 miles away.

The town is Rockne, Bastrop County, and it honors the immortal Knute who once coached the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO — 1905
W. W. Parker's mules and a young horse ran into the wire fence and was cut badly and was not able to go to water. There will be no school Friday on account of Professor Woolce being sick. Sunday night a would-be burglar broke in one of the front windows at Cardwell Bro's. grocery store and was preparing to make his entrance, when Thos. Witherspoon, who is acting as night watchman for the present, happened on the scene and demanded the culprit to surrender, whereas the latter took to his heels and was soon lost in the darkness of the night.

50 YEARS AGO — 1920
They are so eager to get a hold of the Deaf Smith County brand of registered Hereford cattle these days that they are buying them at three weeks of age and shipping them out by crates. Preparations for the first annual sale of registered cattle are nearly completed. Last Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, a representative number of ex-service men met at the Courthouse, and organized the Tierra Blanca Post of the American Legion.

35 YEARS AGO — 1935
An appeal for clothing for needy families in Hereford and Deaf Smith County went out today from the County Red Cross organization, as cold weather brought added demands upon the supply now at hand. Just as a biting norther heralded the advent of fall here, making ideal football weather, 32 more or less husky lads donned uniforms and trotted out to Whiteface Field to assist coach Tommie McCollum and assistant coach James M. Wilson in producing this seasons Whiteface eleven.

20 YEARS AGO — 1950
Over 75 enthusiastic Texas wheat growers from 16 counties in the Panhandle area met in Amarillo February 20, and formed the Texas Wheat Producers Association with Carl Kuper of Dalhart elected as president. Hereford City official and Chamber of Commerce directors met Thursday night in a lengthy effort to work out some procedure for national distribution and sales of Hereford water which would be satisfactory to all concerned. Four fire trucks and about 15 firemen made quick work of a trash fire on C Street which had whirled out of control in the high wind and burned in to a chicken house Saturday afternoon.

5 YEARS AGO — 1965
A milestone in the first season of the Holly Sugar Corporation massive refinery west of Hereford was expected today with the completion of slicing more than a half-million tons of beets. A Hereford police officer, his jacket slashed by what he later said was a lunge by a 16-year-old youth armed with a knife, chased this and two other youths through the downtown streets Thursday night with a gun in his hand. The rebel bid of a Lubbock construction company was accepted Wednesday night by Hereford school trustees for a two-phased project at the high school.

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Melvin Young, General Manager
Grady King, Advertising Manager
Marshall Day, News Editor
Barbara Dryden, Women's Editor
Jay Spain, Mechanical Superintendent

Local Church Presents Holy Land Series

The Central Church of Christ, Sunset and Plains, invites you to visit the Holy Land by color slides with J. T. Marlin, Sunday night, January 18 at 6:00 P.M. Mr. Marlin will begin a series of sermons on the Holy Land illustrated by color slides.

The local evangelist has made 3 trips to the Bible lands. He has, in his collection more than 10,000 feet of 16 MM color film and thousands of color slides of the land that was made sacred by the footprints of the prophets and of the Son of God. He has delivered more than 2500 sermons and lectures on the Bible lands to clubs, schools, colleges, and churches. He is the author of "Bible Lands Illustrated."

The first in the series will be, "Life and Customs in Palestine." This will be followed in the weekly Sunday night series by: "Egypt and the Hebrews," "Rome, 'The Eternal City,'" "Athens and Corinth, with Paul," "Baal and Baalbeck," "Lessons from Damascus, Syria," "The Red Rose Rock City of Petra." Then, "you can walk where Jesus walked," when Mr. Marlin presents, "The Life of Christ, Illustrated," in 6 lessons, each illustrated by 40 or more slides. This is the only set of slides on "The Life of Christ," of its kind. These visualized will make you feel you have been with Jesus." The author has spent 20 years in producing this unique series.

In this series the speaker will both tell of and show the places where Jesus, the apostles, Paul, and the prophets walked. At the same time he will point his listeners to the cross of Christ in answer to the problems of the day.

Mothers Club

Luncheon Held

Member of the Mothers Needle Club quilted a quilt for their hostess, Mrs. A. H. Cook, at a covered dish luncheon held Thursday.

Attending were: Mmes. Earl Cole, Hashell Benson, Adam Flowers, W. T. Gunstenson, C. N. McClure, Ralph Paul, Annie Springer, Jewel Awtry and J. L. Shirley.

The next meeting has been set for Feb. 19 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. A. T. Jones, with Mrs. Annie Springer co-hostess.

KEYS TO SUCCESS

LYMINGTON, England—Christine Rix has a lot of success teaching elderly ladies to drive. All they need is a piano. Using a poker wedged in a coal scuttle as the gear shift, she recommends her pupils practise at the piano before they take their automobile out on the highway. "It gives them a lot of confidence," says Mrs. Rix.

HAVE A NICE SPRING THIS WINTER!



With Healthful Spring-like Comfort. Furnished by an

Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER

Just set the dial in your living area... and the out-of-sight Aprilaire Humidifier automatically furnishes the humidity your home and family need.

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MIRACLE PRICES!

UP TO 160 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS AT FURR'S!
Redeem coupons mailed to your home each week for EXTRA Gold Bond Stamps. Redeem your next two coupons at Furr's by January 21. One coupon is for 60 FREE stamps with no purchase necessary and the other is for 100 FREE stamps with the purchase of \$5.00 or more.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TAMPONS
PLAYTEX
Box of 30 99c
Reg. or Super
Box of 8 29c
Reg. or Super

HAND LOTION
VAPORUB
EXCEDRIN

Supree 16 oz. 29c
Vicks 3 1/2 oz. jar 77c
Tablets 100's 99c

SAUSAGE
Porky lb. 53c
2 lb. \$1.05



Ground Beef 3 lb. pkg. or more lb. 53c
Ground Chuck Fresh Ground lb. 78c
Ground Steak Fresh Ground lb. 88c
Boneless Steaks Lean Cubes lb. 79c
Short Ribs Beef Fine for braising lb. 38c

CHAP STICK Lip Balm 39c
GERITOL TABLETS 40's \$2.43
MAALOX 12 oz. \$1.09
DIPPITY-DO Hair Setting Lotion 8 oz. 99c

SCOTTIES
Facial Tissue 200 ct. box White or Assorted Colors 4 FOR \$1

PIZZA Appian Way 10c off label 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 3 FOR \$1
EGGS Farm Pac USDA Grade-A Med. Doz. 65c
FLOUR Gold Medal 5 lb. bag 48c
PEAS Del Monte Fancy Sweet No. 303 can 5 FOR \$1
ORANGE JUICE Gold Inn 46 oz. can 3 FOR \$1
FRUIT COCKTAIL Stokleys No. 303 can 4 FOR 79c
SALAD DRESSING Food Club qt. jar 39c
TOMATO JUICE Kerns 46 oz. can 25c
CAKE MIX Food Club assorted pkg. 25c
SHORTENING Food Club 3 lb. can 59c
CHILI Irelands Iron Kettle No. 300 can 59c Iron Kettle No. 2 can 69c

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

SIRLOIN Steak Furr's Proten lb. 88c
ROUND Steak Furr's Proten lb. 88c
SWISS STEAK Round Bone Arm Furr's Proten lb. 88c
RIB STEAK Furr's Proten lb. 88c
CHUCK ROAST Beef, Furr's Proten lb. 58c
PORK CHOPS T-Bone Steak Furr's Proten lb. 98c
Family Pac Wieners Farm Pac all meat 12 oz. pkg. 53c
Bologna Farm Pac all meat 12 oz. pkg. 59c
Steaks Luncheon fine for broiling lb. 79c
Pork Chops something new & delicious lb. 79c
Patties Beef 3 lb. pkg. 1.69 Steak quick to fix 5 to pkg. 1.00

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
22 oz. 10c off label 49c

CAKE MIX Food Club assorted pkg. 25c
SHORTENING Food Club 3 lb. can 59c
CHILI Irelands Iron Kettle No. 300 can 59c Iron Kettle No. 2 can 69c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES Calif. Large Size Sunkist Navels 6 lbs. \$1
APPLES Washington Red Delicious Golden 6 lbs. \$1
POTATOES All Purpose Russets 10 lb. bag 59c
ORANGES Calif. Sunkist Small Size 8 lb. bag 89c
TANGERINES Sunkist Zipper Skin Kids love them 6 lbs. \$1
CARROTS Texas Cello Lb. 12 1/2c

Pream Coffee Creamer 20 oz. jar 68c
Coffee Instant Folger's 10 oz. lb. 1.57
Margarine Fleischmanns reg. lb. 39c
Catsup Del Monte 20 oz. bottle 3 for 1.00
Breakfast Instant Food Club 6 count pkg. 49c

PLATE LUNCH Choice of meat, 2 vegetable, salad & bread 98c
Tax Not Included SAVE 27c Reg. \$1.25

CHEY BOY-AR-DEE
Spaghetti & meat ball Beefaroni or beefogetti 15 oz. mix or match 3 for \$1

MEXICAN DINNERS Or Cheese Enchilada Patio, fresh frozen ea. 39c
PIZZA Dining In Sausage 12 1/2 oz. pkg. 59c
TACOS Paño Fresh Frozen 6 count 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 59c

Fresh Frozen Foods
SARA LEE CAKES 12 oz. pound chocolate swirl or 13 1/2 oz. raisin each 67c
ENCHILADAS Beef Patio Fresh Frozen 22 oz. 69c
WAFFLES Top Frost Fresh Frozen 10 1/2 oz. pkg. 23c



Phone 364-2030

WANT ADS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion
per word 8c

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We are small enough to know you and big enough to serve you.

FOR SALE Farm Equipment
See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock

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

Hereford Rotary Club
meets every Monday at 12:05
Jim Hill Hotel

Lions Club
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Hotel Jim Hill

KIWANIS CLUB
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HEALTHY BEATLE
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11,000 Acres into farms.

FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL HOME, N.W. 89th residential district. 3 large bedrooms, large dining room

BY OWNER Large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, with all electric built-in kitchen. Fire place, will to wall carpets

FOR SALE 1800 sq. ft. brick home. Good neighborhood. Assume loan on low interest. \$2500 cash investment

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock
Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
FOR SALE Two 1967 Dodge 2 ton trucks with bed and hoist. ONE 1964 2 ton Dodge with bed and hoist.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
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SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. Inquire Installation Loan Dept. PNB. B-5-10-26-ftc
HOUSE For lease near Jr. and Sr. High School. Call 364-1103. B-5-11-27-ftc

BEDROOMS for rent. 413 East Fifth. Phone Lois Ross. 364-1760. B-5-10-27-p
IRRIGATED FARM & RANCH LEASE Moore County, Texas - 1600 Acres. 1970 Cash lease. Four (4) Irrigation wells.

6. WANTED DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL
Seven days a week service. Must call soon as possible after animal dies.

WANTED - baby sitting in my home. Call 364-3394. B-9-10-42-ftc

ALL KINDS OF MAINTAINER WORK BY HOUR. DAY OR JOB. CALL BOB CAMPBELL, 364-4261. 1B-6-2-ftc

8. HELP WANTED WOMEN OR GIRL waitresses. Will train. Apply in person at the Calise Hotel. B-11-24-ftc

WOMEN WANTED to train on IBM KEYPUNCH operators in only 4 weeks of home preparation

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person. Choparral Restaurant, Sugarland Mall. B-8-10-2-ftc

WOMEN WANTED to train on IBM KEYPUNCH operators in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 16 hours in our training center.

LVNS OR EXPERIENCED NURSES ARE INVITED to apply for position of company nurse and general office secretary with Wilson & Company.

9. Situations Wanted WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394. B-9-10-42-ftc

10. NOTICE ALCOHOLISM FOR INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism.

GULF SERVICE STATION Excellent location. Financing available to the right man. PHONE 647-3461 Dimmitt, or 355-7463 in Amarillo. 1B-10-28-4c

LONG TERM FARM LOANS. WE REPRESENT THE LARGEST COMPANIES IN THE BUSINESS AND HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE AT COMPETITIVE RATES PROMPT SERVICE TO QUALIFIED PRINCIPALS. CALL WESTERN INVESTMENT, AMARILLO 806-353-2134. 2B-10-46-ftc

11. Business Service SICK ROOM SUPPLIES Wheel Chairs. Crutches, etc. McDowell Drug 364-1313 334 N. Main - Phone B-11-31-ftc

OWENS & HOLLINGSWORTH Free Estimate Generator & Electric Motors Rewind Magneto - Starter Residential Wiring Commercial-Industrial Sales and Service 809 EAST SECOND 364-3572 B-11-13-ftc

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Legal Notice TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HELEN M. PAETZOLD: Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of October, 1969, John J. Paetzold was appointed as Independent Executor of the above estate.

Legal Notice Kelly Electric Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phone 364-2012 or Box 130 364-1345 B-11-46-ftc

Legal Notice CHAIN SAW WORK - Tree tapping, shaping, insured. For estimation call 364-4160. B-11-11-29-ftc

Legal Notice KWK-CHK MONEY SAVER'S COUPON THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL JANUARY PHONE 364-4000 GOOD FOOD FAST SERVICE Worth \$1 Off the Bucket or the Barrel

HOUSE MOVING (Free Estimates) BONDED-RRG PERMIT PHONE BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261. 1B-11-2-ftc

AUTO REPAIRS Automatic Transmission Specialists Engine Overhaul General Auto Repairs KEMP AUTO REPAIR East Highway 60 Phone 364-3421 1 1/2 B-11-28-ftc

PROFESSIONAL pool grooming, call 364-1065. B-11-10-23-ftc AUTHORIZED ELECTROLUX-SALE & SERVICE, Phone 364-6901. B-11-10-27-ftc

KIRBY SALES & SERVICE, Phone 364-5768. B-11-10-1-ftc ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horse owners. 1/2 mile north of Hereford on Avenue F. Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Rowland, 540 Highway F. Phone 364-1189 after 4:00 P.M. 5-11-11-ftc

Complete Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives BIG "T" PUMP CO., INC. Sales & Service Hereford 364-0353 Dimmitt 647-3444 Friona 247-3311 S-11-24-ftc

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HUBBLE DRILLING Water Wells Test Holes Electric Logs Call 364-2884 S-11-16-ftc

13. LOST & FOUND LOST: 2 helmets-branded EA on left hip. 3 ties-branded BE on right hip. David Brumley, 364-1174. B-10-29-8p

Legal Notice INVITATION FOR BIDS: Proposals for the construction of additions and alterations to Deaf Smith County Hospital, Hereford, Texas.

Legal Notice TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HELEN M. PAETZOLD: Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of October, 1969, John J. Paetzold was appointed as Independent Executor of the above estate.

Legal Notice CHAIN SAW WORK - Tree tapping, shaping, insured. For estimation call 364-4160. B-11-11-29-ftc

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN MAKE YOU MONEY ORDER TODAY

H.D. CHATTER Food Spotlight By Mrs. Argen Draper Home Demonstration Agent

Tasty food still holds the spotlight in interest as there have been requests for recipes this week. A request from Mrs. Kenneth Hesse for Apple Crisp. Helen tells me they will soon be moving to Liberal, Kansas. We wish them well, but really hate to see good citizens leave Hereford.

APPLE CRISP 6 large, tart cooking apples, peeled, cored and sliced. 1/2 cup orange juice 1 T. lemon juice 1 cup sugar 1 t. cinnamon 3/4 cup flour 1/2 t. salt 6 T. shortening or butter Cream, whipped cream, or hard sauce Arrange apple slices in greased baking dish. Pour orange and lemon juice over apples. Combine half the sugar with the cinnamon and sprinkle over apples. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or until apples are tender and crust is crisp and golden.

FLUFFY HARD SAUCE Add 1 egg yolk to creamed butter in the hard sauce recipe above. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg white until thoroughly blended.

KRAUT SALAD 1 can kraut 1 medium green pepper 1 medium onion 1 cup celery 1 cup pimento 3/4 cup sugar Drain kraut and pimento. Chop vegetables. Add sugar and mix well with kraut. Do not cook. Keep in refrigerator. Another good salad this time of the year is from fresh cabbage. This can be made ahead of meal time and/or stored in the refrigerator.

GERMAN COLE SLAW 1 medium onion 3/4 cups sugar 1 large head of cabbage Shred cabbage, chop onion, mix all together; place handy wrap over bowl and let set. Heat in pan: 1 cup vinegar + White

2 t. sugar 1 t. dry mustard 3/4 c. salad oil 1 T. Salt 1 t. celery seed Bring to rolling boil, remove from heat, pour over shredded cabbage mixture. Chill. Makes two quarts. Very good with fish, barbecue or beans. The same type salad is vegetable delight, which the clubs have been having during January. It is a dish that can be made ahead of time and stored.

VEGETABLE DELIGHT 1-15 oz. can asparagus spears or 1 - 16 oz. whole beans- vertical pack 1/2 cup cooking oil 1/2 t. red wine vinegar 1/2 t. salt 1/2 t. dry mustard 1/2 t. ground basil 2 t. instant onion flakes 1/2 t. black pepper 1/2 t. paprika Drain vegetable. Combine other ingredients and blend. Pour marinade over vegetable. Cover and chill in refrigerator 1 hour or longer before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

The Bippus Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. C. F. Homfeld. She served a delicious pie and told us Mrs. Charles Higgins gave her the recipe. BANANA-BLUEBERRY PIE Makes two pies. Slice two bananas into each baked pie shell. Combine 1-8 oz. package cream cheese with 1 cup sugar. Beat together until well blended. Mix two envelopes instant whipped topping according to package directions. Add to cream cheese mixture and top bananas with mixture. Top this mixture with 1 cup blueberry pie filling can be served with whipped cream. (Very good with cherry pie filling.)

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MIDNIGHT COWBOY DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT NOW SHOWING ALL SEATS \$1.25 STAR 124-3071

Campbell-Cramer

● 3 BATHS, 3 bedrooms. Large brick home with 2-car garage, fenced yard, built-ins. Low interest loan payable \$160.00 per month. Nice location. \$21,500.00. H-3177

● OLDER HOME. Large 3 bedroom frame house with rental unit. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment. Good location. \$12,500.00. H-312

● 2,100 SQUARE FEET living area for only \$18,400.00. 3 bdr., 2 full bath brick in NW area. Need new loan or all cash. H-302

● CHOICE LOCATION. beautiful fenced yard, 2 bdr. with large rooms, large storage building. 5 1/2% loan payable \$115.00 per month. \$15,950.00. H-265

● LIKE NEW. Small 3 bdr. home, with garage, central heat. Loan payments are only \$98.00. Will take small down payment or trade. \$11,500.00.

● HAS EVERYTHING but location. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft., 3 to 5 bedrooms, carpet, built-ins, den, L. R., and formal dining room. Low down payment. Only \$15,500.00 H-3226

● \$1,000 TOTAL MOVE-IN for nice 2 bdr. frame home with garage, fenced yard, large corner lot. Owner will carry balance at low interest. \$10,000 H-272

East Hi-Way 60 - Phone 364-0972 or 2424
Evenings and Sundays Call
Gene Campbell 364-0789 Jim Cramer 364-0164
Ted Walling 364-0660

Social Security

Rising hospital care costs across the nation have forced

Medicare's inpatient hospital deductible and coinsurance amounts to be increased accordingly, announced Travis C. Briggs, social security district manager in Amarillo.

New rates in the hospital deductible and coinsurance be-

come effective January 1, 1970, he continued. The deductible, payable at the beginning of a "benefit period" upon entrance in a hospital, will be increased by \$8, from the present \$44 to \$52. The coinsurance, payable by the patient after the first 60 days of hospitalization, will rise from \$11 to \$13 per day.

Coinsurance for the 60-day lifetime reserve (beginning after 90 days hospitalization) will increase from \$22 to \$26 daily.

Although Medicare will continue to pay all costs for the first 20 days in an extended care facility (skilled nursing home), the patient will be required to pay an additional dollar a day, \$6.50 instead of \$5.50, for the 21st through the 100th day of such care.

Briggs noted that these increased rates apply, however, only to benefit periods or "spells of illness" beginning on or after January 1, 1970. This means that Medicare beneficiaries receiving hospital or skilled care in a nursing home

on December 31, 1969, will continue to pay at the old rate through this spell of illness. The

NEW COURT

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Legislature's interim committee on the judiciary is considering a bill for 1970 which would create a circuit-type court to deal only with domestic problems.

American communities stage annual holidays to honor such diverse things as crawfish, whales, walnuts, raisins, dates, raspberries, covered bridges, the poke plant, daffodils, pumpkins and sauerkraut.

increased rates will apply for the next spell of illness, which will begin after they have been out of a hospital or skilled nursing home for at least 60 days.

30 ACRES with 3 bdrm. home, on paving, near Hereford, \$950.00 per A., terms available. **\$950.00 DOWN**

3 bdrms., new carpet, completely redecorated inside and outside, near schools, only \$9,500.00.

\$750.00 DOWN
2 bdrms., fully carpeted, new paint, single garage, \$7,500.00.

NEAR SCHOOLS
Fully carpeted 3 bdrm. home with double garage, only \$15,500.00, will trade for smaller home, existing loan can be assumed.

3 BEDROOM BRICK WITH DEN
2 baths, utility room, double garage, refrigerated air, an exceptional buy at \$20,000.00.

5 1/2 PERCENT LOAN
Large 3 bdrm. with single garage, nice yard, only \$15,500.00, good terms available.

NEAR AIKMAN SCHOOL
3 bdrm. brick, single garage, 5 1/2 percent loan can be assumed, only \$12,500.00, reasonable down payment to qualified purchaser.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY 1/2 SECTION
Fully allotted to wheat, milo & sugar beets, high yields, 2-3" wells, 2 mi. underground tile, nice home, only \$36,000.00 down to qualified purchaser, existing 5 1/2 percent loan can be assumed, possession if purchased in near future, owner will consider trading for other land in Texas Panhandle.

NEAR HEREFORD
Only \$10,000.00 down on this 1/2 section with wheat, milo & cotton allot, 1-6" & 2-5" wells, 1 mi. underground tile, 3 bdrm. home, only \$210.00 per A.

NORTH PLAINS
320 A., 2 good 8" wells, approx. 3500 ft. underground tile, 237 A. milo & wheat allot, 1/2 mile off paving. Located in Sherman Co., Texas. \$325.00 per A., \$20,000.00 down or owner will trade for other property.

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\$28,500 — Large and new, fireplace and almost everything else. This home will be a real show-place. Unique features and superb decorating.

\$20,000 — New 3 bedroom, bath & 3/4" built-in range, oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, carpet thru-out, entry, all brick. Pick your colors now.

\$17,150 — Near La Plata, under construction, choose your favorite colors now. 3 bedroom, bath and 3/4" carpet, built-ins.

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4 New homes on Northwest Drive. 3 & 4 BRMS. Lovely neighborhood. Such lovely homes. See one and pick your color schemes.

132 Mimosa. 4 BR. 2 bath. New. This home will delight you. Isolated master bedroom. Ref. air. Loan Commitment. H-406

237 Ranger Drive. 4 BR. 3 1/2 bath. Ref. air. Such convenient floor plan. There are larger homes, but none nicer. H-413

Duplex on Centre Street. 2 BR. 1 bath each. 4 yrs. old. Good shape. A real good investment. D-213

160 acre farm. 3 miles west of Summerfield. 140 acres irrigated, good allotments, 2 wells. \$300.00 per acre. Low down F-108

Virgel Merriott 364-2653 Mike West 364-2653
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LOW DOWN - Owner will pledge - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - built-in kitchen - den - living room - fenced yard - vacant - immediate possession - \$18,200.00.

LARGE BASEMENT - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - living room - dining room - kitchen - double garage - outside storage - good commercial property also - low down - owner will pledge - \$13,800.00 - vacant - immediate possession.

STAR ST. - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - living room - family room - dining area - owner will pledge - 207 Star - appointment only. \$15,500.00.

COUNTRY HOME - 5 acres of land - 3 bedrooms - 2 bath - large den - woodburning fireplace - built-in kitchen - fenced - storage house - very nice - appointment only.

10% DOWN - 1750 sq. ft. - 3 bedroom - 2 bath - double garage - fenced yard - 8x12 storage bldg. - refrig. air - nice home - 510 Star - \$20,000.00.

EXISTING LOAN - low interest - 3 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath - double garage - fenced yard - nice - clean built-in kitchen - 523 Ave. J - \$22,800.00 - appointment only.

SMALL HOUSE - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - fenced - carpet - owner carry paper - \$6,500.00 - 210 Whiteface - low down.

4 BEDROOMS - Snuggled onto one acre of ground - large den - double fireplace - built-in kitchen - refrig. air - double garage - sprinkler system - storage house - existing loan - might trade for smaller home - appointment only.

3 BEDROOM - 1336 living area - 3 years old - extra low equity - immediate possession - clean, very attractive - payments only \$93.00 a month - Don't miss this one!

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\$846 TOTAL MOVE-IN EXPENSE for this 3 BR, 1 Bath, double car garage, cent heat, evap air, extra clean. N. Hereford, payments \$142 per mo.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$97, 3 BR, 1 Bath, 1443 sf, double garage, fenced yard, all brick, storm windows & doors, assume low interest loan, good location.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — \$17,950. Brick, double garage. 1358 sf, 201 Greenwood. Ready to select your colors, Appliances and Fixtures.

VETERAN can buy this 1488 sf house on AVE J, payments approx \$166 per mo, 3 BR, 2 Baths, brick, yard has chain link fence, near schools, yard in.

Like New. Cent heat, evap air, 2 car garage, brick, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, beautiful drapes, perfect condition, 2 years old. \$23,000. Can assume existing low int loan.

New — Ready to Move In, 3 BR, 2 Bath Master bedroom isolated, double garage, brick, fully carpeted, electric ceiling cable heat, wood-burning fireplace, beautiful kitchen, excellent location, \$22,100.

RANGER STREET — A beautiful home with over 2700 sf, large double garage with electric doors, 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, 30' x 20' den with fireplace, covered patio, kitchen has all built-ins, living room, dining rm, storm windows, beautiful drapes and curtains, \$35,000.

BOAT HOUSE built in backyard of beautiful 3 BR brick home, 2800 sf, double garage with electric door openers, fenced, cent heat, refrig air, beautiful drapes, office with built-in desk, circle drive, brick bar-b-que, all covered patio, cent vacuum cleaner, sunken living room, den has woodburning fireplace, intercom system. Assume loan payments of \$225 — Total \$37,500.

Office located in this lovely 3 BR home with a total of 2500 sf, extra large double garage, fenced yard, beautiful drapes and carpeting throughout, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den kitchen comb, built-in eating bar, kitchen has all elec. built-ins, individual room heat/controls, refrig. air, assume low int. loan, payments \$250 per mo, total \$40,000.

TEXAS STREET — 2501 sf, 640 sf in double gar, corner lot, fenced, sprinkler system, drapes, carpeting, panelled den, woodburning fireplace, living rm, din rm, covered patio, owner will carry loan, \$40,000.

4 BR, \$23,500 for this 2,021 sf brick, cent heat & a/c, bedrooms have built-in desks and bookcases, liv rm, dining rm, den, 18 yrs. remaining at \$144 per mo, low int.

5 BR, 2 Baths, located in over 3500 sf 2 story near all schools, cent heat, redecorated inside, assume low int. loan payments approx \$185 per mo.

3500 sf located on 2 acres, ranch style home has wood shake shingles, professionally landscaped, patio, vaulted ceiling with ash beams, circle drive, kitchen has all built-ins, cent heat & refrig air, assume low int. loan, \$65,000.

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Wright's or Glover's

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2 20 oz. jars **99^c**

- Cloverlake or Shurfresh Cottage Cheese
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- Shurfresh Potato Chips
- Sunshine Vanilla Wafers

- 2 lb. ctn. **59^c**
- qt. ctn. **29^c**
- 8 oz. can **10^c**
- 2 lb. box **69^c**
- Reg. 59^c bag **39^c**
- lb. bag **35^c**

- Carnation Slender no cyclamate **89^c**
- Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 4 No. 300 cans **99^c**
- Ranch Style Blackeye Peas 2 No. 300 cans **29^c**
- Heinz Sweet Cucumber Slices 2 32 oz. jars **99^c**
- Shurfresh Crackers 2 lb. boxes **49^c**
- Kern's Tomato Juice 3 46 oz. cans **89^c**

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Glover's **BACON** lb. **75^c**
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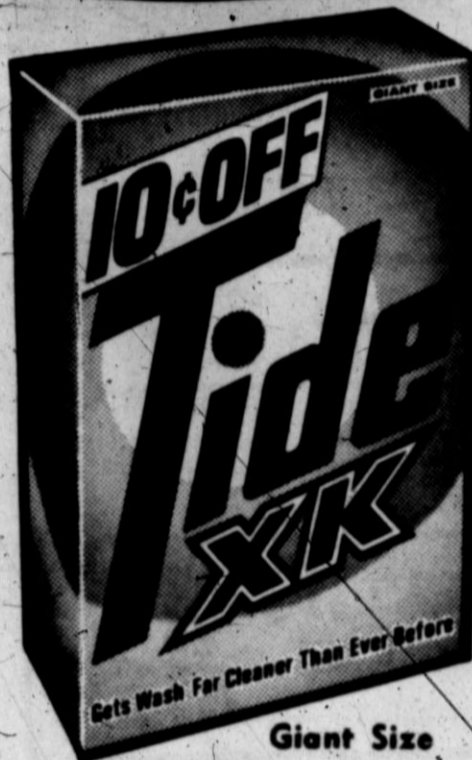
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3 lb. pkgs. **89^c**

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Kern's **Grape Jelly** 20 oz. jars **\$1**

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 Apple or Strawberry Rhubarb

3 **39^c**

California **TANGERINES** 5 lbs. **\$1**

Washington Winesop **APPLES** lb. **49^c**

Portales **SWEET POTATOES** 5 lbs. **\$1**

Maxwell House **COFFEE** 3 lb. can **\$2¹⁹**

Kern's **CATSUP** 20 oz. bottles **89^c**



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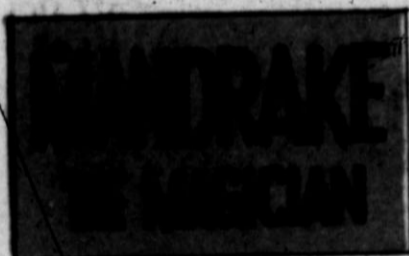
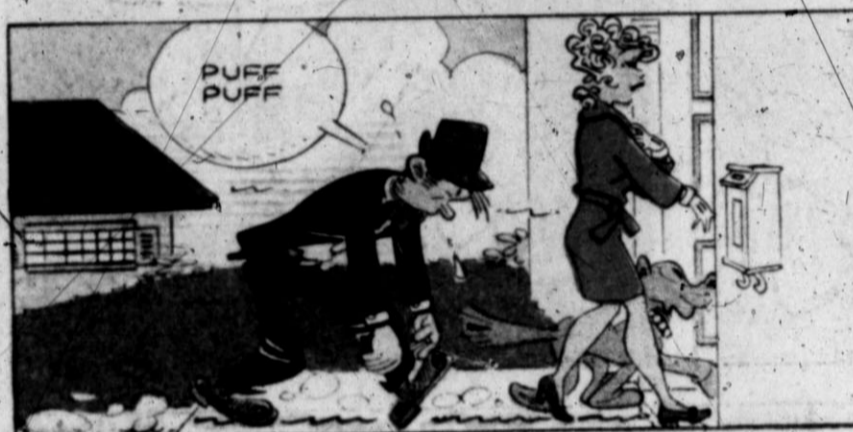
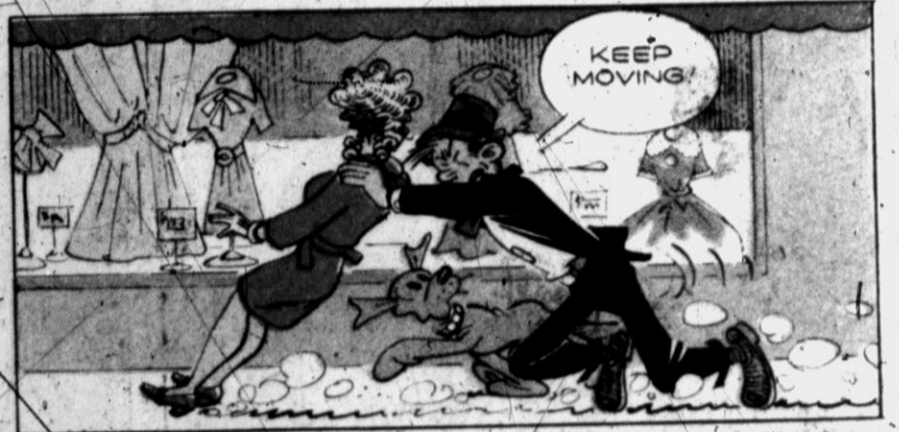
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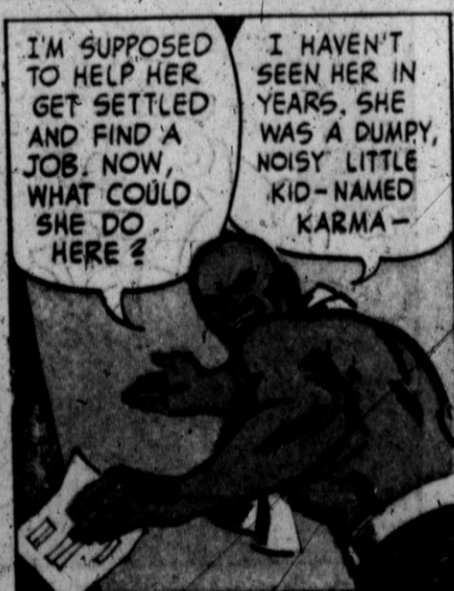
Hi-C **DRINKS** 3 46 oz. cans **89^c**

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BY LEE FALK

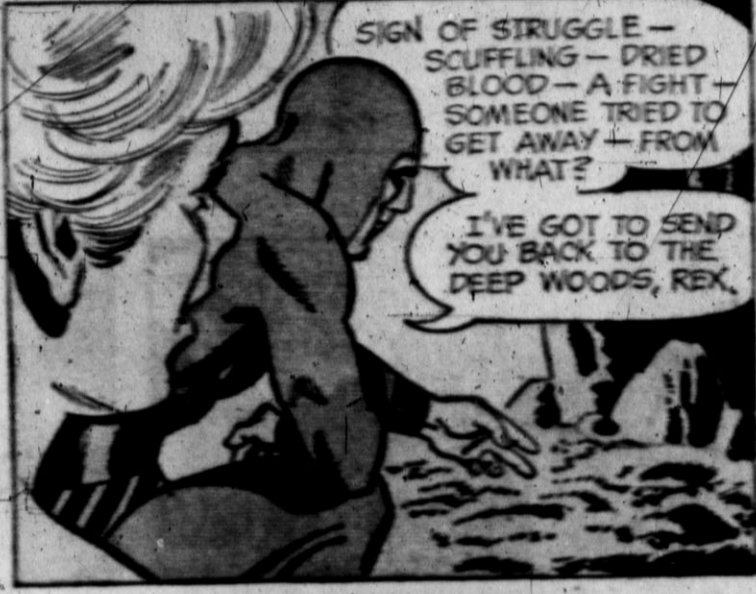


The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



IT'S ALL SO STRANGE—WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT, UNCLE WALKER?



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



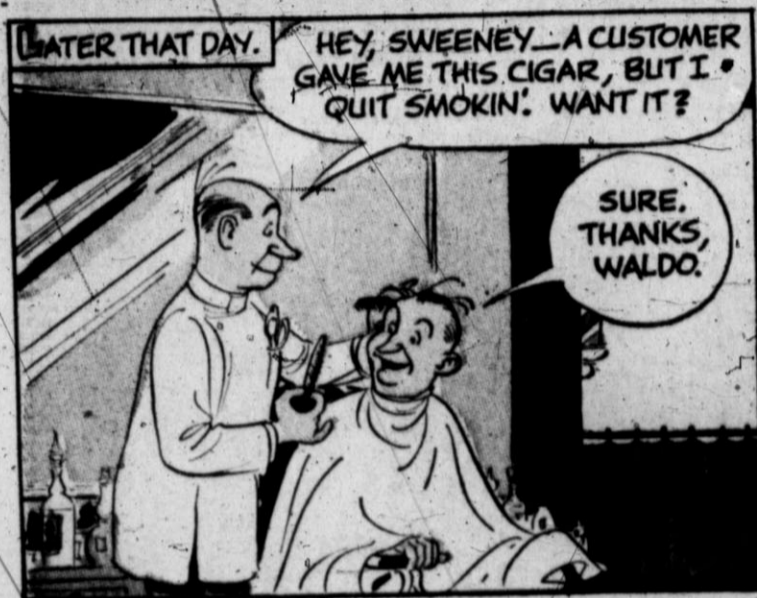
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



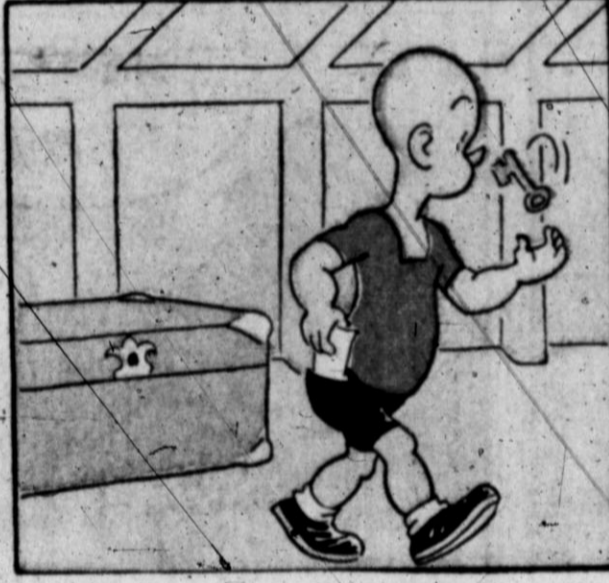
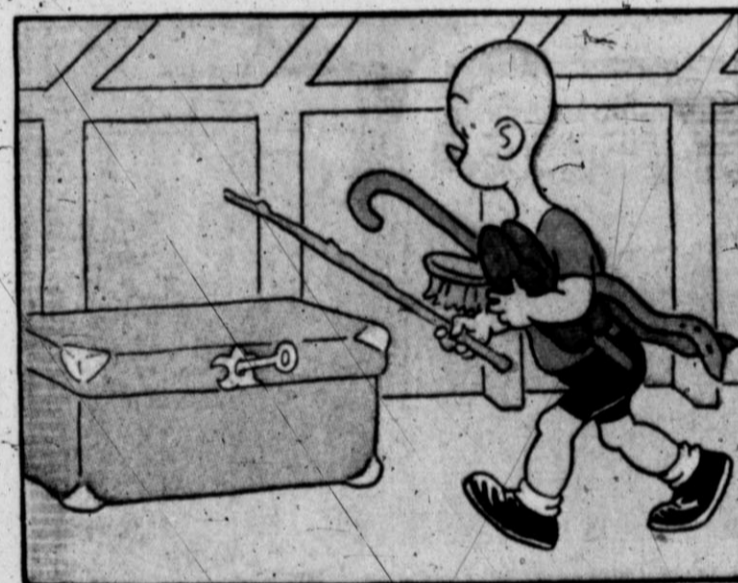
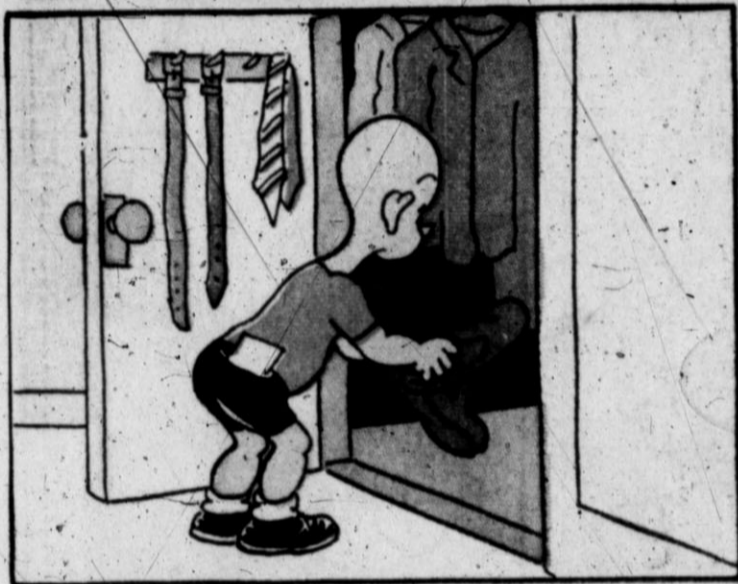
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Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



The KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by JOE MUSIAL



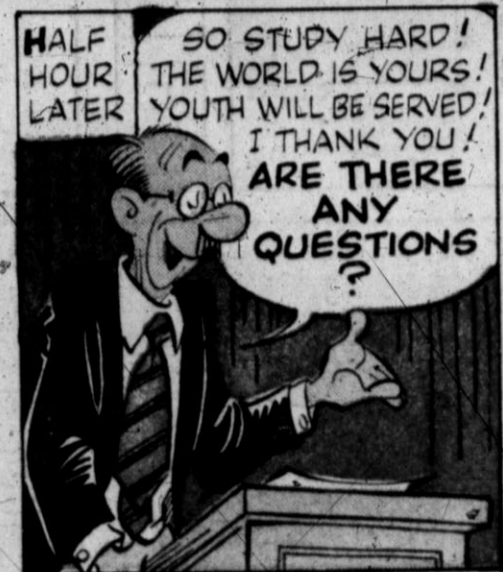
beetle bailey by mort walker



FLASH GORDON



IODINE



The Little Woman

by DON LOBBIN



POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF

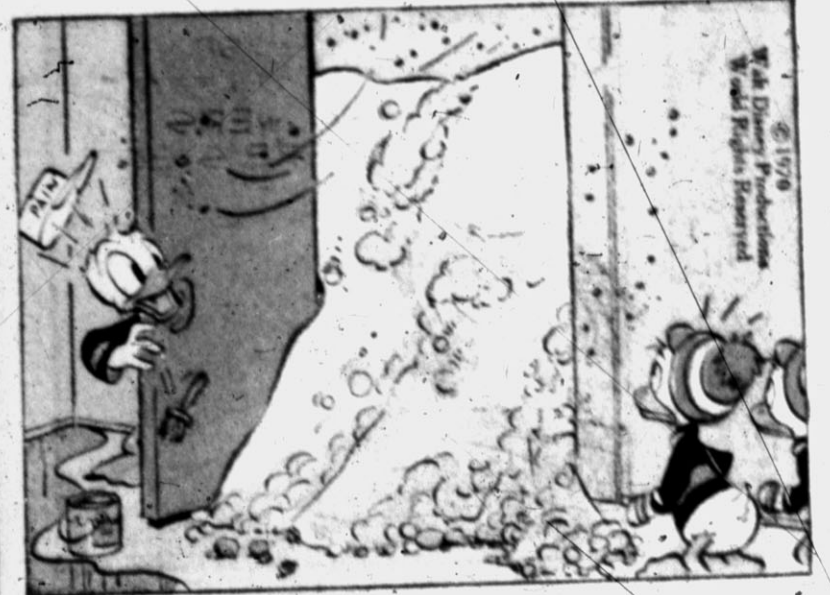


The LONE RANGER

by Charles Flanders and Paul S. Newman



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



MISTER BREGER

by Dave Breger

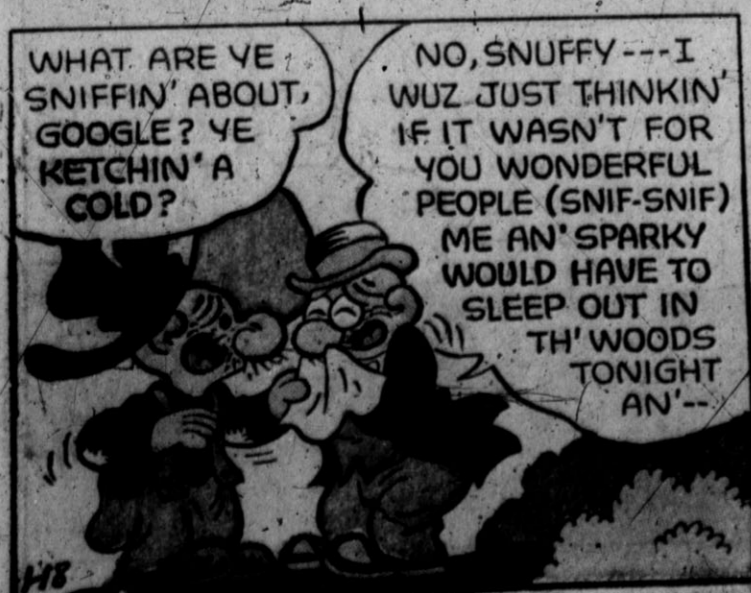


1 HOUR LATER



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



A Supplement To
THE SUNDAY BRAND
Sunday, January 18, 1970



MISSION INFORMATION → NARCOTICS & DRUGS, INC.
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HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

For Additional Copies write:
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MISSION

INFORMATION

Introduction . . .

The growing controversy over the use of drugs, marijuana, and hallucinogens has given rise to complex questions in all areas of society—moral, legal, intellectual, and many others. Probably the only clear point that has emerged from this far-ranging issue has been the basic need for an objective, factual examination of the causes, effects, and penalties of drug usage. Since drug consumption has diffused throughout a growing sector of teenagers, ranging from junior high to college level, the need for an enlightened atmosphere for discussion has become critically acute. For only through a knowledgeable analysis of the many factors involved, can an effective approach toward solving the problem be reached. Knowledge then becomes the key; it is the prerequisite for reasoned action on the subject.

Through extensive research of the articles and publications which have dealt with the drug question, we have found the special study conducted jointly by the Public Information Branch and Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health and Today's Education magazine to be the most objective and intelligent discussion of the subject. For this reason, we feel that this information should be distributed to as broad a sector of youth as is possible, so that the body of knowledge concerning drugs can be passed on to them. In discussing the effects of drug usage, we feel that primary focus should be given to a factual, objective presentation which will stress the known aspects of the question; so, rather than making a moralistic plea about the dangers of drugs, we believe that a common-sense evaluation of the facts will speak for itself.

This objective evaluation presupposes two necessary conditions. The first is that the reader will consider the material in a mature, serious manner. We feel that the problem is of such vital significance that a large majority of readers will act in this way. Of course, the booklet is aimed specifically at teenagers; we believe that the youth of today are both aware enough and capable enough to read the material in a mature, meaningful way. Secondly, only through a widespread distribution of this information can an effective and thorough program be launched. So, the material must be made readily available if it is to be maturely considered.

In summary, we feel that the widespread usage of drugs has made a definite impact upon all areas of society; it is a problem of immense importance and proportions, which has implications upon all of us. Therefore, before any headway can be made toward solving the problem, the fundamental questions about the nature and effects of drug usage must be answered. This booklet hopes to present the facts in an objective manner, so that the problem may be discussed and resolved in an atmosphere of knowledgeable action.

We are deeply indebted to Today's Education, published by National Education Association, of the United States and to the National Institute of Mental Health, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, for their assistance and permission to use the following article.



Chart Listing Drugs, Medical Uses, Symptoms Produced and their Dependence Potentials (Question marks indicate conflict of opinion)

Name	Slang name	Chemical or trade name	Source	Classification	Medical use	How taken	Effects sought	Duration of effect	Usual Dose	Long-term symptoms	Physical dependence potential	Mental dependence potential	Organic damage potential
Heroin	H, Horse, Scat, Junk, Smack, Scag, Stuff, Harry	Diacetylmorphine	Semi-Synthetic (from Morphine)	Narcotic	Pain relief	Injected or Sniffed	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	4 hrs.	Varies	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Morphine	White stuff, M.	Morphine sulphate	Natural (from Opium)	Narcotic	Pain relief	Swallowed or Injected	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	6 hrs.	15 Milligrams	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Cocaine	Schoolboy	Methylmorphine	Natural (from Opium), Semi-Synthetic (from Morphine)	Narcotic	Ease Pain and coughing	Swallowed	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	4 hrs.	30 Milligrams	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Methadone	Dolly	Dolophine	Synthetic	Narcotic	Pain relief	Swallowed or Injected	Prevent withdrawal discomfort	4-6 hrs.	10 Milligrams	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Cocaine	Corrine, Gold Dust, Coke, Bernice, Flake, Star Dust, Snow	Methylmorphine, Benzoylecgonine	Natural (from coca), NOT cacao	Stimulant, Local Anesthesia	Local Anesthesia	Swallowed	Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Varies, Short	Varies	Depression, Convulsions	No	Yes	Yes?
Marijuana	Pot, Grass, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers	Cannabis sativa	Natural	Relaxant, Euphoriant, in high doses Hallucinogen	None in U.S.	Smoked, Swallowed, or Sniffed	Relaxation, increased euphoria, Perceptions, Sociability	4 hrs.	1-2 Cigarettes	Usually None	No	Yes?	No
Barbiturates	Barbit, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jacket, Phenita, Blue Heavens	Phenobarbital, Nembutal, Secobarbital, Amytal	Synthetic	Sedative, hypnotic	Sedation, Relieve high blood pressure, epilepsy, hyperthyroidism	Swallowed or Injected	Anxiety reduction, Euphoria	4 hrs.	50-100 Milligrams	Addition w/ severe withdrawal symptoms, Possible convulsions, toxic psychosis	Yes	Yes	Yes
Amphetamines	Bennies, Dexies, Speed, Wake Ups, Lid Prop, pers, Hearts, Pep Pills	Benzadrine, Dexedrine, Desoxyn, Methamphetamine, Methedrine	Synthetic	Sympathomimetic	Believe mild depression, control appetite and narcolepsy	Swallowed or Injected	Alertness, Activeness	4 hrs.	2.5-8. Milligrams	Loss of Appetite, Delusions, Hallucinations, Toxic psychosis	No?	Yes	Yes?
LSD	Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips	4-lysergic acid diethylamide	Semi-Synthetic (from ergot alkaloids)	Hallucinogen	Experimental study of mental function, alcoholism	Swallowed	Insignificant experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	10 hrs.	100-500 Micrograms	May intensify existing psychosis, panic reactions	No	No?	No?
DMT	AMT, Businessman's High	Dimethyl-triptamine	Synthetic	Hallucinogen	None	Injected	Insignificant experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	Less than 1 hr.	1-3 Milligram	?	No	No?	No?
Mescaline	Mesc.	3,4,5-trimethoxyphenethylamine	Natural (from Peyote)	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	Insignificant experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	12 hrs.	350 Micrograms	?	No	No?	No?
Psilocybin		3 (2-dimethylamino) ethylindole-4-ol-4-ol-dihydrogen phosphate	Natural (from Psilocybe)	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	Insignificant experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	6-8 hrs.	25 Milligrams	?	No	No?	No?
Alcohol	Booze, Juice, etc.	Ethanol ethyl alcohol	Natural (from grapes, grains, etc. via fermentation)	Sedative hypnotic	Solvent, Antiseptic	Swallowed	Sense alteration, Anxiety reduction, Sociability	1-4 hrs.	Varies	Cirrhosis, Toxic psychosis, Neurologic damage, Addiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tobacco	Pag, Coffin nail, etc.	Nicotina tabacum	Natural	Stimulant sedative	Solvent, Emetic (nicotine)	Smoked, Sniffed, Chewed	Calinness, Sociability	Varies	Varies	Emphysema, Lung cancer, mouth & throat cancer, cardiovascular damage, loss of appetite	Yes?	Yes	Yes

had some trouble with the law before they became addicted. Once addicted, they may become even more involved with crime because it costs so much to support the heroin habit. For example, an addict may have to spend as much as \$75 or \$100 to buy his day's supply of heroin.

Most authorities agree that the addict's involvement with crime is not a direct effect of the drug itself, but turning to crime is usually the only way he has of getting that much money. His crimes are nearly always thefts or other crimes against property, and not often crimes of passion or violence.

What are the legal penalties?

The Harrison Act of 1914, which provides that illegal possession of narcotics is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment, established federal penalties for illegal narcotics usage. Sentences can range from 2 to 10 years for the first offense, 5 to 20 years for the second, and 10 to 20 years for further offenses.

Illegal sale of narcotics can mean a fine of \$20,000 and a sentence of 5 to 20 years for the first offense, and 10 to 40 years for further offenses. A person who sells narcotics to someone under 18 is refused parole and probation, even for the first offense. If the drug is heroin, he can be sentenced to life imprisonment or to death.

The Harrison Act has served as a model for most state laws, and both federal and state judges have generally imposed severe sentences for narcotics violations.

What is the medical view of addiction?

Medical authorities say that the addict is a sick person. He needs treatment for his physical addiction and withdrawal sickness. Then, he needs help to keep from going back to drug use after his withdrawal.

The most difficult part of an addict's treatment comes after he is out of the hospital. The doctors can help get him off the drug and help to restore his health, but it is harder to keep him from picking up the habit again, for many reasons. Drug taking may have become his way of life, including the

friends he has and the kind of job he can get. He may not have a healthy enough personality to want to make a fresh start in life or to enjoy normal pleasures.

A number of rehabilitation approaches to the problems are being tested. Rehabilitation means physical, mental, emotional, social, and vocational rebuilding. With many addicts, it can take all of these efforts combined to keep their lives from being wasted.

One experimental technique to help addicts involves maintenance treatment in community clinics, where the addict can go regularly to take a drug that effectively blocks the "high" he would feel from his heroin. Addicts who have stayed off the drug for a number of years report that close supervision and continued treatment once they returned home from the hospital were the main factors in their rehabilitation.

In a New York City halfway house, a self-help program run by former addicts is being tried as a way to help people break the drug habit. One of the features of Davytop Village is the "no nonsense" treatment the new patients get from the senior members of the house. They hold frank and open group discussions several times a week, and gain status and privileges only by hard work, honesty, and staying off drugs. The treatment program lasts a year.

Because the rebuilding of a life can require many services and special programs, this chance for addicts was very limited in the past. Now a new law—the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966—gives certain addicts a choice of treatment instead of imprisonment, and if they are not charged with a crime, the right to receive treatment instead of neglect. The law also provides for the first time that a complete range of rehabilitation services will be made available to addicts in their own home communities.

What is the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966?

The Act provides that:

1. An addict charged with a non-violent federal offense who elects to be committed for treatment instead

of prosecuted for his crime can be committed to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service for examination, treatment, and rehabilitation.

2. An addict already convicted of a crime can be committed to the Attorney General for a treatment period of no more than 10 years, or for the maximum period of sentence that could be imposed for his conviction.

3. An addict not charged with an offense can be civilly committed to the Surgeon General for treatment upon his own application, or that of a relative or another "related individual."

Care of the addict after his release from the hospital is a key aspect of his treatment.

The National Institute of Mental Health, of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Department of Justice administer the Act.

Under more recent legislation, states and communities can receive federal support through the NIMH for specialized training programs, and for the construction, staffing, and operation of new addiction treatment facilities on a joint federal-state basis.

What is being done to learn more about addiction?

The National Institute of Mental Health operates Clinical Research Centers at Lexington, Kentucky, and Fort Worth, Texas. Scientists at the centers do research on patterns of drug usage, on effects of drug use, and on antidotes for narcotic addiction. These centers were formerly Public Health Service hospitals for addicts and will treat addicts under the new Act until community hospital facilities are available.

At the Lexington center, Institute scientists are working with comparatively new drugs, cyclazocine and naloxone. Early clinical trials suggest that regular doses of these drugs can help prevent heroin relapse by decreasing the addict's desire for heroin.

In addition, the NIMH Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse supports research, training, and services dealing with problems of addiction.



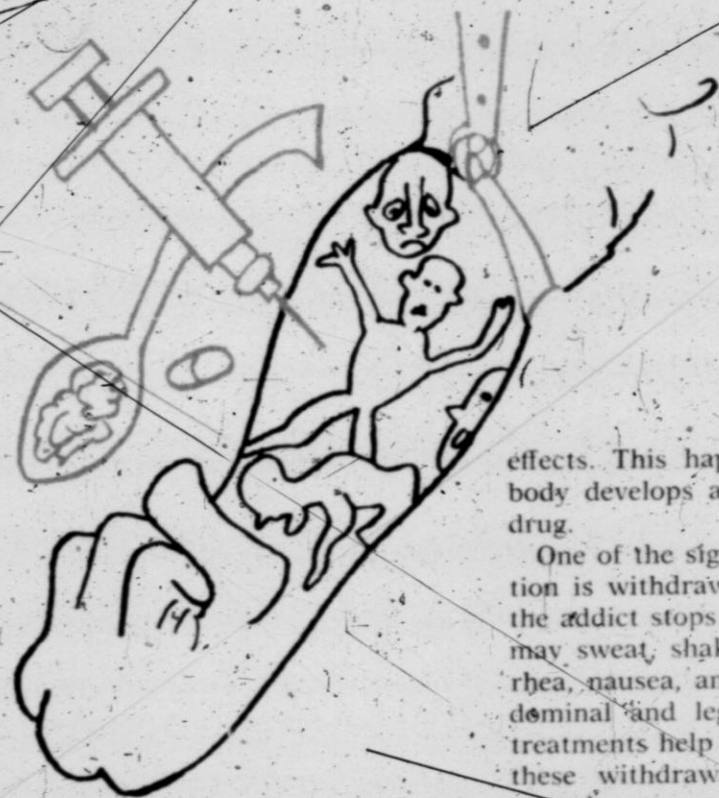
WHAT IS MARIHUANA?



• **Marihuana is a drug found in the flowering tops and leaves of the female Indian hemp plant, *cannabis sativa*.** The plant grows in mild climates around the world; especially in Mexico, Africa, India, and the Middle East. It also grows in the United States, where the drug is known by such names as "pot," "tea," "grass," "weed," and "Mary Jane."

The drug is made by crushing or chopping into small pieces the dried leaves and flowers of the plant. This green product is usually rolled and smoked in short cigarettes or pipes, or it can be eaten mixed with food. The cigarettes are commonly known as "reefers," "joints," and "sticks." The smoke from marihuana is harsh and smells like burnt rope or dried grasses. Its sweetish odor is easily recognized.

The strength of the drug differs from place to place, depending on where and how it is grown, how it is prepared for use, and how it is stored. The marihuana available in the United States is much weaker than the kind grown in Asia, Africa, or the Middle East.



WHAT ARE NARCOTIC DRUGS?

• **The term narcotic refers, generally, to opium and pain-killing drugs made from opium, such as heroin, morphine, paregoric, and codeine.** These and other opiates are obtained from the juice of the poppy fruit. Several synthetic drugs, such as Demerol and Dolophine, are also classed as narcotics. Opiates are widely used in medicine as pain killers. Cocaine, made from coca leaves, and marihuana, are classified legally but not chemically as narcotic drugs.

Since heroin appears to be the narcotic used by most addicts today, the following questions and answers deal mainly with heroin.

What is narcotic addiction?

When the abuser of a narcotic gets "hooked"—meaning addicted—his body requires repeated and larger doses of the drug. Once the habit starts, larger and larger doses are required to get the same

effects. This happens because the body develops a tolerance for the drug.

One of the signs of heroin addiction is withdrawal sickness. When the addict stops using the drug, he may sweat, shake, get chills, diarrhea, nausea, and suffer sharp abdominal and leg cramps. Modern treatments help the addict through these withdrawal stages. Science now has new evidence that the body's physical addiction may last much longer than previously believed.

There is another kind of drug dependence connected with the use of narcotics. This is known as psychological dependence. That is, taking the drug also becomes a habit for emotional reasons. For example, the addict comes to depend on the drug as a way to escape facing life.

Narcotic use can become even more of an escape than expected, because large or unexpectedly pure doses can—and not uncommonly do—result in death.

What is the effect of heroin?

Typically, the first emotional reaction to heroin is reduction of tension, easing of fears, and relief from worry. Feeling "high" may be followed by a period of inactivity bordering on stupor.

Heroin, which is usually mixed into a liquid solution and injected into a vein, appears to dull the edges of reality. Addicts have reported that heroin "makes my troubles roll off my mind," and "makes me feel more sure of myself."

The drug depresses certain areas of the brain, and may reduce hunger, thirst, and the sex drive. Because addicts do not usually feel hungry, their hospital care may include treatment for malnutrition.

The drug may also reduce feelings of pain.

Withdrawal symptoms appear in the addicted person about 18 hours after the drug has been discontinued.

In general, many factors influence the effects of the drug. These include the user's personality, the size and frequency of dose, and how the drug is taken.

Who takes narcotics?

Studies by the U.S. Public Health Service show that heroin addiction today is found chiefly among young men of minority groups in ghetto areas. Of the more than 60,000 known addicts listed by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, more than half live in New York State—and most of these in New York City. Recent figures show that more than half of the addicts are under 30 years of age.

Narcotic addiction in the United States is not limited to the heroin users. Some middle-aged and older people who take narcotic drugs regularly to relieve pain can also become addicted. So do some people who can get drugs easily, such as doctors, nurses, and druggists. Studies show that this type of addict has personality and emotional difficulties not much different from other regular narcotic users.

What is the life of an addict like?

Many addicts admit that, once on drugs, getting a continued supply becomes the main object of their lives. Concentration on getting drugs frequently prevents the addict from continuing either his education or his job. His health is often bad. He may be sick one day from the effects of withdrawal and sick the next from an overdose. Statistics indicate the life span of the drug dependent individual may be drastically shortened. He is usually in trouble with his family and almost always in trouble with the law.

Does addiction lead to crime?

Some studies suggest that many of the known narcotic addicts have

even more frightening and confusing. The growing brain is more vulnerable than the adult brain to all mind-altering drugs.

Does LSD have medical uses?

The drug has been tested widely as a possible treatment for mental and emotional illnesses, and for alcoholism. In studies so far, it has failed to help the severely ill. But under controlled conditions, neurotics and alcoholics have made some improvement, according to investigators. The work is not complete, but follow-up studies indicate that these improvements are not always lasting.

The drug is a valuable tool in biomedical research, but its therapeutic value may be limited to special cases.

How does the law view LSD?

Because LSD is a dangerous drug when not used for research under medical supervision, it is closely regulated by the Bureau of Nar-

cotics and Dangerous Drugs, Department of Justice. The law provides strict penalties for all one who illegally produces, sells, possesses with intent to sell, or disposes of dangerous drugs like LSD. Conviction can bring a fine of \$10,000 and/or imprisonment for up to five years. For persons over 18 years of age who sell or give drugs to anyone under 21, the law provides a penalty of up to 10 years in jail and a fine of up to \$15,000. Second and subsequent such offenses may be penalized by up to 15 years imprisonment and/or a \$20,000 fine. Merely possessing this drug illegally without intention of selling it can bring a fine of \$1,000 and/or one year in prison. Some state laws are even more severe.

What are NIMH activities in LSD?

The National Institute of Mental Health is the primary federal agency responsible for supporting and overseeing research on LSD. It possesses the only legal supply of

the drug in the United States. The NIMH Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse is currently supporting 58 research projects which include surveys of the extent of the use of LSD by students and by the general population, LSD's biological, psychological, and genetic effects in animals and in humans, basic studies to explain the drug's action and to chart its course through the body, and long-range projects to study LSD users and their culture.

Investigators are about to complete a series of studies to determine the value of the drug as a treatment for alcoholism and emotional problems, and as a way to provide some mental relief for persons with terminal illness. They are also searching for new ways to treat people who suffer from the drug's bad side effects.

Research in this area is expected to grow until science has found more answers to the many questions LSD has raised.

What is its use?

Marihuana is one of the least understood of all natural drugs, although it has been known for nearly 5,000 years. According to a UN survey, it has been most widely used in Asia and Africa. Very early in history, the Chinese used it to relieve pain during surgery, and the people of India used it as a medicine. Today it is used mainly for its intoxicating effects and has no known use in modern medicine.

Traffic in and use of drugs from the cannabis plant are now legally restricted in nearly every civilized country in the world, including countries where marihuana is used in religious ceremonies or as a native medicine.

How widely is it used in the United States?

The use of marihuana as an intoxicating drug was introduced in the United States in 1920. In 1937, the Federal Marihuana Tax Act outlawed its general use, and every state followed with strict laws and enforcement. In the mid-1960's, authorities reported a sharp increase in the use of marihuana. Arrests on marihuana charges have more than doubled since 1960, according to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

No one knows the exact extent of marihuana use in the United States. Some health authorities believe that 4 to 5 million Americans may have used the drug at least once in their lives. Other estimates are as high as 20 million. Research studies are under way to determine more precisely just how widely the drug is used.

How does the drug work?

When smoked, marihuana quickly enters the bloodstream and acts on the brain and nervous system. It affects the user's mood and thinking, but medical science still has not discovered just how the drug works in the body, what pathway it takes to the brain, and how it produces its effects. Some scientists report that the drug accumulates in the liver. Because it may cause hallucinations when taken in very large doses, it is classed as a mild hallucinogen.

What are its physical effects?

The long-term physical effects of taking marihuana are not yet known because no one has done the kind of research needed to learn the results of chronic use. The more obvious physical reactions include rapid heartbeat, lowering of the body temperature, and sometimes reddening of the eyes. The drug also changes blood sugar levels, stimulates the appetite, and dehydrates the body. Users may get talkative, loud, unsteady, or drowsy and find it hard to coordinate their movements.

What are its other effects?

The drug's effects on the emotions and senses vary widely, depending on the amount and strength of the marihuana used. The social setting in which it is taken and what the user expects also influence his reaction to the drug.

Usually, when smoked, the drug effect is felt quickly—about 15 minutes after inhaling the smoke of the cigarette. Its effects can last from two to four hours. The range of effects can vary from depression to a feeling of excitement. Some users, however, experience no change of mood at all. The sense of time and distance of many users frequently becomes distorted. A minute may seem like an hour. Something near may seem far away.

How does marihuana affect judgment?

A person using marihuana finds it harder to make decisions that require clear thinking, and he finds himself more responsive to other people's suggestions. The drug has an adverse effect on any task that takes good reflexes and thinking. For this reason it is dangerous to drive while under the influence of the drug.

What are the latest findings about the drug?

Working with man-made tetrahydrocannabinol, one of the active ingredients of marihuana, a leading scientist recently found that high dosages of the drug brought on severe reactions in every person tested. The National Institute of Mental Health study also showed that psychotic reactions sometimes

occur, for unknown reasons, in some individuals who take smaller amounts.

The scientist observed that a dose equal to one cigarette of the United States type can make the smoker feel excited or silly. After an amount equal to four cigarettes, the user's perceptions change. Colors seem brighter, and hearing seems keener. After a dose equal to 10 cigarettes, other reactions set in. The user experiences visual hallucinations (seeing things that are not there), illusions (seeing or imagining shapes in objects that are not there), or delusions (beliefs not based in reality). His mood may swing from great joy to extreme anxiety. He may become deeply depressed, or have feelings of uneasiness, panic, or fear.

Is marihuana addicting?

Authorities now think in terms of drug "dependence" rather than "addiction." Marihuana, which is not a narcotic, does not cause physical dependence as does heroin or other narcotics. This means that the body does not become dependent on continuing use of the drug. Neither does the body, probably, develop a tolerance to the drug, which would make larger and larger doses necessary to get the same effects. Withdrawal from marihuana does not produce physical sickness.

A number of scientists think the drug can cause psychological dependence, however, if its use is not regular. All research indicates that there is no evidence of physical, personal, and social consequences of withdrawal as is needed before more harmful statements can be made.

Does it lead to use of narcotics?

A 1967 Lexington study of narcotic addicts in a New York slum showed that more than 50 percent had previously used marihuana. Of the much larger number of addicts whose use of narcotics began in 1950, that few used to use marihuana or heroin. No direct causal link link between the use of marihuana and narcotics has been found. Research is going on, however, that a person predisposed to abuse one drug may be likely to abuse other, stronger drugs. Also, users of one



illicit drug may be exposed to a variety of them through contacts with drug sellers and other users.

What are the laws dealing with marihuana?

Under federal law, which classifies marihuana as a narcotic, to have, give, or sell marihuana in the United States is a felony. Federal laws and many state laws deal with the drug as severely as if it were a narcotic.

The federal penalty for possessing the drug is 2 to 10 years imprisonment for the first offense, 5 to 20 years for the second offense, and 10 to 40 years for further offenses. Fines of up to \$20,000 for the first or subsequent offenses may be imposed.

State laws also control the illicit use of these drugs. For transfer or sale of the drug, the first offense may bring a 5- to 20-year sentence and a fine of up to \$20,000; two or more offenses, 10 to 40 years in prison. If a person over 18 sells to a minor under 18 years of age, he is subject to a fine of up to \$20,000 and/or 10 to 40 years in prison for the first offense, with no suspension of sentence and no probation or parole.

What are the special risks for young users?

Breaking the laws that deal with marihuana can have serious effects on the lives of young people. They may find their education interrupted and their future shadowed or altered by having a police record. A conviction for a felony can complicate their lives and plans at many turns. It can prevent a person from being able to enter a profession, such as medicine, law, or teaching. It can make it difficult for him to get a responsible position in business or industry. Special individual evaluation is necessary to obtain a government job. Before a student tries marihuana, he should know these facts.

Experts on human growth and development point out other risks. They say that a more subtle result of drug abuse on the young person is its effect on his personality growth and development. For young people to experiment with drugs at a time when they are going through

a period of many changes in their transition to adulthood is a seriously questionable practice.

"It can be especially disturbing to a young person who is already having enough of a task getting adjusted to life and establishing his values," says an NIMH scientist engaged in studies of young marihuana users.

Another reason for caution is the lack of scientific evidence to support statements being reported by students that the use of marihuana is "medically safe." It is hoped that research now under way may add to the little currently known about the effects of the use of marihuana.

Why is so little known about the drug?

Medical science does not yet know enough about the effects of marihuana use because its active ingredient—tetrahydrocannabinol—was not available in pure form until recently. In the summer of 1966, the chemical, first synthesized by an NIMH-supported scientist in Israel, was made available for research purposes. Now for the first time researchers can accurately measure the drug's effects and study its short- and long-term action on the body.

What research is being done?

The National Institute of Mental Health, an agency of the Public Health Service, is responsible for supporting and conducting research to learn more about marihuana and to present this knowledge to the public.

The program of the NIMH Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse includes surveys of how people get the drug, how widely students and others use it, and what physical and psychological effects different amounts and periods of use have upon people. With NIMH support, scientists are now studying the special drug qualities of marihuana and its physical effects.

The NIMH Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Kentucky, is developing studies to discover exactly how marihuana affects memory, perception (or awareness), mood, and physical movement. Other studies are planned to learn more about the drug's long-range effects on the body and mind.

What are its psychological effects?

People who use LSD say that it has a number of effects. The first effects, they indicate, are likely to be sudden changes in their physical senses. Walls may appear to move; colors seem stronger and more brilliant. Users are likely to "see" unusual patterns unfolding before them. Flat objects seem to stand out in three dimensions. Taste, smell, hearing, and touch seem more acute. One sensory impression may be translated or merged into another; for example, music may appear as a color, and colors may seem to have taste.

One of the most confusing yet common reactions among users is the feeling of two strong and opposite emotions at the same time—they can feel both happy and sad at once or relaxed and tense. Arms may feel both heavy and light at the same time.

Users also report a sensation of losing the normal feeling of boundaries between body and space. Sometimes they believe they can fly or float with ease.

Effects can be different at different times in the same individual. Researchers have found that even in carefully controlled studies responses to the drug cannot be predicted. For this reason, users refer to "good trips" or "bad trips" to describe their experiences.

Does the drug affect thinking?

Among LSD's other effects on the user is the loss of his sense of time. He doesn't know how much time is passing, but he does remain conscious. Scientists report that he can reason logically, up to a point, while undergoing the drug's effects. He usually remembers after the drug wears off much of what happened to him. He may, for example, have become fascinated with an object in the room, like a chair or a vase. On larger doses, he may feel mystical and report a sense of rebirth or new insights. But he is often unable to explain his experience to others. Many medical authorities feel that chronic or continued use of LSD changes values and impairs the user's powers of concentration and ability to think. This may lead to a tendency to drop out of society.

Does LSD increase creativity?

Some users believe that LSD can heighten their senses, and help to make them more creative. But studies of paintings, writings, and other works produced by drug users have failed to support this viewpoint. In many cases, works performed by people after they used LSD appeared to be noticeably poorer than before.

How does the drug act?

Just how LSD works in the body is not yet known. But it seems to affect the levels of certain chemicals in the brain and to produce changes in the brain's electrical activity.

Animal experiments with LSD suggest that the brain's normal filtering and screening-out process becomes blocked, causing the brain to become flooded with unselected sights and sounds.

Studies of chronic LSD users indicate that they continue to suffer from an overload of stimulation to their senses. Researchers believe this may explain the regular user's inability to think clearly and to concentrate on a goal.

Is LSD dangerous?

Recent reports from hospitals in areas where LSD is used without close medical supervision warn of definite dangers. These dangers include:

1. Panic. Because he cannot stop the drug's action, the user may get panicky and fear that he is losing his mind.

2. Paranoia. He may become increasingly suspicious, feeling that someone is trying to harm him or control his thinking. This feeling generally lasts 72 hours after the drug has worn off.

3. Recurrence. Days, weeks, or even months after the individual has stopped using LSD, the things he saw and felt while on the drug may recur and make him fear he is going insane.

4. Accidental death. Because the LSD user may feel that he can fly or float in the air, he may try to leap out of a high window or from other heights and fall to his death. Or he may drive or walk in front of a moving car because he thinks he can't be harmed.

Does LSD cause mental illness?

Reactions resulting from use of LSD range from great worry, panic, and deep depression to borderline and severe mental derangement. Medical experts point out that the overwhelming worries and fears that can accompany the LSD experience are sometimes disturbing enough to cause acute and even long-lasting mental illness.

Does LSD cause birth defects?

A number of investigators are studying the effects of LSD on chromosomes. These are the tiny threads of matter in the nucleus of every cell that carry genetic or hereditary information and guide reproduction. Several scientists have reported that the drug causes chromosomal damage or changes when it is added to a tissue culture of white blood cells. Others report that the chromosomes of individuals who presumably have taken LSD show unusual breaks. They warn that this may possibly cause abnormalities in the offspring of LSD users.

Some researchers have reported fetal damage when LSD was given to pregnant rats and mice, and others have described human birth defects in newborns whose mothers said they took LSD.

No conclusive or direct link has yet been found between LSD and chromosomal breaks, nor has it been found that such breaks cause birth defects. Some changes in the cells are temporary and not permanent. But the preliminary evidence is arousing the concern of scientists.

Until further research throws more light on the question, medical authorities warn that the drug must be considered a definite risk, and women of child-bearing age are particularly advised not to use the drug.

Are there special hazards for young users?

The strong sensations and clash of moods the drug causes can be frightening, even for a mature person. For young people who are still undergoing emotional development and who seek a realistic hold on ways of solving problems and ways of living, the effects of LSD can be



WHAT IS LSD?

• A powerful man-made chemical, D-lysergic acid diethylamide, generally called LSD, was first developed in 1938 from one of the ergot alkaloids. Ergot is a fungus that grows as a rust on rye and other cereals. LSD is so powerful that a single ounce is enough to provide 300,000 average doses.

Legally classified as a hallucinogen—a mind-affecting drug—LSD is noted mainly for producing strong and bizarre mental reactions in peo-

ple, and striking distortions in their physical senses, in what and how they see, touch, smell, and hear. Except for government-approved use for research, the drug is illegal in the United States. Yet it is unlawfully produced in makeshift laboratories, and many people, including up to 7 percent of the students on some campuses, have taken it.

Other less known but powerful hallucinogens or psychedelic (mind-manifesting) drugs include peyote, mescaline, psilocybin, DMT, and STP.

Why do people take LSD?

Reasons given by users for taking LSD include "curiosity," "for kicks," "to understand myself better," or a quest for religious or philosophical insights. At various times in history, substances as diverse as alcohol, ether, opium, and nitrous oxide (so-called laughing gas) have also been claimed capable of providing an easy and instant path to wisdom, or to religious or philosophical insights. Today these "consciousness expanders" of an earlier day are regarded as merely commonplace substances without any mystical properties whatever.

Recent surveys and hospital reports show that the drug's popularity may be dropping, at least in some areas of the country, as its potential ill effects become better known.

What are its physical effects?

An average dose of LSD, amounting to a speck, has an effect that usually lasts from about 8 to 10 hours. Users take it in capsule form or in a sugar cube, cracker, or cookie, or they can lick it off a stamp or other object impregnated with the drug. It increases the pulse and heart rate. It also causes a rise in blood pressure and temperature, dilated eye pupils, shaking of the hands and feet, cold sweaty palms, a flushed face or paleness, shivering, chills with goose pimples, irregular breathing, nausea, and loss of appetite.

The drug is not physically addicting in the way that narcotics are. That is, the body does not develop a physical need for LSD or physical sickness when it is withdrawn.

SOLVENTS

Among non-drug substances frequently encountered in drug abuse situations are various solvents. For example, the inhalation of solvent fumes from glue, gasoline, paint thinner and lighter fluid will produce a form of intoxication. Inhalation is practiced most frequently by youngsters between 10 and 15 and occasionally up to 18 years. Glue usually is squeezed into a handkerchief or bag which is placed over the nose and mouth. Gasoline and paint thinner fumes may be inhaled directly from tanks and cans.

After a number of "drags," the individual experiences excitation, exhilaration and excitement resembling the initial effects of alcoholic intoxication. Blurring of vision, ringing ears, slurred speech and staggering are common, as are hallucinations. This phase of intoxication lasts from 30-45 minutes after inhalation, followed by drowsiness, stupor and even unconsciousness of about an hour's duration. Upon recovery, the individual usually does not recall what happened during the period of intoxication.

Present knowledge concerning solvent inhalation indicates that physical dependence does not develop with the abuse of these agents, although a tendency to increase the amount inhaled suggests tolerance. Repeated use and relapse to use indicate the development of psychic dependence.

Some medical problems can attend solvent inhalation. The chief dangers of inhaling these substances are death by suffocation, the development of psychotic behavior, and the state of intoxication these substances produce. Additionally, a severe type of anemia has been observed in glue-sniffers who have an inherited defect of the blood cells (sickle-cell disease). It is known that many solvents and the ingredients of some types of glue can damage the kidneys, liver, heart, blood and nervous system. Although such adverse effects as a result of inhalation have not been established, they remain a distinct possibility.

• **Amphetamines, which first became available for medical use in the 1930's, are stimulants to the central nervous system and are best known for their ability to combat fatigue and sleepiness. They are also sometimes used to curb appetite in medically supervised weight-reduction programs. The most commonly used stimulants are amphetamine (Benzedrine), dextroamphetamine (Dexedrine), and methamphetamine (Methedrine). Slang terms for these drugs include "pep pills," "bennies," and "speed."**

How do these drugs affect mood?

When properly prescribed by a physician, moderate doses can check fatigue and produce feelings of alertness, self-confidence, and well-being. In some people, this is followed by a letdown feeling or depression hangover. Heavier doses cause jitteriness, irritability, unclear speech, and tension. People on very large doses of amphetamines appear withdrawn, with their emotions dulled. They seem unable to organize their thinking.

What are the physical effects?

Stimulant drugs increase the heart rate, raise the blood pressure, cause palpitations (throbbing heart and rapid breathing), dilate the pupils, and cause dry mouth, sweating, headache, diarrhea, and pallor. They also depress the appetite.

How do these stimulants work?

Scientists have found that in the body these drugs stimulate the release of norepinephrine (a substance stored in nerve endings) and concentrate it in the higher centers of the brain. This speeds up the action of the heart and the metabolic process through which the body converts food into the chemicals it needs.

What are the medical uses?

Amphetamines were first used to treat colds, because they shrink the nasal membranes and can give temporary relief for "stuffy" heads. More effective drugs with fewer side effects are now used for this purpose. Stimulants are now mainly prescribed for narcolepsy (over-

AMPHETAMINES AND BARBITURATES THE UP AND



DOWN DRUGS



whelming attacks of sleep), depression, and weight control. Use of these drugs as appetite depressants or for any other purposes is advisable only under the supervision of a physician, since stimulants can produce unwanted reactions. Doctors also prescribe these drugs for fliers, astronauts, and others who can use them as medically directed to ward off fatigue during dangerous and prolonged tasks.

Are stimulants misused?

About 20 percent of all medical prescriptions for mood-affecting drugs involve stimulants, according to a national survey. The drug industry produces enough each year to provide each American with 25 doses of these drugs. The Food and Drug Administration reports that about half of this supply enters illegal channels, for nonprescribed use. Black-market laboratories also produce stimulants, which are easily obtained from illegal sources.

All kinds of people abuse drugs—from the middle-aged businessman or housewife to students, athletes, and truck drivers. Recent government surveys show that young people are becoming the greatest abusers of these drugs. Drivers take them to stay awake on long trips, students take them while cramming for exams, and athletes take them, although sporting associations have banned their use. Some try them for a temporary kick. Some abusers reach a point where they need both stimulant and sedative drugs to get a chemical "up" and a chemical "down."

The stimulant drugs are generally swallowed as pills, but can be taken in liquid form by injection into a vein at regular time intervals. This is a dangerous practice, known among abusers as "speeding."

Are these stimulants addicting?

Benzedrine, Dexedrine, and other stimulant drugs do not produce physical dependence as do the narcotics. Although the body does not become physically dependent on their continued use, it does develop a tolerance to these drugs so that larger and larger doses are required to feel the effects.

There is another kind of dependence medical authorities note in connection with the abuse of stimulants. They call it psychological dependence, meaning that a practice can become a habit for mental or emotional reasons, with the person getting used to and turning to the drug for its effects.

How dangerous are stimulant drugs?

These drugs can drive a person to do things beyond his physical en-

durance that leave him exhausted. Heavy doses may cause a temporary toxic psychosis (mental derangement) which requires hospitalization. This is usually accompanied by auditory and visual hallucinations. Abruptly withdrawing the drug from the heavy abuser can result in a deep and suicidal depression.

Long-term heavy users of the amphetamines are usually irritable and unstable and, like other heavy drug users, they show varying degrees of social, intellectual, and emotional breakdown.

Dangers from injecting "speed" (methamphetamine) into the vein include serum hepatitis, abscesses, and even death in the case of unaccustomed high doses. Injection of "speed" causes abnormal heart rates and may result in serious psychotic states and long-term personality disorders.

What are sedatives?

The sedatives belong to a large family of drugs manufactured for medical purposes to relax the central nervous system. Of these, the best known are the barbiturates, made from barbituric acid, which was first produced in 1846.

Barbiturates range from the short-acting, fast-starting pentobarbital sodium (Nembutal) and secobarbital sodium (Seconal) to the long-acting, slow-starting phenobarbital (Luminal), amobarbital (Amytal), and butabarbital (Butisol). The short-acting preparations are the ones most commonly abused. The slang terms for these include "barbs" and "goof balls."

How widely are they used?

Recent surveys show that, of all the prescriptions doctors write for mood-affecting drugs, one in four is for a barbiturate.

Probably an equally large supply of these drugs is obtained illegally, without prescription.

What are their medical uses?

Doctors prescribe sedatives widely to treat high blood pressure, epi-

lepsy, and insomnia; to diagnose and treat mental illness; and to relax patients before and during surgery. Alone or together with other drugs, they are prescribed for many types of illnesses and conditions.

What are their effects?

Taken in normal, medically supervised doses, barbiturates mildly depress the action of the nerves, skeletal muscles, and the heart muscle. They slow down the heart rate and breathing, and lower the blood pressure.

But in higher doses, the effects resemble drunkenness; confusion, slurred speech, and staggering. The ability to think, to concentrate, and to work is impaired, and emotional control is weakened. Users may become irritable, angry, and combative. Finally, they may fall into deep sleep.

Is barbiturate use dangerous?

Authorities consider the barbiturates highly dangerous when taken without medical advice and prescription. Because doctors commonly prescribe these drugs, many people mistakenly consider them safe to use freely and as they choose. They are not. Overdose can cause death.

Barbiturates distort how people see things and slow down their reactions and responses. They are an important cause of automobile accidents, especially when taken together with alcohol. Barbiturates tend to heighten the effects of alcohol.

Users may react to the drug more strongly at one time than at another. They may become confused about how many pills they have taken and die of an accidental overdose. Barbiturates are a leading cause of accidental poison deaths in the United States. They are also one of the main means people use to commit suicide.

Are barbiturates addicting?

Yes. These drugs are physically addicting. Some experts consider barbiturate addiction more difficult to cure than a narcotic dependency. The body needs increasingly higher doses to feel their effects. If the drug is withdrawn abruptly, the user suffers with-

drawal sickness with cramps, nausea, delirium, and convulsions, and in some cases, sudden death. Therefore, withdrawal should take place in a hospital over a period of several weeks on gradually reduced dosages. It takes several months for the body to return to normal.

What are the legal controls?

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in the Department of Justice regulates stimulant and depressant drugs. Regulations provide for a strict accounting of all supplies of drugs by the manufacturer, distributor, and seller, and restrict the user to five refills of any one prescription. This means that these drugs can be had legally only through a doctor. Illicit manufacturing, distributing, dispensing, and possession of stimulants and depressants with intent to sell can bring a fine of up to \$10,000 and a prison sentence of up to five years. Persons over 18 convicted of selling these drugs to persons under 21 can be fined \$15,000 and receive 10 years in jail. Second and subsequent sales of these drugs to minors may yield a fine of \$20,000 and 15 years in jail. Illegal possession without intent to sell can bring a fine of \$1,000 and/or imprisonment for one year. State laws also control illicit use of these drugs.

What research is being done?

The National Institute of Mental Health is the federal agency primarily responsible for research on drug addiction and abuse. It is conducting extensive animal research to uncover the underlying action of the up-and-down drugs and to try to find out how psychological or physical dependence develops. It is searching for new drugs and techniques to treat overuse and dependence on the amphetamines and the barbiturates. Some investigators are developing new tests to detect these drugs in the body.

In addition, the NIMH is supporting a number of surveys to determine the use of these drugs by various population groups. Research investigators are trying in particular to learn how young people become involved in drug abuse and what can be done to help prevent this.

