

New Shopping Center To Open Here

Plans to construct a new regional shopping center in Hereford, on W. Park Avenue were announced this week by the officers of JMZ Corporation, a locally owned real estate investment corporation.

The shopping center, to be known as Park Plaza Shopping Center and to be located at the intersection of Park Avenue and Campbell Street, will initially have two nationally known tenants, a T. G. & Y. Family Center and an Ideal Food Store, with approximately 14,000 square feet of retail space available in the future for leasing to additional tenants.

The shopping center will have a total retail sales area of 64,860 square feet, with an off-street parking area providing large parking spaces for 434 cars and with modern parking lot lighting facilities and appropriate landscaping.

Construction of the facilities by Ramey Construction Company of Amarillo will commence within 30 days and the two initial stores will be completed and open for business by November 1, 1973.

At the same time of the announcement of the shopping center by the officers of the JMZ Corporation, J. A. Russell, T. G. & Y. Division vice president of Oklahoma

City, and Steve Phillips, vice president and division manager of the Ideal Food Stores Division of Allied Supermarkets Incorporated of Liberal, Kan., also announced the signing of their lease agreements.

The T. G. & Y. building will contain 33,000 square feet. The new store will contain many departments including ladies' ready-to-wear, a family shoe department, men's wear, a full-line automotive department, photography, sporting goods, fabric shop, pet center and appliances.

fastest growing variety-general merchandise chain in the country. The company was founded in 1936 at Oklahoma City, which remains as the firm's headquarters city. T. G. & Y. operates over 850 stores in 31 states.

T. G. & Y. maintains three classes of stores - the traditional variety store which contains up to 12,000 square feet; the variety-department store unit which is in the 12,000 to 20,000 square feet size range; and the family center which ranges from 20,000 to over 100,000 square feet. T. G. & Y. Stores are wholly company owned and T. G. & Y. operates as an

autonomous division of City Products Corporation. Robert O. Ralston, T. G. & Y. leasing manager, handled the firm's leasing negotiations.

The Ideal Food Store will occupy 18,000 square feet of space with 13,200 square feet devoted to sales area. It will feature ultra-modern high capacity refrigerated equipment including huge produce, dairy, smoked and fresh meat sections plus an especially large variety-packed frozen foods department, an in-store fresh bakery department with pastries baked right on the premises. Another innovation will be an extensive health

and beauty aid section with a complete discount prescription pharmacy. For the convenience of shoppers, the food store's check stands are designed to allow checkers to unload shopping carts as they ring up the merchandise.

The food store will be serviced out of the Ideal Food Store distribution center located at Liberal, Kan.

The officers of JMZ Corporation expressed their pleasure that two national chain stores were enthusiastic about the future of Hereford and the retail sales potential existing now and to exist in the near future.



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Graduation Climaxes Year

Cap and gown time came to a climax for 275 Hereford High School seniors Thursday night at Whiteface Stadium when school board president Hugh Clearman handed out diplomas and officially declared them as graduates.

AFTER THE valedictory and salutatory addresses by Nancy Brink and Ricky Locke, principal Jerry George presented the "outstanding senior" award to Carolyn Langley.

Miss Langley, who also ranked third in the class, was selected by the faculty. The award is based on all-around performance as a student, and was the only "surprise" award at commencement. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley.

Danny Harris presented the senior

class gift, with the graduates deciding to give the balance of their treasury to an orphanage in Vietnam.

THE TOP 10 honor grads were recognized individually by George. They were: Carolyn Langley, Wayne Betzen, Pam Lindsey, Connie Bartels, Linda Collins, Deborah Smith, Gary Hicks, Rita Betzen, Esther Pierson, and Sharon Powell.

Steve Hysinger, class president, worded the invocation at commencement exercises, and the benediction was by Gordon Gearn. Band director Ben Gollehon sang the class song, "I Shall Never Pass This Way Again". The school's mixed choir presented special music.

SCHOOL Supt. Roy Hartman presented the candidates for graduation, and Clearman conferred the degrees.

Students Honored



NANCY BRINK

CAROLYN LANGLEY

RICKEY LOCKE



Brand Photo By O.G. Nieman

Commencement Exercises At HHS

Nancy Brink is pictured during the valedictory address at Hereford High's commencement exercises at Whiteface Stadium Thursday evening. On the podium, left to right, are Supt.

Roy Hartman, School Board President Hugh Clearman, Principal Jerry George, and Ricky Locke, salutatorian. Clearman handed out diplomas to 275 graduates.

The Brand Prepares For Diamond Jubilee

Hereford's Diamond Jubilee Celebration is building towards one of the city's biggest events in history, and it will all be recorded in THE HEREFORD BRAND.

From the inception of the 75th birthday celebration idea, THE BRAND started planning for a Diamond Jubilee edition to outline the city's 75 years with historical and feature articles and pictures.

Our goal is to make this "souvenir edition" one that will be treasured by readers of the community. This ambitious undertaking will require the help and cooperation of our readers and businessmen — both from editorial content and special advertising.

We will be preparing special feature articles and histories on clubs, churches, schools, city and county government, and business firms and institutions. Our advertising department will be contacting businesses to prepare special Diamond Jubilee ads.

THE BRAND invites contributions of pictures and information which would be of interest in this Jubilee edition. Kathy Margrave, feature writer, has been at work on the edition for several months, and the entire staff of THE BRAND will soon be involved in the project.

We will draw on many sources to enrich and verify the happenings of the first 75 years. It will be our aim to make every page of the edition reflect a new part of the history of Hereford. The commercial history of Hereford is one with all the elements of the American Adventure, and it is still being written today.

We're looking forward to publishing this special edition and, with your help, it should be something to remember!

Blood Bank To Visit Here

The Blood Bank will be in Hereford from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Center on Park Avenue.

All blood donations given to the Blood Bank will go to replenish the Hereford Blood Bank. Donors may request, if they wish, to whom they would like their blood donated.

Stores To Close Monday

Memorial Day, a day originally appointed to commemorate the dead soldiers and sailors who served in the Civil War, but now for commemorating also all the dead who served in any American-involved war, will be celebrated throughout the nation on Monday.

In observance of Memorial Day, both Hereford banks, along with all county

and city offices will be closed. Various businesses will also observe the legal holiday by remaining closed.

May 30 was originally set aside as Memorial Day, but it was changed to the last Monday in May during President Nixon's first administration, granting government employees a three-day weekend.

Five Suspects Arrested

week in connection with two cases of burglary in Hereford.

The Sheriff said four juveniles arrested in Dimmitt on charges of burglary and vandalism, are also suspected of the break-in last September of Hereford High in which a calculator and several senior rings were taken.

Sheriff's officers also revealed a Hereford man was arrested Friday for the recent break-in of a local residence.

McPherson said his department was notified Wednesday by Castro County officials in Dimmitt of the arrest of the four youths. The sheriff said he and other officers questioned the youth and said they are also suspected in connection with several other cases of burglary and vandalism in area towns the past year.

The Sheriff also said officers recovered a high school ring from one of the suspects and that the ring was later identified by school officials as one taken in the break-in.

McPherson also said sheriff's officers had recovered from a Dimmitt business a Micro Comet calculator valued at \$150 in connection with the case and that

Hereford school officials had also identified serial numbers on it as the one also taken in the incident at the school.

Charges relating to the sale of the alleged stolen calculator are expected to be filed soon against the father of one of the youths arrested in the case.

McPherson said Castro County officials were seeking other youths in connection with the series of burglaries in the area.

Deaf Smith Deputy Art Burton said Friday a Hereford man had been arrested at noon in connection with the April 14 break-in of the residence of Mike Galvan, 327 B W. 2nd Street. The deputy said another man is also expected to be arrested in the case.

Two car magnesium wheel rims were taken in the Galvan break-in and Burton said both were recovered with the arrest. However, the deputy said other automobile equipment taken in the case was not found.

Charges of breaking in the residence were expected to be filed against the 30-year-old Hereford man late Friday.

Realtor President Wants 'Good' Candidates In Office

By DON RICHARDS
Brand News Editor

"Get involved in politics, but don't try to buy politicians. If you can buy them then we don't need them anyway."

That was the advice of State Realtor President Joe Perrone during a noon luncheon Thursday at Hereford's Country Club.

"It is high time we as realtors become involved in politics," Perrone said. "We need to get good candidates in races and get good men elected to office."

PERRONE, WHO spiced his remarks with humor, was the guest speaker at the meeting of Hereford Board of Realtors to observe National Realtor Week.

"It's time we all faced up to it," he said. "Government is a part of our

business. It affects our business every day either on the national, state or local level.

"Politicians are just people like you and me. We need to talk to them and have our voices heard, and we need to support good candidates for office."

THE STATE president emphasized that realtors are in better position to help property owners than other people because realtors are so familiar with property and real estate.

Perrone pointed out that the state realtor association has a special committee to keep track of the Texas Legislature to study and report bills that affect the Realtor Association.

"OUT OF 2,500 bills introduced we will have at least 50 that adversely affect the real estate business. We need to be able to catch these and try to head them off."

The president then urged realtor support for a state Realtor committee to act as a lobbying agent. The function of the committee, Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee (TREPAC), is to raise funds and contribute to candidates who express favorable interest for real estate issues.

"If you want to call that lobbying, then it is lobbying," he said. "But then who can help local property owners better than people who are familiar with the issue."

PERRONE ALSO emphasized he was

not trying to change the American system.

"I think we have the best system in the world and I just want to see that it stays that way."

"But it takes money to get good candidates in the field and get them elected. TREPAC membership is just \$10 a year and gives Realtors an interest in politics."

PERRONE also urged the audience to combine their efforts in group form rather than going alone in political involvement.

"A \$100 from the Hereford Board of Realtors is much more effective than \$100 from one person," he said. "A politician realizes many people are

members of the Board and he thinks about a decision before he makes an entire community mad.

"Get involved in politics," he added, "but don't try to buy politicians. If you can buy them then we don't need them anyway."

MASTER OF Ceremonies for the meeting was Hereford Realtor Board President Gene Campbell who introduced E. W. Leudtke of Austin, Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) executive vice president; and regional vice president Harold Chapman of Lubbock.

Leudtke outlined the recent changes of the Realtor Association on the state and national level and announced plans for the state convention in Houston in June.



JOE PERRONE

Accidents Make Busy Week For Local Police

Hereford Police officers were called to investigate five traffic accidents this week, but no serious injuries were reported. Shortly after 2 p.m. Monday a 1965 Ford driven by Jamie A. Martinez, Box 1711, Hereford, was in collision with a 1968 Dodge driven by Robert Edward Miller of Yuma, Ariz., at the intersection of US 385 and US 60.

Police reported Miller was heading east on US 60 and had stopped for the traffic light. The Martinez vehicle also was reportedly heading east on US 60 but was behind the Miller vehicle at the time of the accident.

A 1972 Ford driven by Gordon Paul Gell of 124 Kingswood was in collision with a 1968 Ford pickup driven by Harold Dean Barrett of 342 Avenue D shortly after 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred in the 500-block of East Park Avenue just west of the street's intersection with Avenue E.

Barrett was reportedly heading west on Park and the Gearn vehicle was also heading west behind the Barrett vehicle. The front end of the Gearn vehicle then collided with the rear of the Barrett vehicle.

About 5:30 p.m. Wednesday officers investigated an accident at the intersection of Park Avenue and Avenue B in which a 1969 Buick driven by Kay Lynn Hagar, 603 Avenue K, was in collision with a 1954 Chevrolet driven by Albert Scott, 330 Avenue J.

According to police records the Hagar vehicle was going east on Park as the Scott vehicle was going west on Park. The accident occurred as the Scott vehicle attempted to turn north on to Avenue B.

Earlier at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday police officers were called to an auto wreck at the intersection of 13th Street and Avenue F. A 1963 Ford driven by Becky Hickman, 814 Avenue K, was in collision with a 1963

Buick driven by Irene Amaro of 401 Whittier. The Hickman vehicle had been heading east on 13th Street and the Amaro vehicle south on Avenue F when the collision occurred.

About 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Park Avenue and Avenue K a 1967 Buick driven by Mamie Craig Kendall, 1401 13th Street, was in collision with a 1971 Subaru driven by Michael Edward Veazey of 442 Marble.

According to police records the Veazey vehicle was going west on Park through the intersection as the Kendall vehicle was going through the intersection south on Avenue K when the accident occurred.

In other police action during the week, Fred Rivers, 145 Kingswood, told officer someone took some steel doorsteps to a mobile home used as business offices for Central Trucking Company. Value of the steps was estimated at \$70.

Hereford Brothers Of The Brush Set Breakfast Meet

Hereford's "Brothers of the Brush" will hold a kickoff breakfast meeting Tuesday, June 5, to launch activities for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

Bill Johnson, chairman of the special chapter, said all men who are growing — or intend to grow — facial hair in observance of the Jubilee are invited to attend. The "Dutch" breakfast will start at 6:30 a.m. at Dickie's Restaurant and should last about an hour, he added.

Mayor James H. Sears recently signed a proclamation recognizing the "Brothers of the Brush" chapter. It encouraged all males in the city and surrounding area to grow beards.

The chapter will form the Keystone Kops and the Kangaroo Kourt to mete out punishment to those males in the area who refuse to cultivate their facial hair.

19 Cases Dismissed In County Court Here

Deaf Smith County Judge H. C. Williams dismissed 19 cases Thursday in line with a ruling he made Tuesday in which he dismissed 13 misdemeanor cases.

The ruling came as the result of attorney Don Lowder's serving as assistant district criminal attorney while associated with the firm of Tubb, Lowder and Easterwood.

The law firm is presently counsel to several defendants whose cases are pending before county court, and the judge based his ruling on Article 2.08 of the Texas Criminal Code which states in effect that a district attorney cannot act as counsel adversely to the State while acting as officers of the state.

A similar ruling in Judge Archie McDonald's 69th Judicial District Court was denied Wednesday. However, the separate rulings are not binding on each other.

In other action before the court this past week bond was set for eight defendants for

charges of driving while intoxicated (DWI) while another DWI was dismissed. One man pleaded guilty to DWI charge and received a \$150 fine and 30 days in jail.

One other person pleaded guilty to reckless driving and received a \$50 fine and court costs.

Meeting Set To Discuss New Chapter

Discussion on the possibility of forming a Big Brothers chapter in Hereford will be the topic at a breakfast-meeting at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Dickie's Restaurant.

The Hereford Kiwanis Club, who will act as host for the breakfast invites all interested persons to attend.

Dismissal Motion Denied

A motion to dismiss 12 felony cases in Judge Archie McDonald's 69th Judicial District Court was denied Wednesday after a three and a half hour hearing.

The motion, filed by Thomas Kendrick of the firm of Witherspoon, Aiken, Langley, Woods, Kendrick and Gulley, came as the result of the serving of attorney Don Lowder as assistant criminal district attorney while being associated with the firm of Tubb, Lowder and Easterwood. He has since resigned the position.

A similar motion to dismiss criminal cases was approved

Tuesday in Deaf Smith County Court.

Kendrick's motion used Article 2.08 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure as the basis for the motion to dismiss. The article states that "District and County attorneys shall not be of counsel adversely to the state in any case, in any court, nor shall they, after they cease to be such officers, be of counsel adversely to the State in any case in which they have been of counsel to the State."

The firm of Tubb, Lowder, and Easterwood presently is counsel for several defendants facing charges in county and district court.

However, McDonald said rulings in other courts does not affect his ruling.

"I want to make it clear that any actions that have taken place in the justice of the peace courts or the county courts have no bearing on my ruling," he said.

"It appears to me that the

motion (to dismiss) is wholly lacking in evidence," McDonald said. "There is no evidence to show that Article 2.08 has been violated and no evidence to show that Mr. Lowder or any member of his firm have done anything improper."

In other action in the district court, two persons pleaded guilty to felony offenses and received probated terms.

Arthur Charles, 18, arrested for forgery and passing, received the probated term from Judge McDonald and David Charles Wilkerson, 19, charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI) subsequent offense, received a probated term after his guilty plea.

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Lions Hear POW Review

Mrs. Clyde Fillmore, wife of a Wichita Falls attorney, reviewed her husband's book, "Prisoner of War", during the Hereford Lions Club regular weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at Civic Club Center.

Fillmore was a member of the famed "Lost Battalion" and spent 3½ years as a prisoner of the Japanese during World War II. The book relates his personal experiences, including "brutal beatings, gnawing hunger" and forced labor on the "Railroad of Death".

Mrs. Fillmore, in her review, said the Japanese had the railroad built across some 245 miles of mountains and jungles

in Burma and Thailand. It cost the lives of more than 10,000 white prisoners of war and of almost a quarter-million natives.

Fillmore kept notes and a



MRS. FILLMORE
...Reviews Book

hidden diary on his experience, then made more complete records upon his release and return to the U.S. He recently decided to publish a book concerning the brutal treatment of prisoners of war.

Mrs. Fillmore was introduced by program chairman Donald Hicks. John Thames presided at the club meeting in the absence of president Nolan Grady.

Special guests at the luncheon included Lions' daughters and sons who were graduating from Hereford High this week. Several other guests and visiting Lions were also recognized.

On behalf of the club, Thames presented a gift to Doris Pinnell, who has been operating the Civic Club coffee shop and catering meals for the Lions. She has decided to terminate her contract as manager and operator of the coffee shop.

County To Face Light Day

Deaf Smith County Commissioners will face a light agenda at 10 a.m. Tuesday when they meet in regular session in Deaf Smith courthouse.

Commissioners are expected to discuss county insurance programs under Plains Insurance Agency in the only major action planned for the day. However, other miscellaneous items may be added to the agenda.

Commissioners are meeting Tuesday as a result of the regular meeting Monday being observed as Memorial Day.

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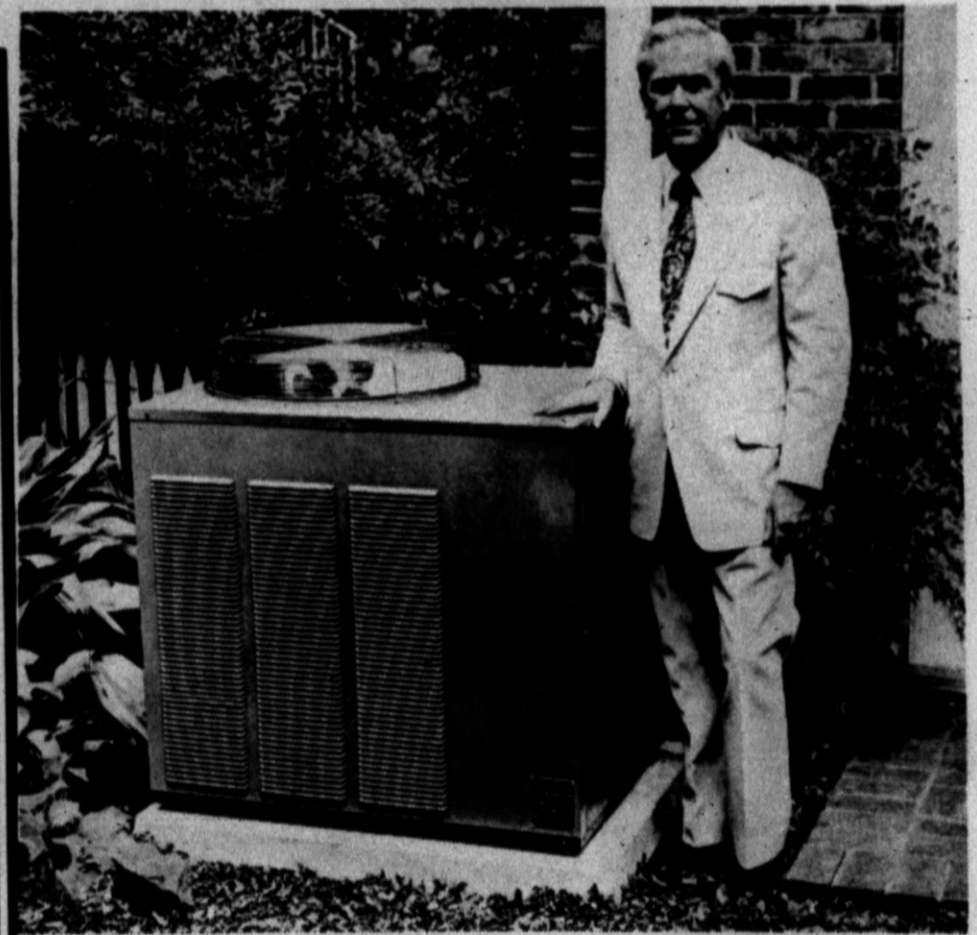
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Trustees To Discuss Teachers Tuesday Night

Hereford School Trustees are expected to accept resignations from seven school employees and discuss the hiring of three others when they meet in special session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the School Administration Building.

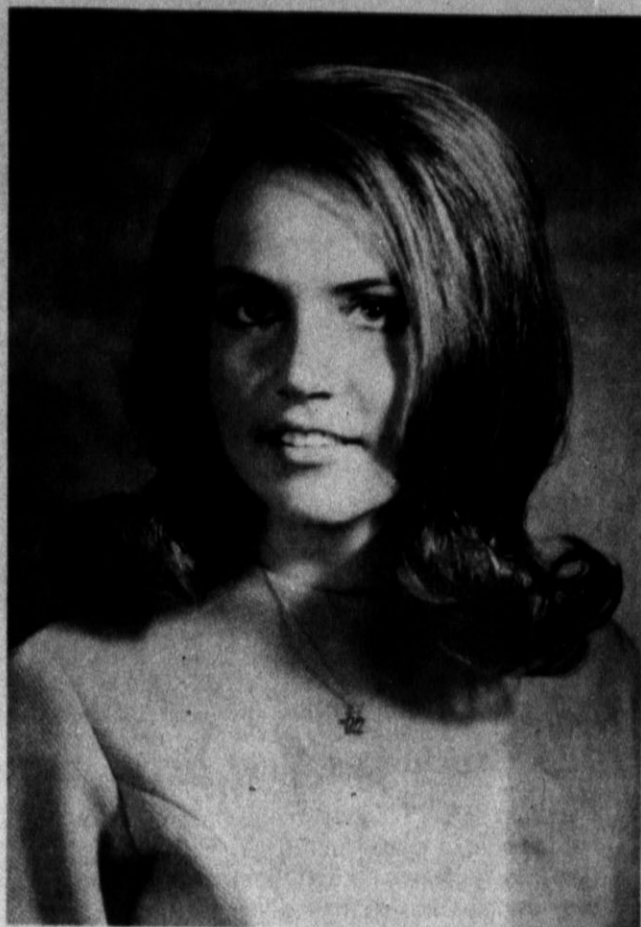
Resignations are expected to be accepted by the Board from Alex Glass, Carol Sims, Amanita Holman, Carolyn Stephenson, Joyce Bryant, Jane Fanning and Dr. James Pike.

Teachers seeking election to the school system will be Elva

Devers, Catherine Tubb and Linda Cranmer.

Board members are also expected to open bids during the called session for additions to the schools. A report from the tax assessor of the school will concern possible sale of property for delinquent taxes and a report on the public hearing conducted by Hereford City Commission about paving streets near the schools.

In other action trustees are expected to discuss the 1973-74 kindergarten program and recent legislation concerning the program.



COUPLE TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Donal R. Cox of 424 Star announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky, to Bill Caraway, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway of Dawn. The couple plan to marry July 21 in Temple Baptist Church. Both are graduates of Hereford High School.

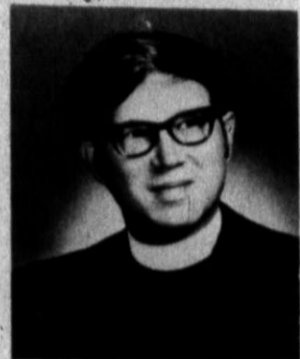
Speaker Planned For Special Services Here

Immanuel Lutheran Church will have special mission services at 11 a.m. today with the Rev. Martin Platzer conducting, it was announced by pastor Herman J. Schelter.

Rev. Platzer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church of Lariat, is also serving Immanuel Lutheran Church of Clovis during its vacancy. He attended preparatory and junior college at Concordia, N.Y., and Concordia Senior College at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Pastor Platzer attended four years at Concordia Seminary,

St. Louis, Mo., and was installed as pastor in Lariat in August, 1972.



Services Conducted For Infant

Graveside services for Kenneth William Jeter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Jeter of 428 Ave. B., were conducted Saturday in West Park Cemetery.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Mike Jeter, brother of the father. Burial was directed by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The infant child died Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after his birth Thursday.

Survivors include his parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K.

A. Jeter and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Suttle; great-grandparents, Mr. and Quail Duggan; great-great-grandparents, Mrs. Bertha Whitely of Stigler, Okla. and Mrs. Olli Mae White of Brownfield.

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HEW Grant Announced

A grant of \$253,004 has been awarded for the continuance of the Head Start program for pre-schoolers to the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation of Amarillo, U.S. Cong. George Mahon told The Brand Friday.

The grant, awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is for a nine month period to serve 600 children in 26 counties including Deaf Smith, Castro and Farmer.

It had been feared the program would be discontinued after President Richard Nixon impounded funds of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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May—The season when spring flowers are the best. The irises put on their flamboyant blossoms in colors of the rainbow. Not only do we see beauty in the gardens in May but it is time when gardening is really popular. Have had some wonderful experiences the past weeks. Have entered many garden gates, and the beauty of the spring flowers, well kept lawns and good gardening practices have really thrilled me.

One of the highlights of the visits was an evening spent in the R.W. Mitchell back yard. Mrs. Mitchell grows gorgeous irises. She is an ardent iris hobbyist, and keeps up with the new introductions. Grows several varieties, shares her flowers and plants with many. The setting was perfect for the delicious broiled steaks and other goodies which were served. A most delightful time to spend an evening, just as the sun was setting, and the loveliness of iris framing the garden.

Iris and other cut flowers were used at two luncheons which I attended. Many of the irises were from the iris garden of Mrs. Mary Kate McGilvary, 226 Ave. B. She has probably furnished more iris blossoms for various occasions than any one in town (Thanks Mrs. Mc.)

Soon the iris will have completed their flowering season, except probably the Dutch iris. Now is a very good time to select new plantings for another year.

GARDENING SUGGESTIONS: Try some espaliering. It is an interesting way of adding attraction to the landscape plan. Especially recommended for areas where a leaf design would be helpful. Perhaps a bare wall space or on fences. It is open for creativity, as patterns are varied and one can incorporate their own ideas. The Dick Barnard's 212 Ave. B., have a well-designed pattern which adds beauty to a brick wall.

While at the Jim Clark home, 236 Ave. I., found some lovely and interesting ground covers. Ground covers are a very popular, planting for many gardeners and landscape design architects. They are well adapted to our area. Not only do they add beauty but they are helpful in maintenance. They aid in keeping down watering, also cultivation. They are helpers in keeping out weeds.

CARE OF TULIPS: If it is necessary to remove tulips from where they have been grown, dig them carefully with as much soil attached to their roots as possible, and heel them in or plant them where they will be permanent. If they are heeled in, plant them where they will have as much shade as possible. Also plant them close together. Water them well, and continue this until you are ready to plant

them permanently. Do not cut off the tops, as it is the foliage which give the bulbs new strength for the next season of growth. If the bulbs are permanently located, and you wish to plant annuals or other plants, make pins (like hair pins) out of wire and fasten the leaves to the ground, leave until they have faded and died, then the faded foliage can be removed.

All spring flowering bulbs should be so treated. The foliage of the daffodils can be braided, and then attached to the ground, or left if they do not interfere with the growth pattern of the new plants. **DON'T WORRY ABOUT** the sweet secretion which appears on the peonies. Ants may be found on the buds but they will not harm the flower, they are just eating the sweet liquid which is secreted from the buds. If there are buds which have dried and are not going to mature, these should be cut off and destroyed, also any damaged or diseased foliage. If plant does not blossom, then check for depth of planting: peonies will not flower if they are too deeply planted. Take a sharp-shooter and carefully insert slowly down by the side of the plant and slowly lift it a bit until the eye of the plant is just below the top soil. After flowering period is past, continue to water the plant, and a feeding of raw bone meal placed at the radius of the plant will aid in making the plant attractive during the summer months.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS should all be planted now or as soon as possible. Old plants should be groomed and thinned. It is well to remember that the

enclosed corsage in the box in which it came and then in the warmest place in the refrigerator.

She stated that this method was especially successful with different types of orchids, gardenias, carnations and rose buds. Do not remove ribbon bow or other decorative objects. I have tried the method since I came home with an orchid corsage and it does keep them well. I have worn the corsage at least five different occasions and it is still pretty.

KEEPING THE FIGURE TRIM: During these busy gardening days, we are often prone to eat more than usual...which isn't too good for the weight watcher. Continue to take exercises, even though you do stoop, bend and walk while gardening.

For those snacks which is pick-up food, dress a bunch of celery, cut into finger lengths, place in a glass container with a seal top and keep in the refrigerator. Also take long carrots, clean thoroughly, cut into finger length strips, place these in a jar as you did the celery.

Fresh garden onions are also good to have alongside the other edibles. When hungry eat two or three of these, leaving off the cokes, candy bits, and-or cookies. They are really tastier, and much better for you. It works I know.

A HAPPY GARDENER IS ONE who shares her cut flowers, extra plants and gardening know-how.

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Of the 42 students who graduated with the class over 50 years ago, 35 are still living, according to Lois Parker Dyer, who submitted this reprint of the class' graduation picture.

EDWARD BROOKE On Nov. 8, 1966, Edward Brooke became the first Negro elected to the U.S. Senate.

Safety Seminar Planned

The Texas Safety Association is sponsoring a two-day safety seminar beginning at 9:00 a.m. Thursday, June 21-22 in the Plaza I Conference Room, 7th Floor, Amarillo National Bank, Amarillo.

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Motorcycle Rodeo Set Sunday

Deaf Smith County 4-H Trail Bike Club will sponsor a Motorcycle Rodeo Sunday, June 3, 2:00 p.m. at the Hereford Riders' Arena.

The event is open to everyone and there will be 18 different classes according to age and size of bike, says Robert Devin, ACEA.

There will be no charge for entry fee or admission. Ribbons will be given for the first six

places in each class with three events being scheduled.

The purpose of the event is to interest more youth in joining the trail bike club. The club will meet monthly with programs on safety, maintenance and other cycle-related areas being given, as well as planning and conducting various cycle events.

"The sport of cycling has grown rapidly and I feel that 4-H can serve to support the positive side of cycling through a program involving both youth and their parents as well as provide educational material and supervised events to promote citizenship, leadership and responsibility through a motorcycle project group," said Devin.

Anyone interested, can contact Devin at his office, Room 304, Courthouse, or call 364-3573.

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Of that figure, Texas can also lay claim to the dubious honor of some five per cent of the

nation's boating accidents. Coast Guard statistics show that the majority of accidents occurred under the best conditions in nontidal waters.

Through March 31, 20 Texans have already died this year in boating accidents and \$79,000 worth of property was damaged.

Junior Olympics Track Meet Planned In Hereford

Plans for a preliminary track meet of the AAU Junior Olympics June 30 in Hereford were discussed Friday during a noon meeting of the Sports Committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The track meet will be for five

age divisions and will be an invitational track meet before the district meet July 14 in Borger. Competition events will be held but participants who do not place will still be eligible for the district meet.

Registration for Junior Olympics is \$2.50 for all track meets. However, participants must be registered before they will be allowed to participate. Registration will be held June 29 and early June 30 before the meet.

Age divisions for both girls and boys competition divisions will be ages 9 and under in the Bantam Division; ages 10 and 11 in the Midget Division; ages 12 and 13 in the Junior Division; ages 14 and 15 in the Intermediate Division; and ages 16 and 17 in the Senior Division.

In other action at the Sports Committee meeting, Don Lower presented Hereford High senior Joe Sheffy a special award for outstanding con-

tribution to the football and track team at the school.

Harold Wheeler announced he would be sponsor for four local youths in a boxing tournament in New Orleans June 8-9. Wheeler said 19 youths from West Texas are competing and will leave June 6.

Plans were also discussed for the June 29 baseball banquet at which former New York Yankee great Mickey Mantle will be guest speaker.

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For the third consecutive year, Gerald Myers, head basketball coach for Texas Tech University, will instruct area youths eight years and older at the Gerald Myers Summer Basketball camp.

Camp sessions this year have been set for July 2-6 and July 9-13, with an additional session scheduled tentatively for August 6-10 if enough interest is shown.

Site for the camp this year is Lubbock Christian College, and workouts will be held in the LCC Fieldhouse. Lunch will be provided at the college cafeteria, and campers will be housed in air-conditioned dormitories on campus.

Boys attending will learn the fundamentals of shooting,

dribbling, passing and individual moves; plus the strategy of the game.

More advanced drills and techniques will be taught older players. Officiated games will be held in the afternoons with boys grouped by age and ability.

In addition, movies, training films, demonstrations and talks will be spaced between time on the court.

Camp instructors include Myers and his Red Raider staff of George Davidson and Corky Oglesby, plus Lubbock Christian College head cage coach Larry Hays. Individual attention for each boy will be stressed throughout the camp.

Day sessions will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include lunch. Boys who attend as resident campers will stay in dormitories, and will have

special night sessions of films and basketball games, in addition to the day camp schedule. Resident campers will have three meals per day provided at the LCC cafeteria.

Fee for the camp is \$80.00, and includes camp itself, T-shirts, trophies, insurance and meals. Fee for day camp only is \$55.00.

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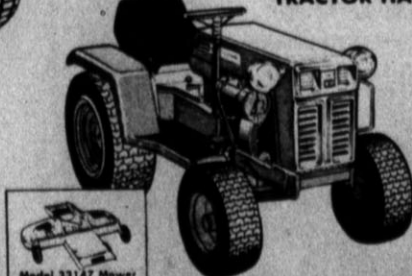
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FB President Says Farm Fuel 'Vital'

Texas Farm Bureau President J. E. (Red) Woodson Thursday endorsed the Texas delegation to Congress that tractor fuel is "absolutely vital" to the feeding of this nation and suggested possible ways of easing the fuel crisis.

Woodson said the Texas Farm Bureau is now surveying county leaders to find out the extent of the fuel problem in Texas.

"We are getting reports from around the state that harvest equipment and farm tractors are being idled due to a shortage of fuel," the state farm leader said in a letter. "This could be a forestate of a chronic problem in the future."

Woodson told the Texas representatives and senators in Congress that people in agriculture regard the fuel shortage as one of the most urgent problems facing the nation. He added that farmers and ranchers are ready to cooperate in any way "that will enable us to continue supplying food to this nation."

He recommended that:

- (1) Agriculture be given high priority for food production should rationing be necessary.
- (2) Work on the Alaskan pipeline begin without delay, with reasonable regard for the environment.
- (3) Independent oil companies and their customers be protected from a possible squeeze play by major oil companies.
- (4) That price controls on petroleum products be lifted where they have discouraged exploration and production.
- (5) Lifting of oil import quotas be continued and fees that discourage imports be ended.
- (6) Action be taken to prevent labor tie-ups and strikes that threaten fuel production and delivery.
- (7) Research be started on ways to safely ease pollution controls that could save fuel and permit production of more fuel supplies.
- (8) The Federal government help pay costs of researching new ways to find, extract and use oil, gas and coal.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Farm News

New Grains To Be Shown At Special Field Day

Dr. Stanley Rollins, USDA, Washington, D.C. and Dr. Fred C. Elliott, Head of Crop and Soil Science, Michigan State University, will be featured speakers Friday at a special triticale and wheat field day here.

Several new varieties of triticale, genetically bred to produce superior forage, silage and grain, will be observed by visitors, and new varieties of wheat, shown to be outstanding compared to present varieties being planted, will also be featured.

The day's activities will close with a banquet at the Holiday Inn West, beginning at 6:30 p.m., with Drs. Elliott and Rollins as featured speakers.

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Dec	273½	247	262½B	243½B
Mar	273	253	269½B	243B

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Warning Given For Herbicide Farm Use

Users of 2,4-D and other hormone-type herbicides are reminded to be especially careful during this time of year, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has stated.

"We are getting several reports throughout the state of 2,4-D drift damage to tomato plants, cotton, and other broad-leaf crops. The herbicide is a valuable ally to our agricultural producers, but it should be used only according to directions," White said.

He suggested that users be especially on guard not to use 2,4-D when wind speeds are in excess of 10 miles per hour.

"The problem with 2,4-D is that it drifts from the field on which it is applied when wind is blowing and can cause considerable damage," White said.

About a third of the state's counties are under regulations for herbicide control which is administered through the Texas Department of Agriculture. The rules are designed to protect measures for both users of 2,4-D and producers who have susceptible crops.

In regulated counties, a permit must be obtained for applying any herbicide on plots of 10 acres or more. On smaller plots, the operator must notify the same office of his intent to spray before making application.

Cotton Seedling Diseases Can Be Well Controlled

Cotton seedlings are sturdy little creatures, but wind, hail and disease do take heavy tolls of these young plants before they're able to mature. Weather, of course, is beyond man's control, but steps can be taken to reduce the toll exacted by seedling diseases.

This conclusion comes from Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist with the USDA, cooperating with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

One of the important measures in disease prevention, he says, is the use of fungicides.

"A protectant chemical to control fungi not only even the odds a bit against diseases, but it also helps the seedling's performance," Minton reports.

HE SAYS THAT through studies conducted at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, experiment station scientists and specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service annually prepare a list of fungicides for seedling disease prevention. These are revised each year, based on data gathered not only from the studies but from regional observations and supplementary seed treatment tests as well.

"Only those treatments which caused the seed to perform better and which were specifically registered for use on cotton seed are included in the list of fungicides," Minton adds. "Some of them are Busan 72, Busan 72 + Demosan, Captan, PCNB + Dexon, Phenyl mercury acetate, Terracoat L21, Vetavax + Captan, and Vitavax + Phiram.

year," he emphasizes, "because of the unusual amount of reduced quality of cotton seed. Although it will not compensate for the reduced quality, a fungicide will help protect the young seedlings from attack by disease producing pathogens found in both soil and the seed."

According to the research plant pathologist, best results are usually obtained if the seed treatment chemical contains a systemic fungicidal agent which will protect the entire plant from disease by moving upward in the plant stem as it continues to grow.

"SYSTEMIC chemicals such as Demosan, Vitavax and Terracoat L21 are probably the most effective protectant fungicides for the Oklahoma and Texas areas," he points out. "Demosan and Vitavax should be used as an overcoat with other fungicides."

"Planting at the right time is another important step to be taken toward protecting the young seedlings. Producers should be aware of the proper soil temperature necessary for seed germination before planting," explains Minton.

"Soil temperature taken at 8 a.m., daily at the eight-inch depth should average 60 degrees or higher for seven to 10 days after planting. This results in rapid seed germination and seedling emergence, and increases survival chances since seedlings are more susceptible to disease during cool weather

because of their inability to grow."

CONCLUDES the pathologist, "Crop rotations are also recommended as a protective measure especially for cotton and grain crops. By rotating crops every year or two, the seedling diseases which are already in the soil will not have the chance to continually grow with each successive planting, and will eventually break down."

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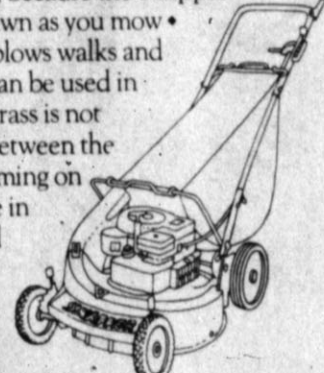
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Alfalfa Grazing Looks Good If Bloating Can Be Controlled

Cattle producers on the High Plains need a better year-round grazing program to realize maximum production potential. "Present annual grasses cannot provide the whole answer," Dr. Tom Longnecker, director, High Plains Research Foundation, noted recently.

"Alfalfa is one of the best forage crops we have available and if we can graze it, it could really be a boost to High Plains beef industry," he said.

Previous attempts to graze alfalfa have not been successful because of cattle losses due to bloat. A recently developed chemical that helps prevent

bloat in cattle may be an answer," Longnecker said.

To study effects of the bloat guard on cattle grazing alfalfa, the research foundation in cooperation with HCK Cattle Company this week established an alfalfa grazing program on its Hamby Research Farm, south of Plainview.

Longnecker said a 15-acre alfalfa plot is divided into three five-acre pastures for a rotation grazing test. Thirty head of cattle, a stocking rate of six 450-pound steers per acre, were introduced onto the pasture.

Liquid bloat guard is available for the cattle near

watering troughs for consumption daily throughout the grazing test. "In past tests, researchers have let the cattle graze alfalfa pastures too long before moving them onto a new alfalfa. As a result, the cows have been so hungry that they did not eat enough bloat guard to keep them from bloating. We are attempting to not let this happen in this test," he said.

Longnecker noted that beef gains potentials on alfalfa have been tremendous. "We've had reports of as much as a two-pound daily gain and totals of 1,600 pounds of beef per acre in other alfalfa studies," he said.

Laboratory Bill Passes To Aid Cattle Industry

State Sen. Max Sherman has passed through the Senate a bill creating a diagnostic laboratory that would greatly aid the cattle industry.

A similar bill is sponsored in the House by Representative Bryan Poff, and the House must concur in Senate amendments before the bill goes to the Governor for signature.

The bill, H. B. 1643, creates and establishes the Texas

Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory to be located in either Potter or Randall County. The laboratory is to be established in connection with Texas A&M and will be located on land made available or acquired by the Board of Directors of the Texas A&M University System.

An appropriation of \$950,000 is made for the planning, construction, equipping, main-

tenance and other expenses of the laboratory.

When the new diagnostic laboratory becomes operational it will allow area ranchers and feedlot operators to immediately test for a suspected disease or to obtain any needed analysis in a very short time. The immediate availability of such facilities will be invaluable in the areas of disease prevention and cure.

Army Green

For Elva and Elsa Gross it couldn't have worked out better. The attractive sisters from Dillsboro, Ind. met and fell in love with two young Army men stationed there. Elsa, the younger of the two, married Private Bob McCandless in February of 1959. Two months later, Elva married Bob's Master Sergeant, Dave Oliver. Both weddings were in Dillsboro.

Since the marriages, the Army has managed to reunite this small family on a half dozen assignments around the world. The McCandless and Olivers have served together in Germany, Alabama, New York, Germany again, California and Oklahoma since 1959.

Both couples are currently stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma which, as irony would have it, is where the story began. Fort Sill is where Bob McCandless and Dave Oliver first met before being assigned to the Nike missile site in Dillsboro.

Walter Is Going Great Guns In the Spring of 1967, Specialist 5 Walt Allegar,

bought a small hand gun from his drill sergeant for \$10. "I really don't know why I bought that first one," he said recently while showcasing his collection of firearms worth thousands of dollars. "I'm not sure if I thought I was starting a collection or just liked that particular model. I do know that my interest in guns didn't really catch fire until I got to Vietnam in '68."

After returning from Vietnam in 1969, Allegar spent all his leisure time, and nearly all his spare dollars, at gun shows throughout the Southeast. At present, Walt is stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky where he is employed as an aircraft mechanic.

"Since I've been at Fort Campbell, I've taken the collection to four shows in Louisville and Nashville and won four awards," he said proudly.

The hobby has become a family thing, too. "At one time, my wife was afraid to handle a gun but now she enjoys target shooting as much as I do," he reports.

Schedule Is Set For Rodeo Finals

The schedule of events for Tri State High School Rodeo Association's 1973 finals was released recently, with the rodeo itself, and the naming of 1973 queen as highlights.

Registration for the rodeo will begin at 8 a.m. June 1 at Quality Courts Motel in Amarillo, with the queen's contest following at 10 a.m. at the Amarillo fair park coliseum.

Rodeo performances will follow at 2 and 8 p.m., and the days' standings will be released at 10 p.m.

June 2 will be marked by an additional rodeo performance at 2 p.m., and an awards dinner at 7 p.m., during which final standings and winners will be announced.

Mary Shipp of Hereford held

top final point standing as of May 21 in barrel racing and pole bending with 45 and 39 points respectively, and seventh in goat tying with 12 points. She also places sixth in point standings for steer riding with 12½ points, eighth in breakaway roping with 4, and third in point standings for all-around cowgirl with 115½ points.

Other Hereford association members and their final point standings are as follows:

For all-around cowgirl, Twanah Kendrick is 22nd with eight points. In all-around cowboy competition, Mike Arnold is fifth with 53 points; Jeff Shipp is 14th with 27½ points.

In bareback riding, Bud

Kendrick is third with 18 points, Mike Arnold is fifth with 14½ points, Jeff Shipp is seventh with 11½ points and Steve Wade is 12th with eight points.

In ribbon roping competition, Jeff Shipp is fifth with 15 points, and in tie down calf roping, Cary Cotten is tenth with eight points. In chute dogging, Rocky Andrews is 11th with seven points and Gary Cotten is 14th with six points.

In team roping, Mike Arnold is sixth with 26 points, along with his team-mate Bailey Patterson of Spearman; and in competition for high-point girls' team, Hereford is fourth with 125½ points. In competition for high-point boys' team, Hereford is fourth with 159½ points.

Swimming Classes Planned

Registration is scheduled at 1 a.m. Friday and classes will begin June 4 in the summer swimming program of Dea Smith County Red Cross Chapter.

Classes offered are Beginner No. 1 through No. 4, intermediate, and junior life saving. Children over the age of 6 or through the first grade of school may register for classes to be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the municipal swimming pool.

Adult classes will also be held in all classifications, at 9 a.m. and also from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Zinser, director of the program this year, announces that adults may register Friday for morning classes, or during the first class

period, June 4 for evening classes.

Teachers will be water safety instructors who have passed standard Red Cross examinations. Their work is volunteered, and the only cost of the course to pupils is \$2.25 pool fees for the sessions.

Mrs. Zinser says baby sitters are still needed to care for instructors' small children during class periods each day. The Red Cross will pay pool fees for children whose mothers will volunteer for this duty. They may call her after 8 p.m.

A senior life saving class will be held this summer at a time

yet to be determined. Persons interested in this class are asked to notify Mrs. Zinser.

Just preceding the start of the classes, a water safety instructors' class has been held so that several new instructors are ready to assist in teaching the summer swimmers.

Class members included Sherian Gregory, Jenny Cassels, Betty Martin, Janice Stindt, Judy Scott, Donna Walterscheid, Ike Graves and Chris White.

Instructors were Mmes. David Brumley, C. E. Rush, Jim Clarke, Larry Burelsmith and Zinser, and Mitzi Bogan.

New Rules Adopted For State Park Use

State park superintendents across Texas are getting ready for the spring and summer surge of visitors.

This year, rules governing conduct in parks have new teeth.

As approved by the Parks and Wildlife Commission parks personnel designated by the department will have enforcement powers and full authority to see that regulations are kept.

For years, it was more a matter of individual conscience of the visitor than enforcement. Violations of parks rules can now carry a maximum fine of \$200.

New parks rules adopted by the commission are based on ones which have been in effect

for many years with some clarifications and modifications.

Visitors will be furnished with a condensation of all rules when they enter a park or a full text upon request, and the rules will be posted in a prominent place.

Parks Operations supervisor Johnny Buck anticipates little problem this summer with the new rules or the capability of more stringent enforcement.

"Mostly, the new rules are common sense," said Buck. "A person, for the most part, will be within the law if he makes a conscientious effort not to disturb his neighbor and to protect park property."

Buck also reminds visitors that from May 1 through Sept. 15, the use of overnight facilities in all parks is limited to 14 consecutive days.

Also, a visitor may not leave a camp unit unoccupied during the first night after camping equipment has been set up, or leave a camp unattended for more than 24 hours thereafter

without permission from the park superintendent.

With increased demands on all outdoor recreation opportunities, occupancy limits must be established to give the maximum number of citizens a chance to use the state parks.

Thanks so much to the merchants, businesses, entertainers, judges, announcer, newspaper and stage personnel who donated their money, time, effort and skill. A thank-you also to the parents and children who entered, and to all members of the Newcomer's Club who worked so hard to stage the event.

This was our first contest, and although we made a few mistakes, we feel we benefited from them. Next year's contest will be great.

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Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
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Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday noon for a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Shultz. This was the last meeting of the season, the club recessing meetings until September.

After the luncheon, an informal planning session for next year's programs provided several suggestions for new things of interest. Those attending the meeting included Mmes. Laura Littrell, Annie Springer, Harlan Barber, David Yandell, Eugene Baldwin, T.L. Sparkman, Jr., J.E. Warrick, Weldon Stephan, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

Visiting the Joe Ed Andrews family Tuesday until Thursday were her grandfather, Z.P. Pilgreen. Mr. Pilgreen is recovering from a broken arm, sustained when he fell while doing gardening work several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Edwards, of Granbury, were visiting her brother, Rev. Sam Ogan and Mrs. Ogan during the past week.

Mrs. Owen Andrews and the Herbert Bruns family went to Carthage, Mo. during the weekend to visit the Glenn Andrews. The Bruns planed to return at the weekend but Mrs. Andrews planned to remain for the week and come home with the Glenn Andrews as they come here next weekend. Mrs. Andrews family, the Burrises, of the Canyon area are having a reunion on June 3.

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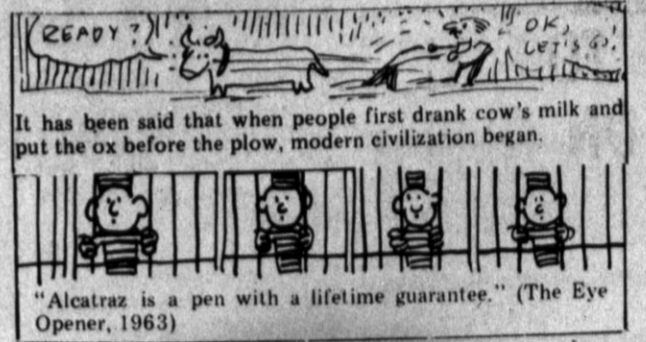
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Percy Mays To Tour Southwest Campuses

Percy Mays, Hereford High School graduate, and member of the music ministry for Campus Crusade For Christ, will be performing in Texas with Gideon's Band during the last part of May as part of a tour of Southwest campuses beginning April 18. The eight-member group performs music designed to relay the spiritual message to college and high school students, and military groups. Under the direction of Ted Nichols, former writer for Hanna-Barbera productions, the music ministry portion of Campus Crusade For Christ is aiming at expanding the eight groups it now includes to 75 international gospel music groups in 1976.



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Business Has Gone To The Dogs

The Barking Lot — a one-man adventure a year-and-a-half ago — has grown into Hereford's only established professional grooming service for dogs.

Ronald Sanders, owner of the Barking Lot, came to Hereford three years ago as a missionary with Jehovah's Witnesses.

Sanders said that he felt Hereford needed a professional dog grooming service, so he opened a shop in the veterinary office of Dr. Aaron Hutto.

His business was so successful that Sanders opened his own office and just recently hired five employees.

Sanders said that on the average, nine dogs a day are groomed at the Barking Lot.

"Although the poodle is the most frequent customer, we do groom about 19 different breeds of dogs," Sanders said.

Sanders has been given a new assignment with his church to Guadalajara, Mex. Mike Morrison of Portales will manage the Barking Lot in Sanders' absence.

Other new employees at the Barking Lot are Elli Baca of Hereford, Mischele and Vickie McCoy and Sara Atchley, all of Portales.



Ronald Sanders with customer

Indians Clinch First Half Championship

The Indians captured their fifth straight victory in Pony League play this week, clinching the first-half championship.

The Indians scored a close 3-1 victory over the Twins as Mike

Foster and Dale Tarr combined for a one-hitter. The Indians had only four hits off loser Timmy Sandoval, but one was a homer by Carlos Trevino.

Greg Henington and Steve Hoover had the other hits for the winners, while Sammy Davison had the only hit for the Twins. Tuesday's scheduled games were rained out, but the White Sox edged the Orioles in the other Monday game. Scott

Taylor hit a grand slam homer to pace the winners, and Gary Hester had a couple of hits. Dennis Arho led the Orioles at the plate, but was tagged with the mound defeat.

Doubleheaders are set Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 6 and 8 p.m. this coming week. The Indians have a 5-0 record, followed by the Orioles (3-2), White Sox (2-3), and the Twins (0-5).

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Associate Minister Named

Rick Spleth, a student at Texas Christian University, will be the summer Associate Minister at the First Christian Church as part of a program sponsored by the Texas Christian Churches.

The program allows undergraduate religion students to obtain practical experience in the ministry by working in churches during the summer months. This is the 15th year that the Hereford church has participated in the program.

Spleth, who has just finished his sophomore year at TCU, will participate in the worship services and preaching, visit in

the hospital and in homes, and work with young people here and in summer camp.

While in Hereford, Spleth will stay with the John D. Aikin family, 216 N. Texas.



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Scientist develops artificial ear

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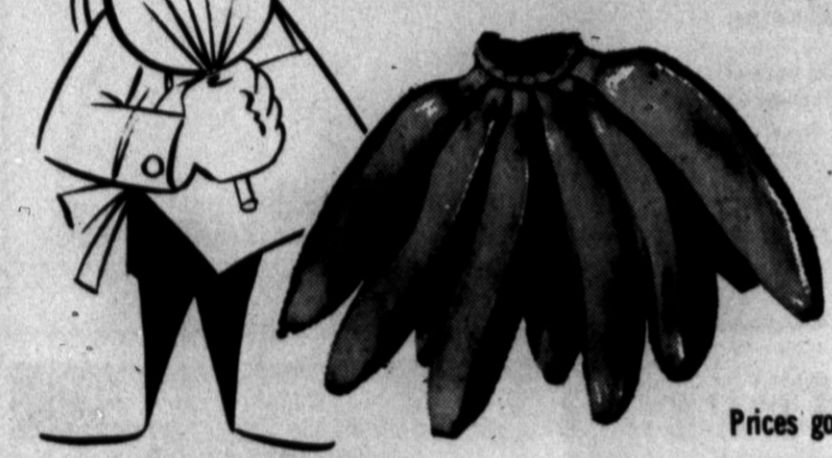
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Lessons For Teachers

Precede Swimming Classes

SUMMER SWIMMING CLASSES for both children and adults will begin June 4 after registration set for 9 a.m. Friday, in a vacation program conducted annually by Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter at the municipal pool in Dameron Park. Classes are open to all residents.

BEFORE THE LESSONS begin, prospective teachers are taught in classes which qualify them as water safety instructors under Red Cross standards. These photographs were made at a session of one class held this week, with pupils who have already passed tests as senior life savers.



DIRECTOR OF THE 1973 summer swimming classes is Mrs. Richard Zinser, who has already worked many hours organizing the teaching staff and preparing the schedule, as well as instructing groups as she does here. Another instructor is Mrs. Larry Burelsmith, top row center in the group here.

CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS and intermediate swimmers are programmed, and also instruction in junior life saving. A senior life saving class will be held during the summer. Mrs. Richard Zinser, Red Cross Water Safety chairman, announces; interested persons are asked to contact her about this class.

INSTRUCTION IS FREE and those who register for classes are required only to pay \$2.25 pool fee for the course. The instructors are volunteers who receive no pay for their services. Children in the classes must be at least six years old or through the first grade in school.



LONG ASSOCIATED with swimming classes at the pool here is Mrs. C.E. Rush, top, who has served as water safety chairman and also worked under several other chairmen as she

taught dozens of youngsters and adults the fundamentals of swimming, as well as more advanced instruction such as she is giving these pupils.



STRIKING OUT ACROSS the pool, three swimmers practice a stroke they will teach this summer.



CANOEING IS A PHASE of water safety unusual for the program in Hereford. Mrs. David Brumley, a former county water safety chairman, is the instructor who gives a demonstration with the aid of Chris White and Ike Graves.

PADDLES ARE WIELDED with assurance, photo above left, after the two voyagers launch the canoe, step into it and get seated to maintain the balance. Then at the instructor's signal they overturn the craft and get themselves out of the predicament of being dumped in the water.

(See Story Inside Page This Issue)



SURFACING NEAR the overturned canoe, center photo, the boys get hold of one side and flip it to right it in the pool. Although it is filled with water, the canoe continues to float, and is submerged only a little after both boys get into it.

PADDLES LOST in the overturn, the canoers must supply their own motive power to get to shore as they are doing in the photo at right, watched by an appreciative audience.



The Sunday Brand

Section Two

May 27, 1973

Cute Kittens Available

By Argen Weaver
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home economics as we wanted, so here's the skeleton of the women's programs for May. Enemies of energy are: frustration, irritation, impatience, worry. Enemies of time are: procrastination, sometimes, excuse for inaction, regretting. Buy time: convenience foods; appliances and skill in using them; condensed books and papers; easy care clothing, household furnishings, etc.; throw-away items. Make time: changing standards: Store time: education in children, education in self, phone numbers, street and zip numbers, filing system, check lists, notebooks, subconscious mind.

WE GOT A VERY FRIENDLY and warm reception at Kiwanis Club Thursday, when we gave the program on A Branch of The Education Tree, which was Extension's role in education. Cecil Oglesby was program chairman and hosted Britt Hicks, Robert Devin and myself. The highlight was Britt Hicks, Showmanship 4-H Club, giving his program on Alfalfa - To Beef Up Profits. Tom Burdett complimented Britt in that he said every citizen should hear Britt's talk, concentrate on the contents and put into practice the findings Britt told us. We think Britt has a good chance of winning at State Round-Up in June. We were glad to see Rodney Coleman home from Sam Houston. We hear he may go to Georgia and Florida to do mission work for the summer. Rodney is majoring in printing at Sam Houston State, one of the few to give this major.

THE HOME DEMONSTRATION Council meets Monday, May 28th, 2:30 p.m. at the Bull Barn in regular session. As this is a holiday, we're concerned about attendance. However, it's hard for us to get accustomed to the 30th coming on the 28th.

ROLL CRACKERS in a plastic bag. 'Twill save time and clean-up.

Local Coed Elected Secretary

Rebecca K. Morgan of Hereford has been elected secretary of Beta Beta Beta, international biological honorary society, for the 1973-74 school term at West Texas State University.

Miss Morgan is a sophomore biology major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Morgan.

FERDINAND DIES
Ferdinand III, Holy Roman emperor from 1637, died at 48 on April 2, 1657.

THURSDAY, WE DIDN'T GET to talk as much about **Key Charms** 13⁹⁵ up **Cowan Jewelers** Downtown



MIDSUMMER VOWS SET—Engagement of Miss Cindy Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, and James Pankey, son of Mrs. Virgie Pankey, is announced by her parents with July 13 as the wedding date. The ceremony is planned in First Christian Church with the Rev. Eugene Brink officiating. Miss Coleman will be a senior in Hereford High School next term. Pankey, employed by Southwestern Public Service Co., has attended Amarillo College and completed military service. Both families live in western Deaf Smith County.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL Kenneth Jeter, 428 Ave. ... apt. B. Marcelo Perez, 605 Bowie; J. T. Russell, 314 W. Park Ave.; Mrs. Jack Drye, 202 Clements; Mrs. Richard Griesman, 505 McKinley; Mrs. Carl Parnell, Rt. 1; Mrs. Rosa Rodriguez, 332 Ave. G. Mrs. Clyde Walker, 614 Stanton; Mrs. Everette Christain, Box 202; Lee Roy Boyer, 213 Elm; Mrs. Almina Jones, Kings Manor. Mrs. William D. Askew, 804 E. Third; Mrs. Lupe Barrientez, 208 Whiteface; Neil Cooper, 136 Mimosa; Mrs. Glenn Allred, Wildorado; Mrs. Gladys Smith, 904 Sioux; Mrs. Gerald Wilson, 239 Ave. D. Mrs. J. F. Matthews, Dawn; Mrs. Frank Waggoner, 705 E. Third; Mrs. George Register, 206 Ave. B; Mrs. Rodney Laubhan, 219 Cherokee; Mrs.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Amie Schumacher, Mrs. Dennis Auburg, May 26. Mrs. Jose Pena, Mrs. Gilberto Aguro, Ben Estep, Mrs. Fred Moreman, Mrs. John Ramirez, Mrs. Jane Dameron, Paul Stipe, May 25. Mrs. Gwenn Davis, Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Charles Harris, Grace Elizabeth Roberson, Ruby Smith, Mrs. D. G. Hand, Mrs. Allen Campbell Mrs. Donald Scrivner, Mrs. David Cooper, May 24. Alex Mendiaz, Mrs. Ora Hill Cory Crofford, Robert E. Miller, May 23.

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Comings And Goings At King's Manor

Mrs. Lola Holt and Debra of Alameda, Calif. and Mrs. Ova Pitts of Hereford visited Mrs. Tommie Campbell last Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Norred and children, Guy and Paula, were dinner guests at the Manor Sunday.

Mrs. L. N. Cox reviewed a short humorous book to Manor people on a recent evening.

The book, *Gee Whizz! I'm Old* is written by Agnes Pyland, who once was recreational director at Wayland Baptist College along about 1948. It is written in the first person so Mrs. Cox identified herself as the voice of actual experience.

On her 60th birthday she awoke feeling that something was wrong. When truth stuck her in the solar plexus, she decided to exercise, then take a cold shower. The results, a crick in the neck and a case of the shakes. 'What to do? Rather she decided to lecture herself on what not to do. At age 70 she felt very proud



Richard Charles Schlabs was one of the Hereford High School graduates Thursday night. His photo was inadvertently omitted from the pages of The Hereford Brand Thursday.

Parties Precede June 7 Wedding

Attendants selected by Debra Bowers for her wedding June 7 were entertained with a tea Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers, after parties earlier in the week honoring the bride-elect.

Miss Bowers, the fiancée of Randy Kalkman of Colorado Springs, presented gifts to the girls who will be her bridesmaids. Tea was served from a table decorated with a single pale yellow candle based in yellow flowers, centering a lace-edged white cloth.

Guests were Mrs. Albert Cupell of Friona, sister of the bride-to-be, Janene Suttle, Mary Keyes of Amarillo and Charlene Weaver, also Tonya Cupell, who will be the flower girl.

Another bridesmatron will be Mrs. Tom Hall of Palo Alto, Calif. Friends of Miss Bowers gave her a shower of personal gifts Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Freelin Suttle, and she was

honoree at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon in Pioneer Gas Company's Flame Room.

Punch and cake were served by Misses Suttle and Weaver at the Friday evening shower. The table was covered with a white cloth. Yellow candles, yellow and white flowers were arranged as a centerpiece.

In the receiving line with Miss Bowers was her mother and Mrs. 'Cupell, who were presented corsages of white carnations. Miss Keyes invited guests to the registry.

The honoree wore a yellow knit pantsuit. Hostesses for the shower were Mmes Barry Arnwine, Cupell and Suttle; Misses Suttle, Ruth Weaver and Keyes.

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Mrs. Kaul Honored As 50-Year Teacher

A span of 50 years covered in corsages or boutonnières of Mrs. Merlin Kaul's teaching roses which she made. Her career was noted at the daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter reception honoring her, given Kaul, helped her distribute by Walcott Parent-Teacher these party favors. Organization Tuesday evening in Walcott School.

A design with her name and the dates, 1923-1973, was printed on napkins used in serving cake and pink punch to guests, including numerous former pupils, who called to wish the longtime classroom teacher happiness in her retirement.

Mrs. Kaul began teaching in Kansas just after her graduation from high school there, and except for a few years when her sons were small has been a teacher since. She taught in Westway and Hereford in this county, as well as at Walcott.

Mrs. Roy Blevins and Mrs. Bill Page were at the reception serving table, which had a bouquet of pink roses and daisies as a centerpiece. Other hostesses were Mrs. Buel Monroe, George Brakebill and L.B. Russell.

A number of the guests, parents of children in Mrs. Kaul's room this year, wore

School Menus

HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY-No School.
TUESDAY-Breakfast: Hot muffins and honey, banana and gravy, steamed rice, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, milk, ice cream cup; Snack: Pumpkin bread, orange juice.

WEDNESDAY-Breakfast: Banana bread, apple slices, milk; Lunch: Oven-fried chicken, creamed potatoes, carrot-raisin salad, sliced bread, butter, milk, oatmeal cake; Snack: Lemon cookies, apple juice.

THURSDAY-Breakfast: Hot biscuits and jelly, applesauce, milk; Lunch: Barbequed veiners, buttered corn, green salad, cornbread, butter, milk, chocolate cake; Snack: Peanut butter and crackers, milk.

FRIDAY-Breakfast: Donuts, range slices, milk; Lunch: Barbequed veiners, buttered corn, green salad, cornbread, butter, milk, hot rolls, butter, milk, pear halves; Snack: Oatmeal cookies, range juice.



'BYE FOR NOW — Two of her pupils at Walcott School tell Mrs. Merlin Kaul goodbye at the close of the term, during a reception Tuesday evening which honored the teacher on her retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Kaul left Thursday on a vacation to Kansas and Missouri.

James Buchanan of Pennsylvania and John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky were nominated for the presidency and vice presidency by the Democratic Convention at Cincinnati on June 2, 1856.



RECRUITER—Sgt. I.C. Doug Heaton of Amarillo has recently been assigned as Army representative for the Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Replacing Sgt. Barton in this area, Heaton plans to visit Hereford three days each week.

Small Talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

THE TIMING IS A LITTLE more flowers in bloom this off, as in other aspects of nature weekend, or even next. They after our peculiar winter and are very late this spring. spring weather, but wild Yucca was in bud there, but flowers in the Panhandle are as we drove south through just coming into perfection a Wheeler County we saw some few weeks late. with the flowers open so it can

If you like to see the sights of this area, now is the time to drive to places like the wild-flower trail which folks at Canadian designate, out east of their city and south to Lake Marvin through the Gene Howe Game Preserve country.

Not designated, but about as well stocked with the local flowers are other spots, including the Tascosa Road from Amarillo to Boys Ranch, which can be taken out of Amarillo or by going north on Highway 385 to the marked turnoff just this side of the Canadian River bridge.

AND LAST SUNDAY we took a jaunt over to the eastern Panhandle and came back on I-40, finding the blooms along its right-of-way to be about as spectacular as any we saw.

There were motorists stopped all along the road, photographing some gorgeous masses of purple flowers — and we wondered if some of the out-of-state travelers thought they were seeing Texas bluebonnets!

Our trip was as far as the trail at Canadian, which is worth making every spring for wildflowers and every fall for leaf color. It was beautiful, but we decided there may be even

IN GRADUATION EXERCISES at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Andy Chamer received the master of divinity degree last week, and after a short visit with his parents here he will go to Houston for a year of clinical pastoral education.

His parents are Dr. and Mrs. John H. Chamer, who have returned from Austin after attending the commencement. The graduate will be in training this summer for hospital chaplain duties at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Houston, then after the summer will serve as chaplain to complete the year.

ED ROBERSON, WHO moved to Austin a few years ago, was here several days last week, his mother told me the other day in a grocery store checkout line (That's where you meet such interesting people!)

Besides visiting his mother, he managed to get around to seeing numerous friends here.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Miss Billee Goettsch and her fiance, Mark Landrum of Canyon, plan an Aug. 4 wedding here in First United Methodist Church, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goettsch of 808 West First, announce. The bridegroom-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landrum of Canyon, is employed in Amarillo and the couple will live there. Miss Goettsch was one of this spring's graduates from West Texas State University, and was graduated in 1969 from Hereford High School. Landrum is an Amarillo College graduate. (Bradly photo)

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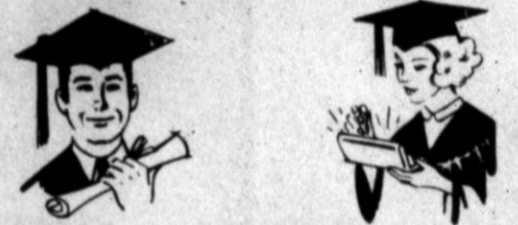
Scout Rummage Sale Planned

A rummage sale, with proceeds to help fund local units of the Boy and Cub Scouts, has been scheduled for next Saturday and Sunday. The "giant garage sale" will be begin at 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Sunday and will be in the old Foodway Store building on Park Avenue across from Taco Tienda.

Representatives of the Scouts are taking donations of clothes, furniture or other items for the sale. Persons wishing to contribute items may do so by calling 364-0774, 364-5711 or 364-2297.



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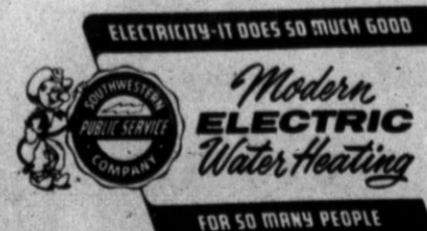


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 Teen TOPS Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 County Home Demonstration Council, County Courtroom, 2:30 p.m.
 WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.
 Bluebirds' summer day camp begins, to continue until June 1.

TUESDAY
 Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
 Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.
 Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi end-of-the-year party, Medallion Room of REA building, 7:30 p.m.
 Campfire Girls Leaders Assn., CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Kings Manor Auxiliary will sponsor a garage sale at Kings Manor, in carpools, June 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

'Treasure' Sale Set As Benefit

Abandoned Treasures is the theme for the garage sale Kings Manor Auxiliary will sponsor June 1 and 2. The sale will be held in the carpools at Kings Manor, 425 Sunset Drive, and will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days.

Members are asked to bring items to Mrs. Don Martin, 204 Northwest Drive. There will be an assortment of items to be sold including office equipment.

Out-of-use articles from storerooms at Kings Manor retirement home will be on sale.

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Carlton Hardy Richardson of Rt. 3, Hereford is attending the course. Richardson is an installer repairman employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The course is being conducted by J. O. Lewis, instructor at the center, and personnel from the Engineering Extension Service, a division of TAMU.

The one-week course will include use of voltohmmilliamper meters to detect cable faults. Uses of the Wheatstone Bridge to detect and locate faults of loop resistance measurement and Three Varley methods, underground cable locators, aerial cable locators and open locators will also be covered during the course.

Students instructed in the methodology and application of test equipment will be required to use the instruments to locate faults placed in both underground and aerial cable at the training center.

The training program is sponsored jointly by the Texas Telephone Association and the Texas Statewide Telephone Cooperative Association.

Piano-Organ Pupils Play In Recitals

Spring recitals were presented by piano and organ students of Mrs. Bill Brady Wednesday evening in her home at 110 Star.

Playing solos and ensemble selections in the first recital were Tiffi Derks, Tomi Sue Lookingbill, D'Ann Walsler, Lydia Cortex, Chelli Ruland, Gina Inman, Christi Beene, Tracey McCathern, Lisa Blakely, Cynthia Taylor and Beverly Beene.

Those playing in the second recital were Daria Duggan, Kerri and Dan Ricketts, Elizabeth Willis, Richard Waters, Celia Ricketts, Pam Vinson and Dwayne Kimbell.

Noted economist urges federal spending curb

Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and professor of economics in Barnard College, says, "Although foreseeable developments do not justify the conclusion that a tax increase is inevitable in 1974, an increase could be made inevitable by a failure to exercise spending restraint."

In an address to the Tax Foundation, Dr. Saulnier added that, without such restraint, a situation could develop in which "no palatable policy option" would be open to the government, and a tax increase would be indicated.

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Editorials

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Hereford Can Help Stop Pollution

Much is being said these days about pollution. And, as to be expected, not much is being done in the fight against it by the man on the street. He's leaving it to the government folks. The average Joe is putting the monkey on the back of big business, and so is the government.

It just isn't fair to say that only the big plants, with their belching smokestacks and their waste disposal systems are ruining the environment of this once beautiful land.

It is time for the average man, you and you and us, to pause for a few minutes to take stock.

Just what are we doing to make this country more attractive and less polluted?

While there is time, every American should take an interest. This is the time of the year to do it, too. Right now!

Tell the average American that one reason we have air pollution is that Americans have gone on a binge of cutting down trees, and he looks at you like you are nuts!

Tell the average American he can contribute to anti-pollution of the air by getting away from the TV set on Saturday afternoon and going out into the yard and planting some flowers, and shrubs, or a tree or two, and he doesn't understand.

He doesn't understand that plants absorb carbon dioxide and emit

oxygen, the valuable thing we have to live.

This is one place we have fallen down and stumped our toes in the educational system.

Spring is here. It's flower-planting time. A patch of marigolds in the front yard not only will make the home grounds more attractive but will be a contribution to removing the carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. Yes, those tiny little flowers help supply you with oxygen.

Plant some trees. Better still, nurse along the ones you already have. Give them some fertilizer so that they can have the ability to absorb that nasty carbon dioxide.

We've neglected making your yards more beautiful. In vacant lots we let rubbish pile up. We slash down trees to make way for concrete jungles.

This spring is the time for Americans, one and all, not to wait for the government to clear the air of pollution.

We can all contribute a bit here and there and make the country side more beautiful and more healthful.

Visit a gardening center this week. Get the flower-growing bug. Start a community clean-up, beautifying project. Don't just sit around and wait for the government to do it for you.

You'll be glad you did something yourself.

The Forgotten Government Plan

WASHINGTON—Ask Americans—as the pollsters regularly do—if they want higher taxes or more inflation, and the answer is a resounding "No."

But ask the same people if they favor cutting specific government programs, and they will vote to keep almost every one. In fact, people seem to be demanding more service from their governments, not less.

WHAT DO we do? Well, what does any businessman do when he wants to expand but can't borrow and can't raise prices?

He looks for ways to become more efficient, to increase productivity.

And that's just what we have to do in government.

There's plenty of opportunity. Take the Federal Government. For 40 years it "just grew." Pieces were added here and there—for transitory reasons. They stuck.

Nobody Knows

Representative—now Senator—Roth of Delaware made a study of federal assistance programs a few years ago. He found that no one, anywhere, knows exactly how many programs there are.

There is no central, comprehensive

repository of information on all programs.

Members of Congress do not have enough meaningful information.

The executive branch does not have enough meaningful information.

Potential beneficiaries have virtually no hope of finding out about all programs for which they qualify.

And sometimes as many as 10 Cabinet-level departments and 15 or more agencies have programs devoted to the same area of activity.

It's said that Edison tried 50,000 different combinations before he came up with a successful new storage battery.

Somebody asked him if that wasn't a big waste of time. "Nonsense," he said, "I now know 50,000 things that don't work."

Well, that's pretty much the national government's method of testing programs. There is really no accurate mechanism for measuring the effectiveness of a program. Or for comparing one method to another. Or for avoiding duplication.

The Nixon Proposal

To end this confusion, President Nixon has proposed major changes in the executive branch. He wants to create four new Cabinet departments. These Departments would be organized on functional lines, reflected in their names: Human Resources, Community Development, Natural Resources and Economic Development.

They would incorporate under one roof many presently diversified, overlapping existing activities.

All the details of this reorganization have not been resolved. When they are, I'm sure we'll find some we like and some we don't.

But I think the concept itself is worthy of support.

We need fundamental changes in the structure of our government at all levels, changes to do two things:

First, to make the organs of government more sensitive to genuine, broadly based needs, and less sensitive to concentrated pressure.

Second, to better adapt the structure of government to the nature of the problems it confronts.



'Now, for the other nine...'

MAIN STREET, U.S.A.

Mother Nature Acting Badly

By Bert Mills

WASHINGTON D.C.—Mother Nature is acting very badly again this year. Disasters formally declared by President Nixon in 1972 hit a new high of 48, and 15 more were declared in the first 18 weeks of 1973.

Spring floods and tornadoes have devastated many areas of the country, with the hurricane season still ahead. By early May, one out of every eight counties in 15 states had already been declared a major disaster area in 1973, and three other states had applications for disaster aid pending.

The Mississippi River has been on a rampage, breaking all records for flooding by inundating 13 million acres, with many more sure to be added. The Mississippi has been pouring a staggering 15 million

gallons of water into the Gulf of Mexico every second.

AS OF MAY 8, the American Red Cross had counted 26 deaths, 542 injuries, 5,896 homes destroyed and 10,294 more damaged, just in the Mississippi River area. Over 1,000 businesses were damaged substantially and 1,294 farm buildings were destroyed or suffered major damage.

Preliminary estimates are bound to rise later because survey teams have not been able to reach some flooded areas hit the hardest. More than 44,000 people have been driven from their homes. The Army Corps of Engineers has distributed 13 million sandbags, enough to stretch 5,000 miles if laid end-to-end.

On May 11, President Nixon asked Congress for a special appropriation of \$94.6 million, "made necessary by floods and other natural disasters." The Red Cross has spent over \$30 million, since last July for emergency relief costs, and its local chapters will have contributed another \$5.5 million by mid-year.

THE RED CROSS has launched a special campaign to replenish its depleted disaster relief fund. Frank Stanton, new Red Cross Chairman, said his organization "needs money very much—we are at the bottom of the barrel."

In recent weeks, President Nixon has sent two disaster proposals to Congress in addition to seeking an emergency appropriation. One is the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973. The other is the Disaster Preparedness and Assistance Act of 1973, which is a follow-up on a new law passed only last August.

THAT 1972 legislation called for a study of Federal disaster aid programs. That study has now been completed and recommends consolidating responsibility for aid, reducing the number of agencies involved in such programs, eliminating overlapping responsibilities, and distributing benefits more equitably.

Congress has already approved Reorganization Plan No. 1 of 1973, which provides the structure for consolidating disaster programs under the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The Disaster Preparedness and Assistance Act, if enacted, would place greater emphasis on protecting people and property against the effect of disasters before they occur.

Biggest Need is to Stop Rain

LEGISLATION and money will help but what is really needed is for Mother Nature to behave. For example, the Mississippi disaster stems from rainfall more than 600 percent of normal in March and April over most of the South Central areas of the nation.

All but one of the 15 disasters so far this year are blamed on Jupiter-Plusias. The exception was a tornado which hit northeast Texas in March, and affected five counties. Flood disasters outside the Mississippi River area have occurred in California, New York, Tennessee, Georgia and Kansas.

EACH TAXPAYER is affected by a major disaster, and not just because it takes tax dollars to afford relief. The loss of farm crops may prove particularly serious in this year of inflated prices.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—Two rhesus monkeys born and trained in Austin became America's first astronauts just 14 years ago.

On May 28, 1959, the two simians, Able and Baker, rode a Jupiter rocket into space and became the first animals ever to make the trip and return alive. They were born and trained at the Balcones Research Center of the University of Texas.

Seven months later, on December 4, 1959, another Austin monkey, Sam, rode the first Mercury capsule into space. This was the same capsule that would carry the first human on such a trip and Sam's voyage was to test the effects of hurling a living body at speeds up to 360,000 miles an hour.

Sam, who weighed only seven pounds, wore a space suit and had the same kind of instruments attached to his body to measure temperature, heart beat, blood pressure, etc., that human astronauts also would wear. He had been trained at Balcones to "pilot" the capsule by changing a lever in response to signals from a flashing light.

Sam was launched into space off the coast of Virginia and spent 13 minutes in flight before plunging into the Atlantic. The Mercury capsule was picked up by rescue ships and Sam, tired but no worse for wear, was returned to Austin to live out his life as a kind of celebrity at the Balcones monkey colony.

WHEN MEN WERE UNEQUAL—In the early days of Texas, some women's colleges wouldn't permit unmarried males to teach in the schools!

DOWN MEMORY LANE—Texas' only auditorium remaining from the days when Chautauqua provided much of the cultural life of the nation still stands in Waxahachie, Ellis County.

Chautauqua, which began as a religious encampment in New York State and expanded to include a broad program of lectures, concerts, exhibitions and plays, had its beginnings in Texas at Glen Rose, Somervell County. In 1889, the Texas Chautauqua was moved to Waxahachie and a 2,500-seat auditorium was built in the center of a park devoted to the encampment.

By the 1930's, good highways, talking motion pictures and the advent of radio combined to kill Chautauqua, but the Waxahachie auditorium (one of the few octagonal buildings left in Texas) continued to be used for local programs. It was remodeled and restored in 1971.

HOBBYISTS AT WORK—Texas is one of the few places in the U.S. where collectors of pocket knives can have their treasures repaired by experts.

John M. Carlson's Sporting Goods Store in McKinney, Collin County, specializes in putting back into working order cutlery made by W.R. Case & Co. Case knives, which have been manufactured for more than 125 years, are the favorite pocket blades of serious collectors.

An old Case pocket knife in mint condition can be worth from \$100 to \$500.

From The Brand Files.....

50 YEARS AGO

With the practice Stroke Contest practically completed the first big tournament of the New Hereford Golf Club begins this week. . . . The Board of Directors of the Texas Wheat Growers Association held their annual meeting in their offices at Amarillo. . . .

35 YEARS AGO

Miss Sadie Lee Oliver arrived here Tuesday to assume duties of Home Demonstration Agent in Deaf Smith County. . . . Featuring a special Lecture Week program, the Hereford Church of Christ was last week host to ministers over the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico. . . . Some exceptionally good records were set up at the Pioneer Day Rodeo here last weekend.

20 YEARS AGO

The farm loan rate on wheat has been set at \$2.21 for 1953 in Deaf Smith County. . . . Shirley School grounds improvements got off to a flying start Friday night with a net of \$524.25 from the pie supper, sponsored to secure funds for improving the grounds and planting grass on the south portion.

10 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County wheat producers Tuesday will go to the polls set up in five Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service communities to vote on the controversial 1964 wheat program. . . . Deaf Smith County Sheriff Lowell Sharp was elected president of the United Peace Officers Association at a meeting held Thursday at Boys Ranch.

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Work With Hands Gives Woman Many Interests

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

says she may try some lessons in china painting.

So far all her work has been in oil; she says the painter can easily correct mistakes in that medium, but not in watercolor or pastels.

"I always like to leave a way to do over my mistakes," she laughs, "but then I don't always correct them. Sometimes I just look at them carefully and leave them; I've found that some of my mistakes are the best work I've done!"

"She can make just anything she wants to," says a longtime friend who admires Mrs. Jewell's proficiency in creating beauty.

She began painting about seven years ago, "just for fun," and has a number of landscapes and still lifes in oils hanging in her home.

Dancers To Present Springtime Recital

Janette Caviness School of Dance will present its third annual spring recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium.

The theme, My Favorite Things, will be carried throughout the program presented by students from four to 19 years of age. Included in routines will be ballet, pointe, modern, tap and jazz.

Carolyn Lmagley will be featured as a senior soloist.

Tea Party and Indians will be presented by Patti McCrary, Dana Cabbiness, Jennifer Brown, Andrea Jorde, Michelle Friemel and Robin Hopper.

Those participating in Summer and Color are Shari Hughes, Nancy Newsom, Christi Otteson and Cindy Rutherford.

Senior Prom, Halloween and Angels: Janice Stindt, Carolyn Langley, Cindy Hairgrove, Terri Reinar.

Ice Cream Shoppe and Trains: Teresa Polan, Stephanie Gearm, Robin Conkright, Shyla Gerk, Kristin Cassels, Wendy Morrison, Crystal Vines and Julie Seale.

Sweet Shop and Buttons and Bows: Debbie McCarley, Lisa Garcia, Shannon Gerk, Kelly Lindsay, Tammy Young, Michelle Connally, Loriana and Christi Schwertner.

Doll Dance and Goddaughter: Kathi Weems, Stacie Payne, Michelle Walterschied, Marta Jorde, Martha Jeffrey, Judy Hill and Shelly Gerk.

Toy Ballet and Flowers: Jill Paschell, Alicia Solano, Karol and Kristi Shook, Donna

SHE TRIES NEW handicrafts and spends considerable time on those that interest her most, like ceramics. She plans to learn this summer to decorate the popular box purses, and

Phelps, Kelly Yarbrough and Carrie Dippie.

Games and Hay Ride: Trinetta Boling, Laura Kosul, KJenny Seale, Tamisue Lookingbill.

Pretty Dolls and Jack in the Box: Lynette Friemel, Lindy Walterschied, Robbin Zinser, Holly Veigel, Michelle Clarke, Carol Zinser, Kathy Morrison, Tammy Northcutt and Stacie Yarbrough.

Sugar and Spice, Carnival and Baseball: Marda Stribling.

Movies and Fun: Tandy Walden, Joan Josseland, Kiska Hodges, Jan Reinar, Sonya Hacker, Diedra Polan, Ellen Jorde and Debra Jones.

Fairytales and Movement: Becca Gibson, Leslie Metz and Karen Woods.

Spring Days, Graduation, and Ragas From India: Renee Payne and Patti Hendon.

SPIRO AGNEW

Spiro T. Agnew, 39th vice president of the United States, was born on Nov. 9, 1918.



Mrs. Roy Jewell . . . mugs are her work

Three Local Men Listed In Life Insurance Membership

Membership in the Texas Leaders Round Table, an organization composed of the life insurance industry's most successful underwriters in Texas, reached a total of 959 for the year 1973.

Grady Yarbrough, president, of Victoria, revealed that the membership list this year includes 152 new members, 12 new 20-year members, and 261 life members, with 35 attaining the "life" designation for the first time. Agents listed represent 102 life insurance companies.

Meeting life membership qualifications was Charles Bell of Hereford with Herman Ford and J. W. Robinson of Hereford as regular members of the Life Underwriters.

TLRT is an honor organization affiliated with the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, and its members represent the top 10 per cent of Texas' successful life insurance producers. Men and women who qualify have supported the

highest ethical standards of character and performance in the life insurance profession; and to qualify, they must excel in both production and persistence of business, and be in the life insurance business at least two years.

Membership in TLRT is a coveted career milestone for life insurance underwriters who maintain impressive production records and provide important financial services to families and businesses, as well as outstanding contributions to their community.

RAILROAD IN THE RED
America's biggest railway, the bankrupt Penn Central, had a net loss of \$22,800,000 in 1972, \$560 million in 1971.

MONEY SAVERS
The state of Pennsylvania is reducing welfare costs by distributing benefit checks through banks and by computerized auditing.

Term Is Closed In Rainbow Order

At the final meeting of her term as worthy advisor, Melissa Johnson conducted a meeting of the Rainbow Assembly when plans were made for the Saturday installation of Linda Collins as her successor.

An initiation ceremony was held with the Rev. Norm

TRUMAN'S ORDER

On April 8, 1952, President Harry S. Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to prevent a general strike.

MacDonald, a visiting member of the Masonic Order, acting as the candidate.

Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. McDonald, Denise Strange, Karen Scott, L.J. Clark, Charlie Brown, Jim Shaw and Bill Phipps.

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BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: "I AM SEARCHING" ARN SAYS, "FOR A MAIDEN WITH DARK EYES AND DARK HAIR, WEARING A JEWELLED SCARAB. SHE SPEAKS OUR LANGUAGE WITHOUT AN ACCENT, AND HER NAME IS LYDIA." "THE SCARAB IS EGYPTIAN," SAYS GEOFFREY, "AND HER NAME AND COLORING TOO. LET US SEE WHAT THE ARCHIVES REVEAL."

AFTER EXAMINING MANY SCROLLS, GEOFFREY EXCLAIMS: "LISTEN TO THIS ENTRY: 'JARL HAAKON WITH THREE SHIPS MADE A RAID ON ALEXANDRIA AND TOOK MUCH TREASURE AND CAPTIVES, ONE OF WHOM HE TOOK AS HIS BRIDE. THAT WAS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO.'"

GUNDAR HARL SPEAKS: "I KNOW HAAKON. I BUILT HIM A SHIP. HIS FIEF IS ON TOSENFJORD TO THE NORTH. THE KING MIGHT KNOW MORE ABOUT A WARRIOR SO LOYAL."

ARN GOES STRAIGHT TO THE KING. "SIRE, TELL ME WHAT YOU KNOW OF HAAKON OF TOSENFJORD." AGUAR LOOKS INTENTLY AT HIS GRANDSON. BY THE SET OF HIS CHIN AND THE EARNEST LOOK OF HIS EYES HE KNOWS ARN IS FACED BY SOME PROBLEM HE MEANS TO SOLVE.

"JARL HAAKON IS A HARDY WARRIOR AND LOYAL TO OUR THRONE. HIS LANDS ADJOIN THOSE OF KING GRIMMER, WHOSE LOYALTY IS, I FEAR, LESS THAN HIS AMBITIONS, AND I FORESEE TROUBLE IN THE FUTURE."

THE KING PROVIDES ARN WITH A BOAT AND ASKS NO QUESTIONS, FOR THE LAD IS LIKE HIS FATHER, VAL, AND WILL FOLLOW HIS OWN COURSE AGAINST ANY OBSTACLES.

PRINCE ARN SAILS FOR TOSENFJORD IN SEARCH OF A GIRL HE MET BUT ONCE AT A FESTIVAL. SHE HAD RUN AWAY FROM HIM, BUT WHY? AND WHY HE IS GOING TO ALL THIS TROUBLE HE DOES NOT KNOW.

NEXT WEEK—**Haakon's Daughter**

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BLONDIE
by GIC YOUNG

RING NOW, WHO CAN THAT BE, JUST WHEN I GET IN THE TUB?

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RING OH, NO... NOT AGAIN!

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WELL, THAT IS STRANGE! I WONDER WHY THE DOOR IS LOCKED

RING THAT SETTLES IT... I'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THAT PEST!

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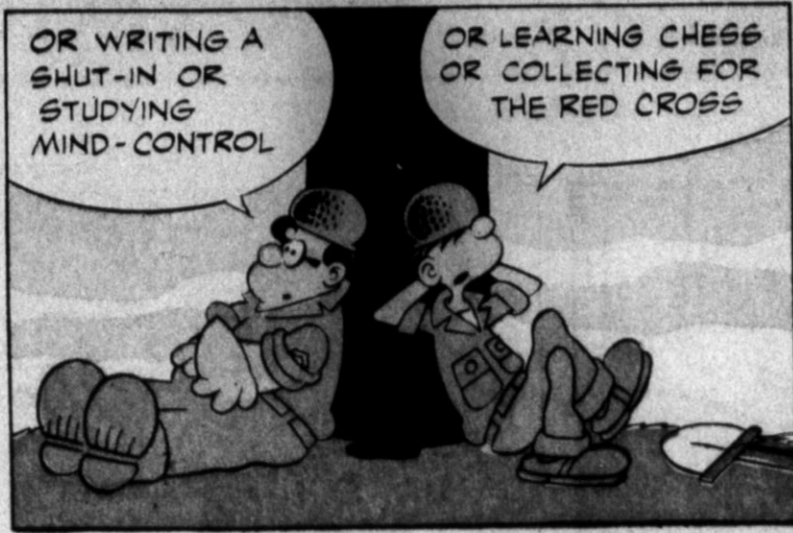
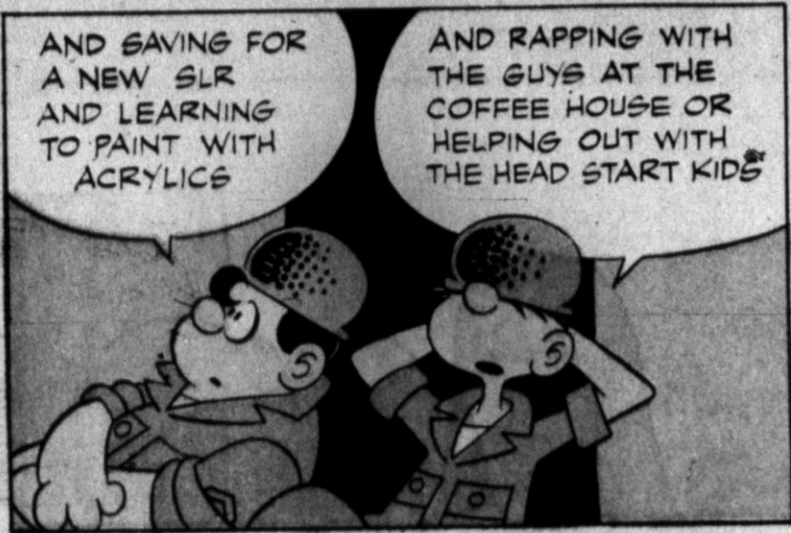
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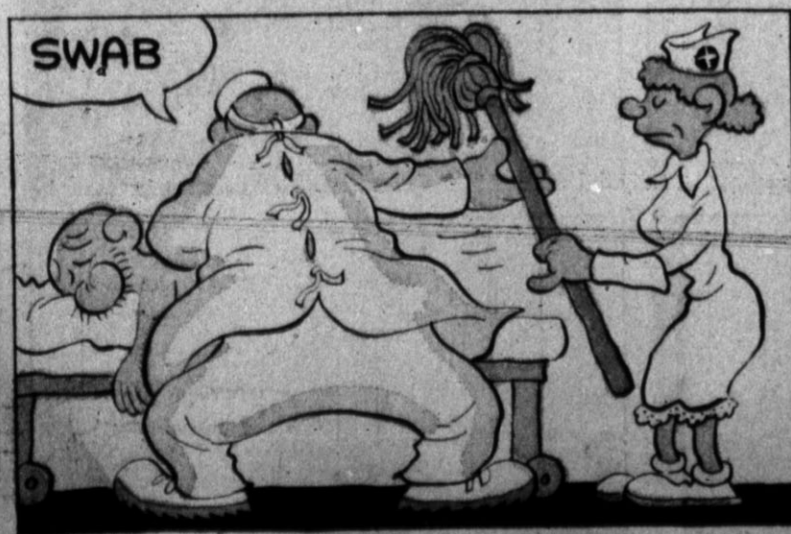
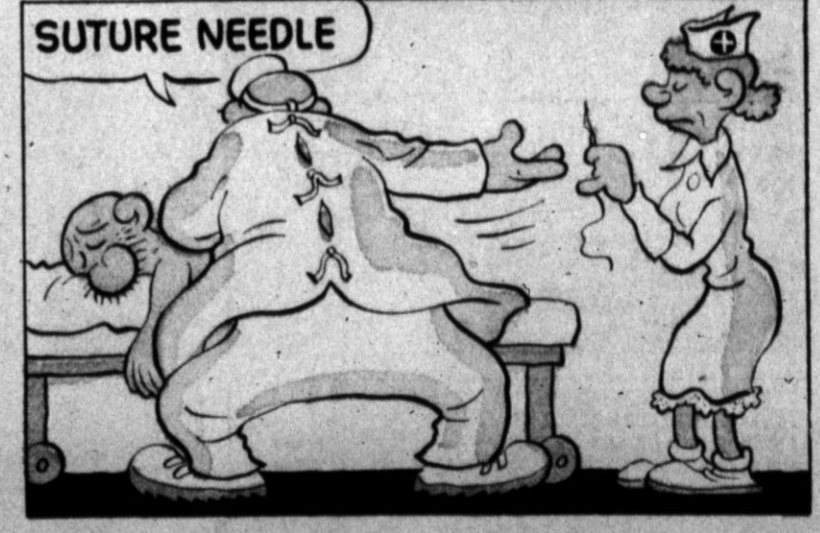
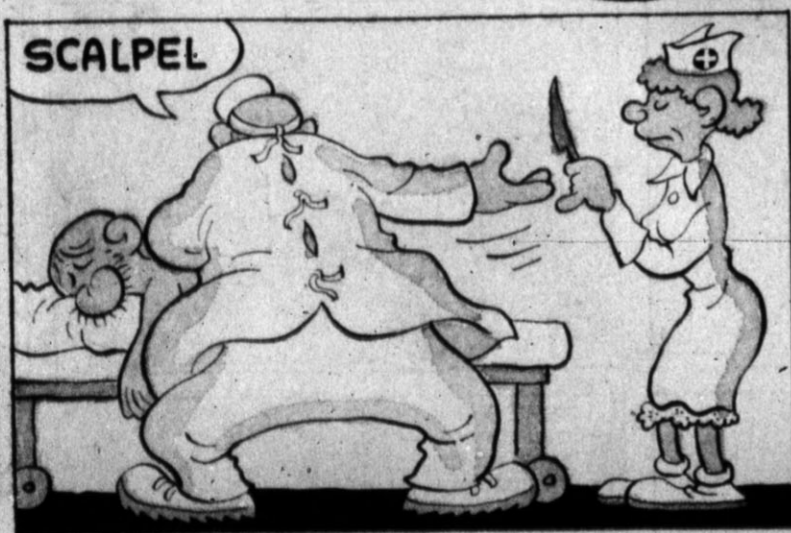


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

SHORE! Y' CAN PUT YER BOAT IN THAR! IT'S A PUBLIC RAMP!

THANKS!

ARCH, BACK OUT FURTHER!

I DON'T DARE! THE TRUCK'LL GET STUCK!

I'D 'A WAITED TILL HIGH TIDE!

NOW HE TELLS US!

YOU GONNA LEAVE IT THERE?

I JUST HOPE THE MACKEREL ARE STILL RUNNING!

THREE ORDERS OF FRIED CLAMS SHOULD TIDE ME OVER UNTIL DINNER!

TIDE? THE TIDE!

OMIGOSH! WHERE'S THE BOAT?!!

UNDER WATER... STILL HITCHED TO THE TRAILER!

GIVE IT THE GUN!

THET'S QUITE A KETCH O' MACKEREL! GIVE Y' TWELVE DULLARS FER IT!

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

SOMEBODY LEFT THE FRONT DOOR OPEN!

I WONDER WHO LEFT THE FRONT DOOR OPEN, JAMES-

NOT ME, SIR-

WELL, THAT'S A NICE PLACE TO LEAVE A JELLY SANDWICH! I WONDER WHO DID THAT!

NOT ME!

I ALMOST FELL OVER THOSE TEXTBOOKS! DID YOU LEAVE THEM THERE?

NOT ME, MAN!

NOBODY IN THIS HOUSE WILL EVER OWN UP TO DOING ANYTHING WRONG!

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WHO GOT THOSE ASHES ON MY NEW RUG?!

NOT ME!

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

DITTO, YOU ONLY HAVE ONE SOCK ON!

REALLY? I MUST HAVE LOST ONE-

OH, HOW COULD YOU LOSE A SOCK? SHOW ME WHAT YOU WERE DOING

WELL, I TOOK THEM OFF TO GO WADING-- I THINK

AND I HAD TO TAKE THEM OFF OVER THERE WHEN I GOT A ROCK IN MY SHOE

LET'S SEE-- I WENT BAREFOOT IN THE GRASS--

--AND MY SHOE GOT STUCK IN THE MUD, AND...

NEVER MIND... LET'S GO BACK

LOST A SOCK? IMPOSSIBLE!

BELIEVE ME, HE CAN DO IT!

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PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I think one of the most precious gifts I ever received was a pair of plain pillowcases on which my daughter had written "Goodnight, Mother" and "Goodnight, Daddy" on the border in her own handwriting and then filled this in with embroidery.

She also added a couple of daisies with leaves above the message, and they're beautiful.

I've had these pillowcases about five years and they've been used and patched repeatedly.

Please tell her I need a new pair just like them!

Marjorie Burk

I absolutely think this is a darlin', sweet idea!
So get busy kids, do some-

me that rubber or plastic foam is very difficult to cut. I had tried scissors and razors and many other cutting devices only to find the solid block of foam tends to compress or give way, resulting in gouges and uneven cuts.

After watching the foam being cut at the store, I hit upon an idea. I used our electric carving knife (the kind that has two counter-acting serrated blades).

It worked perfectly, cutting the foam without the use of pressure, resulting in an even and smooth end product!

Hope this will help other amateur upholsterers.

Harold Shadwell

MEDICINE MOMMY

DEAR HELOISE:
Just came across a handy idea to pass on to mommies with tiny tots.

The other day I found it rather difficult to open the cough medicine bottle while holding a crying, restless child, because the cap was stuck on the bottle.

After prying the cap loose, I found that if I wiped the top of the bottle with a wet cloth before replacing the cap I had no trouble the next time I had to open the bottle. This works especially well with all

bountiful albums and count your blessings.

Mrs. Patty Bonnell

— And count your blessings you may very well do. You read and hear about so many terrible things happening. Sometimes it isn't until it happens to someone in your own family or to someone you know that you really sit up and take notice.

Bless your sweet heart for this. They couldn't help but love you for salvaging something of those former happy days!

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
If you've ever had a friend or relative suffer a disaster whereby they have lost their worldly goods, here's a hint for an inexpensive gift they'll treasure forever.

Present them with a photo album and include pictures of their family and/or friends, taken years ago. Pictures of their small children, pictures of places they've visited in the pre-disaster days.

It'll mean so much to them and it'll be rewarding for you as well when you view the few empty spaces in your

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

IRON ON ICE!

DEAR HELOISE:
I stumbled on this hint quite by accident, but I hope someone else can use it.

I bought one of those plastic thermo tote bags on sale. It measures 9 x 19 x 11" deep. It is usually used on picnic outings, but I am also using it as a dampening bag for my ironing.

I freeze water in a plastic gallon-sized milk carton and set it in the center of the tote bag. Next I dampen and roll all my ironing, place it around the milk carton and then zip the cover shut.

You can iron any time up to 8 to 10 hours later or as long as the chunk of ice lasts. When you have another ironing to do, just freeze more water.

I use so many of your hints I wanted to contribute something that has made my work a little easier.

Mrs. Maxwell

You did! And bless you for it.

Heloise

EASY DOES IT!

DEAR HELOISE:
When making a gelatin mold and you want to be sure it doesn't stick when it is removed from the pan, here is what to do:

Just rub a little salad oil on a napkin, then rub it all over the mold. It makes the gelatin come out perfect every time—and there is no taste of the salad oil on the gelatin at all.

Mrs. Scavone

MR. CHAIRMAN!

DEAR HELOISE:
Not long ago my husband made the remark that he wished the back of his favorite chair was higher so he

could rest his head while he was watching TV.

As a surprise, I slipped one of those car seat head supports on the back of his chair. (It was one with spring clamps that fit snugly over the top of the front car seat and can be adjusted to any width or height.) The back of the chair was cushioned so it was no trouble to slip on the headrest.

The one I used had been discarded because the new car came with safety head supports already built in. Mine is in white vinyl but they can be gotten in most any color to go with your chair color.

Now my husband can watch those football games in such perfect comfort!

It looked so attractive on the chair that my friends said I should send the idea to you, so here 'tis—

Leah Slayton

You sure must have come up with a husband-pleaser with that one. Nothing like trying to keep those darlin' happy!

Heloise

LITTLE IODINE



FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



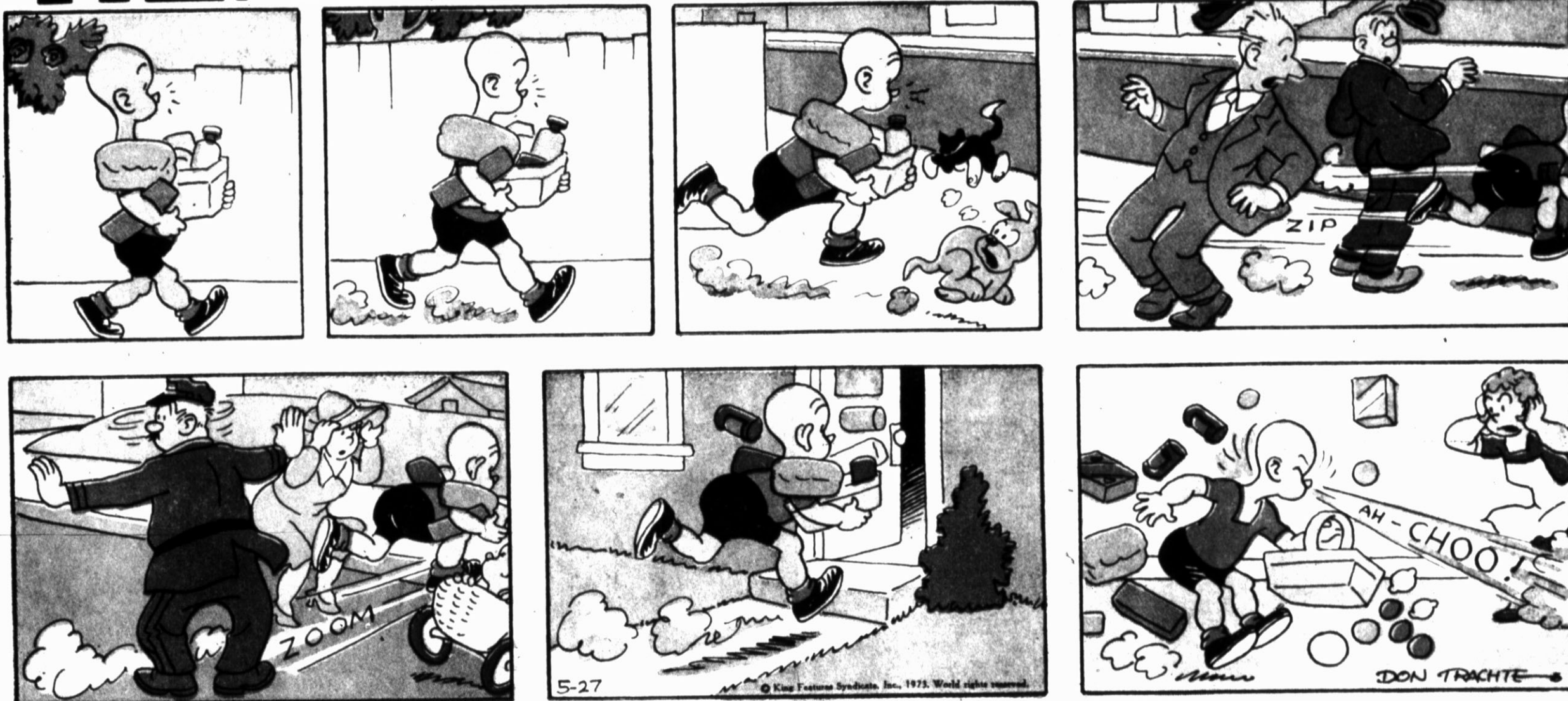
BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRAME

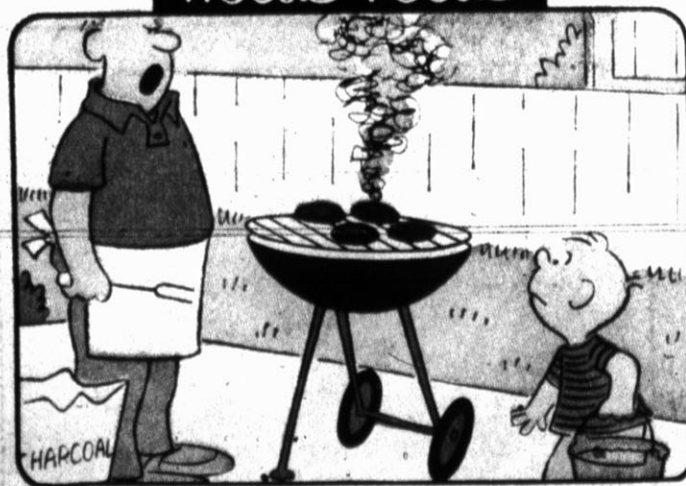


HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Hamburger is missing. 2. Smoke is different. 3. Bird is missing. 4. Cap is missing. 5. Apron is missing. 6. Spatula is replaced by fork. 7. Fork is missing. 8. Spatula is replaced by fork. 9. Spatula is replaced by fork. 10. Spatula is replaced by fork. 11. Spatula is replaced by fork. 12. Spatula is replaced by fork.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

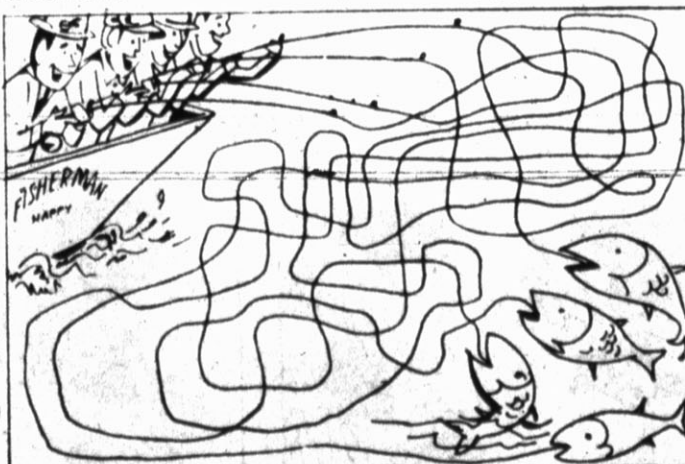


SHOOT 100! On this imaginary archery range, it is possible to become a mathematical shooting star by delivering a total of five shots for a score of exactly 100 points.

One shot has already been fired, scoring 24 points. This leaves you with four arrows and 76 points to go.

Where should you strike the target next? That is for you to decide. Any segment may be hit as often as necessary to achieve your goal. Simply pick your areas carefully before firing.

Remember, the total is 100.

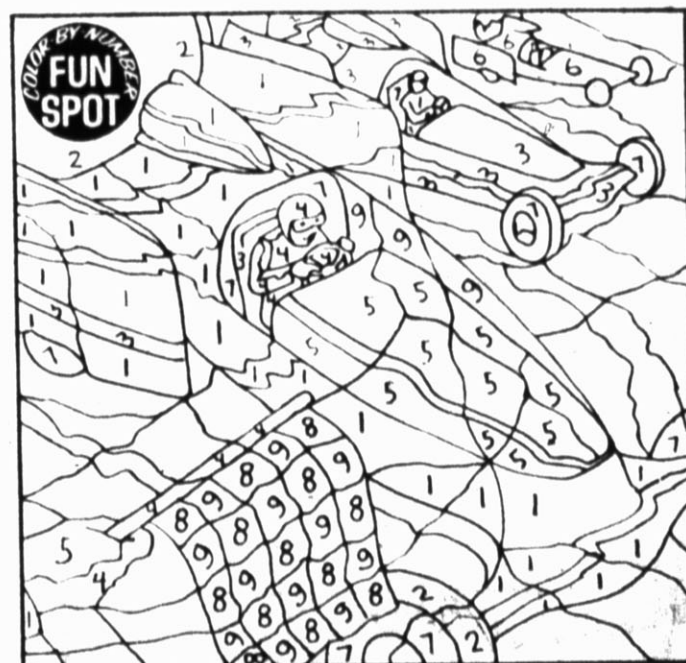


GOOD FISHING! Four fishermen, four fish — fair enough. But who catches which fish? Trace through tangled lines to know.

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BULLETIN BOARD

- **CLEAN SWEEP!** Use letters of underlined words to fill the blanks: A spot was removed from the office floor. Some of the soil was from spilled _____ . Some was from dumb-dumbs who tramped in _____ .
Fill blanks with post, oil, mud.
- What Vera Slick thought she would pay on a \$9.41 reversed charge phone call. _____
One forty-nine
- **Challenge:** Place an apple on a paper plate. Tilt your neck back and place the plate atop your forehead. Now, try to sink to your knees and rise again without dropping the apple.
- Which living creature has the biggest eyes? Hint: Its eyes are five inches across and the creature itself may weigh fifty times more than the elephant.
The blue whale, world's largest mammal.



ROARING TO GO! Simply add the following colors neatly for a surprise picture above: 1— Red. 2— Lt. blue. 3— Yellow. 4— Brown. 5— Pink. 6— Green. 7— Purple. 8— Black. 9— Lt. grey.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

AMETHYST

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters. Try to score at least 50 points.

One possible answer: Stay, them.