

Buena Vista Complex Is Much Improved, Manager Says

By PENNY YOUNG Staff Writer The Buena Vista housing development has received a facelift and no longer is an eyesore to the city, the manager of the low-income complex said Friday.

That may have been so at one time, Askew said, but no more. He spent "a considerable amount" this year on repairs, hauling off trash and junk cars, and replacing screen doors, windows, light bulbs and window screens.

"Last year alone, I spent \$1800 on screen doors, and this year I spent \$600. Now I only have about ten to complete the job."

W. D. Askew, manager, challenged the statement of a Hereford builder recently that the federal housing project "was a failure. Those houses are in shambles now. Everything is torn to bits."

Most impossible job, especially in the area of hauling off trash, he said. Police check on him when he has to collect rent at night.

Now that repairs have been made, he said, he had been turning down families by the dozens because he has no houses to rent.

"I could use a couple of hundred more houses. We have a class of people living here that should be. Instead of the ones who wouldn't or couldn't pay the rent of \$17.50 or \$12.50, now we have people who pay. I move them out if they give me any trouble."

He believes he works with some people out of Lubbock," said Jim Pavlicek, owner of Pavlicek Plumbing.

Ruling Threatens Liquor By Drink

By MARSHALL DAY Staff Writer The Texas Supreme Court's decision to uphold the private club guest rule as valid, may very well "remove the handcuffs" that have held Alcoholic Beverage Commission agents in check for the past year.

Regulation No. 56, which said any private club guest must be personally introduced or physically accompanied by a member before he can be served, it also required that each club have at least 25 members, a permanent membership committee and "regular food service adequate for its members and guests."

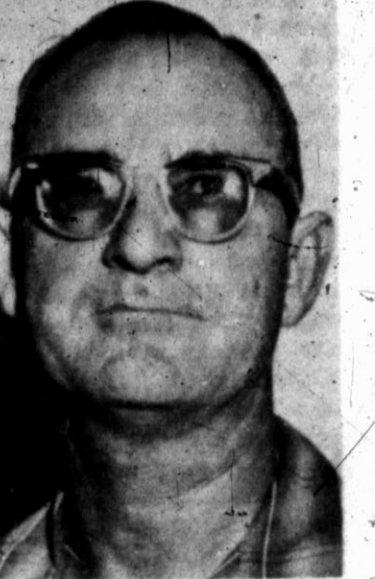
The two clubs in Dallas contended the ruling was vague and did not contain a formal finding of facts. The two clubs filed their complaints just prior to the Sept. 1, 1969, date on which the ruling was to have gone into effect.

PRESENT PLAQUE - Henry Sears listens as Jay Boston, president of the Texas-New Mexico Beet Growers Assn. Inc., reads the inscription on a plaque he later presented to the Hereford banker.

Beet Growers Honor Henry Sears For Getting Sugar Plant Here

Just like Muleshoe, Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield and a number of other area cities, Hereford soon will lose its "mark" on letters mailed out of town.

Will City Lose Its Post Mark?



Jerry Pennington

Pennington Rites Are Conducted Here Saturday

Services for Jerry Pennington, 61, owner of Jerry's Appliance, were conducted Saturday in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Pennington died Thursday afternoon in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo from injuries in the April 17 tornado at the trailer camp resort of Sherwood Shores, near Clearendon.

The Penningtons owned a trailer house in the resort. The couple's home was among the 150 mobile homes hit.

Both were taken to Amarillo in critical condition. Pennington was reported in serious condition a few weeks later and gained consciousness. She was released in mid-May.

He suffered severe brain damage, internal injuries and a crushed thigh. During the periods of improvement, Pennington was able to have a few visitors.

Several weeks before his death he developed pneumonia and other complications.

He was born Oct. 11, 1908, in Merkel and married Essie Mae Meador in 1957 in Dalhart. They moved to Hereford from Eldorado the same year.

Survivors include his widow; his mother, Mrs. V. L. Pennington of San Angelo; five sons; Jerry L. of Amarillo, Kenneth of Austin, Mickey of Eldorado, and John and David Meador, both of Eldorado; one daughter, Mrs. Janice Vines of Hereford; three brothers, Charles R. and Derwood, both of Lubbock, and Irvin of San Angelo; four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Griffin of Hereford; three brothers, Charles R. and Derwood, both of Lubbock, and Irvin of San Angelo; four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Griffin of Merkel, Mrs. Chat Platner of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Edna Nulph of San Angelo, and Mrs. Louella Young of Oakland, Calif.

Burial services were held in Westlawn Cemetery.

Third Of A Series: Inflation Is Big Problem Here, Too

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on the Deaf Smith County Hospital, its financial difficulties, the causes, and the various alternatives to a sound operation once again. Today: Inflation.)

part-time workers increased by \$26,000 the first five months of 1970 over the same period in 1969—chiefly because of requirements of the federal wage and hour law.

"It's not the basic pay so much as the overtime that has really cost us," Seigler said. "You can't pick the time people have to have surgery or have a baby."

The housekeeping crew and kitchen personnel still are on a 48-hour week, which means each worker in those areas gets a minimum of eight hours overtime pay each week of one and one-half times their regular hourly pay. Studies have shown it cheaper to pay the workers overtime than to hire enough extra help to do the work.

never have come to Hereford "if it had not been for the great effort you put into it."

He has received no word yet on when Hereford will come under the program, Grady said. Lubbock is one of three regional offices in Texas which now is canceling the mail for all post offices under its supervision.

There have been attempts to keep the identity of the smaller post offices by having individual machines in the larger offices — one for each town. If Amarillo were to take over the canceling for its offices, for example, it might have one machine to stamp "Hereford," another for "Frona," and so on.

That caused added expense and took up more time, however, "which defeated the purpose behind it," Grady said.

Inflation hits hospitals, too, just like any other business, except harder.

"I hate a bootlegger with a passion," Austin said, "whether he is doing it from his hip pocket or from a corner down in the flats."

He said the enforcement of the ABC rule will eliminate much of this club thing, which he called nothing more than legalized bootlegging. The law will provide that any member be required to purchase his own liquor, take it to the club and have it served to him or his guests by a waitress.

Gov. Preston Smith's insurance study committee released a report Monday which said it would be "highly desirable" to enact a mandatory system of liability insurance without hiking rates at the same time. In this system, every auto registered in the state would carry protection for any person injured or for any damaged property.

Lloyd Sharp of the Lone Star Agency said mandatory liability coverage for all drivers "has pros and cons. Those people in the insurance business would need to give it some thought when they make their decision. The public would need to know just what that would mean in rates, since the rates are usually higher in states with mandatory insurance than they are in Texas."

One member of the study committee dissented from the report. He said mandatory insurance would force "the below average drivers (who are usually uninsured)" into the insurance pool and cause rates to rise "because there will be a greater proportion of losses from these bad drivers than there will be premiums collected from them."

Charles Bell of the Bell Agency said the rates are rising "forcing people to have coverage isn't as simple as it sounds—and is certainly isn't the cure-all for the situation. But I personally am in favor of the mandatory coverage because I think all drivers ought to have some liability coverage."

He was born Oct. 11, 1908, in Merkel and married Essie Mae Meador in 1957 in Dalhart. They moved to Hereford from Eldorado the same year.



Roy Hartman

When the Hereford School Board offered Roy Hartman the job of superintendent on an "interim" basis one year ago this week, he was a little uneasy about it.

But he plunged into it, and his hours increased from the already long ones he was keeping as assistant superintendent in charge of federal programs and finances to even longer ones as superintendent. He started right off working from 7:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. five days a week.

"I don't regret any of the time I've put in, at all," Hartman, 35, said this week. "I've enjoyed it. There is no way to please everybody with the decisions that have to be made, and I have had to just weigh the information available, try to make the best decision possible and hope the people understand."

The school board was satisfied with his start. The trustees decided in January to take off the "interim" they stuck in his title and gave him a three-year contract to begin July 1 of this year.

His most satisfying feeling as superintendent so far, he said, "was probably just getting through my first year of school, really realizing we had completed a full year of school and that things had gone as smoothly as they had."

It wasn't the first time Roy Hartman erased big question marks that stood in the way of success.

Like when he was 8 years old, living on a farm near Sayre, in Western Oklahoma. He was stricken by polio, which left his right arm completely paralyzed.

He spent six weeks in a hospital. See HARTMAN, Page 3

Roy Hartman: His Climb To The Top

By CHARLES RICHARDS News Editor

Work Starts On Public Health Clinic

See Stories, Page 1, Sec. 2

Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)
ditures—combined with an unexpected loss in patient revenue this year and a continued heavy charity load—the Hospital Board will meet with county commissioners July 27 to seek additional financial support.

The hospital lost \$35,679.45 for the first five months of 1970 and cannot continue operating beyond this fall, Seigler said, unless it either raises fees, receives more money from the county or decreases the quality of care it is giving to patients.

"The hospital is a lot different than somebody else," Seigler pointed out. "If I have a crew that has already worked 46 hours I can't just shut down. We have to stay open."

A maid who was making \$1.30 an hour got a raise to \$1.45 on Feb. 1, in keeping with statewide raises required by federal wage laws. That meant workers already getting \$1.45 had to be raised to \$1.60, to keep peace, and eventually it meant raises to just about everyone. When nurses' aides get raises, LVN's (licensed vocational nurses) have to. And when LVN's get raises, RN's (registered nurses) have to.

"Our 13 RN's increased" by roughly \$75 a month over last year and our 28 LVN's went up approximately \$50 a month," the administrator said.

Seigler sees continuing increases in costs for the next



MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS—The low-income housing development of Buena Vista has come a long way compared to a year ago. Many repairs and

clean-up jobs are still ahead of the management which says it plans to keep the area from being an eyesore to the city.

five years without a stop. Under the requirements of the federal wage laws, the hospital was given five years to increase its pay scale from \$1 an hour to \$1.60, but by the time it gets to that level next year, Seigler fully expects attempts to raise the minimum to \$2 an hour to have succeeded.

The Medicare program, which has such rigid requirements attached to it that several area hospitals were forced to close for failure to win federal sanction, also has contributed to higher local costs.

"Before the government will give accreditation for Medicare it requires a lot of things. Medicare has strong rules on fire safety. It requires one RN on duty each shift. It requires a registered pharmacist, which to many small hospitals is ridiculous," he said.

"There is a lot of paperwork. You have to review every long-term patient and see if it's necessary. And they're real particular about what type of equipment you have. It has to be good and adequate. A lot of small hospitals just can't afford this equipment," Seigler explained.

"We have too many outside influences telling us how much

we have to spend."

Despite the problems caused by Medicare, the hospital isn't going to get out from under it. "Since we're the only hospital here, we owe it to the people. We can't tell people over 65, who helped build this hospital, 'No, we can't serve you.' It's a community service we feel we have to do."

The hospital raised its fees last December, in anticipation of the added expenditures coming with the Feb. 1 pay raises.

"Our charges are considerably under others in the area, and we don't want to change that if we can get out of it. Nobody worries about rising charges more than we do," Seigler said.

In Amarillo, Northwest Texas Hospital has had to go up twice since January 1st, and they get a lot of tax money. To raise fees here again is one possible way out of the current deficit dilemma.

"We don't feel this is the answer because you're going to price it out of reach of the people who need it," Seigler said. Whether that will be necessary will perhaps be decided July 27.

(Next: The increasing charity cases.)

Area Feedlot Nutritionists To Meet Here

The Plains Nutrition Council will hold its next bi-monthly meeting in Hereford on Tuesday.

The meeting is slated to begin at 6 p. m. at the Hereford Country Club. About 50 feedlot nutritionists from throughout the High Plains area are expected to attend.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter Woods, professor of animal science at the University of Nebraska.

Special guest at the meeting will be Dr. John Parrott II, newly appointed area livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Parrott is headquartered at the District 1 Extension Office in Amarillo.

The Council is composed of consulting nutritionists serving feedlots in the area. It was about a year ago in order that the nutritionists could coordinate their efforts and share ideas to better serve the area's expanding cattle feeding industry.

Liquor

(Continued From Page 1)

When the private club issue was first brought to court, the court ruled in favor of the two night clubs and when the ABC appealed, the higher court ruled in favor of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Local private club owners have been operating on the "guest-of-the-owner" basis since the ruling was taken to court, but many feel if the rule is upheld by the Supreme Court, they will have some difficulty in meeting with the requirements.

Jody Laughlin, owner of the Cypress Club, said she has already considered putting food services into her private club to meet with the "adequate food service" imposed by the rule. "I just can't see them (the state) closing down all these clubs," Mrs. Laughlin said. "They get five cents for every drink served in a club, and this tax will have to come from somewhere else if the clubs are closed."

Mrs. Laughlin said the clubs throughout the state are assessed a total of about \$250,000 per month on their tax of drinks, and if this rule is upheld, three-fourths of the clubs will be closed and a great portion of the tax money will be lost.

Lloyd and Nancy Davis, operators of the Maverick Club, in-

dicated they did not know how the ruling would effect them, except if it is upheld, they will have to increase the size of their club to include a kitchen.

Mrs. Davis said membership at the Maverick Club would probably be increased and possibly the service charge also.

"If you take 1,400 private clubs and shut down three-fourths of them, is going to hurt," Mrs. Davis said.

She said people do not want to be members, they just want to "sign a card, have a few drinks and leave."

Owners of the Westerner Club could not be reached for comment on the Wednesday court ruling. One co-owner was in Colorado and the other was unavailable.

The Music Stand, another private club, owned by Elson and Joyce Clark, "will experience no difficulty in complying with the rule," according to Clark.

"We will practically not be affected at all because we are already in compliance with about 99 per cent of the rule," Clark said.

Clark said no one is allowed into the Music Stand as a guest of the owner and 99 per cent of the business is members or members accompanied by guests. He already has food service in the club.

"The food service rule is nothing new, it is just the same 1960

ruling that has been expanded to say 'complete' meal," Clark said.

June Accidents Claim One Life

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 12 accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of June, according to Sergeant Bill Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor for this area.

The accidents resulted in one person killed, eleven persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$16,565.

For the first six months of this year, 58 accidents were reported which resulted in two persons killed, 23 injured and an estimated property damage of \$53,975.

NEW GIRL ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bell of Lubbock have announced their adoption of a girl, Sheila Gay, born Friday. She weighs 8 pounds. Glen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bell of 506 McKinley.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"No, he didn't strike oil; he just put his whole place in the soil bank."

Hereford

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Hartman Overcame Polio, Other Obstacles In His Climb To The Top

(Continued From Page 1) pital, where nurses put hot packs on his arm and gave other treatment. When he was getting ready to leave, the doctor told him to use his arm as much as he possibly could.

"There was no difficulty there. Living on a farm, I had lots of opportunities. We had to milk the cows, feed the cows, feed the hogs, and a number of other things," he recalled.

"One of the doctors, when I left said I'd never use this arm. I said yes I would."

And, of course, he did, although it was 13 years before he gained near-full use of it. He began to throw a baseball, and when he got in high school he found himself the team's star pitcher.

Although only 5-foot-10, he was also a starter on the basketball team but shot with his left hand in that sport because he couldn't—and still can't—raise his right elbow higher than his shoulder.

He involved himself deeply in farm work, too, and won election as state vice president of the Oklahoma 4-H Club.

He went on to college at Panhandle A & M at Goodwell, Okla., where he became a starting forward on the basketball team and an all-league pitching star in the New Mexico Conference.

Hereford Man Gets 18 Months In County Jail

Fred Eugene Brock, 38, of Rt. 4 Hereford, was sentenced to 18 months in Deaf Smith County jail Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle.

Brock was charged in connection with a Wednesday night incident which critically injured a 7-year-old boy and injured his brother.

Investigating officers said a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Musquiz Jr. and their two sons, of 406 Ave. B. in Hereford, was struck from the rear by the Brock vehicle on Farm Road 1088.

Injured were David Musquiz, 7, and his brother Mark, 3. David was thrown from the car on impact.

The older youth was reported in critical condition with severe head injuries in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo late Friday. His brother was in satisfactory condition. He is being treated for lacerations.

Brock was arrested at the scene of the accident and remained in Deaf Smith County jail late Thursday in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He was sentenced by County Judge H. C. Williams Friday.

Deaf Smith County officers said Brock had been involved in a similar collision Wednesday afternoon around 4:35 p.m., 18 miles northwest of Hereford on Farm Road 1412.

Brock was passing a 1969 Chevrolet truck when the car turned left into a private driveway. A citation was issued to Henry T. Weddel, owner of the Chevrolet, and to Brock for not having a Texas Drivers License.

Brock was formerly employed by Adrian Wheat Growers.

He pitched two no-hitters with the arm the doctor said he would never be able to use again.

"About then, I had decided I wanted to be a coach. I wanted to be a basketball and baseball coach and there, wasn't any doubt in my mind I was going to be the best high school basketball and baseball coach in the country," Hartman said.

The next year, 1956, he had the opportunity to be a coach in an Oklahoma high school or to come to Hereford as an assistant school principal at Central Elementary School.

"I had to make the choice within myself. I decided this would probably offer the better opportunity," he said. He married a Panhandle A & M coed and came two weeks later with her to Hereford.

He taught six classes also that first year and worked with boys in an after-school physical education program. When summer came, he took over as coach of a Little League team, an assignment he repeated for the next four years.

During those five years, the teams he coached lost only six or seven games. He was the coach for the all-star team three years.

On one of those years, his team was one of only four teams left in the state Little League tournament at Snyder and then lost.

"We had our bags packed to go to Williamsport, Pa. (home of the Little League World Series)," he remembered. "I'm not sure all of this glory is good for boys, though, or later in life. Of course it was real enjoyable for them at the time."

In 1958, he took up golf. He doesn't remember what he shot on his first round except that "it was bad." He didn't take

any lessons, just observed the techniques of several good golfers. His score kept improving and eventually "I got to feeling I could beat anybody in golf." In 1960, he was city golf champion.

His best score over nine holes was a five-under-par 30 on the Hereford course. He has one hole-in-one, and it came on a par-four hole—the 250-yard 11th hole, which plays as a three-par on the first time around the course, from closer up.

His duties as superintendent keep him from getting on the course much any more, but when he does make it, he is just as apt as not to pull out

his driver in the middle of a fairway and hit a booming shot.

"Golf is a game that is a whole lot like what you need to succeed in life, in that concentration, determination and confidence are important. I just feel confident I can hit the driver off the fairway, although at the same time I'm not very confident about hitting my 3-wood in the fairway," he said.

"I wish I had the confidence as superintendent that I used to have playing golf," Hartman smiled.

He feels his efforts with the school are aided tremendously by the caliber of others in the administrative field locally, the

teachers and the school board. He throws special praise to Bob Holman, assistant superintendent, who is in charge of the curriculum.

"With Bob's leadership in the curriculum, I don't think there's any question that we have the outstanding school system in the entire Panhandle. I think we have come from an average school system back five years ago to one that is considerably above the average now, and we have an obligation to continue to work toward the ultimate in education," Hartman said.

School administration is much more complicated now than in the past, he feels, and

will continue to become more complex as the number of federal programs in various types of special education are made available.

"We don't really have to be involved in any of these new innovations in education. We could very easily bypass these special programs and still have a school. But we wouldn't have the type school we have today. We have an obligation to try to provide the best education for our children."

For example, we could have gone totally without our summer migrant school program, but we have 700 students in it and it has been a real help to them. Plus, it has provided jobs for about 50 people, which has in turn provided money for the community.

To go with his 60-hour week in his office, Hartman manages to break-away about every other weekend for a trip to

Sayre, where he has 50 acres of dryland cotton that he farms. He got atop one of his tractors and planted all 50 acres himself.

"I call it my therapy. It provides an outlet away from the pressures of the office," he smiled.

"In a way, it's really my recreation, since I don't get to play golf much any more, and I really enjoy it. I get out there on the tractor and just forget about everything except problems related to farming, and I don't let that bother me very much."

Somebody asked him if he has a mobile telephone on his tractor.

"No siree," Hartman said emphatically and with a big smile. "And believe you me, I'm not going to put one in it."

Wheat Referendum Set For July 27-31

Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford M. Hardin, on July 1, 1970, proclaimed July 27-31 as the dates for a mail referendum on 1971-crop wheat marketing quotas.

By law, in the absence of new legislation, the 1971 wheat crop comes under the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended. This act requires that a marketing quota referendum applicable to the 1971 crop be conducted on or before August 1, 1970.

The Agricultural Act of 1965, as amended, extended its voluntary wheat program through the 1970 crop year, and specifically suspended marketing quotas for wheat producers only for the duration of the Act.

Previously announced for the 1971 crop wheat was a national

wheat marketing quota of 4,210 million bushels, along with a national allotment of 43.5 million acres.

To be announced in advance of the referendum will be the prices support loan rate for 1971 crop wheat, estimated domestic and other program details, certificate value, required acreage diversion percentages, Country ASCS offices about one week prior to the referendum will mail program information to wheat producers, along with the ballot voting instructions and individual farm allotments. These individual allotments will be based on the 1971 national allotment of 43.5 million acres, allotment in effect for the current crop year.

Marketing quotas, to be put in

effect, must be approved by two-thirds or more of those voting in the referendum. If quotas are approved, producers will be limited to their allotment acreage, beyond which they cannot harvest without a marketing quota penalty. Any excess acreage production would be subject to penalty unless it is stored under bond. If they remain within their allotments and divert the required acreage, they'll be eligible for price support loans and domestic wheat marketing certificate payments. If the referendum fails to carry, producers staying within their 1971 allotments and complying with other terms and conditions which may be prescribed by the Secretary loans at 50 percent to parity.



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Miss Sue Shirley Is Winner In Annual 4-H Dress Revue

A 3-piece ensemble of dacron polyester rib knit made the award winning costume which captured top honors for Miss Sue Shirley in the Deaf Smith County 4-H Dress Revue held Thursday evening at the Community Center.

The semi-fitted blouse featured a V-neckline and wrist length sleeves. Stitched pleats at the front, sides and back fell from a waistband to form an A-line skirt. The two pieces were of ginger brown with black stripes. She chose coordinating fabric of black with ginger brown stripes for her dress length cardigan coat. A long fringed scarf of the same fabric as the blouse and skirt provided a fashion interest. Black patent shoes were her only accessory.

Twenty-eight girls paraded costumes they had made and were judged in a senior and

two junior divisions. Miss Shirley will compete in the district Dress Revue at the Villa Inn in Amarillo on Aug. 4. District winners will participate in the State Revue scheduled at Dallas in October with a chance at a scholarship and entry in national competition. The junior winners will model their garments at the district meet but are not entered in competition.

Miss Shirley is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Shirley. A member of Willing Workers 4-H Club, she is a junior at Hereford High School. She is a member of FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, Pep Squad and Leo Club. She has participated in 4-H work for seven years.

Miss Chris Marnell, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marnell, was named alternate to the senior winner, modeling a 2-piece cotton frock in yellow and navy geometric design. The blouse top featured an elasticized lower edge and contrasting navy collar and bow. The full length sleeves were gathered onto navy buttoned cuffs. Released unpressed pleats were featured in

the A-line skirt. Navy shoes completed her outfit.

In the junior division for girls age 12 and 13, Miss Monica Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring, was first place winner. Miss Cynthia Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smart, was alternate.

Junior division winner for age 9-11 was Joanne Wagner and alternate was Stephanie Paetzold. Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Corky Paetzold are Stephanie's parents.

"This Is Today" was the theme for the style show in a contrasting setting of by-gone days. Families and friends attended the style show.

Narrator for the event was

Miss Teresa McAndrews and judges were Mrs. Irene Keating, H. D. agent from Castro County; and Miss Janice Miller, agent from Parmer County. Judging was based on appearance and posture as well as the construction of the garment and record books containing 4-H projects, activities and personal development.

Other contestants in the senior division were Misses Shirlene Powell, Patsy Paetzold, Martha Ann McBride, Kay Tichley, Carmela Burges, Debbie Connelly and Caye Clearman.

Division II participants were Misses Sandra Wells, Dana Brinkley, Beverly Cole, Sandra Stallings, Brenda Owen, Donna Walterscheid, Grace Vasek and Lynette Clearman.

Division I contestants were Karen Fox, Karen Connelly, Vivian Burges, Sherrie White, Colleen Rudd, Rebecca Rudd and Jane Ellis.

The Dress Revue had Mrs. Floyd Cole and Miss Carmela Burges as co-chairmen with committee members Mrs. Homer Rudd, Mrs. Carl Last, and Misses Linda Scumbato and Lynette Clearman.

Preceding the revue, a Charm School had been conducted in which the girls received pointers on modeling and learned about grooming, posture and attitude. Mrs. Juston McBride and Martha Ann McBride were co-chairmen for the event with Misses Mary Kay Wagner and Brenda Owen.

The clothing project leaders for the year were Mmes. George Olson, Buster Miller, Mack Ragsdale, Floyd Cole, Ira Ott, Fred Fox, Thurman Atchley, Richard Ellis and Leo Witkowski.



JUNIOR 4-H WINNERS — These four junior contestants took top honors in two divisions in the annual County 4-H Dress Revue held here Thursday evening. Monica Herring, left, placed first in the 12 and 13 aged group and Cynthia Smart was alternate. In the 9-11 age group, Joanne Wagner, right, was top winner and Stephanie Paetzold was alternate. Monica's pert princess style pink dress featuring white flocked flowers was complimented by a U-shaped neckline with white dog ear collar and long set in sleeves. It was accessorized with white pearls, gloves and shoes. Cynthia wore a casual dress for spring, summer or

fall in a floral design of tan, pink and mauve. The shift-type dress was belted with a black link belt. Barefoot sandals added to the casual air of her costume. For her 3rd year project Joanne made a sleeveless A-line dress with faced jewel neckline and back zipper. The bright yellow with pink, green and orange floral frock was worn with yellow sandals. Maroon fabric with white flocked flowers was chosen for Stephanie's two section gathered skirt. She wore a matching headband with a white blouse and knee socks. This was her first 4-H clothing project.

—Staff Photo

Teacher And Students Attending Convention

Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger, a Hereford painting teacher and member of the International China Painting Teachers Organization, is attending the annual convention and exhibit in the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City this weekend.

Miguel Jimenez, renowned teacher from Madrid, Spain, also attended.

Sweet-Fancy Program By Mrs. Henson

A program entitled "Flower Arrangements For Cakes" was presented by Mrs. Dale Henson at a Friday morning meeting of the Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club.

Mrs. Lynn Pittard, president, presided over a brief business session during which the members voted to take part in Methodist Church Fun Day slated Wednesday, July 22.

Other members attending were Mmes. Leroy Edwards, Jay Kerr, John Jones, Lloyd Smith, J. A. Crofford and P. M. Miller.

The next meeting is scheduled Aug. 14.

PICTURES

Yes we have taken a lot of snaps this past year and invite everyone in to check for yours . . .

- 1970 Senior Graduation
- High School Football Boys
- Methodist Kindergarten
- Dance Recital
- First Communion
- Little Miss Pageant

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By MELVIN YOUNG

For the past 11 years, there has been a problem, with heating and air conditioning in the superintendent's office up at the school administrative building. The office was hot in the summer time and cold during the winter. The girls working elsewhere in the building couldn't understand why the superintendent was always turning up the heat in the winter and turning the thermostat back in the summer when the rest of the building was perfectly comfortable.

Roy Hartman, who has been occupying that office for the past year or so, decided the other day that something had to be wrong so he got a ladder and checked the vents. Sure enough, for 11 years, the vents in the superintendent's office have been closed.

That's nearly as bad as a fellow we know, who turned off the multi-breaker at home while doing some electrical work, and then couldn't understand why the electric dryer wouldn't work.

The service man couldn't understand it either, until he started looking at the breaker box. Oh well, it just cost \$5.00 for the service call, and the only damage done was to my pride.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin announced Thursday details of a scheduled wheat referendum on which farmers must vote if Congress does not act on new farm programs for next year.

The Agriculture Department is required by law to hold a referendum by Aug. 1 on mandatory wheat controls if legis-

lation to extend current programs is not passed. Farmers will vote by mail July 27-31 according to an earlier department announcement.

Hardin's announcement spelled out how much wheat farmers would get in government price supports and payments if they approve strict quotas for 1971 by at least two-thirds of those voting.

New farm legislation to succeed the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which expires this year, has been hung up in the House Agriculture Committee for about a year.

If farmers approve 1971 wheat controls, the program under the standby law would include:

—A national wheat acreage allotment of 43.5 million acres, compared with 45.5 million in 1970.

—Basic price support loan rates of \$1.15 per bushel, compared with \$1.25 now.

—Supplemental or "certificate" payments for a farmer's share of wheat used domestically—about 47 per cent—of \$1.39 per bushel, compared with certificates of \$1.52 per bushel on 43 per cent of allotted production this year.

There are penalties provided also. —Penalties on excess production and reduction in acreage allotments for farmers who exceed allocations.

If farmers reject marketing quotas for 1971, the department said, the national allotment of 43.5 million acres will remain in effect, but added that the following regulations would apply.

—Price support loans will be 50 per cent of parity for those who stay within allotments. Currently this would be

WTSU Approves Political Clubs

DALLAS—Student political clubs, with freedom to invite speakers of their choice and to participate in partisan politics on campus, were approved Friday by the Board of Regents of West Texas State University.

The action amended a statement concerning student political clubs adopted in 1966 by the Board of Regents, State Senior

\$1.15 per bushel. —No marketing quota penalties would be assessed but non-complying farmers would lose future acreage allotments at a rate of 7 per cent a year beginning in 1973.

A resolution is now before Congress to postpone the wheat referendum to permit more time for designing a new program for next year.

By the way, Congress this week has approved the limitation of payments to farmers for layout land, which will make quite a difference in the income of this area. Particularly in view of the fact that the 18th Congressional District is now drawing more governmental payments for layout land than any other area in the nation.

Since we are probably growing all the grain sorghum now that we can water, the reduction of payments will adversely affect the farm economy of this area.

Makes one wonder why more people didn't turn out to vote when the crucial Texas Water Plan bond issue was presented.

With the heat wave continuing, the best place to stay now is either in the swimming pool or inside under air conditioning.

And here's another of those little gems of information that you've been waiting breathlessly to read:

One ounce of gold can be drawn in the form of a continuous wire thread to a length of 43 miles.

Colleges. West Texas State was governed by that board until last year when the Legislature turned jurisdiction for the university over to a separate Board of Regents.

Regent Donald R. Curry, Fort Worth attorney, rewrote the regulation to provide for use of university facilities for political clubs if they are recognized as "organizations" under rules of the Student Senate.

The amended regulation reads: "While the use of the university facilities for partisan political assemblies and meetings is not normally encouraged, the faculty and administration, as members of a learned and honorable profession, may properly exercise their acknowledged individual rights and obligations of citizenship free of institutional discipline or censorship."

Similarly, enrolled students in good standing of the university may organize and participate in student political clubs; however, such student political clubs shall only be entitled to the use of the university facilities upon receiving recognition as an "organization" in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Senate of the Student Association of West Texas State University.

No member of the Board of

Regents shall undertake to influence the political opinions of personnel subject to the board's jurisdiction, but such personnel are requested to exercise their individual rights of citizenship or academic freedom in a responsible manner reasonably calculated not to identify or associate therewith the institution which they serve.

Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for student affairs, said the university has been one of the few in Texas to prohibit partisan political clubs.

"We do not have an open speakers policy," he said. "This policy has put us in a position of possibly suppression of free speech."

The regents, meeting in Dallas, also approved establishment of a Security Department and a set of regulatory ordinances.

Although the university has employed commissioned peace officers for about four years, Carruth said the state attorney

general's office suggested the institution adopt a written set of regulations.

The Board's Committee on Student Services was authorized to select an accident and health insurance program policy for students of the university, effective next fall. Purchase of the policy would be voluntary on the part of students.

Carruth said many insurance companies drop young people when they leave home, except at premium rates.

A growing number of motor vehicle accidents and illnesses involving students results in extended hospitalization and causes undue financial hardships, Carruth said.

"We feel there is a need for this type of policy for the parents and the students," he added.

Services provided by the University Health Service would be excluded from coverage.

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World Traveler Finds Hereford Special

By BARBARA SWIMMER
Women's Editor

Miss Elizabeth Dettmann, a world citizen from Africa, South America, Germany, France, and Greece, who has spent the last 11 years in New York, was united with her American cousins for the first time here this week, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettmann, 117 Beach.

Emil's brother, Arthur of Las Vegas, N. M. and their sister, Mrs. Adelheit Dettmann Harman of Dallas, and their families met their African born cousin Tuesday after many years of correspondence and planning.

Her first impression of Texas was "a great friendly expanse with no population." "Hereford is such a clean little town," she said, "with so much fresh air. I have never seen so much green," she added.

She recalled her first tour of a feed lot during her stay here. She said she remarked to her cousin that the poor cows reminded her of a concentration

camp, but that he assured her that at least they get plenty to eat.

Miss Dettmann, the daughter of a Lutheran missionary originally from Germany, was born in West Africa and went to South Brazil when she was three years old. She was reared in a not too civilized German settlement in South America, she said, where her favorite past time was breaking wild horses.

At the age of 17, Elizabeth went to Germany with her family. At this time her father was on a pension as a minister. She was one of three children, the only one still living when they reached Germany. Her parents are both buried at Hamelin, Germany, the town famous for the German legend of the Pied Piper.

Elizabeth went to the University of Goettingen where she received a nursing degree, then served as a private nurse for a time, traveling through Germany. She then became an Inter-

national Red Cross Nurse, working at Paris, France and on the Isle of Crete in Greece. She then went back to Lion, France where they were needing glider instructors. She was licensed for training glider pilots, which she decided was her next job.

Then came the days of American occupation during World War II, which Elizabeth amusingly recalled as "when the American Army came to see us."

In her distinct German accent, she reminisced about a time when the streets were filled with American tanks and soldiers. She still had hopes of being united with her Texas cousins and thinking they might be the right age to be serving in the Army, she asked several soldiers if they might be from Texas. She said they were quite amused at her and after discussing it for a while, they told her they weren't Texans—they were Americans.

to Brazil where she worked as a surgical nurse for a gynecologist in Rio De Janeiro, then she went to Curitiba, Brazil and worked as a medical missionary, employed by the Lutheran Church.

Elizabeth had corresponded with her American relatives for several years, and in 1959 her uncle, the father of Emil, Arthur and Adelheit, who was a Lutheran minister in San Francisco at the time, wrote to her and asked her to come to the United States. She came to New York City, which she says "kept me for 10 years."

In 1960 she arranged to take a bus tour through the United States and was able to stop in

Dallas where she met Adelheit for the first time. This was her first contact with her American family but did not meet her male cousins until this week.

Miss Dettmann, who speaks

nine languages, said she stayed on the East Coast for 10 years, how she will try the West Coast. She plans to leave here Tuesday for La Jolla, Calif.



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LONG-AWAITED UNION — Miss Elizabeth Dettmann, (seated), world citizen, was united with her American cousins for the first time here this week. Emil Dettmann, 117 Beach (left) and his brother and sister, Arthur Dettmann of Las Vegas, N. M. and Mrs. Adelheit Dettmann Harman of Dallas, reminisce with Miss Dettmann at their long-awaited union. —Staff Photo

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Super Roto-Swirl agitator. 2nd slow-speed pampers delicate. Optional pre-wash and 2nd rinse. Infinite water level control. Spin-action stops when lid is raised. Self-cleaning lint filter. Lighted dial.



Electric White
Was \$159.95 **\$138**

Coppertone and Avocado. Electric \$143.00. Were \$164.95

Fabric Master Wrinkle Guard Dryer protects against wrinkles after regular cycle ends

Set dryness wanted, press start button. Soft-Heat dryer adjusts as less heat is needed, shuts off when selected dryness is reached. Wrinkle Guard periodically tumbles load without heat for 2 1/2 hours if you can't remove clothes right away. Lighted dial.

Natural gas models also available in white, coppertone and avocado.

Low prices shown for this Washer and Dryer in effect only thru July 31, 1970. THIS WASHER AND DRYER IS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY IN MOST SEARS CATALOG SALES STORES

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
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Comings and Goings at King's Manor

Mrs. Lois Baldwin of Lubbock spent several days here with her mother Mrs. Mary Lipscomb, who was a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Petersburg spent Sunday with his father Hugh Smith.

Recent guests of Mrs. Ardis Stamper were Mrs. Annette Leake of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low of Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Canyon.

Recent guests of Mrs. Diana Wood were Mary Reeve, Lillian Mullinax, Mrs. Irvin Cole, Joe Shelton all of Pampa, Bernice Larsh of Fort Defiance, Ariz., and Mrs. Melvin Cole of Canyon.

Mrs. Beulah Dobbins has been in the Deaf Smith County Hospital for several days. She returned home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rettmann of Humboldt, Kan. were Friday guests of Mrs. Nannie Caraway.

Mrs. O. Wertenberger entertained her art students with a dinner at her country home. Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Maggie Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Curry, Mrs. Don Davidson, Cathy, Debby and Virginia Luker. The group drove to Canyon to visit Canyon Art Gallery where Ben Carlton Mead had a special showing. They also visited the West Texas Museum where Konis had a showing of his works.

Granddaughters Cathy, Debby and Virginia Luker visited in Lazbuddie for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Carpenter. Mrs. Davidson picked them up in Dimmitt for their return home.

Mr. and Mrs. LaNoy Tooley took her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore to Kress and to Denver over the weekend.

Residents of the Manor and

Westgate were entertained with a concert on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cawthon Bryant played the viola, accompanied by pianist Cynthia Carter of Pampa (she is the great-granddaughter of Flora Bryant). Cynthia played several piano selections and sang. She and Mrs. Bryant sang a duet. Mr. and Mrs. Orian Carter are parents of Cynthia.

Mrs. Don Davidson and granddaughters left on Tuesday morning for Plainview where they will attend the Davidson reunion, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Doss. Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nesbitt of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy and son of Dew West, S. C., Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton and family of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Oliver Doss, Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Rondel Davidson and girls of Lubbock, Mrs. Fay Gaugel of Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Charles Russell of Littlefield spent several days here with her grandmother Mrs. Ida Wilcoxson. Mrs. Wilcoxson attended the funeral on Friday of her son-in-law who was killed in a tractor-highway accident. Louise Chisolm accompanied Mrs. Wilcoxson and her daughter-in-law of Lazbuddie.

Mrs. Fern Archer of Boise City, Okla. spent Sunday night with her mother Mrs. Ida Wilcoxson. They visited in Amarillo on Monday.

Mrs. Vera Pickens returned on Monday evening after spending several weeks visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Don Moore of Portales brought her to Hereford one day last week.

Mrs. Virginia Anderson and husband Mick left on Friday for New Orleans where they were met by her brother-in-law to take them to Mobile, Ala. where they spent the 4th of July.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison had guests from Clovis this week. Mrs. Don Heddins and children spent Wednesday night; Donna and Rhonda spent the remainder

of the week. On Wednesday afternoon Lt. Warren Gossett, nephew of Mrs. Morrison, arrived enroute from Ft. Bragg, S. C., to American Falls, Ida. to visit his parents before reporting for Vietnam duty. Lt. Gossett just returned to the United States from Panama.

Mrs. Laura Long of Topeka, Kan. left on Sunday after spending the past month here with her sister Mrs. Mary Helen Fisher.

Overnight guests of Mrs. Bessie Lee Petty were her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dick McGrew of Borger.

Rev. Eugene Brink of the First Christian Church brought a Bingo party to the residents on Friday night.

Recent guests of Mrs. Martha Shirkey were her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shirkey, Stewart and Lesly of Washington, D. C.

A recent luncheon guest of Mrs. Don Davidson was Mrs. Mary Lou Lawlis of Levelland.

Mrs. Marjorie Thomas and husband had young friends from Odessa on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gillum and Angie.

Mrs. Beulah Dobbins and daughter spent a recent weekend in Seymour.

Mrs. Jessie Boardman and Mrs. Martha Shirkey spent Saturday in Amarillo visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Mapes spent Monday in Dimmitt on business.

Mrs. Thelma Chism spent several nights with her daughter



SOLDIER OF MONTH—Spec. 4 Richard C. Abalos, formerly of Hereford, was named Soldier of the Month recently with his company at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Abalos, a lawyer at the post's Judge Advocate General's office, was selected for outstanding military bearing, courtesy, leadership qualities and knowledge of military subjects.

Mrs. Joe Martin of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Martin was here visiting her daughter and family.

Mrs. Flora Hitchcock was admitted to the hospital in Amarillo on Tuesday morning following a fall.

Tuesday guests at the Manor were Mrs. Pierce and her daughter Mrs. Ordway.

Hugh Hale of Plainview visited on Tuesday evening with his mother Mrs. Winnie Hale.

At the present annual rate of growth in per capita real income, India will take 218 years to reach the United States' level in 1963, according to a report of the Economic and Scientific Research Foundation here. In 1963 India's per capita income was only \$80 as compared to \$2,562 in the United States.

CALL NO. 474 CHARTER NO. 5604
NATIONAL BANK
Region No. 11
**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION,
INCLUDING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD
OF HEREFORD, TEXAS**
IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1970, 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	\$ 4,869,761.84
U. S. Treasury securities	973,792.13
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	448,031.25
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,668,382.47
Other securities (including none corporate stock)	54,000.00
Loans	15,971,807.52
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	224,735.27
Real estate owned other than bank premises	554,954.75
Other assets (including none direct lease financing)	292,807.22
TOTAL ASSETS	\$26,058,272.45

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,105,848.70
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,242,948.56
Deposits of United States Government	236,826.64
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,397,470.96
Deposits of commercial banks	5,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	436,234.43
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$21,424,329.29
(a) Total demand deposits	\$12,990,359.73
(b) Total time and savings deposits	8,433,969.56
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,300,000.00
Other liabilities	227,736.20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	22,952,065.49

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	463,522.55
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	463,522.55
Equity capital-total	2,642,884.41
Common Stock-total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 4,000	
No. shares outstanding 4,000	
Surplus	1,600,000.00
Undivided profits	646,473.41
Reserves for contingencies and other capital reserves	196,211.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	26,058,272.45

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 20,871,065.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 16,032,132.00
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts 196,211.00
I, Helen Smith, Cashier, 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.

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
C. C. ACKER
JAMES W. WITHERSPOON
Directors

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD HEREFORD, TEXAS



ST



STATEMENT OF CONDITION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1970

RESOURCES

Cash and Due From Banks	\$ 4,869,761.84
U. S. Government Bonds	1,421,823.38
Other Bonds and Securities	2,668,382.47
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	54,000.00
Banking House	100,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	105,783.46
Other Assets	866,713.78
Loans and Discounts	15,971,807.52
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$26,058,272.45

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	1,600,000.00
Undivided Profits and Reserves	1,533,943.16
Other Liabilities	1,300,000.00
DEPOSITS	21,424,329.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$26,058,272.45

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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J. H. SEARS, Vice Chairman
C. C. ACKER, Vice-President
HARRY CAYLOR, Vice-President
JONNY E. CLOUD, Vice-President
GENE HUNTSINGER, Vice-President
SAM SELF, Vice-President
JACK WILCOX, Trust Officer
HELEN SMITH, Cashier
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JAMES CONNELLY, Ass't. Vice-Pres.
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you've been waiting for
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INNOVATION—A totally new concept in fine china, by Lenox. Bringing you the boldest, sleekest designs. Seven colorful, stylish patterns that signal the dramatic new look of fine china.

You owe it to yourself to see the entire INNOVATION collection, now in our china department.

Fireproof pattern is illustrated here. A 5-piece place setting is \$39.95

Cowan Jewelers

Downtown Hereford

Day Care Drive Starts Monday

By BARBARA SWIMMER
Women's Editor

A fund-raising drive to collect \$20,000 for a Day Care Center in Hereford will begin Monday with task force teams canvassing local merchants.

To kick off the campaign, Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Thompson presented Gene Brink, building and grounds chairman, a check for \$250.

The check was half of a \$500 fund the Institute for Development of Human Potential, an

organization active here several years ago, had given to the Chamber. The money was designated to be divided between the Day Care Center and the Public Health Clinic.

When a Day Care Center Task Force from the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division first studied the project, Hereford residents were looking at a campaign to raise \$100,000 to begin facilities here.

The outlook on the situation has since greatly changed. The First Baptist Church has pro-

vided a building for the facility, and remodeling is planned as soon as the needed \$20,000 has been reached.

The Thompson Memorial Building, which has been given to the project, is located on the corner of Norton Street and S. Texas.

The Center will be, when completed, a day care facility for pre-school age children where working mothers can leave their children with a well-trained supervisor and be assured they are being taken care of in a facility which meets with state and federal requirements. It will be inspected regularly by state health officials.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has been working on this project for more than eight years and has taken the first major step of forming a non-profit corporation to be

overseen by a board of directors of 12 local citizens, all carefully selected because of their particular qualifications.

The total enrollment for the first Day Care Center will be 50 children whose parents are permanent residents and their mothers are working. The children will be selected, after proper application is made to the Center, by a screening committee which will be set up by the board of directors.

There will be only one capital fund drive made, and after the first year, the operation should be self-sustaining from tuition of \$12.50 per child per week. Scholarships and donations from local churches and civic organizations will be encouraged and welcomed.

As soon as the capital drive campaign has been completed next week, work will begin im-

mediately on the building to make such changes and repairs as are necessary to make the facilities usable.

Hopefully, applications for enrollment will be accepted during the second or third week of August and the facilities ready for occupancy by Sept. 1.

The board of directors will hire a full-time director to be in charge of the center. The director will have assistants and other personnel helping with the operation.

Because this is a non-profit corporation qualified for receiving tax-deductible gifts and contributions under the Internal Revenue laws of the U. S. government, all contributions are deductible.

If a person visited the Day Care Center, once it is in operation, he will walk into a building where each child will proud-

ly reveal his own hook and box for his coat and other paraphernalia. As he looks around the room he will see an area specifically made for playing out the different roles of family life, such as the busy housewife or the harassed father.

Elsewhere, there will be trucks, blocks, etc., where "cities" are built and dismantled in minutes. In other areas, children are making use of paints, clay and other materials to create images of their lives.

Outside, others are developing their muscles by climbing and doing whatever else is necessary to make them happy, healthy children. At noon, there are nutritious meals prepared for the children—even picnics.

There, are, of course, discipline problems to contend with, but children here are taught to bring out their hostilities in new

ways by channeling them into more healthful creative purposes.

This is an activity center; however, the children need a rest. The rest period usually begins with a story, followed by naps for everyone.

learning to get along with other children as well as gaining new experiences are just a part of the benefits received by the children.

Parents also will benefit from the program. A counseling service and records of their child's progress will be provided.

FARM MACHINERY RADIOS

Transistorized
1 Year Guarantee
Easy Installation

\$49⁹⁵

..... VISIT US SOON

Southwest Machinery Co.

209 W. HWY. 60 364-5521



CAMPAIGN KICKOFF — A donation of \$250 was presented by Bill Thompson, left, Chamber of Commerce manager, to Gene Brink to begin the \$20,000 fund raising drive which begins here Monday for the Day Care Center. Brink is building and grounds chairman. — Staff Photo

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castillo are the parents of a daughter, Christine Angie, born July 9. She weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews are the parents of a son, James Edd, born July 8. He weighed 10 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Clois Kemp are the parents of a daughter, Elisa Renee, born July 7. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuper are the parents of a son, Paul Edward, born July 5. He weighed 7 lbs. 3/4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roger Huber are the parents of a son, John Paul, born July 3.

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 June 30, 1970.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$2,118.26 unposted debits)	\$ 2,212,737.75
U. S. Treasury securities	775,543.79
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,194,317.36
Other securities (including none corporate stocks)	10,000.00
Other loans	7,379,596.25
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	105,879.80
Real estate owned other than bank premises	133,478.77
Other assets	126,372.33
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,937,926.05
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,929,011.45
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,019,600.74
Deposits of United States Government	152,112.75
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	751,682.60
Deposits of commercial banks	796,774.92
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	52,081.04
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$ 10,701,263.50
(a) Total demand deposits	6,341,662.76
(b) Total time and savings deposits	4,359,600.74
TOTAL LIABILITIES	10,701,263.50
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 206,564.76
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 206,564.76
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,030,097.79
Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 15,000)	150,000.00
(No. shares outstanding 15,000)	
Surplus	700,000.00
Undivided profits	20,097.79
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	160,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,030,097.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$11,937,926.05
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10,631,268.48
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,653,336.21
Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts	53,774.56
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 Carlile O. L. Bybee Directors	
State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
Pearl Wiginton, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1971.	

It's The "TOTAL FOOD BILL" That Counts

MAKE THE BIG "switch" To Safeway Discount!

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO COMPARE TRIM AS WELL AS PRICE

Here's how we trim our Porterhouse and T-bone Steaks

Tail portion removed, it's not steak meat! Top end of bone and excess fat cut off.

and Sirloin Steak

Heavy piece of backbone removed. Excess fat trimmed off. Note generous proportion of fine steak meat to bone.

and here is **SAFEWAY'S FAMOUS GUARANTEE:**

If ever a purchase of Safeway Meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously.

Fresh Fryers
Whole Young Tender Fresh Fryers—2 to 3 lb. Average!

lb. 29¢

Quarter Loins
Fresh Pork Loins Cut into Chops—Shop & Compare!

lb. 79¢

Whole Picnics
Fully Smoked Whole Tender Lean Picnics!

lb. 39¢

Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Cut-Up Fryers	Pan Ready Cut-Ups!	35¢	Pork Sausage	Both Pure Pork	49¢	Round Steak	US Choice Beef—Center Cut Steaks!	98¢
Fryer Quarters	White or Dark Meat!	39¢	Big Franks	Starting Skinless	67¢	Club Steak	US Choice Beef—Trimmed Steaks!	\$1.19
Fryer Thighs	or Legs Dark Meat!	58¢	Sliced Bologna	Safeway 12-oz. Thick Pkg.	59¢	Cube Steak	US Choice Beef—Safeway Trim	\$1.39
Pork Steak	Fresh Lean And Tender!	69¢	Perch Fillets	Captain Choice	59¢	Ground Beef	Safeway—Pure 3-lb. Pkg. or More!	53¢
			Catfish Fillets	Captain Choice	69¢			
			Sliced Bacon	9-oz. Sliced Lean Bacon	79¢			

Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

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DISCOUNT PRICE!

Shortening

Crisco-All Vegetable 3-lb. 4c off Can

85¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Velveeta

Kraft Cheese Food! 2-lb. Box

\$1.13

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Detergent

Tide Laundry Detergent! 6-lb. Size

82¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Miracle Whip

Kraft Salad Dressing! 10-oz. Jar

59¢

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Tortillas	Parla Frozen Delicious Tortillas!	9-oz. Pkg.	17¢	Cookies	Busy Baker Big Family Assortment!	11-1/2-lb. Pkg.	49¢
Cut Okra	Hills Home Frozen Cut!	10-oz. Pkg.	28¢	Snackers	Busy Baker Rye, Cheese & Bacon!	7-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Corn-on-Cob	Bel-air Frozen Premium Quality!	4-1/2-lb. Pkg.	39¢	Detergent	Parade Laundry!	6-lb. Size	55¢
Low Fat Milk	Lucerne Bonus Quality Milk!	6-oz. Can	90¢	Gold Medal	White All Purpose!	5-lb. Pkg.	57¢
Party Dips	Lucerne Bonus Quality Dips!	8-oz. Can	\$1.00	Gelatin Mix	Jell Wall Assort. Mixed!	3-oz. Pkg.	7¢
Macaroni Salad	Lucerne Quality!	15-oz. Can	38¢	Potato Chips	Perry Pride Chips!	9-oz. Pkg.	45¢
Cream Topping	Lucerne Family Size!	5-oz. Can	16¢	Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Assorted Layer!	18-1/2-oz. Pkg.	25¢
Lucerne Milk	Lucerne Quality (13 Fluor. Oz.)	1-gal. Can	16¢	Sliced Peaches	Hunt's Quality!	No. 2's Can	29¢

Don't Miss These Safeway Super Savers

Alpo Savory Stew Extra Savings! 14-oz. Can	23¢	Del Monte Tomatoes Quality Tomato Wedges!	5 No. 303 Cans	\$1	Lucerne Cottage Cheese Bonus Quality! 2-lb. Ctn.	49¢
MARGARINE MARGARINE Sunnybank.	1 Lb. Ctn.	22¢	MARGARINE MARGARINE Bluebonnet	1 Lb. Ctn.	25¢	
Ice Cream Show Star Assn. Flavors To Choose!	1-gal. Ctn.	59¢	IMPERIAL Sugar Pure Granulated. Cane Sugar—Everyday Discount!	5-lb. Bag	57¢	

Tomatoes

Large Juicy Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes—Super Savers!

lb. 29¢

Watermelons 89¢ **Cherries** Red Ripe & Luscious! lb. 59¢

Lettuce Large Firm Solid Heads! 2 Pkg. 39¢

SAFEWAY

The Generation Gap: 'About As Wide As A Father's Belt'

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

The newest member of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department is a 17-year veteran of law enforcement, and over that span he's formed some definite opinions about the "problem" with teenagers.

"I think the generation gap is about as wide as a father's belt is long," says Harold N. Wheeler, who resigned as Oldham County sheriff at Vega a week ago to become a deputy here.

"I just don't have much re-

spect for hippies," he went on. "I think the greatest part of them are kids who should have been disciplined at home and weren't."

He has dealt with teenagers on a number of occasions. Wherever a boy would get into trouble, "I tried always to check up and hear both sides of the story, theirs and the parents. I almost always found family squabbles. Trouble is all they've ever known."

But Wheeler, who started on the job here Monday, doesn't agree with people who see

demonstrating protesters on television and make the statement that kids are worse than they used to be.

"If you look, it's really a small percentage who are tearing up things. The rest are kids, sometimes so small they shouldn't even be out there. If the kids 50 years ago had got the kind of newspaper publicity that kids get today, they wouldn't look very good either. You look at kids in the churches and various organizations and you see kids, real good kids. But they don't show that on the

news."

His wife, Wynema, and daughters, Kathy, 15, and Shirley, 10, will come here soon, whenever the house the family has bought at 246 Elm, is vacant.

"I sure hated to leave Vega, but I couldn't afford to pass up this opportunity," he said. "It was just a better opportunity here for the entire family. Some people asked why did I take a demotion. Well, to me it was a promotion. The pay is better here. The work is the same as far as I am concerned. To me, the words deputy and sheriff are

the same. And in Vega, I had the responsibility of being tax assessor and collector too."

He feels that just going onto a certain work shift, from 8 to 5, five days a week, will be a pleasant change.

While at Vega, Wheeler was an active member of the Baptist Church, past master of the Vega Masonic Lodge, past president of Kiwanis, past national president of the United Peace Officers of America and past president of the Panhandle Police communications Association.

"I imagine after we're here a while we'll be active in these again."

The caliber of law enforcement in some places recently has been such that "the public has lowered its opinion of officers, he feels.

"But I believe people will begin to have more respect for officers. A lot of people look at the law as a badge. To me, the law is the people and to look at an individual as the law is wrong. An officer is just a representative of the people," he went on.

"A lot of people think when they get away with something they're beating the law. They're not beating me, because I still draw the same wages regardless."

The reports recently about rising organized crime in this county didn't bother him when he was trying to decide whether to come here.

"It's everywhere, and I don't think it's anything here we can't put down. In any time that's growing you're going to have elements come in. I guess probably, there is organized crime

in Vega if you look for it," he said.

"This is one of my theories: you've got just the same kind of law enforcement as the kind of people. I'll tell you what kind of people you've got by looking at your law enforcement, because the people can make or break the law enforcement," he added.

"I think Hereford's got a good start with a good young sheriff. I don't think they could have beat Travis (McPherson) in picking a sheriff," he said.

Albert Gruhlkey, Longtime Rail Worker, Retires

A third-generation railroad-er, Albert Gruhlkey, 68, of Amarillo, has retired as the oldest conductor-brakeman on the Rock Island and Denver Railroad's southern division.

Gruhlkey said he had 40 years, seven months and three days of service with the company, plus summer work as a school boy at 85 cents for a 10-hour day as a water boy.

His grandfather was a division engineer with the railroad when it started on Oct. 10, 1882, and his father, Bill Gruhlkey, was a roadmaster and master carpenter for the lines.

Bill Gruhlkey moved to Amarillo in 1901 when the Rock Island acquired the Choctaw, Oklahoma, the Gulf Lines by lease. He helped build the line to Tucumcari, N. M., and inspired the name of the community of Gruhlkey near Adrian.

Albert Gruhlkey signed on as a brakeman on Nov. 27, 1923, and served on "everything from a wheat switcher to a Rocket," meaning from the lowest of the highest.

He was a passenger train conductor until that service was discontinued.

Gruhlkey said his family has more than 350 years cumulative service with the railroad. Four brothers and several brothers-in-law also have worked for the Rock Island.

He is a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge 899, AF&AM, in Vega and the United Transportation Order of Amarillo.

He and his wife, Ada, have a son, Lee, of San Angelo.

Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

Have just finished planting the last planting of gladioli for this season. July 15th is the last day that they can be planted, to have blossoms before frost. Since GLADS are one of my very favorite flowers, I always want to have some of them to arrange with the chrysanthemums.

While working in the garden I also found my first chrysanthemum bloom. Soon there will be a bed of beautiful yellow and rust-colored spoon chrysanthemums in full bloom. They will be pretty until winter comes. All of this goes into the interesting and exciting features of gardening. It is continuous, ever challenging.

Speaking of gardening, who leads in the greatest number of gardeners, men or women? (Women.) In a recent survey it was revealed that women lead in the highest percentage, having 64 per cent. However the men are fast approaching the percentage, and some of our best and most efficient gardeners are men.

Always thrills me to talk with some of my men friends who garden, and when they tell me they read Glady's Garden and find it helpful, it really does please me, and makes me study more.

It is now time to spade up the ground for the fall turnip patch. Spade deep, add some peat moss or other humus, some well matured manure, or other plant food.

Water well and let stand for several days, then plant your favorite turnip seed, and watch the tiny greens come through the ground. Nothing quite so good as a dish of well prepared turnip greens, and later on the sweet turnips, all cooked to perfection, served with some

Regents OK \$15.5 Million Budget For WTSU

Dallas-West Texas State University regents approved Friday a \$15,502,450 legislative budget request for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, 1971.

"This is about 48 per cent-24 per cent each year-above the appropriation for the pre-Henson, university financial vice president.

The Board of Regents, meeting at the Sheraton Hotel in Dallas, accepted the university's proposal for submission to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System for inclusion in its request to the 1971 Legislature.

West Texas State seeks \$7,467,550 for the first year of the biennium and \$8,034,900 for the second year. This compares with \$4,076,199 for the 1969 fiscal year and \$5,517,048 for the

coming year appropriated by the last Legislature.

"It is a realistic budget," Henson said, "but it falls a little short on faculty salaries."

West Texas State requests \$4.35 million and \$4.53 million in the two years for faculty salaries.

"This is a 4 per cent increase and mostly reflects a higher cost of living," Henson said.

"The budget request is made under formulae set down by the Coordinating Board with 85 per cent being fixed items," said Dr. James P. Cornette, university president.

Among major items in the budget is \$243,000 for repair of the Science Building, originally built in 1942 at a cost of \$168,512.

"We are asking this money for 1973 because we propose constructing an addition to the Science Building next year and cannot spare the space at this time," Henson said.

The new board, holding its first meeting off campus since being appointed a year ago by Gov. Preston Smith, authorized the President to seek Coordinating Board approval for four new majors in the School of Business.

The majors are in economics, to replace the existing major in business-economics, international business, international communication-business and jour-

nalism-business.

The latter two proposed majors would be conducted in cooperation with the Department of Modern Languages and the Department of Journalism.

The regents accepted a \$125,010 first-year allocation from the Texas Education Agency to fund West Texas State's participation in the Texas performance-based Trainers of Teacher Trainers Project.

Four other institutions of higher learning in Texas are involved in the three-year program, financed by the U. S. Office of Education. Dr. Emmitt D. Smith, vice president for research and development at West Texas State, is state project coordinator.

In other action, the board approved \$114,000 for each

year of the 1972-73 biennium for the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on Campus.

Approved \$28,700 for floor repairs in the Historical Museum. Western Builders, Inc., of Amarillo will do the work.

Retained Saga Food Service of Texas, Inc., to provide food service in the dining hall at a base rate of \$1.41 per day.

Approved Hurley Co., Inc. of Camden, Ark., to print the 1971 edition of LeMirage, student yearbook, at a cost of \$24,767, and Koen's Photography of Lubock to photograph the student body and faculty for the annual at 85 cents per person.

Accepted \$50,000 from the Texas Education Agency for driver education to be offered by the Department of Health and Physical Education. Regents authorizes spending \$30,000 of the grant for a driver simulator unit and a multi-media response system to be used in teaching the course.

The board approved the hiring of Luther Bud Joyner, 32, as associate registrar, effective Sept. 1, replacing Jack D. Teer, who resigned. Joyner is working on his master's degree at West Texas State.

Insurance...

(Continued From Page 1)

because "the employees make better salaries than before, due to the increased cost of living. It costs more to repair one of these new cars than an older model since the parts are so much more expensive, and the labor cost has increased too."

More claims are filed, he said, because there are more cars today than ever before.

"Actually, insurance companies are just large depositories for premiums. They don't make a large amount of money, as some people think, because they have to pay out so much on the many claims," Bell said.

Sharp said he feels the reports that garagemen have the tendency to run the price up for repairs where an insured car is involved are erroneous in most cases.

"There are unethical garagemen as there are unethical people in every profession—as a whole the higher rates are not due to the garagemen, but just because of inflation," Sharp added.

Both men said they don't think garagemen in Hereford are upping the price on insured cars when they are being repaired.

"Both sides have tremendous points, however," said Bell. "There is always a certain percentage of uncollectable accounts in every business, and probably the garagemen in other cities are trying to make up for the loss."

"You can't expect garagemen to repair your auto for the same price of five, or even two, years ago," Sharp observed. "The cost of repair is not the only thing that causes the rates to rise. It's more the extreme high court decisions on liability

claims which in some cases get unreasonable."

Robert Lemons from La Plata Insurance Agency agreed with the other businessmen concerning local garagemen. He has "more confidence in the people in this part of the country" than in the areas where this is happening "because the businessmen here are more reliable," Lemons said.

The committee report said that, compared with the top 10 states in auto registration, Texas' auto insurance rates are low. The committee, headed by former Gov. Price Daniel, noted that North Carolina rates appear to be consistently low, although it also has mandatory liability coverage. Other mandatory auto liability insurance states, such as New York and Massachusetts, have high rates.

The report recommended that the Legislature look into ways to stop "excessive charges being made on repairs of insured automobiles" which, in turn, led to rising rates year after year.

The insurance industry is expected to ask new increases as high as 15 to 20 per cent at the August hearing.

Smith appointed the committee last summer after the State Insurance Board staff recommended a big increase in car insurance rates. Following the committee's preliminary report, which recommended smaller commissions for agents on property damage policies, the board lowered the increase slightly.

The committee also recommended that the board consider insurance companies' investment income when setting auto rates, and the board plans a hearing in September on that subject.

ings have a restful and beautiful back yard. The various plantings are interesting, and the color harmony pretty. Good care is shown throughout.

The smoke tree at the Pool home, 511 E. 5th is beautiful. The deep reds, and condition of foliage is lovely. I always slow down as I pass to enjoy the beauty of this yard and the landscaping.

There are two lovely mimosa trees at 607 Ireland St. They would pass for twins. They were planted by the late Mrs. Pearl Boyer, and are a thing of loveliness. The fronds of pretty, pink, minute flowers. The foliage is always pretty. One of characteristics of the Mimosa that appeals to me, is the growth habits of the trunks, usually they are a bit crooked, and little enough to sway in the West Texas breeze.

Pretty, pretty, well kept lawns on Westhaven, also some lovely beds of the flower of the year for Hereford, the PETUNIA.

Congratulations to the winners of the beauty spot of the month. Residential Beauty Spot is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fain Cofar, 128 Cherokee. (This is in Bluebonnet Addition)

Well planned plantings, and beautifully grown petunias, make this a lovely sight to see. The new landscaping at the Premier Service Station on Highway 385, caught the eye of the judges, and rightly so, as this shows interest in beautification, of a new merchant.

Some unsightly weeds are being sprayed, some are being cut, but much more needs to be done. Places of interest and challenge are the old homes restored by young couples. The Morgan home, the Lucas Place, and Aunt Jennie Thompson home are some of these which are becoming places of beauty.

What are you doing to make Hereford more beautiful?

Congratulations Billie Ray, over your new office that of president of a well established Garden Club in Florida.

Proud of you and for you.

Answer: The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States was written by Francis Bellamy, 1892. First published in The Youth's Companion has been amended twice.

Be Alert To Polio Dangers, McBryer Urges

County health officer Dr. Duffy McBryer has urged residents to make sure their children are immunized against polio, which has shown signs of spreading in counties close to the Mexican border.

"Although we aren't in a specific warning area, people should still be aware of the problem and continue to immunize their children," McBryer said.

He talked by telephone Thursday with Dr. J. E. Peavy, commissioner of the State Department of Health, after learning of Peavy's call for county officials to mount a massive polio immunization campaign to control the disease coming in from Mexico.

Peavy told him there were up to 14 suspected cases in the border counties, primarily in Hidalgo County. Peavy said Panhandle counties are excluded from the statewide alarm.

Polio immunization is carried out in five steps, McBryer said. The first dose of Trivalent vaccine is recommended for the child of 2 months of age, when the protective antibodies the child received from his parents are beginning to diminish.

A second dose is needed at the age of 4 months. A third dose follows at 6 months, a fourth dose at 18 months, and the final dose is just prior to the child's admission to school.

All five doses are necessary for full immunization.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Morris Bell, 708 S. Texas; Mrs. Maul Mills, Friona; Jesse Russell, Box 444; A. L. Duggan, 103 Wulf; Mrs. Lueveta Barnes, 409 13th; Mrs. Virginia Montelongo, 115 Avenue E; Roy Rios, General Delivery; Lydia Chavez, Chicago, Ill; Kimberly Griffith, Dimmitt; C. W. Neal, Vega; Gonzola Olivarez, 307 Myrtle; Frank Pinkert, 1014 E. 3rd; Everett Fenton, 503 25 Mile Avenue; Robert Davis, 405 E. 3rd; Mrs. Nannie Carway, King's Manor.

Mrs. Leona Luedtke, Westgate; Norman Gilmore, Route 5; Mrs. Galdys Mobley, Dimmitt; Mrs. Betty Pense, 501 Roosevelt; Mrs. Mary Garrett, Westgate; Norman Gilmore, Route 4; Marion Lee, Route 3; Oscar Brattebo, 409 E. 3rd; Harold Head, 307 Western; Henry Benson, 116 Centre; A. L. Manjeot, 303 Westhaven; Mrs. Joe Castillo, 616 Avenue J; Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews, Star Route.

DISMISSALS

Ralph Shelton, Mrs. Danjie Kemp, Charles Stone, John Hall, Norma Guerra 7-10.

Mrs. Julian Whately, Mrs. Roy Kuper, Mark Musquiz transferred to Amarillo 7-9.

Water-Conscious Youths Visit On Vegetable Tour

About 15 4-H members from Tyler will be in Hereford from noon to 3 p.m. Monday as personal representatives of Gov. Preston Smith to see the use of water here in connection with the growing and processing of vegetables.

The group is coming under the sponsorship of Water, Inc., which is pursuing the possibility of importing water from other states into the High Plains and South Plains.

The Deaf Smith County Water Association will host a luncheon for the group at the Caison House and then take the teenagers on a tour of the area's vegetable facilities.

A spokesman for Water, Inc., in Lubbock said the tour "is aimed at acquainting the youths with the economy of the area and the part that water, and future water, plays in the development of the economy."

The youths are particularly interested in seeing the extent of good water management practices in a vegetable growing operation.

The youth committee has already completed an intensive study of industrial, agricultural and ecological aspects and potentials in East Texas area.

The governor named the teenagers to "The Governor's Youth Committee on the Texas Water Plan" after seeing their interest in water.

"If they can capture the enthusiasm of the vibrant economy we have here on the Plains and carry that message back with them into East Texas, it will be of great benefit insofar as the future of the Texas Water Plan is concerned," Duncan Ellison of Lubbock, publicity agent for Water, Inc., told local city leaders.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to caution boys and girls who own bicycles to keep them in a safe spot as thifts of bikes have been a frequent occurrence in towns and cities. It is not easy to recover stolen ones.

We hope the thieves of bicycles are not children who, if not stopped by parents, will lead them to greater thefts in the future.

Let us also hope that parents, when they discover a stolen bike around their house, will force their children to return the thing to their rightful owner. In this way parents will instill honesty in the minds and hearts of their young and will spare them big trouble in the future.

Name on file.

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Men Say Of Women's Chamber Of Commerce:

'We Couldn't Get Along Without Them'

By PENNY YOUNG
Staff Writer

Price Support Loans Provide Large Returns

Large quantities of farm crops under Government price support loan have been redeemed by producers this spring and summer, according to Frank J. Bezner, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

"It has been a good illustration of how the loan program can help in the orderly marketing of crops," he said. "The farmers with grain under loan who kept a weather eye on the market have seen market prices rise, well above loan prices in many instances -- and have profited by repaying their loans and selling on the market before their loans matured."

He said a total of almost 180 million bushels of 1969 crop soybeans had been put under loan, but the net quantity remaining under loan at the end of May was only 65 million bushels -- and much of that remaining amount was expected to be redeemed during June. The final month before the loan maturity date of June 30.

For 1969 crop wheat, the net amount remaining under loan May 31 was 95.9 million bushels, compared with a 1968 crop net of 168.6 million bushels on the same date a year ago. Corn from the 1969 crop left under loan May 31 totaled 316.8 million bushels, compared to 333.3 million from the 1968 crop a year earlier.

"The name of this organization shall be the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce," reads the by-laws constructed by Virginia Adams, "and we will coordinate the plans of this organization with the general membership of the Chamber."

Formed three years ago, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce has already begun to increase the good-will and fellowship and to actively participate in the promotion of the commercial, industrial, civic and educational development and community interest of Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

"And, to take some of the load off the men," laughed Irene McKinster, president of the organization.

The group was formed by the men's division after much research into the types of organizations throughout the state.

Bill Thompson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Virginia Adams, former president of the Beautification Committee and of the newly formed chamber, wrote cities all over Texas requesting information on the subject.

The two were rewarded with pamphlets and letters of all types praising the system and recommending the project for Hereford.

The pitfalls of entering into an organizational project such as this were discussed thoroughly.

"Such as the women disuniting themselves from the regular chamber. Several towns mentioned that there was a danger in this," said Thompson.

"Also, several cities voiced a concern for the organization becoming a tea party, instead of a working session. We discussed these before we started and it hasn't happened here."

The women have divided their group into four committees, each one headed by a chairman who in turn divides his section into various subcommittees with co-chairmen.

There are the Public Affairs Committee, headed by Virginia Adams; the Beautification Committee, headed by Roberta Caviness; the Fine Arts Committee, headed by Nell Culpepper; and the Banquet Committee, headed by Margaret Young.

Public affairs is divided into three parts -- narcotics, education, and the Satellite School project.

Under narcotics, chairmen Mrs. Virgil Marsh and members attend meetings regularly, learning to recognize narcotics, the users and its effects. They recently returned from a panel discussion in Amarillo.

"They try to know what they are, what they could do and how to pass this information on to others who are concerned but afraid to find out," Mrs. McKinster said.

Argen Draper is the head of the educational committee which recently put on a program of self-defense for women. Approximately 250 women attended the two sessions in May.

The Satellite School is set up for retarded children and transportation is partially supported by donations from church groups.

Fine arts is split into three

categories: music, drama and art. Mrs. Jeff Carlisle is in charge of the art department and they have set up an art show at the Bull Barn in October in conjunction with the community players.

The ladies coordinated their efforts mostly around beautification as the petunia was designed as the flower of the year. Also, they sponsored a beautification program on U. S. 60.

The women choose all of the residential and non-residential beauty spots of the month, and their biggest project lies with the Windmill Park. This park, by the train depot, is in the process of becoming one of the historical spots of Texas. In fact, the marker, ordered long ago, has already arrived. The women's chamber put in a \$250 drinking fountain and plans on decorating it with cactus, colored rocks and various flowers.

The group also sponsors a "Litter-A Family Affair" program which urges a city-wide clean-up campaign. This program, which took place in April and May, involved community-wide efforts and also individual projects.

One project taken on by the group which proved to be helpful in the political division of city affairs was the launching of a "get-out-and-vote" campaign before elections.

Two years ago, the girls set up a membership goal of 50 members. That goal seems absurd by present standards -- 70 members and still growing.

To become a member of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, a woman must be the

wife of a member of the regular chamber, work for a member of the chamber, or pay individual dues of \$36 plus the regular \$10 a year.

The present officers of the club are Mrs. Irene McKinster, president; Mrs. Lynn Kester, first vice president; Mrs. John-

ny Blocker, second vice president; Mrs. Rex Lee, secretary treasurer; and Mrs. Chef Townsend and Mrs. Bruce Brown, directors.

Not only have the women concentrated their efforts in Hereford, but they have extended to other towns also. They received

help in starting their group, and in turn are now helping Canyon and Dimmitt get started.

"And we are a model chamber also," said Mrs. McKinster. "We are model because we have a good group of ladies who work hard and we have an outstanding membership. We have 70 members and that is five more than Amarillo has."

Once a month, the women meet in various places for a luncheon and discussion from the committees.

How do the men accept the women's division? "We couldn't get along with-

out them," said Thompson. "I don't know how we did it before."

Shoreline development may pollute the state's cleanest body of water -- Amistad Reservoir -- Texas Water Quality Board engineers have warned.

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Wheat Values Up 5 Cents A Bushel

Domestic marketing certificates for eligible 1970-crop wheat will be worth \$1.57 per bushel, 5 cents per bushel more than for the 1969 crop certificate value, it was announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The certificates are based on wheat parity price as of July 1, 1970.

Payments totaling about \$830 million will be made, mostly between July 5 and July 20, to approximately 949,000 farmers participating in the 1970 wheat program. The certificate value is based on the difference between July 1, 1970 wheat parity price of

\$2.82 per bushel and the 1970 crop national average loan rate of \$1.25 per bushel. Certificate payment to farmers are based on projected production on 43 percent of 1970 wheat acreage allotments. For 1969 crop wheat, certificates worth \$1.52 per bushel were issued on 42 percent of the projected production of the allotted acres.

Miller and others purchase wheat marketing certificates at 75 cents per bushel to cover the quantities of wheat processed for domestic food use. The remainder of the certificate payment is made up by the Government.

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DRESS REVUE WINNERS — Sue Shirley (right) and Chris Marnell appear as "This Is Today" models in a by-gone days setting in the costumes which won them first place and alternate, respectively, in the senior division of the Annual 4-H Dress Revue. Black patent slippers and a long fringed scarf accent Miss Shirley's 3-

piece ensemble of ginger brown and black. A semi-fitted blouse and A-line skirt are complimented by a cardigan coat in coordinating colors. Miss Marnell's casual 2-piece dress in navy and yellow cotton was complimented by contrasting navy collar and bow. Navy shoes completed the costume.

Former Brand Editor Writes Book On Texas Tornadoes

A former news editor of The Hereford Brand, Dudley Lynch, is the author of a new book on Texas tornadoes just released by Texian Press, Waco, Texas. Lynch's feature-length work, complete with 24 pages of photographs of Texas tornadoes and their destructive aftermath, is titled, "Tornado. Texas Demon in the Wind." It deals with all aspects of tornadoes—why and how they form; what they look, feel, sound, and smell like; the types of destruction they bring; the special kinds of agony that their passage leaves with persons and communities and families. Many Texas Panhandle towns are mentioned, although Hereford is not, fortunately, having been spared the sting of the twister. One entire chapter, chapter three on the "Tri-State Twister", has a Panhandle setting. This chapter describes the passage of the most deadly tornado ever to hit the American Southwest. This was the tornado of April 9, 1947, which as Mrs. Lynch describes it, "surged out of a pack of marauding funnels at 5:42 p.m. southwest of White Deer.

whining like a flight of B-29s." The last chapter also strikes close to home. The chapter, "Lubbock—The Lord Still Rides," tells in vivid detail the experiences of this Panhandle town the night of May 11, 1970, when one of the largest funnels on record snuffed out 26 lives and left more than one hundred million dollars in damages. Amarillo plays an important part in the book, in sections dealing with the protests that finally led the Weather Bureau to issue public tornado forecasts, with local observer warning networks, with the performance of news media in alerting citizens to storm dangers. Also, the book describes an unusual tornado that stalled over Buffalo Lake near Canyon and turned into a waterspout. Lynch is a 29-year-old former newspaperman and public relations man in Texas and New Mexico. He has written widely on Western history, folklore, and the press. He holds a master's degree in journalism from The University of Texas at Austin. "Mr. Lynch's talents as a reporter, researcher, and writer have been put to consummate

use in this book," said Robert Davis, publisher. "No other book that we have seen treats the tornado with anywhere near the exhaustive and enlightening scope of this book. We expect it to be widely read in meteorological and disaster fields throughout the country, but think that the people of Texas, whose story this is, will especially enjoy it." "Tornado. Texas Demon in the Wind" is available from Texian Press, Box 1684, Waco, Texas 76703 for \$7.95 plus tax. Another crisis arose at a diner. The cook had no carrots and asked the manager if it would be all right to use meat instead. The Leaning Tower of Pisa, 797 years old, is to be straightened. The Italians must have called the same contractor the man down the way says he has been trying to get to do some work for him.

Visiting their son, Bill, were the Velman Warricks, Wellington, during the holiday weekend. They also visited his mother Mrs. J. E. Warrick and brother, J. E., Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barber and Jason, of Hutchinson, Kan., were here last week, and visited his parents, the Harlan Barbers. On Thursday and Friday they were back by and Thursday afternoon, friends came in to see the new son, Jason. Mrs. Clint Ward and Mrs. Bill Barber helped the hostess. Several of Mrs. H. M. Mobley's family have been here with her this week, after she underwent surgery Wednesday morning. Among those coming are Mrs. Earl Reno, Midland, the Don Mobleys, Farmington, N. M., and Mrs. Jewel Price, Floydada. Mrs. Mobley was continuing to improve the last of the week. Mrs. George Ward, of Alderwood, Wash., was visiting in the area Wednesday of last week. She was visiting her brother,

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Visiting the Sam Ogans Monday night and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pinson and Cal, of Ft. Worth. They had been on a camper vacation in Colorado. The Ogans and Pinsons are friends since World War II days.

Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews and son, James Edd, were to come home from Hereford hospital, on Saturday. The baby, born Wednesday July 8, has two sisters and one brother. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Pilgreen and Mrs. Hattie Haseloff, of Vernon. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews.

Valerie Andrews celebrated her fifth birthday Thursday at the home of her grandparents, the Owen Andrews. Guests for the occasion were cousins, Harlan, Jan, Julie, Hal and Hilrey Brujns, and Elizabeth and Jason Andrews.

Charles King in Amarillo, and on Wednesday, she and Mrs. King came to Hereford to visit. Several of the Andrews' relatives met at the home of Miss Alma Andrews. The two visitors also attended the wedding of their niece, Janice Edwards, to Butch Brerman later that evening.

Mrs. Ward and her brother, Charles King, taught school at Frio in 1930-31. At the end of that term, the Kings were married, and Miss Helen King married, George Ward, who was a member of a pioneer Arney family.

The Wards have lived in Washington, for more than 30 years.

Several families were taking holidays trips during the weekend. The Tommy Sparkmans, Dwane Nelsons and Eugene Baldwins were camping in the Taos area.

The Robert Dobbins, Edgar Vinsons and Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins were boating at Ute Lake Saturday.

The Tony Vigils visited relatives at Las Vegas, N. M. during the weekend.

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Newcomers To Meet Tuesday

The Newcomers Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Hereford Community Center for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Ben Larsen will present a program on travel. All newcomers to Hereford are cordially invited to attend.

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SHELL TIP TOP OIL CO.

COME IN TODAY for MINOR CAR REPAIRS

Installation of Shock Absorbers, Brake Shoes, Mufflers and Tail Pipes

SERVICE PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT... For Gasoline or Service You'll Talk About We Give S&H Green Stamps... Featuring General Tires

TIP TOP OIL CO.

East Hwy. 60 Mgr. Daymond Williams 364-2570

TRAVEL

SAFELY THIS SUMMER

TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF DRIVING ON YOUR VACATION THIS YEAR WITH A SET OF

MICHELIN RADIAL X

MICHELIN RADIAL X TIRES from SHOOK

ELIMINATE
• FLATS • SQUIRM
• ROAD HAZARDS



40,000 Mile Tire Guarantee

ECONOMY-SAFETY-PERFORMANCE

Yes the steel treads stops trouble in the tread... So there's less chance of flats and blowouts... and they're Guaranteed 40,000 miles.

LOOK to SHOOK for SERVICE
FREE ROTATION and BALANCE EVERY 5,000 MILES on all NEW TIRES bought at SHOOK

QUALITY WITH PRICE... "MAY WE SERVE YOU?"

Shook Tire Co.

600 West 1st Call Us For On The Farm or Road Service 364-1010

WARREN BROS. MOTOR CO.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
65 Olds Dynamic 88 2 dr. H.T. factory air, power steering and brakes, like new white wall tires, white finish with red vinyl interior. Protective warranty. **\$895.00**

66 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. sedan, factory air, power steering, green and white 2-tone finish. Protective warranty.

66 Olds Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. Factory air and power. Sharp silver gray finish with two tone blue interior, chrome luggage rack. A test drive will sell this one.

67 Volkswagen 2 dr. radio, white wall tires, attractive navy blue finish, with cream vinyl interior. Get in the top gas mileage habit.

69 Plymouth Sport Suburban 9 passenger station wagon, air, power, chrome rack, sharp as new. \$1700 off original price.

65 CHEVY Pick-Up, V8, automatic, long fleet side bed. Good condition throughout. Reasonably priced. Protective Warranty.

TRADITIONALLY NEW... FIELD TO FEEDLOT



NOW... A CYLINDER CHOPPER that merits the Gehl name!

A cylinder-cutterhead is the heart of this new Gehl "300" chopper. Nine knives whirl at 1000 RPM to cut and throw material with each razor-sharp slice. Standard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar built-in knife sharpener. No feeder apron. Crop attachments pivot with the feed-in mechanism—the opening is always perfectly aligned with feed rolls, providing steady, even bites to the knives. Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

TWO-ROW
• Chops 28-40" rows • Forward-neutral-reverse
• Stalk bumper bar for butt-first feeding

Make us prove it with a Demonstration!

OSWALT INDUSTRIES, INC.
FACTORY BRANCH
P. O. Box 1328 Phone 806-364-0250
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Phone 364-2030

WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion
per word 8c
Additional insertions, when paid in advance:
per word 6c
Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific
heading, 1 column width only — no art or signa-
ture cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
Repeat insertion without copy change per col.
inch \$1.50
Display Advertising Not Classified under a head-
ing, but placed on the classified page . . . per
col. inch \$1.12
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the **SUN-
DAY BRAND.**
5 p. m. Friday.

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the **HERE-
FORD BRAND.**
5 p. m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

CARPEZ
C&W Tile 87 East First
Phone 364-3448
B-1-10-12-15c

TOWN & COUNTRY

MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 60 East & Myrtle.
PHONE 364-0189.
See the 20' x 32' & 14' wide.
We sell for less because the
overhead is low. B-1-12-27-29p

REPOSESSED Upright Hoover,

Take over payments \$5.00 monthly.
Economy Company, Sugarland Mall,
364-5051. B-1-13-13-15c

REPOSESSED Kirby Vacuum.

Monthly, Economy Company, Su-
garland Mall, 364-5051. B-1-10-25-26c

FOR SALE: REPOSESSED REFRIG-

ERATOR Phone 364-4332 B-1-10-43-11c

BARBECUE GOATS.

\$15.00 up, 13 miles north on Hwy. 385, Saturday
and Sunday. B-1-13-19-19c

CARPET REMNANTS

and
ROLL ENDS

Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors,
388 North 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-1783. B-1-12-19c

FOR EXPERT SERVICE on all

makes of TV's, call **ROBERTS**
APPLIANCE, 364-1588. B-1-12-23-11c

Texas built 20 maybe 30 cows-cows.

They're black. Andrews. B-1-12-28-28c

3 YEAR OLD REGISTERED GELD-

ING. Real nice. More than green
break. See H. H. Reardon 364-1199
after 4:00 p.m. B-1-14-28-12c

FOR SALE—baby crib and match-

ing rocker in maple. 364-5329
B-1-10-28-28c

PILE is soft and lofty color-

retain brilliance in carpets. electro-
nically treated. Buy directly from
manufacturer. Call Duckworth's, Sugarland
Mall. B-1-21-28-28c

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday
7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Floor
Practice

Joe Hysinger, W. M.
W. A. Phipps, Sec.

Hereford Rotary Club

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

Lions Club

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

Every Monday

at 8 P.M.
ELK'S LODGE

KIWANIS CLUB

Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
307 E. 6th

READ THE CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Automobiles

FOR SALE: 2 International trucks,
boats, steel beds. CLOVER SPRAY,
3115 Austin Road, 364-5300
B-3-12-27-11c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY

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

NEW AND USED CARS now for

sale at JOHN ORSBERN B.U.I.C.,
Pentac, GMC's new location — 221
NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.
B-3-20-42-11c

WALKER'S USED CARS

AND TRUCKS
We buy, sell or trade.
408 West First
Phone 364-2258. B-3-41-11c

REPOSESSED SINGER —

Steno-
matic "Doo All" Takeover pay-
ments of \$7.33. Economy Com-
pany, Sugarland Mall, Phone 8
364-5051. B-1-15-24-11c

FOR SALE—62 CORVAIR. Good

condition. Phone 289-5761. B-2-2-2P

REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Trade

HOME at 129 Avenue J, Lawrence
Kendall, Phone 364-0549. B-4-10-15-11c

THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH

home with fireplace at 115 E. M.,
Phone 364-2435; after 4:00 p.m. 364-
1299. B-4-15-46-11c

3200

TOTAL MOVE IN COST
Payments adjusted to income and
family size. (If qualified)
Homes priced from \$12,500 — \$17,000.
B-3-2-2P

PAYMENTS

as low as
\$75 PER MO.
New 2 bdr.,
AIT, garage,
Carpet
Built ins — You will be
surprised and Happy.
Vaughn Real Estate
364-2950
118 South 25 Mile Avenue
B-4-48-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Immediate possession—3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, paneled family room,
formal living room, all built-in kitchen,
carpeting, 6 1/2 percent loan. Buy
equity and lower monthly payments
of \$141.00, 220 Greenwood,
Phone 364-4026. B-4-11-11c

THE WITCHES HUT

419A NORTH MAIN
1 bedroom,
Call rent
Phone 364-4571 days,
364-1722 nights and Sundays.
B-4-1-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

NICE 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2
bath, patio, fenced backyard, .40
acre, Northwest Hereford, Call
day 364-4198; after 5:00 p.m. 364-
4788. B-4-12-28-11c

NICE 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2

bath, patio, fenced backyard, .40
acre, Northwest Hereford, Call
day 364-4198; after 5:00 p.m. 364-
4788. B-4-12-28-11c

NICE 2 bedroom VA home, \$11,000, 5 1/2

percent VA loan. Call 289-5316
B-4-13-21-11c

TWO LARGE LOTS BY OWNER.

Call 364-3709. B-4-10-31-11c

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER.
Excellent Northwest location,
1600 Sq. Ft.,
Well Cared for 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, all built-ins in kitchen,
den, double garage, large
yard. Buy equity and take over
monthly payments of \$139.00. Will
consider trade for larger house. JR.
364-2243 or write Box 673 JRC,
Hereford, Texas. B-4-26-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Immediate possession, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, 4 miles north on 35,
Phone 364-1925. B-1-14-4-11c

FOR SALE — ANTIQUE FURNI-

TURE, 613 Avenue K, Phone 364-
4628. B-1-10-2-11c

2. FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

PUMPS FOR SALE
Lake and full water pumps. Slow
speed, no seals to leak or wear
out. No priming. High efficiency.
Reasonably priced.
JOHN BETZEN
511 Avenue F
Phone 364-3149. B-2-22-11c

See Us For

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

See Us For

Mayrath Grain Augers
In Stock
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-35-11c

USED EQUIPMENT: Peltro seed

cutter, planter, 34" processing line,
Mark VI Harvester, Truck with
built-in. Contact Claude R. Eldson R.,
Box 824-D, Alton, N. Mex. 87105,
or call 505-344-8720 days, 505-877-5754
evenings. B-2-27-2P

FOR SALE—One GEHL self-propel-

led ensilage cutter. Phone 899-2751,
Unadorn, Texas. B-2-11-11c

LOCKWOOD Vinyl Beater,

LOCKWOOD Potato Digger,
SPEEDY Vinyl Beater.
Phone, Leroy Williamson, 364-1923;
B-1-13-3-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom brick, Carpeted-bath
in kitchen—lots of storage space.
Total electric ceiling cable heat-
ing—2 car garage—7 1/2 per cent
loan, \$187.00 per month payments.
Owner will talk terms on \$3,700.00
equity with reasonable cash down.
See by appointment, 214 Elm Street,
Call L.K. Fuller, 806-273-5631,berger
after 5:00 p.m. call 806-273-7960.
B-4-2-11c

BY OWNER

Four bedroom, two bath, French
Provincial with fireplace. Lovely big
family room. Pergimeter (refrigerator,
cooling and heating). Must See.
Transfered. MUST SELL.
IMMEDIATE Possession.
364-0483, after 3:00 P.M. B-4-26-11c

THREE BEDROOM BRICK with den,

low down payment. Phone 364-1111.
B-4-10-27-11c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 50 x 1 1/2

Two-bedroom '63 Model Chishasha
Mobile Home Call 364-1935 After
5:00 or Sunday, Monday.
B-3-20-42-11c

5. FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY apartments — Bed-
room, bath, kitchen and dinette.
Furnished. A111 bills paid. Forest
Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1887 Gays.
B-5-21-8-11c

LARGE TRAILER SPACE for rent,

1023 South Main. B-5-10-50-11c

FOR RENT: 80x100 shop building.

Located behind 133 Bennett. Call
866-779-2877 McLean, Texas. B-5-13-27-11c

SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT. Fur-

nished, refrigerated air. Phone
364-4021. B-5-10-1-11c

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house

available 15th. Nice and clean. Car-
pet and garage. \$75.00 per month.
Adults only, no pets. 364-3776.
B-5-20-28-11c

4270 TRAILER SPACES FOR

RENT. Northwest Mobile Lodge,
364-5291 or 364-1110. B-5-11-2-11c

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM fur-

nished apartment. Bills prepaid. No
pets. Call 364-2177. B-5-12-12-11c

FOR LEASE OR RENT: 3 Bedroom

brick, Northwest Hereford Call 364-
6088 after 5:30 p.m. B-5-14-2-3c

FOR LEASE — Store building with

glass frontage. Lots of parking. Ex-
cellent location. 364-1855. 364-2764.
B-5-2-11c

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR

RENT. Bills paid. 613 Avenue K.
Phone 364-4632. B-5-10-2-11c

6. WANTED

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for
scrap iron, metals, batteries; also
wrecked trucks, pickups and cars.
Wanted Iron & Metal Company,
Anton & June Dearing, North Pro-
gressive Road by the City Dump,
364-3777 or 364-3350. B-4-24-22-11c

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL

Seven days a week service.
Must call soon as possible
after animal dies.
HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS
364-9951 B-6-49-11c

WANTED — baby sitting 1 1/2

hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175.
B-4-10-40-11c

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING

Call Joel Williamson, 364-1932.
B-6-1-46-11c

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Robert Ben-

zsen 364-2200. B-6-27-11c

WANTED baby sitting in my home.

Call 364-6709. B-4-10-42-11c

WANTED: CUSTOM SAILING &

SWATHING. Phone Jesse Scott 364-
1108. B-4-18-19-11c

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Met-

cal 364-0621 after 7:00 p.m. B-6-27-11c

WANTED — All types custom farm-

ing. SHEP SHEPHERD, Phone
364-6149. B-4-10-50-11c

WANTED: Live in housework, elder-

ly or baby sitting. Phone 364-6511.
B-6-10-4-11c

WANTED — Working girl to share

apartment with same. Phone 364-
5029. B-6-2-11c

WANTED — Baby sitting. Experi-

enced. References. Call 364-2149.
B-6-4-11c

8. HELP WANTED

FOR SALE — Rainbow Rex air wa-
ter type vacuum. \$8.00 per month.
Economy Company, Sugarland Mall
364-5051. B-8-15-35-11c

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND for

year around work on irrigated
farm. Good housing and good sal-
ary. Phone 295-3423. B-3-17-48-11c

MAN, WOMAN, OR PREFERABLY

COUPLE. Top salary. Cooking house
work and gardening. Attractive
apartment furnished. Call collect.
806-332-4778. B-8-18-26-11c

WANTED MALE DISPATCHER to

work Saturday and Sunday. For
more information, contact Chief of
Police at Hereford Police Depart-
ment. B-8-19-28-11c

MAN to work part time as janitor

and dishwasher in private club. Ideal
job to supplement social security in-
come. Permanent position, congenial
atmosphere. Apply in person, after
noons, THE MUSIC STAND, 628 West
First or call for appointment 364-1150,
B-8-35-28-11c

NEED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS-

ES. Apply in person of THE CAISON
HOUSE, 808 West 1st. B-8-13-28-11c

LINCOLN INCOME

LIFE INSURANCE
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Ages 21 and over, no experience
necessary. \$50 per month, \$125
per week to start if qualified.
Call Jim G. Boyd COLLECT
355-779
Amarillo, Texas
or write P. O. Box 7529,
Amarillo, 79108-0750.
B-8-26-27-11c

NEED COCKTAIL WAITRESS with

ability to learn bar-tending. Will train.
Must be over 21. Apply in person.
THE MUSIC STAND, 628 West First,
in afternoons. B-8-23-50-11c

WANTED: Part time office worker.

Female. Prefer someone good at
figuring, write a legible hand, some
bookkeeping experience and con-
fident. Write Box 673-KGAW, Here-
ford, Texas. B-8-26-27-11c

FREIGHTLINER DRIVER. Experi-

enced long haul produce carrier. Re-
ferences required. 827 Hereford or
364-0484. B-8-2-2P

WOMAN NEEDED TO TEACH

professional techniques. Will train
full or part time executive posi-
tions available. Viviane Wooda B
Cosmetics Marie Farrar, 1613
East Buckle, Brownfield, Texas
79116. Phone 806-674-6791.
B-8-28-48-11c

WAITRESSES & KITCHEN HELP.

Apply in person. Wade's Steak
House. B-8-10-1-11c

A-1 MECHANIC

With well rounded mechanical ex-
perience NEEDED AT ONCE.
*Top wages
*40 hour-5 day week
*Uniforms furnished
*Discount on purchases
*Hospital-surgical insurance
*Life-accident insurance
*2 weeks paid vacation
*Pratfif sharing plan
These benefits available only for
the most experienced mechanic.
Apply at J. C. PENNEY AUTO
CENTER HEREFORD, TEXAS.
B-8-2-11c

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FARM

hand for year around job. Modern
house furnished. Phone 276-3221 or
apply in person 1 1/2 miles west of
Community Gin in Easter Communi-
ty. B-8-25-2-11c

WANTED — DISTRIBUTOR

FOR LUBACOK AVALANCHE
IN HEREFORD.
Must have transportation. Contact
Circulation Department, Luback,
Texas. PO-4343. B-8-2-11c

FULL OR PART TIME SALES

CLEANER. Experiences preferred, but
not necessary-will train.
Apply in person to Montgomery
Ward, Sugarland Mall. B-8-21-2-11c

DIESEL MECHANIC. Experienced

welder, maintenance, repairs re-
building trucks, trailers. 364-6484
Hereford. B-8-2-2P

WANTED—Lady to keep 2 children—

2-3 years and 8 months. Also do
light housekeeping. Call 364-16-2-2C
B-8-16-2-2C

WOMEN WANTED TO

TRAIN AS IBM
KEYPUNCH-OPERATORS
In only 4 weeks of home prepara-
tion and 10 hours in our training
center. All training materials includ-
ing an IBM TRAINER will be deliv-
ered to your door.
For more information clip ad and
mail to Box 673-DTC, Hereford,
Texas.
NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
TELEPHONE _____ B-8-2-25p

FARM IRRIGATOR. Experience a

must. Improve a new project
growing calves. 364-0484, Hereford.
B-8-2-3C

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

WE are going to open an office in
Hereford and must have a manager.
Lady-age 30 or over-must be able to
write, meet the public well and help
get the business started. Good salary
and 10 percent of the net profit from
the business. Send resume to Box
673-TS, Hereford, Texas. B-8-2-5P

SPARE TIME INCOME

(man or woman)
Dependable person to service and
clean \$1.00 completely HEAVY
MEDICAL and DELICATESSEN
VENDORS, 200 to 300 per cent pro-
fit

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Campbell-Cramer

• OLDER 2-STORY home with 2 baths, double garage, good location. 6 1/2% loan pays out in about 7 years. Consider trade for small house or small equity.

• FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2,600 sq. ft. NW location, lots of luxurious features. \$36,500.

H-3277
• MAKE AN OFFER + owner needs quick sale, 2 bdr. home has convenient kitchen arrangement with snack bar, large rooms, fenced yard, storage bldg. Payments only \$84.00. \$12,000. H-277

• LOW DOWN PAYMENT: This brick home has 2-car garage, lots of living space and fenced yard. Loan payable only \$110. \$12,950. H-3275

• RANGER DRIVE — make an offer — we'll listen. Newly remodeled 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath home with garage, fenced yard, new carpet. 4 1/2% loan payable \$99. \$16,500. H-3257

• \$86.00 PER MONTH — 3 bedroom brick in nice location with garage. Has 5 1/4% loan. Small down payment. \$14,000. H-3251.

East Hi-Way 60 - Phone 364- 2424

Evenings and Sundays Call

Jim Cramer 364-0164 Gene Campbell 364-0789 Ted Walling 364-0660

REALTORS

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE



Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.

Phone 364-1251 HEREFORD, TEXAS 508 South 25 Mile Ave.

RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - FARMS

REALTORS

FHA COMMITMENT

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, large den, living room, built-in kitchens, breakfast bar, dining room, fenced, draped, storm windows. 2200 sq. ft. FHA appraised \$21,600.00, low down, long term financing.

REALTORS

NEW CONSTRUCTION

\$1500.00 total move in, 3-bedroom, 1 1/4 baths, built in kitchen, large den with W-B fireplace, isolated bedroom, double garage, fenced, sunken den. N.W. Hereford.

REALTORS

OFFICE AT HOME

7 1/4% loan, buy equity, 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, den, W-B fireplace, built in kitchen, breakfast area, living room, draped, fenced, refrig. air, double garage, 2450 sq. ft. Immediate possession.

REALTORS

COUNTRY LIVING

2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, nestled on 2 acres, nice older home, large living room, 16x16 basement, refrig. air, 2 acres wire fenced, existing 7% loan. Buy equity. Appointment only.

REALTORS

STORM CELLAR

2060 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, large living room, built in kitchen, draped, fenced, trees, humidifier, garage opener, vacant, cedar closet. 111 Douglas.

REALTORS

OWNER CARRY PAPER

Nice clean older 3 bedroom asbestos siding home, large living room, double garage. 1250 sq. ft. 10% down, owner carry paper 20 years. 7 1/2% interest. Immediate possession.

REALTORS

LIVE IN FRIONA

3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, 4 year old brick in Welsh Acres, family room, W-B fireplace, carpet, drapes, fruit trees, buy equity, payments \$138.05 immediate possession.

REALTORS

WE NEED YOUR LISTING

Recent Sales

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. 223 Ave. K | 8. 129 15th Street |
| 2. 135 Ave. J | 9. 213 Greenwood |
| 3. 111 Mimosa | 10. 607 S. Main |
| 4. 329 Centre | 11. 114 Nucoes |
| 5. 312 Centre | 12. 125 Star |
| 6. Star Rt., N. Ave. K | 13. 119 Fir |
| 7. 211 N. Texas Ave. | |

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME

REALTORS

Troys Carmichael Mutt Wheeler
Harold Kida Mrs. Jeane Coker
(364-0336) Nite Phones (364-5439)

REALTORS

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS
Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
HEREFORD GLASS CO.
1302 Park Ave. INC. 364-2852

GOLDEN SPREAD REAL ESTATE

• Farms • Ranches • Commercial
West Highway 60, Hereford

EAGLE REAL ESTATE

PHONE 364-2653
20 N. 25 MILE AVE.



On West Park Ave., a lovely 3 BR, 1 1/4 Bath, brick home, 1650 sq. ft. living area. Large bedrooms, den, living room dining area. Carpet, drapes, kitchen built ins, central heat and refrig. air, 2 car carport, nice lawn, shrubs, and trees. Buy equity and assume existing loan. No better buy in Hereford.

On Star St., 3 BR brick home, central heat and cooling. Lovely carpets and drapes, newly painted inside and out, new roof, self cleaning oven, fenced yard, storage building and storm-fall out shelter. Ideal neighborhood. Buy equity and assume 5 1/2% loan.

NEW! NEW! NEW!
On Northwest Drive — 2 Brick, 3 BR, 2 Bath homes. Roomy homes ready for family living. Central heat, refrig. air, kitchen builtins. WB fireplace, large dens. Let us show you these homes. Loan available.



— REALTORS —

Virgil Justice 364-0670 Wildinger West 364-0735
Virgil Merriott 364-2653 Mike West 364-0735



601 North Main — 364-0555
Hereford, Texas

A GOOD BUY — 1785 sf for \$17,500, 3 BR, 1 1/4 Bath; Brick, liv. room, den, evap. air, curtains, drapes, TV tower. This place is extremely clean with nice yards, fenced.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Home vacant, over 2800 sf, NW location, yards and patio exceptionally nice, Ref. air with humidifier, large panelled basement playroom, double garage. Only \$29,000, has low interest loan that can be assumed, payments less than \$210.

CANYON — Golf, clubhouse are added features of this lovely two story brick home, 2800 sf, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, fallout shelter, dbl. gar, fenced, fruit trees and beautiful landscaping. Take subject to 5 1/4% loan, payments less than \$250 per mo. Total \$40,000.

BEACH STREET — Over 1200 sf of living space in attractive 3 BR, 1 1/4 Bath, Brick home with liv. rm, separate dining room, double garage, fenced. Take subject to 6% loan with payments less than \$105.00.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Frontage on US 60, Locate your business in HUSTLING HEREFORD.

BEAUTY SCHOOL — Very good profits for aggressive young Beautician, fully equipped, excellent income property, low equity.

BLUEBONNET — 3 BR, 1 1/4 Bath, living room, den, kitchen has builtins, yards are in good shape and has several trees and shrubs.

CUTE AND CLEAN — Over 1200 sf of living space, 2 BR, 1 Bath has shower with torginol finish. Move in cost approx. \$585, located near High School.

REALTORS

MELVIN G. JAYROE ALLENE WARDEN
Res. 364-3766 Res. 364-2102
LLOYD B. SHARP — KEN R. ROGERS
Complete Real Estate Service

John Reynosa
Builder's
Remodeling & Repairs
Res. & Light Comm.
355-3449

Read The Classified Want Ads

ART BAKER CATTLE COMPANY

all classes & weights

Stocker and Feeder Cattle

I will quote you prices!

Your business always appreciated

127 WEST 3rd HEREFORD, TEXAS

PHONE 364-5661 office or 364-4485 home

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC

All types of electric motor repairs and rewinding. Motors to loan while we repair yours.

104 ROOSEVELT
Hereford, Texas Phone 364-5470

Dead Animal Removal

Seven days a week service
Must call soon as possible
after animal dies.



HEREFORD
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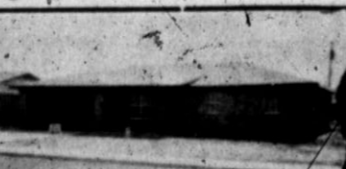
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'67 Chev. Impala 2 dr. HT, AT, AC \$1495

'68 Ford Pickup Long wide box V8 3 speed \$1695

'68 Olds-Delta 88 4 dr. sedan loaded \$1995

'68 Chev. Bel Air 4 dr. loaded \$1650

'68 Ply Fury III 2 door hard top loaded \$2150

'68 Ford Custom 500 Air Cond. Automatic \$1350

'68 GMC Pickup Long Wide 6 cyl 4 speed \$1550

'68 Ford Gal 500 2 Dr. Hard Top fastback \$2050

'67 Chev Impala 4 door hard top loaded \$1495

'66 Ford Country Sedan V8 automatic air & power \$1495

'66 Pontiac Catalina 2 door Hardtop, air & power \$995

'66 Chev. Pickup-long wide 6 cyl. 4 speed \$1050

'66 Mercury Monterrey 2 door Hard top Automatic with air & power \$1275

'66 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron 4 door hard top loaded elec. seat, windows \$1500

'66 Ford 4 dr. Cust. 500 6 cyl. auto. trans, air cond. \$1045

'65 Olds Delta 88 4 door sedan loaded \$750

'65 Chevrolet Malibu 4-Spd. 2 dr. hard top \$895

'65 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. hard top, automatic, air & power \$1250

'64 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door hard top Automatic, air & pwr. \$895

'63 Pontiac Star Chief 4 dr. sedan, new motor, automatic. Loaded \$550

'63 Chev. Impala 2 door hard top loaded \$595

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"Pop"—P. 125
"Encyclopedia"—P. 125
and signed until July 19, 1970. I was not ordered engaged on July 4, but the Declaration was adopted by Congress on July 2. Jefferson's Declaration of Independence was declared your independence. It's to your advantage to patronize us. Agreeable business dealings await you. Drop by—NOW!

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Grain Sorghum Predicted To Be Major Food For 70's

Food and nutrition researchers at Texas Tech predict that grain sorghum during the 70's will assume a major role in the diet of humans. There are a good many reasons, said Dr. Mina Lamb, professor of food and nutrition, "not the least of which is it tastes good."
"Many foods made from grain sorghum flour, including pan-

cakes, muffins, breads, wafers, ginger bread, and cookies are delicious, with a distinctively pleasant flavor," she said.
"Grain sorghum is an excellent source of carbohydrates and supporting substance for many processed foods and would be competitive with corn and wheat."
"Already researchers and the milling companies have done a great job in eliminating the objectionable tastes and odors from grain sorghum flour and products made from it."
Dr. Lamb, instructor Margaret L. Harden, associate professor Clara M. McPherson, and Margaret Briley, research associate, have been devoting research efforts to promote use of grain sorghum as a food for people. The research began at Tech in the 1940's when the late Dr. R. E. Karper was a grain sorghum breeder at the Lubbock Texas Extension Service-Experiment Station. He

said, is that producers are still more interested in yield than selectivity in breeds which are most palatable to people. Most of today's crops go into feeding of cattle and other meat-producing animals.
"As yet," she added, "there has been no evidence of any person anywhere developing an allergy to grain sorghum flour and its products. That's not true of the other cereal grains."
In a report prepared by Mrs. Harden and Dr. Lamb and delivered at the Fifth World Cereal and Bread Congress at Dresden, Germany, earlier this year, they stated:

"Potentially nutritious marketable products include allergy-free diet foods, low sodium diet foods, instant cereals, meat extender products, etc.," the report said. "Based on extensive research which has been made on grain sorghum in the Department of Food and Nutrition at Texas Tech, the need for supplementation as food for people has already been partially identified."
"Work is continuing on a number of unsolved problems which include decisions of whether to use either the whole ker-

nel, a peeled fraction or unpeeled fraction; whether to supplement food products with pure nutrients such as amino acids or to use other inexpensive vegetable proteins which will not defect the palatability."
"Obviously this research is far from complete, but it shows that the manufacture of palatable food from grain sorghum is practical. These foods will not only be nutritious but will be made acceptable to people, especially those who need dietary improvement."

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JOHN WAYNE **GLEN CAMPBELL** **KIM DARBY**
HAL WALLIS **TRUE GRIT** **JOHN WAYNE** **ROBERT MITCHEM**
WHAT A SHOW THIS ONE IS **EL TORO**

A man called "Horse" becomes an Indian warrior in the most electrifying ritual ever seen!
NOW SHOWING!
FIRST RUN!

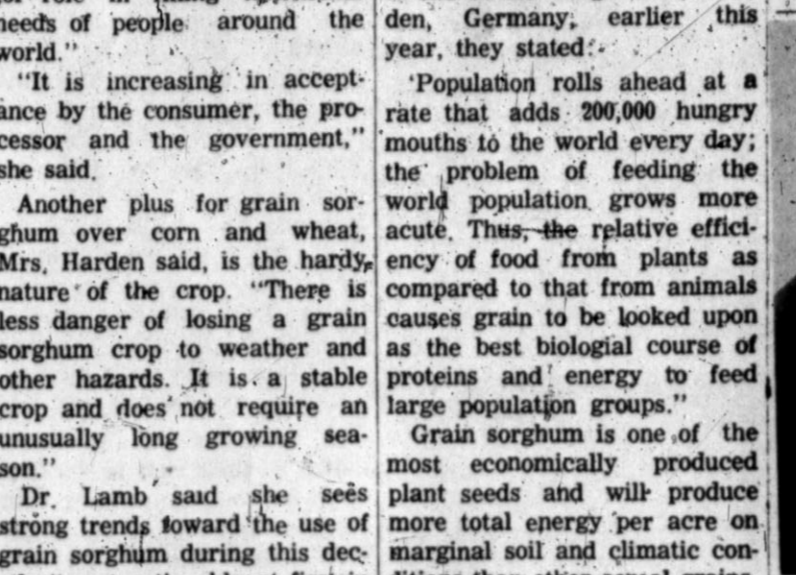
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TUESDAY ONLY SPANISH NIGHT
SHOW AT DUSK
ANTONIO AGUIAR & ALMA DELA FUENTES
LUCO VAZQUEZ **CO-HIT!**
ELSA AGUIRRE JULIO ALLEMAN
SOLO DE NOCHE VIENES



FFA CONFERENCE—Jimmy Christie, left, of Hereford is greeted in Washington, D. C., by David Dietz of Oregon, National FFA vice president. Christie is attending a week-long National FFA Leadership and Citizenship Conference for FFA chapter officers.

Christie Attends FFA Conference

Jimmy Christie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie of Frio, attended a National Future Farmers of America Leadership and Citizenship Conference in Washington, D. C. this past week.
Christie is secretary for the Hereford FFA chapter and secretary for the Amarillo district. "All officers are qualified to go and since he was secretary of the Amarillo district he had good chances of getting to attend," said Mrs. Christie.
The FFA Conference program is designed to improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the national heritage, and prepare FFA leaders for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community. In addition, the conference serves as a forum for the exchange of FFA chapter program ideas among officers from across the nation.
Christie spoke with Congressman Bob Price of Pampa while in Washington and later attended a Capitol Hill luncheon where he and other FFA members discussed the Congressional process.

Wednesday Meet Is Set For Key Farm Plan

A legislative committee, gathering facts for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of farm, ranch and forest lands for tax purposes, will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Amarillo.
The Agricultural Land Assessment committee is headed by State Senator Wayne Conally of Floresville, and is composed of five state senators, five state representatives and five citizen members representing farming, ranching and timber interests throughout the state.
The committee will discuss the method of assessment for tax purposes which will be included as constitutional amendment No. 3 on the Nov. 3 General Election ballot.
If the amendment is passed, the findings of the Agricultural Land Assessment committee will be considered by the Legislature.
The resolution for amendment states that the legislature "shall have the power to provide by law for the establishment of a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands, which shall be based upon the capability of such lands to support the raising of livestock and/or to produce farm and forest crops rather than upon the value of such lands and the crop growing thereon."
In effect, the amendment would lower the evaluation of farm land, resulting in lower rates by farmers.

Camp Fire Swim Program Begins Tuesday

Registration for the Camp Fire swimming program to qualify girls of all ages to earn their swimming honors, will be held from 9:30 a. m. Tuesday at the City Pool.
There will be a 50 cents registration fee for honor beads up to 20 and pool fees.
Honors will be earned from 9:30-11 a. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.
A swimming meet for all girls interested in working for their individual swimming torchbearer, will also be conducted.
Registration will be from 9:30 a. m. Thursday with the meet set for 9:30-11 Friday morning. There will be registration fee of 50 cents.
Mrs. David Brumley, a qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor, will conduct the program.

Royals To Hold Tryout Camp

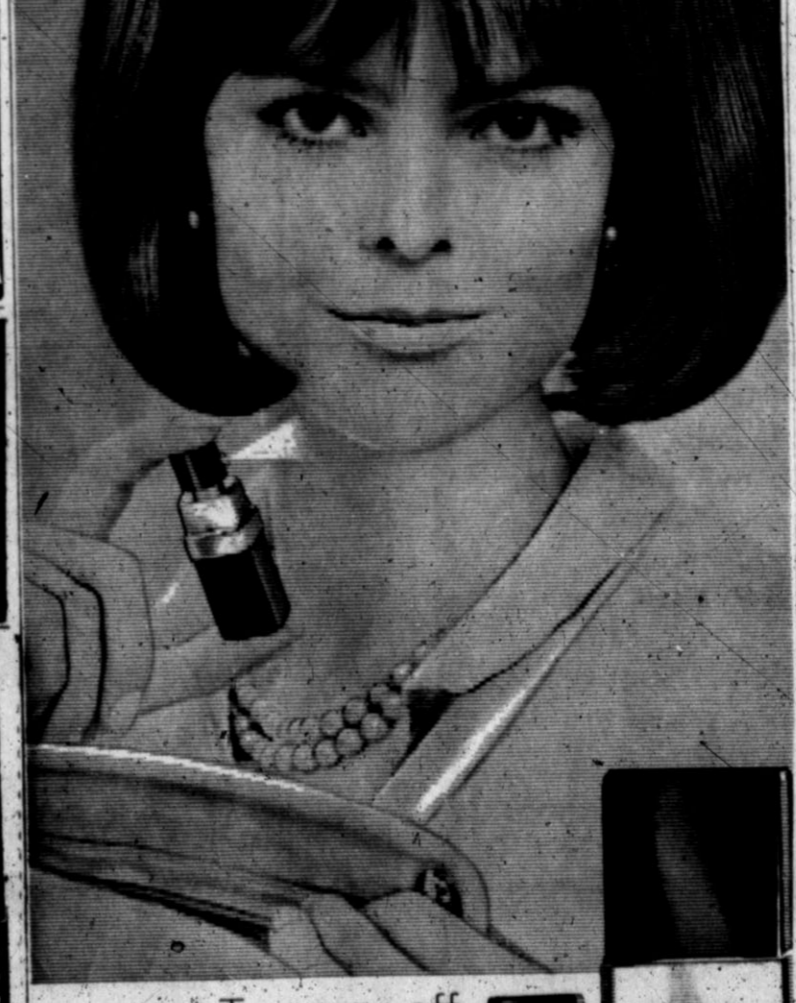
The Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy will hold a Tryout Camp on July 17 and 18 (with July 19 set as a raindate) at Lowery Field in Lubbock, Texas, beginning at 10:00 a. m. daily.
The age limit is 16-22 and the emphasis is on the athlete who has natural ability but has had little or no exposure to baseball, with particular attention placed on running speed.
Candidates should wear uniforms or clothing which will not impede their movements. Baseball or gym shoes should be worn. Players in the American Legion Program must bring written permission from their coaches in order to participate.
The Tryout Camp will be conducted by Ken Thrallkill and Bob Tripson of the Royals' scouting staff.

Services Held Wednesday For Victoria Lopez

Funeral services for Victoria Lopez, 55, were conducted at 5 p. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Mission. Father Michael Graham, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiated. Burial was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral home.
She died Monday in Deaf Smith County Hospital.
She came to Hereford in 1951 from Old Mexico.
Survivors include one son, three brothers, and two sisters.



PROUD DISPLAY — Seven children stand proudly displaying their own work finished Friday at La Plata High Gym. The children are part of the SHARP program for mentally retarded children directed by Gene Brock.



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PONY LEAGUE RUNNERS-UP — Coming in second in Pony League play for the season were the Orioles. Team members are (left front) Ricky Castanada, Reggie Herr, Terry Reid, Ruben Mancillas, Charles Anderson,

David Artho and David Crumie. Back row — James Kilgore, Doug Barry, Steve Brashear, Barry Jones and Scott Massey. Coaches are Freddie Conyers, Mike McWhorter and Tommy Stoy. —Staff Photo

Redbirds, Palo Duro Clash At 2:30 P. M.

The Palo Duro diamonds will invade the Redbirds' nest here today at 2:30 p.m. for an American Legion baseball contest which could possibly decide the No. 2 West representative to the Legion Tournament. Palo Duro is currently holding down second place in the West division standing with a record of 8-2. The Hereford Redbirds are in third place with a 5-4 record, and were to have played their tenth game Saturday in Amarillo.

For Hereford to gain a play-off berth, it must win its remaining three games and Palo Duro must lose its three remaining games. Should the Redbirds win all three and the Palo Duro team lose two of its next three, a playoff between the two teams will be arranged.

The Redbirds ran their record to 5-4 Wednesday when they defeated the Canyon Falcons, 7-1.

In that contest, the locals tallied all their runs in the first three frames before being shut out the remainder of the game. They scored four in the first out in the second and two in the third. They collected only one other hit during the final four innings.

Paul Loerwald and John

Sparks shared hitting honors during the game as Loerwald went two-for-three at the plate four. Both were credited with two runs batted in.

A sacrifice fly by shortstop Gary Lemons provided the Redbirds with one run in the first. Sparks followed Lemons with a double with two on for two more runs, and a single by Loerwald sent Sparks home for the fourth run of the first frame.

Catcher Donnie McDermitt crossed the plate in the second when he doubled and went home on a sacrifice fly by third sacker Alan Wagner.

The Falcons scored their only run in the third when a double, followed by a single, sent catcher Lynn Salmon home.

Using electric vibrators to record sound waves passing through apples, researchers can measure their ripeness. When perfected for packers, the method may eliminate the damaging "squeeze test" food shoppers now apply to fruit

Two wild pitches and an error on the Falcon third base-

man gave the Redbirds two runs in the third. Jeff and Paul Loerwald both scored on wild pitches.

Through the first three innings, the Canyon hurler was tagged for five hits while striking out only three Redbirds. In the last four frames, he sent nine down swinging.

"In the first three innings he tried throwing only his fast ball, then he started mixing it up and getting us out," said Rocky Lee, coach for the Redbirds.

The Canyon pitcher struck the sides out in the fourth and sixth innings and sent two down swinging in the fifth.

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LEAGUE CHAMPS — The White Sox defeated the Orioles Friday night remaining unbeaten, to win the Pony League Pennant. Members of the team are (left front) Harvey Torres, Van Dryden, Glenn McQueary, Lance

Martin, Sammy Rodriguez and Jimmy Sandival. Standing are Frank Certa, Mike Crim, Mike Munnerlyn, John Stoy, Gerald Shipley and Doug Charlest. Homer Crim, left, and Denzil Vaughn are coaches. —Staff Photo

All-Stars Named For LL Tourney

Little League All-Stars, who will represent Hereford in the area tournament here July 20-21, were announced last week at the Pony League park.

Some 14 boys were named to the team with two alternates selected in the event, a member of the team cannot participate in the tournament.

Members of the All-Star team includes Albert Gonzales, Dave Charest, Archie Crim, Frank Mancillas, Roy Martinez, Vance Hennington, Ernie Messer, Kelly Kitchens, Barry Muller, Robert Scott, Gene Line, Kirk Spain, Mike Foster and Johnny Ramirez.

Scott Dryden and Mike Artho were picked as alternates.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

GENERAL ELECTION
November 3, 1970

For County Judge:
H. C. "Hank" Williams (D)
For Commissioner, Pct. 2:
Marcus Latham (D)
For Commissioner, Pct. 4:
R. Donald Hicks (D)
For Justice of Peace:
Glen Nelson (D)
For County Treasurer:
Vesta Mae Nunley (D)
For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:
Malouf Abraham (R)
Max R. Sherman
For District Clerk:
Lucille Posey (D)
For County Clerk:
B. F. Cain (D)
For District Judge, 69th Judicial District:
Archie MacDonald (D)
For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District:
Bob Price (R)

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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1966 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan. Extra clean. (This car has all the goodies).

1966 BUICK LaSabre Coupe. Gleam car, factory air and power. Low mileage.

1964 PONTIAC 4 Door, factory air and power. (Good transportation).

1964 FORD Galaxie 4 door, air and power, beautiful red and white finish. This is a good clean car.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, air, power steering. (A good car in every respect).

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1950 V-8 FORD, 4 speed Pickup, nearly old enough to vote. This is a good work pickup.

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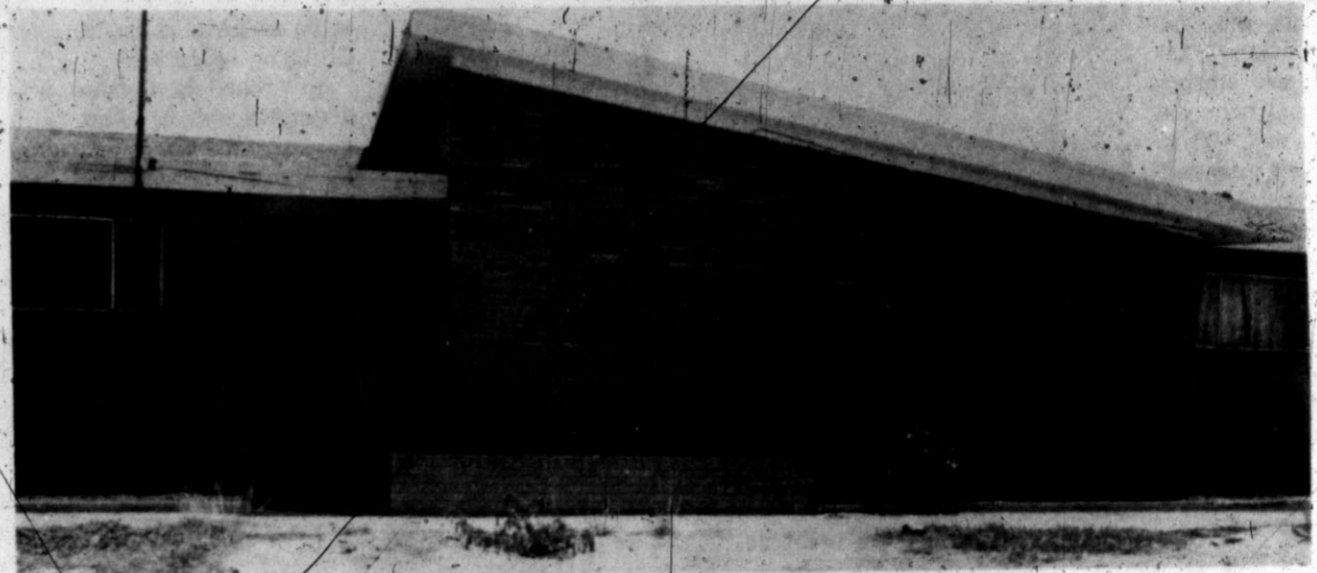
- NEW FALL... REDUCED
- FAKE FURS
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- TWEEDS
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- 32 to 42
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PROJECT PRINCIPALS — Mrs. Joe Solomon, left, president of the clinic's board of directors, and Mrs. Woodrow (Lois) Whitaker, project director, are shown compiling a list of equipment needed for the new clinic.

Public Health Clinic



FORMER NURSES' HOME — Scheduled to open soon in this building adjacent to the hospital, the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, 902 East 4th, will serve persons currently receiving inadequate medical care because of economic or cultural reasons.

By **BETTY KOELZER**
Staff Writer

Hereford physicians and civic leaders began serious work on the public health clinic project in 1968 after talking for years about ways to properly care for underprivileged persons in the community. They were concerned about the possibility of serious epidemic outbreaks.

The Hereford Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee, which established the need for a public health clinic. This committee visited clinics in neighboring towns.

The migrant workers and their families in the area proved to be the most in need of the project. It was also discovered that a number of permanent residents of the community could not afford proper medical care.

Doctors and dentists have in the past provided extensive treatment of patients who were unable to pay for these services, although for the most part it has gone unpublicized.

Hereford has an estimated migrant population of 8,000 persons here or passing through. Almost all of these and approximately 20 to 25 per cent of Hereford's permanent population who are employed in seasonal work are unable to afford medical care.

The State Department of Health was unable to assist the clinic directly because of a lack of available funds. However, the state has said it will provide vaccines, laboratory tests, pharmaceuticals, educational supplies, consultation and workshops and services of various divisions.

Due to limitations from the state, the count could not present another bond issue to the people for this purpose. The city and county budgets made no allocations for this type program, and a comprehensive health program could not be budgeted through the Office of Economic Opportunity.

As a result of numerous meetings during May and June, the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic, Inc. was formed and a charter was granted. On the initial board of directors are Marcus Latham, Mrs. Jo Solomon, Joe Soto, Noe Salinas, Virgil Dodson, Robert Holman, George Masso, Jesse Diaz and Dr. Clyde Rush. Dr. Gerald Payne was appointed Medical Director.

On June 3, the federal Health, Education and Welfare department granted \$79,818 to the migrant health project. Approximately \$35,000 will support this grant, coming from contributed services of local doctors and volunteer workers, donations of equipment and provisions of clinical facilities from the county, and services and supplies from the state.

The grant will provide salaries for five full-time employees. The program will provide both public and personal health care to a segment of the population currently receiving inadequate care because of economic or cultural reasons.

Members of the nursing staff will also make home visits to provide health education, encourage early medical treatment of illness and gather data on the target population.

According to figures from the Hereford Independent School District, 20 per cent of the children enter school without proper immunizations or examinations.

The target population—migrants and others with limited means of income—suffer from a high incidence of gastrointestinal, upper respiratory and skin diseases. Tuberculosis contacts and active tuberculosis cases have been high in the area, as has been the count of infant mortality.

The past local studies showed the migrants and impoverished to have the greatest medical need, the least amount of resources to finance the need, a great distrust of the present private medical facilities, almost no information on family planning, and in most cases almost no rapport with any health facility.

Plans Realized

The opening of a public health clinic about Aug. 1 will bring to realization several years of plans by interested citizens of Hereford, and show positive results for two years of groundwork by members of the steering committee and the medical profession.

The recent acquisition of the former nurses home "next door" to the hospital speeded action that had previously progressed at a slow pace.

Another forward step came when Mrs. Woodrow (Lois) Whitaker, a registered nurse who lives on a farm in the Black community, applied for the position of nurses' administrator and project director for the clinic.

Mrs. Whitaker, with the assistance of Mrs. Jo Solomon, president of the board of directors of the clinic, finds many duties necessary in setting up the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic.

Interviewing applicants for full-time positions at the clinic, determining furniture and equipment needs, and preparing schedules are but a few of the tasks Mrs. Whitaker tackles in a day's time at her temporary headquarters in the hospital building.

While Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. Solomon handle the technical matters, interested persons are voluntarily redecorating the building that will soon be used for the clinic.

L'Allegra Study Club members donated several hours of labor and several gallons of paint last week when they began painting rooms, and cleaning windows. The group selected the clinic as a service project for the year. The housewives will curtain the windows in each room and help furnish the offices, examination rooms and three waiting rooms.

Auxiliary To Be Formed

"An auxiliary will be formed of any women in the community interested in giving time and talents toward this project," Mrs. Solomon said.

A meeting for those interested in joining the "Public Health Clinic Auxiliary" is scheduled for 2 p. m. Thursday in the coffee room of the First National Bank. Individuals and representatives of organizations are asked to attend. Mrs. Solomon said.

"To qualify, volunteers must 'love people,'" she concluded. These volunteer workers will set their own hours to work according to their own abilities and desires.

Besides service, the clinic is seeking donations for furnish-

ings: filing cabinets, three large bulletin boards, one large chalk board, desks (office type and small), typewriters, duplicating machine, pamphlet display rack (for public health literature), straight back chairs, easy-to-keep furnishings for reception rooms, end tables, large table lamps, metal utility shelves, bathroom scales, utility tables, refrigerator and stove.

Professional Staff

In addition to Mrs. Whitaker as project director, the clinic will employ another registered nurse and two nurses' aides to help administer to the patients, and one clerk-typist who will coordinate the paperwork involved.

Dr. Gerald Payne, of the Family Medical Clinic, is the medical director for the project. Doctors from the two medical clinics in Hereford will volunteer their services during the afternoons on a rotating basis for examinations and treatments of patients.

Added to the medical care will be education in such areas as family planning, immunization, prenatal care, well baby care and environmental and personal health.

There will be no charge for services to the recipients of clinical care. Volunteer donations by the patients will be accepted; any such donations will be redeposited into the clinic money.

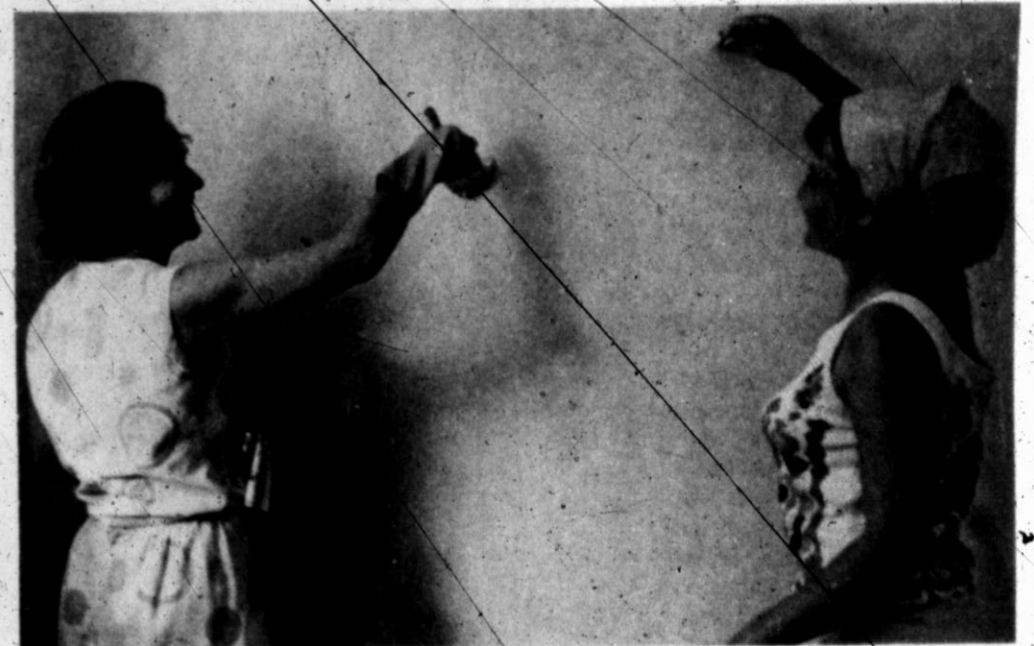
SECTION TWO

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas
Sunday, July 12, 1970

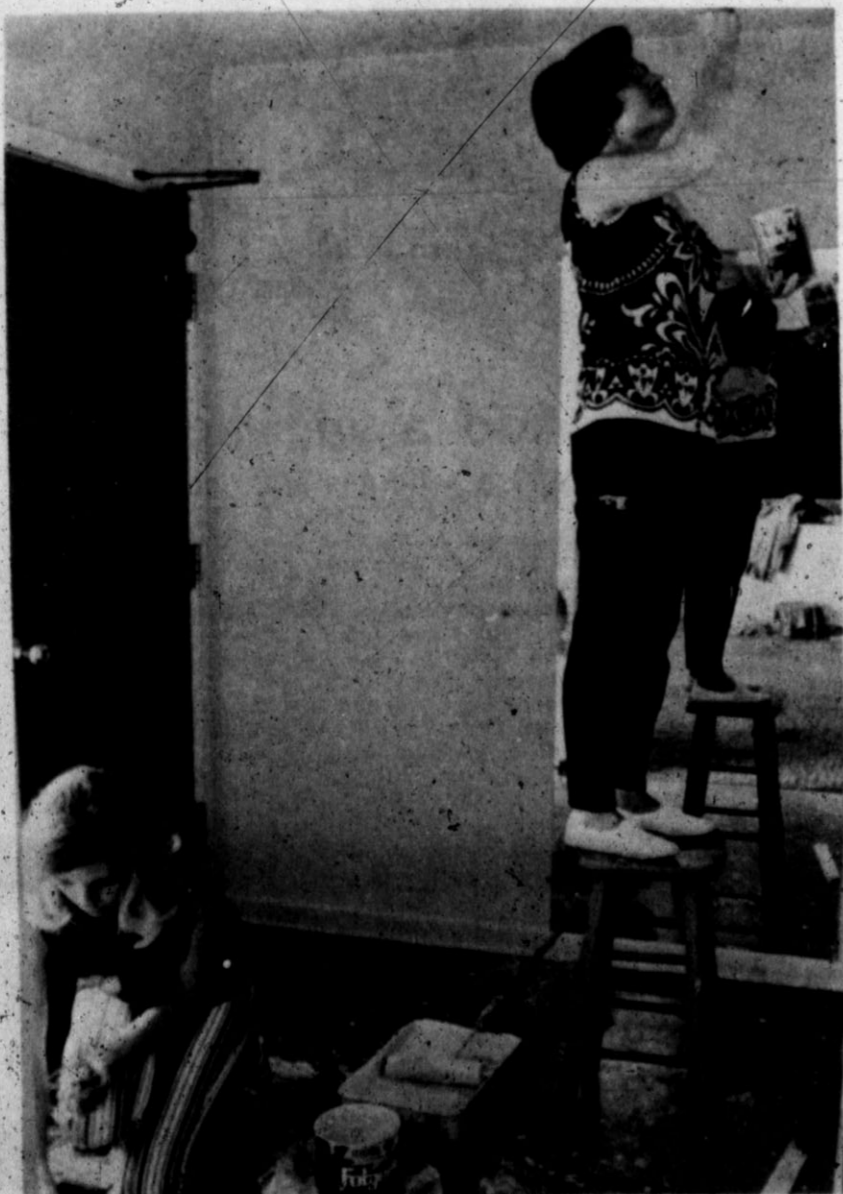
Photos by Betty Koelzer



Painter's tools



TEAMWORK — Projects chairman of the L'Allegra Study Club, Mrs. Hugh McCrary, left, and Mrs. Bob Viegel, directed the painting and cleaning of the public health clinic building last week.



BRIGHTENING THE ENTRY — Mrs. Sondra Schmidt, left, and the club's president, Mrs. Buddy Bloomer, were members of the clean-up crew, as were many of the club's 25 members.



PAINT STIRRER — Mrs. Cameron Gault was another club member who made the interior of the building more attractive.



ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP — Mrs. Billy Warrick shortened the stretch involved in painting the high spots in the clinic building.

Newcomers In Profile

Residents' Concern Impresses Newcomers

By JANIE REINART
Staff Writer

"We were told we would like Hereford and we most certainly do! The people have been so friendly and so nice. We were quite impressed with the welcoming service—it shows the people of Hereford are anxious to get acquainted and help you in any way they can. We're sure none of this will change," says Mrs. Don Cumpton.

Linda Cumpton and her husband Don came to Hereford in early June from Tulia where Cumpton was coach and math teacher for three years. Linda was a student home economics teacher at Tulia last semester and hopes to teach homemaking in the future.

Mrs. Cumpton was born in Vernon in East Texas and reared in Floydada. She attended Hardin-Simmons for one year and Tech for three years. She graduated in December of last year with a degree in home economics.

Don, born in Clovis and reared in Bovina graduated from W. T. in 1967 with a double major in math and PE.

"I think the hand of fate was on us the whole time," smiled Mrs. Cumpton. "I had planned to student teach in Odessa but was assigned to Tulia where Don was a teacher and coach. We were the joke of the entire high school because we met and married with a lot of help from the students and faculty. It was quite a lot of fun!"

Cumpton met Hereford coaches through Tulia-Hereford games and was asked to interview and perhaps join the coaching staff as head track coach and assistant football coach. Of Hereford's head football coach Larry Wartes Mrs. Cumpton beamed, "He is really something! He has the greatest personality ever! We have found him, the other coaches, and their wives to be very nice people."

Football, track, and golf are the utmost in favorite sports for Coach Cumpton with all other sports following closely. They recently attended track meets in Odessa and Austin. Linda says "No one needs to tell me where we're going when it means a game; I'll just go! I love to follow my husband's sports!"

Recalling a comical episode which occurred this past winter Mrs. Cumpton laughed, "I guess it was the funniest thing that ever happened to me! I was going to be real sweet and sweep the snow off the walk before Don got home and I wanted to keep the house warm so I shut the door and locked myself out! There I was wearing my husband's coaching jacket and a pair of shorts and a broom in my hand. We didn't have two cars at that time so a neighbor gave me a lift to school where my husband was and I paraded through the gym during the lunch hour, all the guys laughing and pointing! That was quite an embarrassing incident!"

The Cumptons returned Sunday from a weekend trip to Dallas where they spent four days with Cumpton's sister, Mrs. Eric Perkins.

Quite by coincidence Linda and Don each have two sisters, one brother, are the second eldest in the family, the ages of their brothers and sis-



Mrs. Don Cumpton—impressed with Hereford people

ters are about the same, and both families are connected with agriculture. Cumpton's father and Mrs. Cumpton's mother work at fertilizer companies in Bovina and Floydada, respectively. "It just happened that way," said Linda.

When they came to Hereford the Cumptons met many friends they had known in Floydada who had moved to Hereford earlier, which helped with their adjusting to Hereford.

Expecting their first child later in the year, Mrs. Cumpton agrees with Don, "We are definitely going to have a boy!"

We'll have a football player or track star. I think everyone wants a boy for the first one, especially a coach."

Learning to sew at age 14 in homemaking class and with her mother's help at home, Linda says "Sewing is definitely my favorite hobby. I've made almost everything I've worn since I was 14, and many of my sisters' clothes."

The Cumptons are members of the Baptist church and reside at 516-A Avenue G.

Read The Classified Want Ads



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — The engagement and plans for the Aug. 28 wedding of Miss Janette Timmons and Terry Wayne Caviness, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Maria Timmons of Woodson, Tex. Caviness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Caviness, 323 Star. Vows will be exchanged in Breckenridge, Tex. Miss Timmons is a candidate for a degree from Texas Tech University in August. A graduate of Tech, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Caviness is associated in business with his father at Caviness Packing Co.

McBrayer-Gruhlkey Wed In Amarillo Ceremony

Miss Lynn Jayne McBrayer became the bride of Richard Dwayne Gruhlkey Saturday evening at the Faith Baptist Church of Amarillo. The Rev. Alvin E. Taylor conducted the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Parker of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey of Adrian.

An arched candelabra with arrangements of flowers and greenery formed a background for the nuptial setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire styled gown of satin and lace, enhanced by seed pearls. Her lace trimmed veil of illusion fell from a tiara and she carried a cascade of chrysanthemums.

Attending the bride were Mrs. James P. Kennedy, Mrs. Donald Joe McBrayer and Mrs. Larry Don Keale, all of Amarillo. Miss Vickie Gail Knustson was flower girl and ring bearer

was Nicky Dale Knustson. The feminine attendants carried colonial style bouquets of dorn flowers and carnations. Best man was Perry Dale Gruhlkey of Amarillo and groomsmen were David Thomas Gruhlkey of Glenrio and Donald McBrayer of Amarillo. Jim Cavin of Vega and James Kennedy of Amarillo were ushers.

Wedding guests were received at a reception held in the Parker home following the nuptial service.

The bride attended St. Lawrence Modeling School and Mr. Gruhlkey is attending Amarillo College. After a brief honeymoon they are at home in Amarillo.



WEDDING ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Doughman, 1516 Brevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Cathy Rae, to Stephen Falter Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Watson, 216 Northwest Drive. Vows were solemnized Friday evening in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Clifford Trotter conducting the service. The bride is a senior at Hereford High School and is employed by Helen's Youth Shop. Mr. Watson is a recent graduate of HHS and is employed by Wilson Beef, Inc.

at church, 7 p. m.
WCS, First United Methodist Church, noon.
First Christian Women's Fellowship at church, noon.
Temple Baptist WMU Day Circle, 9:30 a. m.
THURSDAY
Duplicate Bridge Club, Civic Club Center, 9:30 a. m.
Kiwanis Club, 100F Hall, noon.
Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p. m.
VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p. m.
North Hereford H. D. club, 2:30 p. m.

Shower Honors Suzanne Hart

Complimentary to Miss Suzanne Hart, bride-elect of Mike Davis, a bridal shower was given Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norman Hodges.

Co-hosting the courtesy with Mrs. Hodges were Mmes. Charles Hoover, Bill Gentry, Charles Packard, Leroy Bodkin, G. W. Duncan, Elmer Kimball, Dennis Lomas, Earnest Langley, Bub Sparks, Bill Ellis, Elmo Rains, Joe Bradley, Al Smith, Jimmie Gillentine, A. R. Dillard, C. E. Leasure Jr., Otis Lee, Steve Powell, and Clyde Rayburn.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hodges and received by the honoree with her mother, Mrs. Cecil Hart of Sherman; her fiancée's mother, Mrs. B. L. Davis of San Jose, Calif., formerly of Hereford and Miss Patsy Smith.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Mark Hicks and Mrs. Brad Johnson.

Punch and cake squares in yellow, green, and blue decor were served by Mrs. Jack Gilliland and Miss Margaret Adams from crystal and silver appointments.

The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth, overlaid with ecru lace, centered with an arrangement of daisies and fever few.

For the afternoon Suzanne wore a yellow empire daron frock and a corsage of white and yellow daisies.

Patty Nowotny New Kiwanis Club Sweetheart

Miss Patty Nowotny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Nowotny, 122 Texas, was named Kiwanis Club Sweetheart for 1970-71 at a noon luncheon held Thursday.

Miss Nowotny will be a senior this fall at Hereford High School where she is a member of the Pep Squad and HHS A Capella Choir. Patty is a member of the First Baptist Church.

Don Lane was recognized as Kiwanian for June by Armon Lauderback, president.

Lane has been a member for over 3 years, served on the Board of Directors, and is active in club projects. He has been secretary for the club for three years and reports to the district office each month concerning club activities.

A film was presented by program chairman R. L. Blakey entitled "Fishing Fantastic!"

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Paisano Lions, Civic Club Center, 7:30 p. m.
Hereford Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p. m.
Elks at Elks Lodge, 8:30 a. m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club, Community Center, 7 p. m.

TUESDAY
Book Review at Christian Book Store, 10 a. m.
TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 9:30 a. m.
Servicemen's Waiting Wives and Mothers Organization, 315 Avenue B, 7:30 p. m.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 8 p. m.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Order of Eastern Star, 8 p. m.
Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p. m.
Newcomers Luncheon, noon, at Community Center.
Book Review at Christian Book Store, 10 a. m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Avenue Baptist Church WMU

DR. E. H. HENDON
OPTOMETRIST
Announces The Removal Of His Office
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HEREFORD, TEXAS
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Save a bunch by ordering your favorite grill and light together. It's a great opportunity to save \$28.50, so pick your favorites and order from us.

	Cash Price	Budget Price	Budget Terms
Master Chef (AMK) and #300 or #325 Gas Light	\$120.88	\$146.16	\$4.06/36 mos.
Party Host (HEJ) and #300 or #325 Gas Light	\$138.60	\$177.76	\$4.66/36 mos.
Fiesta and #300 or #325 Gas Light	\$147.46	\$178.20	\$4.95/36 mos.
Chef's Choice (CC-1) and #300 or #325 Gas Light	\$173.00	\$209.16	\$5.81/36 mos.

Patio Pair prices include normal post-type installation and 4.25% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

Model	Cash Price	Budget Price	Budget Terms
#306 BLACK	\$90.18	\$109.08	\$3.03 per mo. for 36 mos.
#325 WHITE	\$60.41	\$73.08	\$2.03 per mo. for 36 mos.
MASTER CHEF (AMK)	\$90.18	\$109.08	\$3.03 per mo. for 36 mos.
PARTY HOST (HEJ)	\$107.90	\$130.32	\$3.62 per mo. for 36 mos.
FIESTA	\$116.76	\$141.12	\$3.92 per mo. for 36 mos.
CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)	\$142.30	\$172.08	\$4.78 per mo. for 36 mos.

Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include normal post-type installation and 4.25% sales tax.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 12, 1970

For Women

American Beauty Scene

Americans the Beautiful—how and, infinitely more puzzling, why do they pursue the unending quest that makes beauty a seven-billion-dollar industry and the largest advertiser in the country?

Kathrin Perutz, a 30-year-old novelist, who admits to taking part in the beauty effort, set out to learn the answers. Over a year she interviewed both those who seek to prolong youth and physical attractiveness and those who reach out eagerly to accept it.

This stress on appearance is stronger in America than anywhere else. The private self exists only precariously here, and there is more need to make a public self, maintains Miss Perutz, who covered the beauty scene in her new book, "Beyond the Looking Glass: America's Beauty Culture."

This book was conceived after I read a story in Vogue a couple of years ago about five women who underwent plastic surgery and said they'd do it again," she recalls.

Think of the 2,500 stitches around the face, the pain, the money, the days and weeks of isolation before they could go out. Why the hell do they do that? Why the hell do they do that was the main question that I set out to answer.

Though she didn't find a definite answer, a pattern did emerge, reports the brown-eyed 5 foot 10 author of four published novels. "The further you are from a sense of who you are, the more emphasis on how you look," she explains. "The more involved a woman was with beauty beyond a certain level the greater was her infantism." Of a period spent at a luxurious beauty retreat for women she remembers, "It was a kindergarten—a group of 'girls' accustomed to living in a world of toys, themselves the biggest baby in the household."

Americans' preoccupation with products and rituals begins with the lotions and powders lavished on infants, and ends with an aging dowager's desperate attempt to regain a youthful image, the micro-

miniskirted, long-legged Miss Perutz points out. Miss Perutz, who wraps her naturally dark hair short and streaked while it "rests" before becoming blonde again, is quick to note that she makes her own contribution to the three-quarter-billion dollars a year women in the United States spend on hair coloring.

"Where's the borderline?" she asks. "If you're willing to bleach your hair are you willing to put silicone in your breast to enlarge them? I guess," she says thoughtfully, lighting another cigarette, "I draw the line at the use of the knife."

But many people don't, and thus more and more women—and men—are turning to face lifts.

"To a great extent they are professionals who have to use their faces as work material to go on earning their living," she notes.

"On the other extreme are those who are insatiable cosmetic surgery patients, ambulatory schizophrenics who refuse to accept themselves, who go on trying to be someone else and something else."

The United States consumes about \$2 billion worth of potato chips, pretzels, nuts, crackers, spreads and other snacks annually. The average person also drinks about 20 gallons of sodas and fruit-flavored beverages each year.

Using electric vibrators to record sound waves passing through apples, researchers can measure their ripeness. When perfected for packers, the method may eliminate the damaging "squeeze test" food shoppers now apply to fruit

Shoreline development may pollute the state's cleanest body of water—Amistad Reservoir—Texas Water Quality Board engineers have warned.



THE BEAUTY BUSINESS — Author Kathrin Perutz and Vidal Sassoon, English hairdresser whose geometric cut brought him international fame, talk in his New York salon. He is one of the many men and women involved in the beauty industry whom Miss Perutz interviewed during research for her new book, "Beyond the Looking Glass: America's Beauty Culture."

Read The Classified Ads

Miss Perutz ruled out "sex" as an explanation for this obsession with the outward image, even though advertisers use it as a selling device. Many of her conclusions point to economic factors: more available spending money, greater emphasis on youth, more competition for jobs, and an increasing insecurity about losing a job as one gets older.

"Our culture makes little people into customers immediately, but I can't say I'm entirely against beauty aids for the

youngster," she says. "In puberty everybody feels ugly and an 11-year-old girl is already so conscious about how she looks that they may give her a sense of security."

This desire for security, she thinks, makes the need to feel well-groomed and properly dressed important to people at all ages. "The assurance of having a 'mask' is similar to any kind of addiction like cigarettes or drinking. In social situations you need all the props you can have. If physical ap-

pearance is taken care of you're free."

The ideal thing would be to take the emphasis away from looks," she continues. "The kids are much more relaxed about that. Beauty is part of our life style, but if the life style does change in America so will the preoccupation with appearance and with conforming."

"Why not look all different ways?" she asks. "The amount of animosity that a boy with long hair gets from people with a stereotype in mind is phenom-

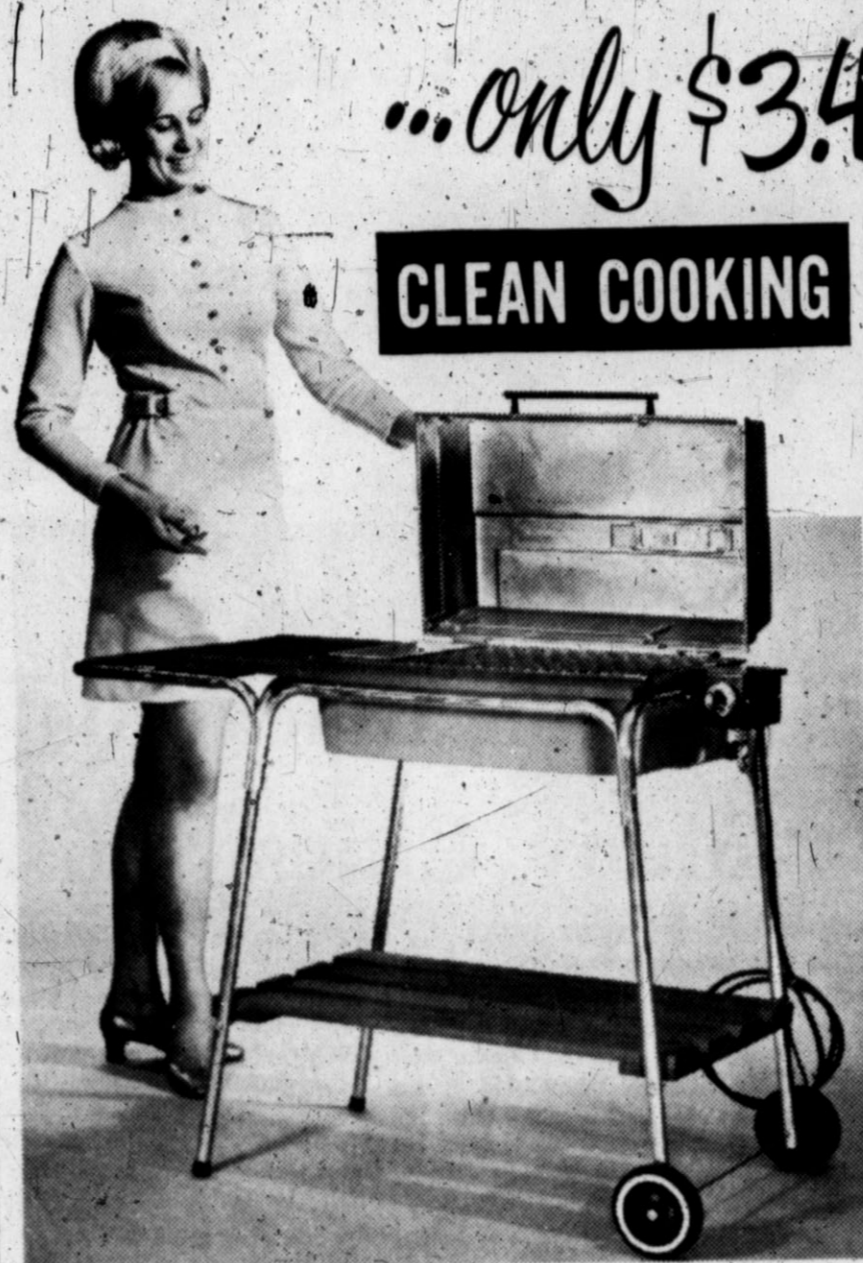
enial—the absolute hate. Why should one hate a boy with long hair when one doesn't know him?"

Miss Perutz, who investigated the beauty habits of the poor, the criminal, the mentally ill and the blind as well as those of the "beautiful people," reports that "the fact that amazed me most was that the blind can be vain. The self-image, not the mirror, reinforces vanity."

The wife of a college professor and mother of a 3-year-old

son, Miss Perutz wrote her first poem at 3 and has been writing ever since. She believes in the business of being beautiful up to a certain point.

"It doesn't matter how many cosmetics you have, but they shouldn't take the place of self-knowledge. Use them to dramatize yourself, to play with your personality; but if you just come to terms with your mirror image and not yourself, then it can really be pernicious. Let not the mirror be your furthest sight," she warns.



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15-2

What Is Service?

Service is a word that's much misused By those who claim to give it, Too often bereft by promises, With a lack of will to live it.

Service begins before sales are made With an earnest desire to view A product, not only for profit, But to see that all claims follow through.

Service is courteous treatment, A glad hand, a meaningful smile, And the willingness to serve and please By going the extra mile.

Service is customer welfare That nurtures a confident feeling Between the buyer and seller, And endures through all future dealing.

Service is making a word a bond That never requires retraction; It's the faith a customer gains in you, When you back your promise with action.

Service is the mark of do-manship That separates the men from the boys, And registers, like a barometer, The success that a business enjoys.

Service is business security, An investment that grows and pays In repeated sales, that are lifeblood, In both lean and opulent days.

Service is satisfaction, Not only to those who receive, But also to those who give it; What a golden web it can weave!

Service is what you make it; Try anything else for size, And you'll find that the odds are in favor Of the service-minded guys.

— Emil J. Blacky

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Page Four The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, July 12, 1970

A Day Care Center: It's Something We Need

Beginning Monday, teams of volunteer workers will be in and out of stores all over Hereford asking for help in the fund-raising drive to establish a Day Care Center in the city.

Basically, what the center will do is provide a low-cost babysitting service for women who find it necessary or desirable to work during the day. But it goes a lot farther than that.

Parents, especially those who don't have a "special" babysitter they call on regularly from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., can be sure they are leaving their child or children in capable hands.

The charge of \$12.50 a week—\$2.50 a day—figures out to about 30 cents an hour. With plans to give an even lower rate in certain cases, depending on the family's ability to pay, the center should go far toward eliminating instances where parents leave their children alone at home or keep one child home from school to babysit with younger brothers or sisters. A school official estimated last week that one of five children absent from classes fall into this category, assumedly because of the parents' inability to afford babysitters.

Just as important—and maybe more so—than all the other reasons is the benefit the pre-school child gets from playing with other children each day

in a controlled environment.

We can think of no better words in behalf of the center than those of a housewife—familiar with such a program in another city—in response to an interview: "The association the children would have with others their own age will be wonderful for them. They learn so much from each other."

The center needs \$20,000 to get underway. That's what the drive is for. It's a worthwhile project and a real help to working mothers, whether they be school teachers, saleswomen, secretaries or whatever. It's a service a growing number of cities are adopting, and we see no reason why Hereford should not keep in step.

Mr. Raymond E. Bisha, vice president of the executive department of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, observed: "Accepting inflation as a fact of life, why is the railroad industry so hard pressed when other industries do so well? . . . In effect, our right to manage has been seriously impaired—we sink, swim or float according to the will of government, the legislatures and labor."

A lot of today's youngsters will never have to tell the truth as George Washington did. They wouldn't know a cherry tree if they saw it and lack the energy to chop it down if they did recognize one. — Pattonsburg (Mo.) Call

Litter Problem

What to do about trashy alleys? City Commissioners and Chamber of Commerce committees have been pondering that question for many years, and apparently have not come up with a workable solution. City ordinances have been passed covering certain situations, but the idea of filling on a neighbor is distasteful to most citizens and few formal complaints are made. Lack of funds prevents city crews from cleaning up alleys and vacant lots and also hampers efforts of the city to keep grass clippings, tree limbs and other trash hauled away. And then there is the perpetual problem of dogs turning over trash cans.

Some homeowners have done an excellent job in keeping individual alleys cleaned, weeds chopped in alleys and on vacant lots which they own, but many others have not. And apparently have no intention of doing so. City officials can threaten and in some instances, take the homeowners into court and levy fines, but most situations are not bad enough to merit such action.

So the problem continues to grow. Certainly, the city should use every means at its disposal to insure sanitary conditions within, but when it comes to the problem of beautification, then the brunt of the task must be borne by the individual homeowner. And if he doesn't have the personal pride to motivate his actions, then it's going to be a lost cause. For in the end, it is "personal pride" rather than governmental edict that will solve the problem.

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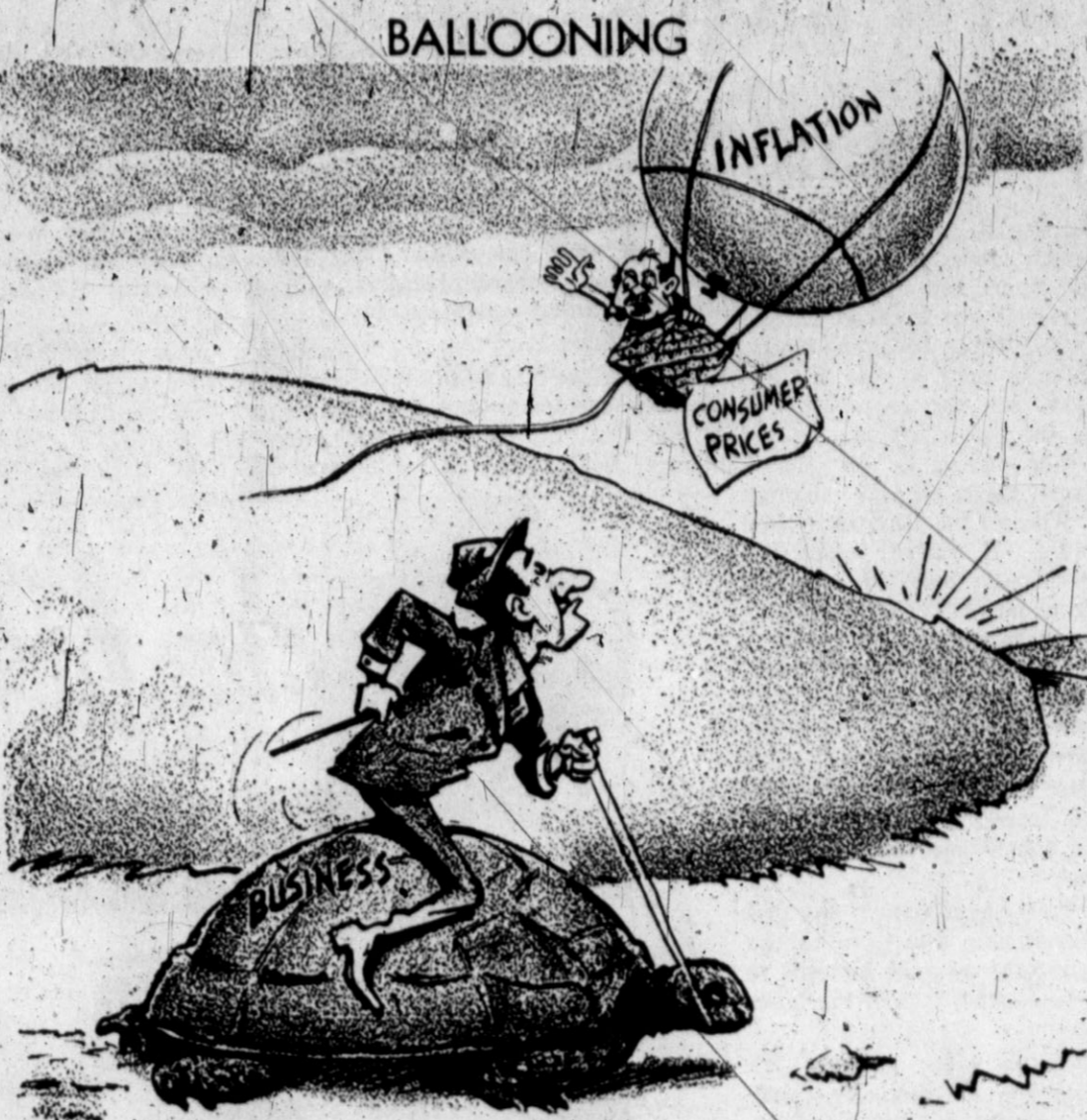
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Perhaps the greatest failing of the public school system everywhere is the lack of communication between the schools, the administration, the teachers, the school board, the pupils, and the public. — Gaffney (S.C.) Ledger

According to the American Medical News: "A Gallup Poll about the most important problems facing the American people showed drug-taking and addiction rated sixth on the list of public concerns. Air and water pollution ranked eighth. The major problems, according to the poll, were the Vietnam war, the high cost of living, race relations, and crime."

1950-60 is called "the historic decade," but how much can you remember of it? — Windsor (Ont.) Star

Do you remember when the pickle barrel and the molasses barrel, and other items were sold and bought in bulk instead of in the fancy, colorfully printed packages of today? — Leominster (Mass.) Enterprise



MAIN STREET, U. S. A.

Power Blackouts Threaten Many Cities This Summer

By BERT MILLS
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Blackouts are threatened in many sections of the nation this summer due to a shortage of electric power that could be accentuated by a heat wave or other events.

A succession of Federal officials have been sounding warnings since spring. Summer is the critical period because of increased use of electric power by both industry and the public. Air conditioning requires a lot of energy in hot weather which is not needed in other seasons.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, science adviser to the President, warned recently: "We have a critical situation in this country.

power as we need. There is danger of blackouts in various We are not generating as much parts of the country in case of summer loads." The Office of Emergency Preparedness took a survey and found the power supply in the eastern part of the nation "somewhat worse than last summer."

O. E. P. sees no problem in New England, inadequate reserves in New York City, insufficient reserves in Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Maryland, a potential problem throughout the southeast, east central states "in reasonably good position," "potential trouble spots" in Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis, but "no serious capacity problems" are anticipated in the south central and western areas.

'65 Blackout Recalled
Residents of the northeast recall a massive power failure in 1965. The blackout lasted 12 hours and affected 30 million people in coastal states and extending into Canada. The public was unprepared for that failure and there was widespread alarm. But it could have been much worse.

One utility executive commented on the New York situation: "All of our sewage must be pumped out by electricity. Had the blackout lasted any longer, we would have had serious health problems. The stench alone would have been enough to cause illness. Hospitals and airports fortunately were able to switch to standby emergency power, but we would have had real trouble if the failure had lasted much longer."

Those who have never experienced a power breakdown may not be able to appreciate the problems of having no electricity. The refrigerator stops running, the TV goes dark, the telephone is dead, subways and elevators halt. The most vitally needed item is a transistor radio to learn what is going on.

Brownouts are more common than blackouts. Instead of a complete failure, an emergency is foreseen and officials reduce the output of power or urge voluntary reductions in usage by business and the public. In New York, people have been asked to turn off air conditioners when leaving home or office, to keep lights off during daylight, and open the refrigerator door as infrequently as possible.

Advise 5-Minute Wait
Mrs. Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs, consulted appliance manufacturers, and made recommendations to citizens in power-tight areas. Among other things, she advised: "Consumers should wait five minutes until after the voltage is returned to normal levels before turning on equipment." This is to prevent damage to appliances resulting from possible wide fluctuations as full voltage is restored.

If power to your home is cut off, all heavy appliances should be turned off at once, except the freezer and/or refrigerator. If unopened, freezers should maintain freezing temperatures for at least 24 hours and refrigerators should preserve perishables from four to 24 hours.

To avoid a power breakdown, consumers can help by operating their washers and dryers before 9 a. m. and after 5 p. m. This will reduce the load during peak periods of demand, when offices and factories are making maximum demands for electrical energy.

Better get some spare batteries for your flashlights and transistors.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm devotes some more attention to the city problem this week.

Dear editor:
Since nobody pays any attention to the farm problem any more I was out here yesterday thinking about the city problem when I picked up a newspaper with a long article in it about the same thing, its main point being that the day is coming when all cars will be banned from metropolitan areas.

"It makes no sense," the article said, "to try to park 20,000 cars in a space big enough for only 10,000. Furthermore, most cities don't have enough streets to hold all its cars if everybody drove at the same time, and you get that many motors running at once and the pollution is insufferable."

The answer, it said, is to simply ban all cars from cities.

It might help, I said to myself, but they'll never really solve the problem till they ban all people from cities.

However, I caught myself quick, you ban people from cities and you know what'll happen: they'll overrun the countryside.

For that reason I bore down on the problem and believe I have a solution.

What the cities need is a lottery somewhat like the draft lottery. Like it is, for example, everybody in a city tries to eat lunch at 12 o'clock noon. It's impossible. Everybody swarming out of the buildings and fighting to get a place in line at some cafe at the same time.

The thing to do is have everybody draw a number from 10 to 2. Whatever number you draw, whether it's 11 a. m. or 2 p. m., that's the time, and the only time, you can eat lunch. The number should be tattooed on the back of the hand to keep people from cheating.

Another lottery should be used for driving a car. Use numbers from 1 to 7. If you draw a 1, you can drive on Monday, 2 on Tuesday, etc. The same number of course would designate the day you could shop, or see a movie, or use a swimming pool. Maybe a special lottery could be employed if needed to allow everybody to go to church on Sunday, although so far very few churches have the problem of over-crowding.

The idea though that everybody in a city, say of a million should be allowed to drive or eat or even walk or quit work at the same time, is so preposterous that if the cities don't catch on quick they're doomed.

Anybody living out in the country or in a small town certainly doesn't want this to happen. Forget the farm problem. Let's concentrate on the city problem.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Talk of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

LEGENDS THAT LIVE—Did John Wilkes Booth, assassin of President Lincoln, escape punishment and live out his life in Texas?

In the late 1860s, one John St. Helen (who strongly resembled photos of Booth), turned up in Granbury, Hood County, and worked as a saloon-keeper. A sudden illness hit St. Helen one day and, thinking himself dying, he asked the saloon owner, F. J. Gordon, to send for a priest. St. Helen told them that he really was John Wilkes Booth and directed Gordon to a Granbury house where he claimed to have hidden the gun with which he shot Lincoln.

Gordon found the gun and offered it to U. S. authorities, but was told that the case was closed. Meanwhile, St. Helen recovered and moved from Granbury to Glen Rose, in Somervell County.

There he continued to tend bar. A heavy drinker himself, he delighted in reciting long passages from Shakespeare when he imbibed too heavily. Booth, of course, was a Shakespearean actor.

During his career, Booth had suffered a slight forehead wound in a bit of word play on stage and had crushed his thumb while moving stage sets. In escaping from Ford's Theater after the assassination, he had fractured a shin bone.

When St. Helen died in 1903, his body was given a careful examination by physicians. The body revealed a nicked eyebrow, a crushed thumb bone and a skin fracture!

THE TOWN TOBACCO BUILT—Industry, Austin County, was the first German town in Texas. It was founded in 1838 by Friedrich Ernest because he needed labor for a cigar factory he wanted to open.

Ernest, who has been a gardener in his native Oldenburg, was a reluctant, gun-shy pioneer who lacked most of the skills required on the frontier. He discovered that he could raise fine tobacco on the land he received as a member of Stephen F. Austin's colony. To find a market for it, he decided to lay out a town, bring in other German settlers and provide them with jobs in a cigar factory.

The town of Industry was the result, but many other German settlements were to follow. Ernst's letters to friends back home gave such glowing accounts of life in Texas that he is credited with starting the first real migration of Germans to the new land.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS—"The Cowboy," one of the best sculptures of its kind in existence, stands today on the Capitol grounds in Austin. Strangely enough, it was done by a woman from New York who knew little of the West and was living in Paris at the time.

Madame Constance Whitney Warren did her lifelike cowboy in her studio in Paris. She placed him, sombrero in hand, astride a bucking pony. She displayed the statue in Paris but intended to give it to an American state.

Largely through the efforts of Charles Cason of Houston and Gov. Pat M. Neff, "The Cowboy" was obtained for Texas in 1925.

... from the Brand's files

65 YEARS AGO—1905

Judge Ferguson tendered his resignation to the directors of the Hereford National Bank as its president. His successor, Jn. L. Fuqua, of Amarillo, is a man of broad experience in the banking business, having been associated with the First National Bank of Amarillo for several years. Mr. Fuqua will assume the duties of office today. With the exception of the above changes, there will be no other changes made, and the bank stock will remain practically the same as before. . . . At a church conference held at the Methodist church last Thursday evening, it was decided to purchase new seats for the church. The larger part of the money has already been raised and the seats will be installed within the next few weeks.

50 YEARS AGO—1920

The severe warm and dry weather of the past week or two was broken Tuesday night when three-tenths of an inch of rain fell in Hereford proper and much heavier precipitation was recorded in spots over the surrounding country. Some wind and lightning accompanied the fall. . . . A change in the ownership of the Texas Meat Market was announced this week. R. A. Brand and R. G. Harper have sold their interests in the market to Henry Cloyd and James W. Robinson. The new owners are now in charge.

35 YEARS AGO—1935

Formal approval of the county canning plant project was received this week by Homer Fox, relief administrator. The program, if approved, will provide almost double the amount of canning that was done last year. Canning will likely begin in two weeks. The relief department will furnish the labor, cans and equipment as well as the produce. Many vegetables will be canned in sufficient quantities to take care of relief clients through the coming winter. . . . J. F. Ford, Oldham county agent, has been transferred to Armstrong county effective June 20. Mr. Ford came to Oldham county Aug. 1, 1933, and was the first agent to serve this county. He would have completed two years of service on Aug. 1 of this year.

20 YEARS AGO—1950

Hollis Rainey assumed the duties of Hereford Chief of Police Saturday following Wednesday's announcement by Mayor W. F. Dameron that former Chief of Police F. S. Buckalew was dismissed, effective July 1. Mayor Dameron's announcement merely confirmed month-old rumors of a shake-up in the Hereford Police Department. He also said at that time that Rainey would become Chief on a temporary basis until the City Commission finds a permanent one. . . . Friona led Parmer County in growth through the past decade.

5 YEARS AGO—1965

A new Junior High School to be constructed at the north end of Stadium Drive near the present football field, will cost an estimated \$900,000. Included will be a gym designed to seat 1,800, so high school varsity basketball games can be played there. Major renovation of existing schools along with additions to the high school and Alkman, construction of Bluebonnet and the Junior High will complete plans. A 22-year-old Hereford man was sentenced to two years in the county jail on charges resulting from a brawl at the Labor Camp. Ricardo Madrid was charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer after he and companions attacked two deputy sheriffs summoned to a dance hall at the camp. The dance hall was closed because of this and previous stabbings and shootings there.

DON'T SETTLE



MIRACLE PRICES
GOLD BOND STAMPS
FURR'S PROTEN BEEF
NATIONAL BRANDS

MARGARINE

Gaylord
Solid

Lb. **15¢**

MELLORINE

Farm Pac
Assorted Flavors
1/2 Gal. **29¢**

Food Club
Qt.

Food Club In Heavy
Syrup No. 303 Can

NO. 2 1/2 CANS 3 for \$1.00

Johnson's
Lemon
7 oz.

69¢

Food Club
24 oz. Can

49¢

Food Club
5 Lb. Bag

39¢

FOR LESS!

PRUNE JUICE
FRUIT COCKTAIL

FAVOR WAX
BEEF STEW
FLOUR

EGGS

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Medium
Doz. **39¢**

CORN

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel

12 oz. **2 For 29¢**

PORK & BEANS Food Club No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
DRINKS Hi-C Assorted Flavors 46 oz. 29¢
KLEAR WAX Johnsons 27 oz. 89¢
GLO COAT Johnsons 46 oz. Can \$1.29
HI HO CRACKERS Sunshine 16 oz. 39¢
PEARS Tree Ripe No. 2 1/2 Can 3 \$1.00
TIDE Giant Pkg. 69¢
PRONTO WAX Johnsons 20 oz. 89¢
BATHROOM CLEANER Crew 17 oz. Can 69¢
STARCH Cotton Maid Spray With Sprayer Pt. 37¢ Refill Qt. 56¢

ASPARAGUS Food Club All Green Cut Spears No. 300 Can 35¢
HOMINY Elna White No. 300 Can 10¢
BLACK EYE PEAS Kuners Fresh Shelled No. 300 Can 19¢
SPAGHETTI Franco American No. 300 Can 19¢
CREAMER For Coffee Food Club 11 oz. 55¢
APPLE SAUCE Food Club 25 oz. 39¢
PIE FILLING Food Club Apple or Peach No. 2 Can 3 For \$1.00
SYRUP Food Club Pancake & Waffle 20 oz. 49¢
FOIL Topco 25 Ft. Roll 25¢

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

WATERMELON

Charleston Grey

Each **79¢**

POTATOES

All Purpose

10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

CANTALOUPE

Full Slip Full Flavor

4 For **\$1**

CHERRIES

Washington Bing

2 Lbs. **\$1**

PEACHES

Large Size

5 Lbs. **\$1**

PLUMS

Calif. Santa rosa

5 Lbs. **\$1**

LOIN STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN

89¢

LB.

BUY FURR'S TENDER,
JUICY PROTEN BEEF
FOR GUARANTEED
QUALITY



TOP ROUND Boneless Furr's Protén Lb. **\$1.19**
CUBE STEAK No Waste Lb. **\$1.19**
SAUSAGE Market Made 2 Lbs. **79¢**
PENTHOUSE STEAKS Furr's Protén Lb. **\$1.49**

ROUND CHUCK

STEAK
Furr's Protén

Lb. **89¢**

STEAK
Furr's Protén

Lb. **69¢**

STEAK
Furr's Protén

Lb. **\$1.09**

STEAK
Furr's Protén

Lb. **\$1.09**

T-BONE CLUB

CHARCOAL STEAKS Boneless Lb. **\$1.39**
RANCH STYLE STEAKS Fine For Bar Lb. **79¢**
STEW MEAT Boneless Lb. **79¢**
SHORT RIBS Extra Lean Lb. **49¢**
GROUND BEEF 3 Lbs. or More Lb. **48¢**
GROUND ROUND Extra Nice Lb. **89¢**
CHUCK ROAST Furr's Protén Lb. **58¢**
ARM ROAST Furr's Protén Lb. **86¢**
SHOULDER ROAST Boneless Furr's Protén Lb. **89¢**
SAUSAGE Farm Pac Whole Hog 2 Lbs. **\$1.49**

Delicatessen

1 LB. HICKORY SWEET SMOKED LINKS
 1 PINT POTATO SALAD
 1 PINT COLE SLAW ALL FOR **\$4.69**

CREAM PIES Ass't. Flavors Each **89¢**
CORN ON COB Hot Buttered Ear **19¢**

BACON Frontier Hickory Smoke Lb. **73¢**
FRYERS U.S.D.A. Insp. Fresh Dressed Lb. **29¢**

fresh Frozen Foods

POT PIES DINNERS

Top Frost Fresh Frozen,
Chicken, Beef, or Turkey

6 For \$1

Top Frost Fresh Frozen Chicken,
Beef, Turkey, Salisbury Steak
or Meat Loaf, Ea.

3 For \$1

CORN ON COB Top Frost, 4 Ears Fresh Frozen 49¢
PEAS Gaylord Fresh Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 15¢

ORANGE JUICE

Gaylord Fresh Frozen 6 oz. Can **16¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

HAIR DRESSING SHAVE CREME

Heads Up 3 oz. Tube

59¢

Colgate, Reg. Menthol or Lime

33¢

ANACIN

100's

89¢

DEODORANT

Tussy Reg. \$1.00
Cream or Roll-On **50¢**

Yard & Outdoor Needs

LAWN CHAIR

Peco Giant Size
5 Web x 4 Web
Construction

Ea. **\$2.99**

POWER MOWER

22 In., 3 H.P.
Adjustable Wheels, Free
Grass Catcher

49.95

GARDEN HOSE

Colorite, 50 Ft., 1/2" Brass Coupling 8 Year Guaranteed

\$1.29

SEWING CHEST ICE BUCKET

Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.99**

Styrofoam
2 Qt. Ea.

19¢



SHOP

Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
 Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of Hereford and Mrs. Millie Maupin spent the holidays in Childrens attending the Monk family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and boys left this weekend for 2 weeks vacation in South Fork, Colorado.

Jesse Fincher and W. C. Edmonds spent Saturday at Ute Lake, near Logan, N. M.

A pig roast was held at the L. E. Garrison farm, Saturday evening. There were over a hundred friends and neighbors attending. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bundrant and Mr. and Mrs. Buss Goodman of Portales spent the night with the Garrisons.

Rick Gruhlkey of El Paso, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey. Thursday overnight guest in the Gruhlkey home were Mrs. C. G. Pond Jr. and Martha Gruhlkey of Amarillo. Friday and Saturday Bob and Rick spent that time at Conchas Lake.

The Adrian girls softball team got beat by 2 points, Friday night in the Adrian ball park. The Vega Team scored 20 points and Adrian had 18 or 19, we never did decide which. The other 2 games that were scheduled on a Friday night got rained out.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson and Kenneth Ricks visited in Clovis, Sunday with Mrs. Gerie Kemp.

Mrs. Stella Sevier and grandchild of El Paso, spent the holidays with her mother Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry and other relatives. Sunday dinner guest included Mr. Hugh Fortenberry and his sister Mrs. Lizzie Seay of Tucumcari.

Tuck Monk of Melrose, New Mexico visited his sister Mrs. Millie Maupin in Adrian recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roberts and Peggy Brent of Sebehia, Kansas spent Tuesday through Thursday with Mrs. Billie Morrell.

Jimmy Clark spent 2 days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson. Janell Bourland of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and son of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Davie Brown and Kile, Finis Brown of Claude were Saturday night supper guest of Mrs. Irene Brown.

Miss Linda Alford of Amarillo spent last week with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers and family.

Ralph Hale of Guymon, Oklahoma was in the hospital in Amarillo, last week for tests. Ralph and his mother Mrs. W. B. Hale also of Guymon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and family.

Norman Gilmore was rushed to the Deaf Smith County Hospital, Saturday evening for emergency surgery on his left wrist, that was cut half into and his right wrist that was broken. Norman was attempting to fix a flat tire when the rim blew off and hit both wrists and

bruised his nose and chest. Norman is the manager of Simms Elevator, south of Adrian.

E. W. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker and family of Bethel, Okla. spent Wednesday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich and family. Junior Tucker had back surgery, Thursday, at North Texas Hospital in Amarillo is now doing well.

Mrs. R. L. Pinnell returned home Wednesday after spending 10 days in the North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo and had surgery. Mrs. Phillip Pinnell of Plainview spent Wednesday through Saturday with Mrs. Pinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bagwell of Claude on Sunday. The couples 12 children and their families were all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell spent Sunday in Pampa with his mother Mrs. Maggie Pinnell and her mother Mrs. M. E. Wells.

Melanie Creitz had her tonsils removed last week in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Saturday night fire cracker popping guest of the Lorin Creitz family were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Barker and daughters of Cerritos, California spent 2 weeks with his mother Mrs. Billie Morell. Holiday guest was another son and family the Frank Barkers of Leveland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Howell of Amarillo visited Mrs. Irene Brown on their way back from Albuquerque, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism and children attended the Rodeo in Amarillo, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Higgenbotham and sons, all of Dennison, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Loveless and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jno Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey. Saturday evening and overnight the Otis Higgenbothams and Tommy, Larry and Jackie Loveless spent at Ute Lake. In Logan they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell.

Mrs. Linda Pond and Mrs. Patsy Pond of Amarillo and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey left Sunday for Taos, New Mexico, where they will spend the next 2 weeks at the Ski Lodge, Mrs. Linda Pond and Mrs. Patsy Pond will be taking Art. Lessons.

George Harwood of Amarillo spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and family.

The 4-H mothers and mothers of the girls softball team have taken over the concession stand at the ballpark in Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gruhlkey of Amarillo visited Mrs. George Gruhlkey Friday morning, on their way to Las Vegas, and Santa Fe, New Mexico. They

stopped back by on their way home Sunday.

Mrs. Etha Neaves and Mrs. Sarah Poarch and Denise of Hereford visited in Adrian, Friday with friends. They were returning from Ute Lake, where they spent Tuesday through Friday, fishing.

Mrs. D. P. Doherty and grandson Ted Wilson, who had been attending school here the past year, left the latter part of May for Seattle, Washington to attend the wedding of Ted's sister Anita Wilson. They stayed there for 3 weeks, while there Ted's mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson married Dr. Johnson and Ted will remain there for school this fall. Mrs. D. P. Doherty left to tour San Juan Islands and Canada, then Westminister, California where she spent 2 weeks with her son and family the Howard Nobilets.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith and Stephen were guest of Mrs. Earl Kromer for dinner at the Amarillo Club, Friday night.

Mrs. Bedford Harrison and Clanton of Houston, Mrs. Earl Kromer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Bruce were guest of the Keith Kromers the 4th of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and children spent the holidays with relatives in Borger and Gruver, and spent one day at Lake Meredith.

Lee Ann Warren of Albuquerque is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Fagan and family of Abilene spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and Wayne. Sunday guest were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman and Shannon, and Billie Hayes. Shannon remained there for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe



MATH SEMINAR — Freelin E. Suttle of Hereford (far right) watches a Southwestern State College math professor describe a new teaching aid during a Summer Institute in Mathematics for Junior High teachers. Forty-one teachers were attending the institute on the Weatherford, Okla., campus.

Book Store To Begin 8th Year Of Service

The Christian Book Store Inc. will commemorate the beginning of their 8th year of service to the Hereford community with "On the Carpet Book Reviews" to be given each Tuesday morning. The first review will be given Tuesday morning from 10 to 10:30 by the Rev. Fred Howard entitled "I'm OK -- You're OK" by T. A. Harris, M. D. Persons to give future reviews are Mmes. H. H. Miller,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammit and Donnie of Holly, Colo., spent the weekend with the Hoarce Betts families and took Mike, Stan and Jana Hammit back home with them, while they all celebrated Mrs. Hammit's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys of Amarillo and Sgt. David Williams visited Sunday afternoon with the Horace Betts family.

Weldon Reno and Calvin Murry of Panhandle visited in Adrian with friends, Monday morning. Reno is a former school Supt. here and Murry is a former coach here. They took John Skaggs on a fishing trip to South Fork, Colo. The Ernest Franks also of Panhandle and also former Adrian residents are at South Fork also.

Clint Formby, Bill Thompson, Claude McDougal, Esther Springer, Miss Della Stagner, and Terry Hale. Reviews on religious, childrens, and poetry books will be the choice of the reviewer. Refreshments will be served at each review. Those interested are invited to attend.

NEW STICKS ON AIRPLANE

SAN FRANCISCO — Jefferson Airplane has replaced Spencer Dryden, drummer for five years, with Joey Covington.

Covington has been drummer for Airplane side groups Hot Tuna and recording duo Jack Casady and Jorma Kaukonen for several months.

Dryden said, "My 'break' with the group was totally amicable. For about a year now I've been considering the possibilities of terminating my role as drummer in order to allow myself more time for activities in other areas, like writing and film-making."

Hot Tuna members Marty Balin, Jack Casady, Jorma Kaukonen, Peter Kaukonen and Joey Covington are making plans to record.

Read The Classified Want Ads

DEAF SMITH COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

For Month beginning April 1, 1970 and ending June 30, 1970.

Jury Fund			
Balance April 1, 1970	8,074.92		
Receipts:	457.58		
Disbursements:		4,133.82	
Balance			4,398.68
Road and Bridge Fund			
Balance April 1, 1970	143,819.83		
Receipts:	49,036.64		
Disbursements:		128,229.57	
Balance			64,626.90
General Fund			
Balance April 1, 1970	93,261.29		
Receipts:	12,299.82		
Disbursements:		51,793.21	
Balance			53,767.90
Officers Salary			
Balance April 1, 1970	58,411.77		
Receipts:	37,868.12		
Disbursements:		40,334.08	
Balance			55,945.81
Hospital Maintenance			
Balance April 1, 1970	68,593.79		
Receipts:	194,928.77		
Disbursements:		270,662.59	
Balance			52,859.97
Hospital Int. Snkg. 1963			
Balance April 1, 1970	15,352.98		
Receipts:	541.73		
Disbursements:		15,608.90	
Balance			285.81
Hosp. Int. Snkg. 1968			
Balance April 1, 1970	5,035.13		
Receipts:	338.58		
Disbursements:			
Balance			5,373.71
Hospital Int. Snkg. 1969			
Balance April 1, 1970	13,626.59		
Receipts:	7,894.15		
Disbursements:			
Balance			21,520.74
Hospital Bond Acct. 1969			
Balance April 1, 1970	120,504.58		
Receipts:	200,000.00		
Disbursements:		131,131.04	
Balance			189,373.54
Road Bond Int. Snkg. 1966			
Balance April 1, 1970	24,649.40		
Receipts:	1,281.44		
Disbursements:			
Balance			25,930.84
Perm. Imp. Ref. Bonds			
Balance April 1, 1970	1,490.21		
Receipts:	135.43		
Disbursements:			
Balance			1,625.64
Right of Way Fund			
Balance April 1, 1970	17,464.53		
Receipts:	4,599.75		
Disbursements:		3,254.05	
Balance			18,810.23
Road Machinery Wt.			
Balance April 1, 1970	1,700.52		
Receipts:	406.30		
Disbursements:			
Balance			2,106.82
Courthouse Int. Snkg.			
Balance April 1, 1970	6,204.56		
Receipts:	474.01		
Disbursements:			
Balance			6,678.57
Jail Int. Snkg.			
Balance April 1, 1970	7,407.04		
Receipts:	880.32		
Disbursements:			
Balance			8,287.36
Right of Way Int. Snkg.			
Balance April 1, 1970	29,151.54		
Receipts:	3,858.88		
Disbursements:		11,146.75	
Balance			21,863.67
Law Library			
Balance April 1, 1970	2,278.40		
Receipts:	245.00		
Disbursements:		255.06	
Balance			2,268.34
Bull Barn Kitchen			
Balance April 1, 1970	652.41		
Receipts:			
Disbursements:			
Balance			652.41
Social Security			
Balance April 1, 1970	437.80		
Receipts:	9,404.44		
Disbursements:		9,709.59	
Balance			132.65
Recapitulation			
Jury Fund		4,398.68	
Officers Salary		55,945.81	
Road & Bridge		64,626.90	
Hospital Maint. Fund		52,859.97	
Hosp. Int. Snkg. 1963		285.81	
Hosp. Int. Snkg. 1968		5,373.71	
Hosp. Int. Snkg. 1969		21,520.74	
Perm. Imp. Ref. Bds.		1,625.64	
Right of Way		18,810.23	
Road Machy. Wt.		2,106.82	
Courthouse Int. Snkg.		6,678.57	
Jail Int. Snkg.		8,287.36	
Law Library		2,268.34	
Bull Barn Kitchen		652.41	
General Fund			
Cash:	53,767.90		
Certificate of Deposit: 30,000.00			83,767.90
1966 Road Bd.			
Cash:	25,918.54		
Certificate of Deposit: 28,000.00			53,918.54
Right of Way Snkg.			
Cash:	21,863.67		
Certificate of Deposit: 24,000.00			45,863.67
Hosp. Bond Acct. 1969			
Cash:	189,373.54		
Certificate of Deposit: 160,000.00			349,373.54
Social Security			
Cash:	132.65		
Certificate of Deposit: 18,400.00			18,532.65
1966 Rd. Construction			
Cash:	18,086.82		
Savings:		18,086.82	
			814,984.1

Before You Head For...

the Great Outdoors

Trade for a set of LEE TIRES and travel without a care... Remember, your only as safe as your tires!

VACATION TIRE NEEDS

The First Line™ tire... with 4-ply nylon cord!

XL-200

Lee's Premium® Extra Mileage™ winner... for top performance!

GS-300

78 Series

★ Golf Cart Tires
★ Boat Tires

TIRES FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS NOW at SHOOK ...

- Wrap-around tread design for stop-start grip, steering control.
- Four full plies of nylon cord for tire body strength.
- Cushion rubber added to tread for mileage.

Make a Deal with Charles or Mike on a set now.

LEE

OF CONSHOHOCKEN

SERVICE

- Four full plies of polyester cord for a quiet ride.
- Low profile and wide tread for sure-footedness—fast starts, quick stops.
- Contour-Cured for a comfortable ride, right from the start.

Save on Quality now at SHOOK.

Free Rotation and Balance on all new tires bought at SHOOK every 5,000 miles.

QUALITY WITH PRICE "MAY WE SERVE YOU"

Shook Tire Co.

600 West 1st 364-1010

AUCTION

TO SETTLE THE JOSIE HOWELL ESTATE A SALE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS BECAUSE THIS PROPERTY WILL SELL JULY 14th, 5:00 P.M.

LOCATION:—4 Miles North — 1 1/4 Miles East of Dimmitt.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:—E. 1/2 of Sec. 4, Blk. 2. (Consisting of 312 Acres more or less) Tucker Subdivision, Castro County, Texas.

ACREMENTS:—Government Check approximately \$10,000.00 — 17.6 Acres Cotton, 135.0 Acres Milo, 114.9 Acres Wheat.

MINERALS:—1/2 minerals goes with sale of land.

IMPROVEMENTS:—1-6" & 1-8" Wells both on Natural Gas.

TERMS:—25% down, balance 10 equal annual payments at 7 1/2% interest.

CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

P.O. BOX 782 DR' CALL
 JOE BOOZER 806-364-1755
 HEREFORD, TEXAS



Mrs. John Seiver
nee Melody Ott

Miss Ott Wed In Home Ceremony

Miss Melody Ott became the bride of John Seiver Jr. in ceremonies solemnized at 9:30 a. m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ott, 505 Star. Vows were read by the Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Seiver, 114 Elm.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace princess style gown fashioned with long sleeves. She wore a white satin pearl encrusted headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses.

Cake was served by Mrs. Ronald Ott and Mrs. Rodger Gregory ladled punch.

The couple will be at home in Hereford following a short honeymoon trip. For traveling the bride wore a yellow linen dress.

They are both 1970 graduates of Hereford High School.

The bridegroom will attend college in Wichita Falls this fall and is employed by Griffin & Brand.

Treated feed should never be fed to livestock or poultry. It should be stored well away from feed and in a place where neither livestock nor children have access to it.

Read The Classified Want Ads

H.D. CHATTER

Picnic Time Has Arrived

By Mrs. Argen Draper
Home Demonstration Agent



July is traditionally "picnic month", but it may not be a picnic at all if you don't do advance planning to help get the "jump" on everything that needs to be done. Considering foods for a picnic that can be prepared ahead of time and frozen. Fillings that freeze well include peanut butter, cheese and cheese spreads and pickled or smoked meats. Lettuce and mayonnaise should be carried separately and added to the sandwiches just before eating.

Rolls, cakes, cookies, donuts, fruit-filled pies and cupcakes are food choices which travel well to the picnic site. Cream-filled desserts are not good hot-weather travel foods.

Frankfurters are one of the oldest and best-known types of sausages and are ideal picnic fare since they are ready to eat as is or may be heated before serving. Roasting them over an open fire or on a grill enhances the flavor considerably.

Use care in packing the picnic basket. Carry mustard and catsup in lightweight squeeze bottles; onions travel well in plastic bags; as the onion stays fresh and the odor stays in. Wrap pickles and olives in plastic bags to eliminate jars.

A picnic is lots more fun for everyone if the work can be held to a minimum. For example, how can you improve on watermelon to finish a picnic meal?

It'll be better if chilled, and a thick wrapping of old newspaper can help hold the coolness. Although watermelons have not reached the peak of supply, the price is reasonable enough to include in a picnic menu.

Give cottage cheese the spotlight in your summer meals. It is appealing to lagging appetites, is reasonably priced and has many of the nutritive

qualities of milk. Following are hints and suggestions for weekend grocery shoppers.

Pork supplies are normally smaller in summer, and prices are higher than when supplies are abundant. However, beef supplies are larger and should have a tendency to hold pork at a lower level. Several pork cuts, including smoked hams, loin cuts, and the Boston butt, are among the better meat values from a cost standpoint.

Beef prices, generally are up a bit, but most hindquarters remain at regular prices while scattered specials will be found on some forequarter cuts. Beef cuts most often featured this week include chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and rolled rib roasts, with both beef liver and ground beef available at reasonable prices.

Current prices for whole quarters and pieces of fryers should stimulate interest in this versatile protein food. Many markets will offer poultry items at special prices, and eggs continue to be a very reasonably priced protein food, too.

Cantaloupe is in plentiful supply, and generally, sizes are larger than a couple of weeks back. Most of the peaches on the market now are semi-cling varieties, and the supply is increasing.

Watermelons, honeydews, bananas, plums, nectarines, strawberries, and pineapples are also good fruit choices.

Seasonal fresh vegetables, in good supply and at reasonable prices, include corn, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, mustard greens, blackeye and purple hull peas, carrots, radishes, green onions, potatoes and dry onions.

Buy fresh vegetables in quantities that will be used in two or three days in order to maintain the "freshness" of purchases.

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ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT

Dual coat protection with one coat application

You can cut your house painting time in half. PITTSBURGH PAINTS SUN-PROOF One Coat House Paint with its amazing new dual hiding formulation assures dual coat protection with one coat application. When re-painting with SUN-PROOF, a single application hides, wears, and protects as well as two coats of ordinary house paint. You save time, labor and money without sacrificing durability.

Solve Your Painting Problems at McCASLIN'S... Where You Will Find a Complete Line of Quality...



Sun Proof Latex HOUSE PAINT

Paint Film Resistant to Mildew and Sulfide Fumes

White and Ready-Mixed Body Colors

Protect your home with long-lasting, blister-resistant Sun-Proof Latex House Paint. No need to prime previously painted surface in good condition. Dries in 30 minutes... colors stay brighter, too.

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WHOA! Horse Tradin' Days

MON. Thru SAT.



ON Firestone TIRES FOR EVERY FARM WHEEL!

Corralled Bargains! TRACTOR REARS

USED • DISCONTINUED • CHANGEOVERS!

SIZE	Description	Price*	Fed. Exc. Tax Ea.
13.6x28	Field and Road 4 Ply	\$ 57.36	\$ 5.03
18.4x26	Goodyear 6 Ply	\$ 91.00	\$ 9.12
18.4x34	Used Deep Tread 6 Ply	\$150.00	
16.9x34	Used At Field & Road 6 Ply	\$ 90.00	
16.9x34	Used General 6 Ply	\$ 90.00	
13.6x28	Used Field & Road 4 Ply	\$ 30.00	
13.6x38	Field & Road 4 Ply	\$ 70.00	\$ 6.19
15.5x38	Field & Road 6 Ply	\$100.00	\$ 7.70
18.4x34	Field & Road 6 Ply	\$135.00	\$10.64
23.1x26	At Field & Road 8 Ply	\$295.00	\$15.13

*Prices plus F.E.T. as required and exchange tire.

DON'T MISS OUT! STOP IN! CHECK YOUR TYPE AND SIZE!

TRACTOR FRONTS & IMPLEMENTS

SIZE	Description	Price*	Fed. Exc. Tax Ea.
600x16	Guide Spec. Tb Ra 4 Ply	\$13.50	.98
670x15	Farm Spec. Tb Ra 4 Ply	\$12.50	.86
600x16	Guide 3r Tb Ny 4 Ply	\$14.00	.98
760x15	Farm Tire Tb Ny 4 Ply	\$19.00	\$1.06
95L 14	Farm Tire Tb Ny 6 Ply	\$17.00	\$1.27
75L 15	Guide Tb Ny 6 Ply	\$28.00	\$1.57
11L 15	CH Guide 3r Tb 6 Ply	\$61.00	\$2.72
11L 15	Farm Tire Ny Tb 6 Ply	\$27.00	\$1.63

*Prices plus F.E.T. as required and exchange tire.



STALLION VALUES! FARM TRUCKS and PICKUPS



REGULAR EVERYDAY VALUE

Firestone Transport

\$2100 **\$2480**

600-16 black, tube-type, plus \$2.39 F.E.T. and exchange tire.

670-15 black, tube-type, plus \$2.40 F.E.T. and exchange tire.



SALE PRICED

Firestone Transport 110

\$3100 **\$3500**

600-16 black, tube-type, plus \$2.39 F.E.T. and exchange tire.

670-15 black, tube-type, plus \$2.40 F.E.T. and exchange tire.

Economy priced 6-ply rating nylon cord body all-wheel position tire for light trucks.

Our finest mileage performance nylon cord body all-wheel position tire for light trucks.

LOW PRICES ON EASY HANDLIN' WINNERS!... Firestone CHAMPION™

Full 4-ply nylon cord replacement tire

\$10.45

Size	Tubeless Blackwalls	Fed. Ex. Tax
6.50-13	\$10.95	\$1.78
7.35-14	\$15.70	2.04
7.75-14, 15	\$16.75	2.17, 2.19
8.25-14, 8.15-15	\$18.85	2.33, 2.35
8.55-14, 8.45-15	\$20.95	2.53

5.60-15 for VW's **\$14.95** Plus \$1.75 F.E.T.

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car. Whitewalls add \$3 per tire

REAL CHARGERS!... Firestone BATTERIES

Your Best Buys for Farm Equipment... Tractors, Trucks and Cars.



MOTOR KING
12-volt Battery
MK-24C MK-22FC MK-24F
\$16.95



EXTRA LIFE
12-volt Battery
L-22FC L-24C
\$21.95

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UNI-CHARGE

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TIRE ROTATION

This Week Only **88¢**

JACK NICKLAUS...UTOGRAPH GOLF BALLS 3 \$1.33 FOR 1.33

Limit 3 per customer at this price. Additional \$1 each.

FIRESTONE POWER BUILDER TUNE-UP

\$19.66 ANY 6 CYL. **\$22.88** ANY V-8

New Spark Plugs, New Condenser, Carburetor Adjustment, New Points, Timing Adjustment. Extra For Air Cond. Car.

OPEN 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

COUNTY HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL FARM TIRES and SERVICE... On-the-Farm... On-the-Spot!

Firestone

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PIGGLY WIGGLY'S PENNY PINCHIN' PRICES LET YOU PUT MORE BACK!

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY with \$2.50 or more in purchases at Piggly Wiggly in Hereford!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **STEAK**
ROUND CLUB **98¢**
Lb.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

With \$10.00 or more in grocery purchases.
Coupon expires Wed., July 15, 1970

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

Garden Pride Frozen STRAWBERRIES With Sugar 4 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Fisher Boy FISH STICKS Heat & Eat 4 8 oz. Pkgs. \$1
Gold-N-Soft MARGARINE 3 Lb. Tubs \$1
Shurfresh WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 Pt. Ctn. 35c
Shurfresh HALF & HALF 1/2 Pt. Ctn. 35c
Tellie Lewis EGGSTRA Egg Substitute 6 Env. Pkg. 79c

Shurtenda Fully Cooked STEAKS Lb. 89c
Booth FISH STICKS Lb. 59c
Longhorn Wisconsin CHEESE Lb. 79c
Swift Brookfield CHEESE Sliced 8 oz. Pkg. 39c
SEGO Liquid Diet Food Naturally Sweetened 4 10 oz. Cans \$1
BREAD Food King Delicious 4 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves \$1

Pampers
for drier, happier babies

DAYTIME 30's Pampers \$1.33	DAYTIME 15's Pampers 73¢
OVERNIGHT 12's Pampers 73¢	NEWBORN 30's Pampers \$1.27

PIGGLY WIGGLY PENNY PINCHER

SHURFRESH **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS
1/2 Gal. **59¢**
Ctn. **"NEW"**

Hunt snack pack the new take-along desserts
In Convenient 4-Packs

Chocolate
Lemon
Vanilla
Pudding
Peaches

4 5 oz. Can **59¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PENNY PINCHER

COCA-COLA
24 CAN CASE **\$2.95**

2 12 oz. Cans **25¢**

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
As Adv. on Television
3 Jumbo Rolls **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PENNY PINCHER

NEW FLAVORS **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**
3 46 oz. Can **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PENNY PINCHER

CRISCO
PURE VEGETABLE, SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **79¢**

TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS
13 OZ. CAN **49¢**

DEL MONTE Whole Peeled TOMATOES 4 No. 303 Cans \$1
DEL MONTE STEWED TOMATOES 4 No. 303 Cans \$1
DEL MONTE GREEN Italian Cut BEANS 4 No. 303 Cans \$1

WATERMELONS
Charleston Grey South Texas Red, Juicy Ripe Each **59¢**

2 FOR \$1

PLUMS California Santa Rosa Lb. **18c**
TOMATOES California Lb. **25c**
CORN Alabama Sweet 3 Ears **25c**

CORN BEEF SPREAD Underwoods 4 1/2 oz. Can 45c
SPAGHETTI American Beauty Italian Thin, Lb. Pkg. 29c
SPAGHETTI SAUCE Lawry's Reg. 29c 2 For 49c
WHEAT CHIPS General Mills 6 oz. Box 39c
YELLOW ZONKERS Popcorn Snack 2 6 1/2 oz. Boxes 49c
PLASTIC SPOONS, FORKS 3 Pkgs. 25c
KERR JARS Pt. Size Doz. \$1.29
KERR LIDS Reg. Size Doz. 19c
REAL KILL 42 oz. Jug With Economy Can \$1.97
VAPORETTES Carton of 3 Now 99c

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Delicious Home Style **PIES & CAKES**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PENNY PINCHER

Large Size **LISTERINE** Antiseptic
14 oz. Bottle **79¢**

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FAB Laundry Detergent with Lemon Freshened **BORAX** **59¢**

Gillette **RIGHT GUARD** with Free Color film for instant loading cameras
2 4 oz. Cans **\$1.29**

Now **99¢**

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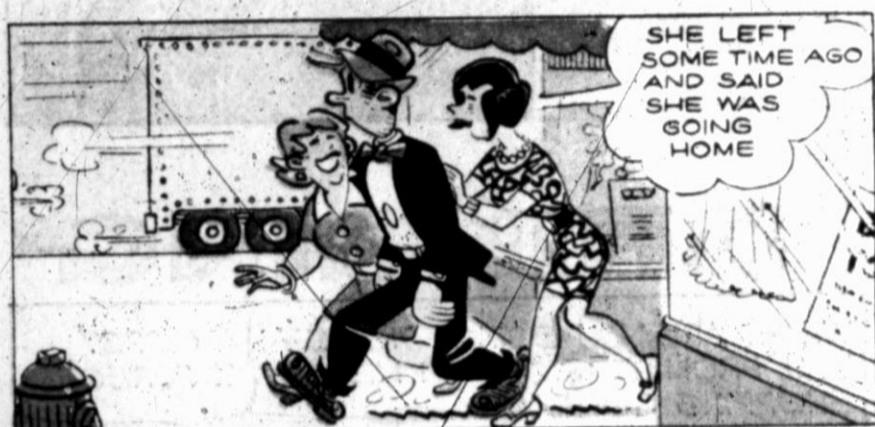
ARRID Extra Dry Anti-perspirant Spray
98c Value **NOW! 79¢**

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SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

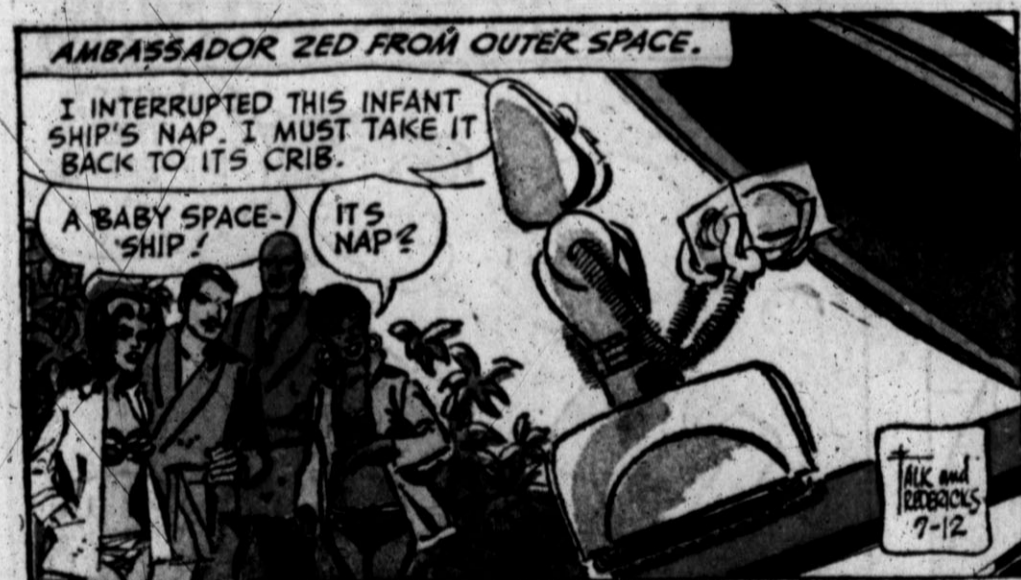
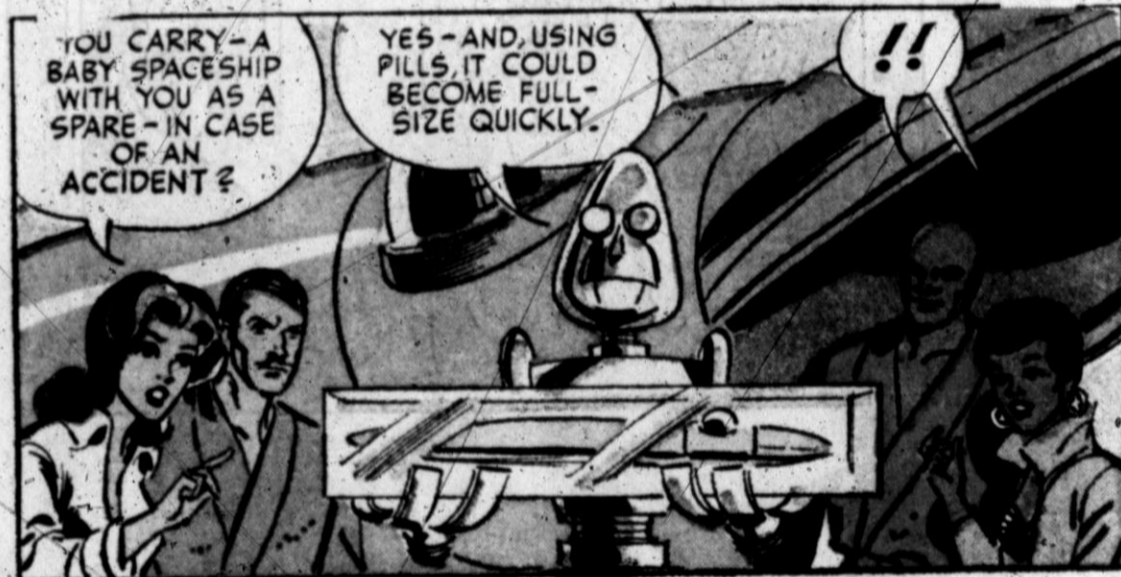
BLONDIE

CHIC YOUNG
by YOUNG



MANDRAKE

the MAGICIAN
by LEE FALK



CONT'D NEXT WEEK

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



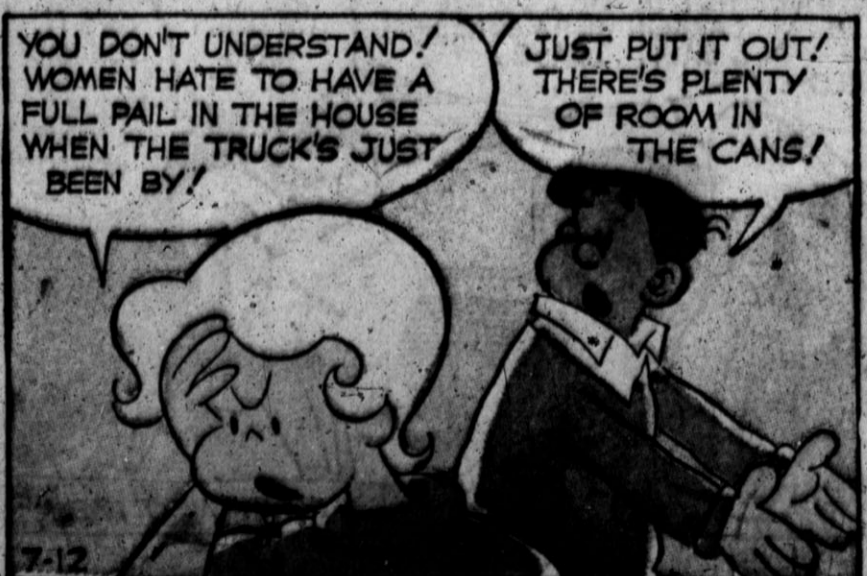
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



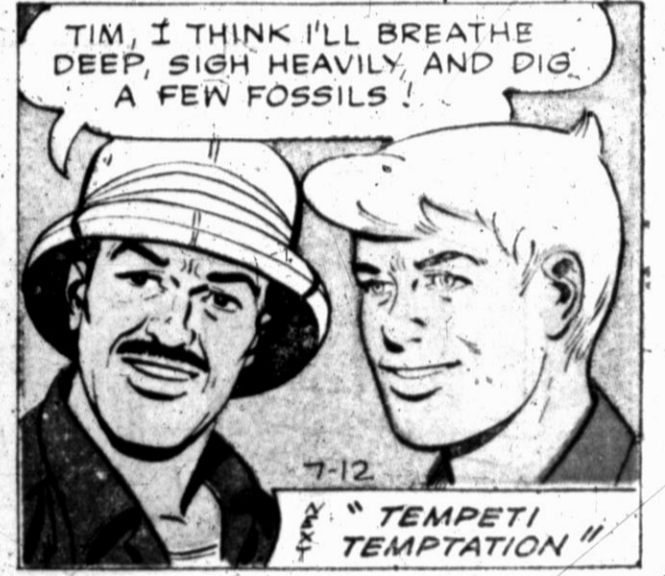
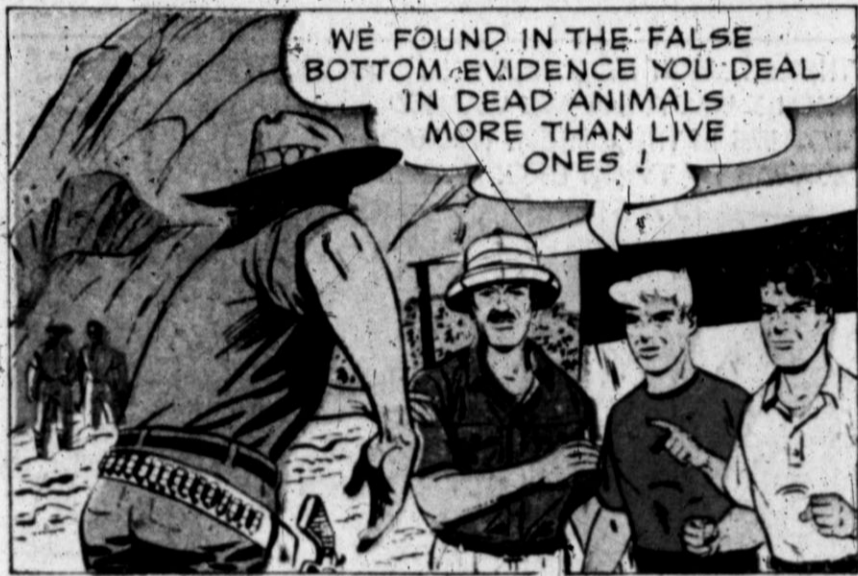
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



TIM TYLER'S LUCK

by Lyman Young and Tom Massey



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



PONYTAIL

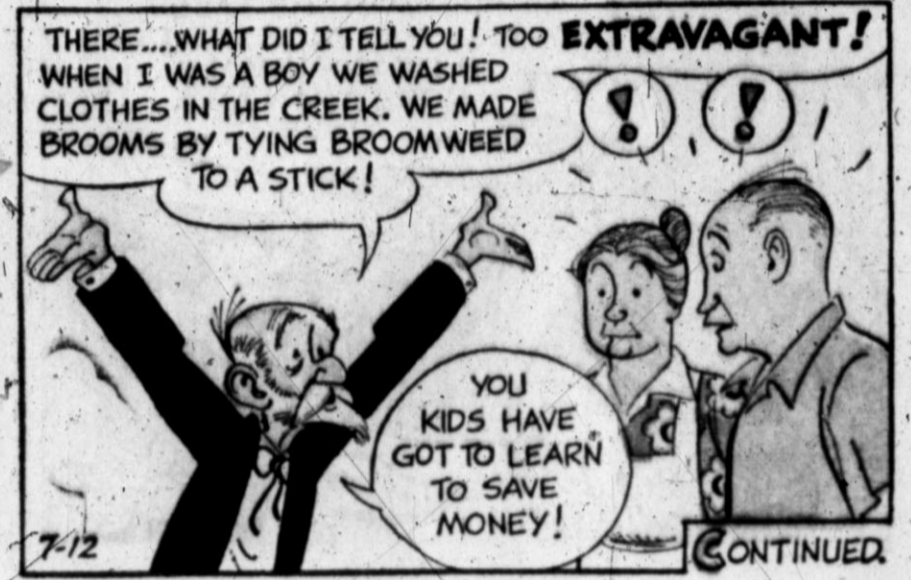
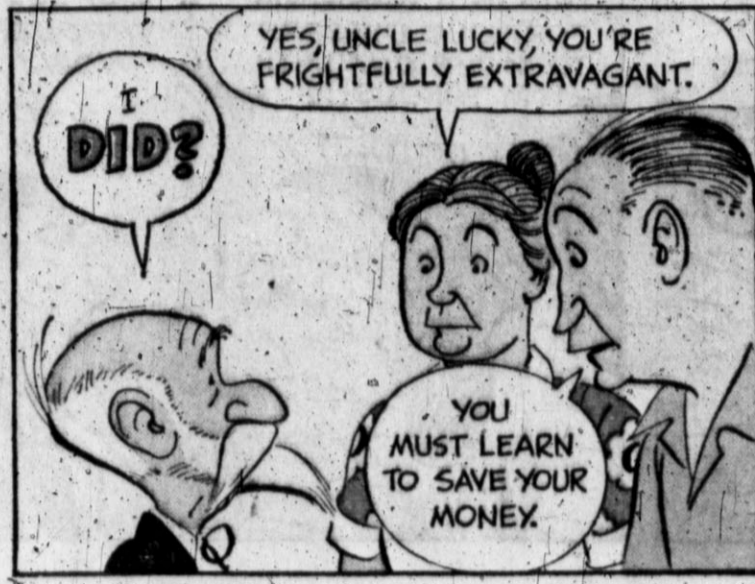
BY LEE HOLLEY



BUZ SAWYER

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

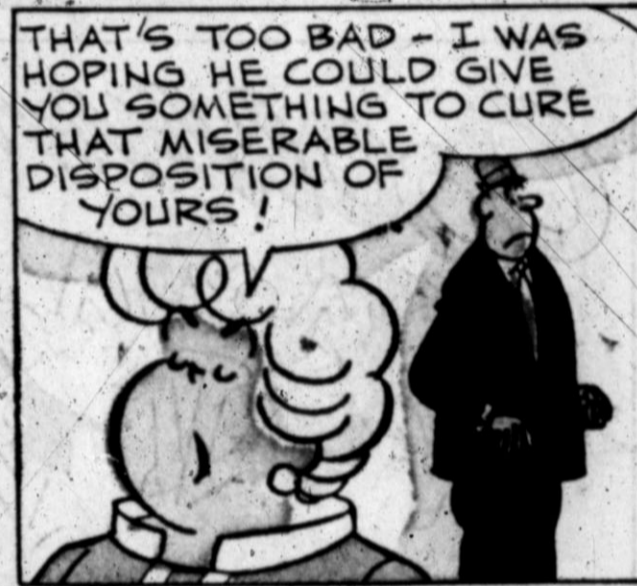


LIFE IODINE



The Little Woman

by DON TOBIN



I POPEYE

by BUD SAGENDORF



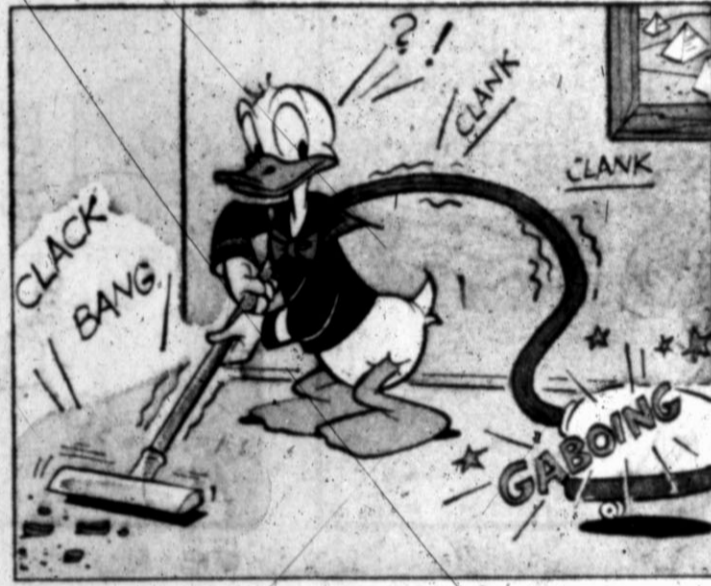
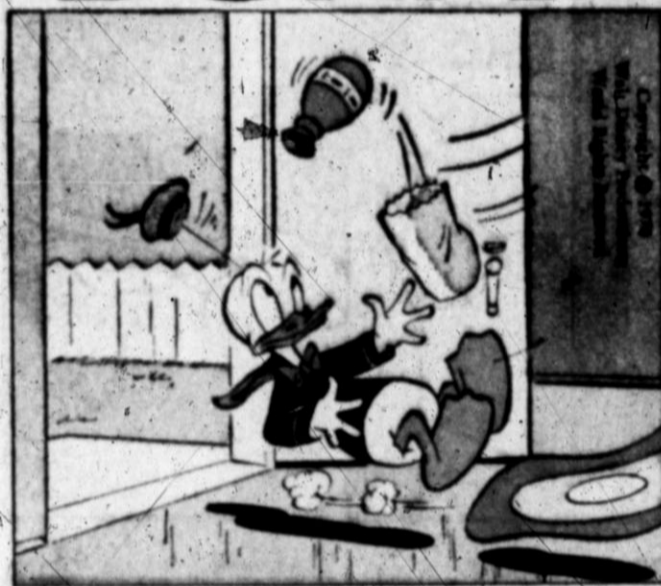
The LONE RANGER

by FRAN STRIKER



DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE





Hubert

by Dick Wingert



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

