

National FHA Week Observed This Week

April 1 through 7 has been designated National FHA Week and members of the local Future Homemakers of America chapters will carry out special activities and observations designed to share their experiences and accomplishments with family, friends and neighbors.

The theme chosen for this year's National FHA Week is Explore Roles — Extend Goals. Today, FHA girls from La Plata, Stanton and High School are asked to attend the church of their choice in observance of National FHA. At 3 p.m., new officers from each chapter will be installed in ceremonies held at the Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Tuesday evening, the chapters from all three schools will join together to have a Daddy Date Night. A box supper will be held at 7:30 at La Plata cafeteria, and FHA girls are asked to decorate a box to carry out her father's occupation or favorite sport.

Royal Rose Chapter and Chapter 1 at Hereford High School will have a party for FHA girls during activity period Tuesday.

Wednesday, the chapters will once again join together to host a party for all Hereford boys to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. at La Plata cafeteria. Stanton FHA girls will host Teacher Appreciation Day Wednesday and will supply the teacher's lounge with baked goods.

Thursday, the Stanton and La Plata FHA chapters will sponsor a Mr. Irresistible and Lady Will Power contest at their respective schools, while the high school chapters will conduct locker inspections.

Friday, La Plata girls will conduct a slaveday. Stanton will host a secret sister party and the high school chapters will show their appreciation of teachers by making cupcakes for all faculty members.

The final day of National FHA Week, Saturday, will be family day — set aside for all FHA girls to do something special for their families.

Mrs. Frank Prowell is advisor for the two Hereford High School FHA chapters, while Mrs. M. T. Burelsmith is La Plata FHA advisor and Mrs. Joe Bradley is Stanton FHA advisor.

Catholic Women Of Area Will Convene In City

Women from 13 parishes in the Plainview Deanery of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of

Catholic Women will meet at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here Wednesday for an all-day.

Mrs. Raymond Artho is chairman of arrangements for the hostess groups, the Catholic Women's Organization of St. Anthony's Church and the Guadalupe Society of St. Joseph's.

Mrs. Amedo Perez of Happy is deanery president and Mrs. John Kveton of Abernathy program chairman for the spring meeting.

Theme of the program is Joy Of Living. Dr. Tom Cannon, psychology professor at West Texas State University, will be the speaker at the morning workshop which focuses on the family. His subject is Improving Parent-Child Relationships.

After a mass at noon, the afternoon program will concern an action program presented by the birthright committee.



DSC Women Star In Skits

By Argen Weaver
Home Demonstration Agent



DEAF SMITH COUNTY WOMEN did a fantastic job on the 4-H workshop at Boy's Ranch Thursday. At the spring area convention of the Texas Home Demonstration Association one workshop is held; this year Deaf Smith Council was asked to conduct the workshop.

We planned a skit to illustrate a recommendation from four committees to present programs for 4-H clubs. The women who presented the skits were a credit to local club work. One or more narrators gave the program and others in pantomime expressed the points to be stressed.

IN APPRECIATION OF THE effect Mexican-Texans and Indian-Texans have had on Texas culture, Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. J.H. Holden narrated the first part as Joyce Shipp, Mmes. Jerry Stewart, Carl Parnell and H.D. Fowler gave the Mexican hat dance.

Our sincere appreciation to Campfire for a nice Indian dance by former Campfire members Mrs. C.F. Newsom and Mrs. H.L. Hershey narrated as Mmes. State Norvell, Ted Coleman and Ralph Warren of Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club and Kiski Hodges and Stacy Lee gave a very impressive Indian ceremonial. Mrs. A. Hodges

was their coach. She also gave the part on 4-H scholarships.

MMS. MARVIN WELTY Nick Milburn and Gaylon Bryan gave these safety precautions in the home during tornado season:

The basement of a frame home offers pretty good protection.

Get on the side closest to the tornado.

Stay out of basements in stone houses unless the basement roof is steel re-inforced concrete.

Curling up in a dry bathtub offers some protection.

The floor of a closet or other small room near the center of the house gives some protection.

If there is time, open windows and doors.

MRS. PAUL HOFF WAS over-all chairman of the workshop. You should have seen the hot-rod speedster that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sifford and others made for the skit on defensive driving. The Bippus Club women, Mmes. Charles Burk, Kenneth Homfeld, J.V. Perrin and Jimmie Bradley, made these points in defensive driving:

1. Stay alert.
2. Keep your car in top condition.
3. Signal every time you turn or change lanes.

4. Keep a safe distance between your car and all others.
5. Look for danger in all directions. Move your eyes about every two seconds and every five seconds look in the rear vision mirror. If won't wear out the mirror at all.
6. Be patient, and expect other drivers to do foolish things.

casserole with a delightful texture which was prepared by Jeanice Burns of Merry Maidens 4-H Club.
chopstick tuna
Combine in mixing bowl:
1-10 1/2 oz. can cream of mushroom soup
1/2 c. water.

Add and toss lightly:
1/2 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles
1-6 1/2 oz. can tuna
1 c. sliced celery
1/4 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. salted toasted cashews
Dash pepper.

Pour into 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Sprinkle with remaining noodles. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 minutes. Garnish with mandarin orange slices.

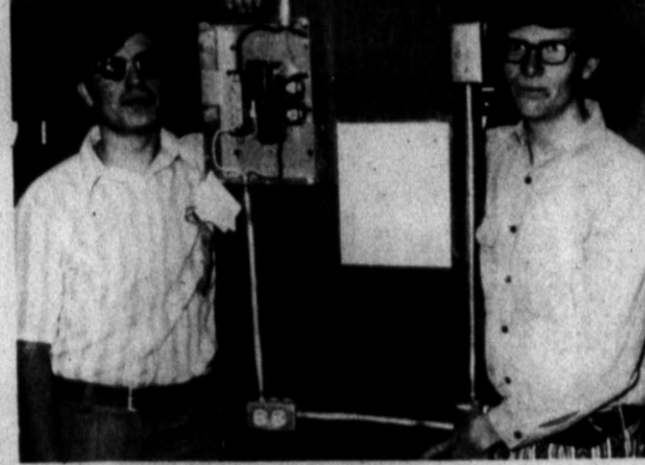
Sculpture Show Through April

A display of metal sculpture by Tim Gearn will be featured through the month of April at the Music Stand, with the first showing from three to five p.m. today.

Gearn is co-owner of Tago Industries, a beef packing service, and will display about 20 pieces of sculpture in this, his first public showing. Items on display will be priced for sale.

The display is a part of a series, which gives local artists and sculptors an opportunity to show their work. Most of the items going on display today will be wall pieces, with some table model pieces included.

Gearn is a graduate of the University of Texas Business School, and of Hereford High School. The public is invited to attend the showing of his work through the month.



RATED HIGH IN VICA— Superior ratings were won in district contests for vocational students last weekend by these entrants from Hereford High School VICA clubs. From the cosmetology class, top photo, are Mary Jean Reinart and Debbie Banner, from left back row; Ramona Ortiz and Sue Smith, front row. A three-way switch which won them superior rating is shown by Bobby Carlton and Ronnie Ward, electrical trades students.

Five VICA Students From HHS Win, Right To Compete In Meet

Superior ratings won in District VI VICA contests at Amarillo Vocational College last weekend, make five Hereford High School vocational students eligible for state competition in Fort Worth April 27 and 28.

Mary Hean Reinart rated superior in notebooks and in cold wave competition in the cosmetology division, in which Debbie Banner was also superior in notebooks, Ramona Ortiz in wigging. Sue Smith's notebook was judged excellent.

Ronnie Ward and Bobby Carlton received superior rating on an electrical trades project, a three-way switch. Richard Cavazos won honorable mention with his project, showing distribution of electricity in the Hereford area with substations and transformers.

Others attending from the cosmetology class were Lane Rowan and Pat Head, also Vanna Thurber, instructor. Ed Warren, electrical trades teacher, accompanied his students.

These teachers, with Alvin Smith of industrial cooperative training and Bill McDowell of auto mechanics, plan to go with Hereford entrants to the state contests.

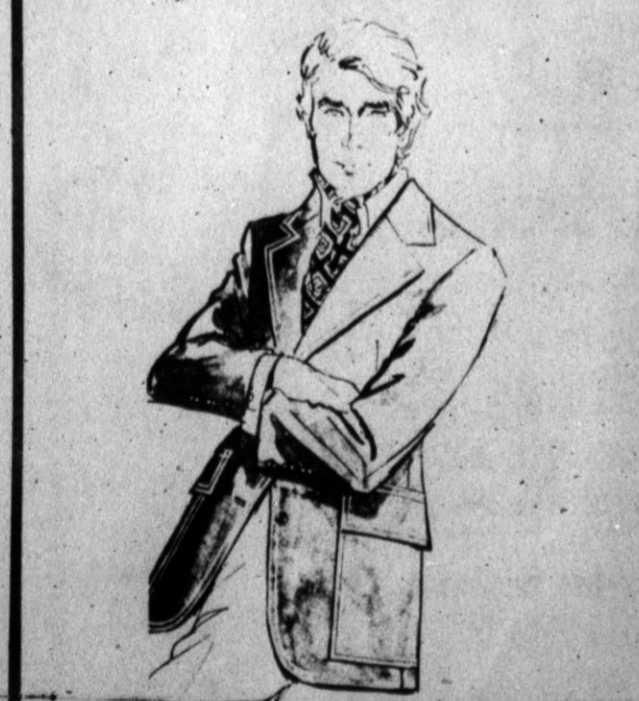
MAGELLAN'S VOYAGE
On Nov. 28, 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world.

INDIAN TREATY
The United States signed Treaty of Hopewell, S. C., with the Cherokee Indians on Nov. 28, 1785.



VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK—Tracy Hopson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson of 131 Ave. K, is the Vocation Office Education student of the week. Miss Hopson, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at the Hereford Brand, under the supervision of Mrs. Sue Coleman.

It's at the Gaston's Men's Department in Sugarland Mall
A New Knit Easter In your New Easter Ratner Suit or Sport Coat.



It's at the Gaston's Men's Department in Sugarland Mall

APRIL DOLLAR DAYS

Health-Rite Vitamin e Skin Creme with the sensuous fragrance of musk

7,500 I.U. PER OZ.

A sensuously scented creme to moisturize your skin. A rich, penetrating beauty aid — leaves skin feeling velvet-soft, fresh, and fragrant.

\$4.00

Health-Rite Pure Vitamin e Skin Oil

28,000 IU Per Fl. Oz.

The new cosmetic and beauty aid discovery for dry skin, wrinkles, blemishes and stretch marks.

\$5.95

HAROLD CLOSE
Walgreen Agency Drug
SUGARLAND MALL 364-2344

HARMAN'S DOLLAR DAYS

SHOP MONDAY - FROM 8:30 TO 6 P.M. - PRICES SLASHED FOR THIS BIG APRIL DOLLAR DAY!

Full Rack Ladies' SHOES Values to \$14.99	\$6.88	NEW SHIPMENT MEN'S Wrangler's Swing Pockets Front, Patch Pockets Back, WRANGLER WRANDOM "350" DENIM. 14 oz. Plus, Sanforized, Heaviest Denim Made, Woven Especially for WRANGLER WESTERN WEAR. WIDE LEGS - NAVY, BLUE FITS EASILY OVER BOOTS	\$7.50
Small Group Ladies' SHOES Mostly Odds & Ends of Sizes	\$3.88	New Shipment Men's H-BAR-C WESTERN SHIRTS Long & Short Sleeves, Prices From	\$4.98 to \$10.99
GROUP HAND TOWELS, FACE TOWELS & WASH CLOTHS Reduced to Clear	1/2 Price	Large Selection Men's Campus & Golden V SPORT SHIRTS From	\$3.99
Group Ladies' HAND BAGS	\$2.00	Famous Higgins Double Knits Beautiful Patterns SLACKS	\$13.00 UP
Group Little Girl's PANTIES Reg. 39¢ to 79¢	1/2 Price	WORK WELLINGTON Boot Leather A, B & D WIDTHS	\$25.99
Men's Nunn-Bush SHOE SALE Not All Sizes. Regular Values to \$26.95	\$17.88	Men's TEXAS ROPER Our Best Selling Work Boot 1 1/2" Daggard Heel Sole - Hypalon Oil Resistant. Widths B, D & EE	\$22.99
Men's Double Knit Dress LEVIS Colors: Wine, Navy Blue & Wine	\$12.00	Men's and Boy's TENNIS SHOES Color GOLD	\$3.99

50 VALUABLE COUPON 50

Save Fifty Cents on Rosemary Two-Fers Panty Hose Regular or Sandalfoot Four-Fers Stockings Redeemable at BOTH STORES

50 HARMAN'S 50

STATE CAPITAL

Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN, TEX.—A widely publicized ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court relaxed pressure on the Texas Legislature to overhaul school finance laws and the property tax system this year.

Predictions are the major revisions will be undertaken in special session—if they are undertaken at all before the 1975 regular legislative meeting.

The High Court, reversing a San Antonio three-judge federal court ruling of December, 1971, upheld property tax financing of local schools and concluded education is not a right assured by the Constitution. The lower court had invalidated the Texas system of financing schools on grounds it vied quality of education from district to district rather than fixing it on the basis of state wealth.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill emphasized that inequities must still be abolished in public school finance. House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and others

agreed the heat on the Legislature to "act now" has been turned down several degrees.

Bills are pending in both Houses backed by Texas Board of Education and Texas State Teachers Association to revamp finance formulas.

The bills are slated for House Education Committee hearing April 4 at 6 p.m.

Under the Board of Education bill, the state would assume virtually all basic education program cost over a five-year period.

TSTA's proposal calls for local districts to pay 30 per cent (instead of the present 20 per cent) of program costs and would require the local school districts to meet state standards for assessing property and setting tax rates.

With the heat off, legislators aren't expected to rush into anything so far-reaching and controversial as school finance.

ALTERED PRESS BILLS ADVANCE—Weakened versions of open meetings and newsmen's privilege (called the "free flow of information bill") measures moved forward last week.

HB 3—the open meetings bill—advanced to the Senate calendar with Jurisprudence Committee approval in a form criticized by the Texas Joint Media Committee and Common Cause.

Amendments to the measure are being prepared to tighten the sections on real estate transactions and attorney-public body meetings. These amendments should make the bill more acceptable to the

Senate, media groups, House sponsors and other supporters of public access to information. The "free flow of information" bill, HB 10, to protect sources of information from forced disclosure was due for Jurisprudence Committee consideration after winning sub-committee approval.

Critics noted that an amendment to the open meetings bill permitting closed deliberations on "negotiated contracts" and real estate sales covers a lot of territory never contemplated in the original House bill.

The shield law as it cleared sub-committee on a 4-0 vote would permit the State Supreme Court to order source and information disclosure if it can be obtained by no other means and if withholding it would cause or threaten "substantial cause or injury, endanger public health and welfare or cause substantial injustice."

Spokesmen for the Texas Joint Media Committee said this was a "qualified" privilege, but better than the present common law which gives no privilege at all.

REFORM BILL KILLED—Senators crushed one of House Speaker Daniel's top reform measures—to limit powers of spending and taxing conference committees by statute—on a 10-

21 vote. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and ranking senate members maintained the conference limitation is best handled by legislative rules, and senators approved joint rules containing the recommended controls.

However, Daniel claimed failure of the bill (HB 5) "dealt pocketbooks of the people a stunning blow." He said millions of dollars are written into appropriations bills at every session not approved in original House and Senate budget measures.

Senators opposing the bill argued it would open the door to a myriad of nuisance lawsuits challenging tax and budget bills.

COURTS SPEAK—The U.S. Supreme Court held for Texas in a long-standing lawsuit over boundaries of the Sabine River between Texas and Louisiana. The Court ruling that the boundary is the middle of the river means millions of dollars to the state and the cities of Port Arthur and Orange in oil lease revenues.

Third Court of Civil Appeals found unconstitutional the state law ordering tax payments on stolen cigarettes. That Court also upheld licensing of wholesale dealers under the liquor control act.

In a Texarkana case, the State Supreme Court upheld lower courts that a city is not liable for damages due to sewers backing up even if its negligent.

The High Court found a murdered woman's survivors benefits under workmen's compensation insurance should go to her estranged husband.

Reversing a Tyler drunk driving conviction, the Court of Criminal Appeals held a jury couldn't alter a verdict reading "guilty" in one section and "not guilty" in another without consultation with all parties.

APPOINTMENTS—Governor Briscoe appointed Louis Stumberg of San Antonio and John Green of Beaumont to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Briscoe also announced these recent appointments: Garrett Morris of Fort Worth to the State Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. Ervin E. Baden of Austin and Raymondville as acting director of the Office of Comprehensive Health Planning.

A.J. Kemp of Fort Worth and J. Fred Buncy Jr. of Dallas and Judson F. Williams of El Paso (reappointment) to the board of regents of Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Fred S. Nail of Austin is

associate director of the new Texas Center for the Judiciary. Chick Morris, deputy press secretary.

Mary Nell Carlson, special assistant to the press secretary.

AG OPINIONS—Attorney General Hill held the new Constitutional Revision Commission is not bound by appropriations bill limitations on employee salaries or members' expenses.

Hill said the group can obtain office space, equipment and supplies either through the Board of Control or by contract.

In another recent opinion, Hill held proprietary school bond surties on closing of a school for financial reasons are liable for all damages and expenses incurred by students and others and not just for refund of "unused" tuition.

ACCIDENT RATE UP—The Department of Public Safety reported traffic accidents last year rose to 432,996, a 10 per cent increase over 1971.

A record 3,688 died in Texas street and highway accidents. Another 128,158 were injured. Rural areas led in traffic deaths, but the cities had the most injuries.

Total economic loss from the accidents came to an estimated \$1.35 billion, according to the new DPS report.

SHORT SNORTS

Saturday is the deadline for getting your 1973 car license plates. New tags must be displayed by Monday, April 2.

The Senate approved submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to provide for annual legislative sessions and \$15,000 a year pay for lawmakers.

A comparative negligence bill permitting damage suit awards on the basis of partial fault received Senate approval and was returned to the House.

House members approved a modified version of Speaker Daniel's bill to limit speakers from succeeding themselves except in event of a genuine draft.

The new State Democratic Executive Committee will hold its first full-scale meeting in Fort Worth March 31.

Lieutenant Governor Hobby's Citizens Conference on Ethics recommended creation of a

strong state ethics commission. Hobby acknowledged little enthusiasm for the idea. Gov. Briscoe said he didn't want an ethics commission either.

The governor announced plans to create a Rural Development Council.

New state bank applications have been filed in Orange and Austin.

Special School Begins Tuesday

The American Breeders Service, in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will sponsor a four-day Artificial Insemination and Palpation School beginning Tuesday in Hereford.

Instruction will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Deaf Smith REC Community Room. J.R. Travis will instruct in artificial insemination and John Beverly will instruct in palpation.

Cow work will be at Caviness Packing Co. and will end about 4:30 p.m. each of the four days. Headquarters will be at the Red Carpet Inn.

Registration will be held Tuesday morning at the REC building. The fee for the artificial insemination course is \$125 and the palpation course is an additional \$100.

Participants are asked to bring their own work clothes and boots for the cow practice.

Teen Challenge Leader To Speak At Church Today

Bryan Mock, director of El Paso Teen Challenge, will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. service in the Assembly of God church here today, the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor, announces.

Teen Challenge is an organized effort to reach and rehabilitate drug addicts, a part of the outreach of the Assembly of God.

The pastor invites the public to hear Mock's discussion of aims and effectiveness of the program, with a special invitation to young residents and any who are directly affected by the problem of drug addiction.

FALL DIES

On Nov. 30, 1944, Albert B. Fall, formerly secretary of the Interior, convicted in the Teapot Dome case, died.

FOR QUICK REPLACEMENT OF CRACKED SAFETY GLASS

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HEREFORD GLASS CO. INC.
For all your glass needs

Insurance claims promptly serviced.
We use nationally advertised

SAFETY GLASS

MUSCLE TIRES from Firestone the people tire people

Belted — Regular — White letters — White stripe

WIDE OVAL™
Raised white letters
As low as **\$31.55**

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
A60-13	\$31.55	\$2.02	L60-14	\$47.00	\$3.49
D60-13	\$4.80	2.41	F60-15	\$8.85	2.89
E60-14	\$6.50	2.52	G60-15	\$40.50	2.96
F60-14	\$8.15	2.78	H60-15	\$4.15	3.03
G60-14	\$9.70	2.90	L60-15	\$7.85	3.47
H60-14	\$3.35	3.09			

Size A60-13 Plus \$2.02 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

SUPER SPORTS WIDE OVAL™
✓ Double belted
✓ White stripe
Two fiberglass belts under the tread for long tire mileage. Polyester cord body.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
D70-14	\$35.90	\$2.34
E70-14	\$6.50	2.48
F70-14	\$8.15	2.61
G70-14	\$9.80	2.82
H70-14	\$9.20	2.65
G70-15	\$40.80	2.86
H70-15	\$3.85	3.06

All prices plus tax and tire off your car.

YOUR CHOICE

RAISED WHITE LETTER TIRES

SIZE	PRICE
F70-14	\$39.80
G70-14	41.50
F70-15	40.90
G70-15	42.60
H70-15	45.80

All prices plus \$2.57 to \$3.06 F.E.T. (depending on tire and size) and tire off your car.

6 ways to charge...

CUSTOM WHEELS

KEYSTONE KUSTOMAG-KLASSIC
Chrome-plated spoke set against black velveteen

KEYSTONE CHROME REVERSE
Long-life nickel and chromium plating

\$34.95 **\$18.88**

14" x 6" Ford and Chevy only.

15-ft. TROUBLE LIGHT

✓ Shock-proof handle with safety switch and outlet for portable tools.
✓ Heavy-duty plastic insulated wire resists oil, grease and moisture.
✓ Heavy-gauge "Snap-open" lamp guard for quick bulb change. (Bulb not included.)

\$11.00 ONLY Limit one Additional \$2.49 each.

If we should sell out of this item, a "rain check" will be issued, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

105 NORTH MAIN—PHONE 364-4333—HEREFORD, TEXAS.
8 - 6 WEEKDAYS 8 - 5 SATURDAYS

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Need tires this Spring? Check these great **TIRE DEALS**

LOW PRICES on BELTED TIRES, RADIALS, CONVENTIONAL 4-PLY

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Low price... High quality
DLC-100®
\$9.95
Any 13-inch size blackwall in stock.
Plus 37¢ to 43¢ Fed. Ex. tax and recappable tire off your car.

7.35-14 \$12.95 **7.75-14 \$13.95**
7.35-15 \$14.95 **8.55-14 \$15.95**
8.25-14 \$16.95 **8.55-15 \$17.95**

BLACKWALLS
ALL prices plus 37¢ to 55¢ per tire F.E.T. and recappable tire off your car.
Whitewalls add \$1.50 per tire.

DEAL #2 NEW 4 PLY TIRES
The great economy tire buy!
CHAMPION™
As low as **\$10.95**
Size 6.00-13 Blackwall
Plus \$1.61 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

Size	Blackwall price	F.E.T.	Size	Blackwall price	F.E.T.
6.50-13	\$13.80	\$1.73	8.25-14	\$21.20	\$2.24
5.60-15	18.35	1.74	8.15-15	21.95	2.27
7.35-14	18.00	1.96	8.55-14	23.25	2.43
7.75-14	19.05	2.09	8.45-15	24.00	2.42
7.75-15	19.80	2.11			

All prices PLUS tax and tire off your car. Whitewalls add \$3.

DEAL #3 DOUBLE BELTED
Original equipment on many new 1973 cars!
DELUXE CHAMPION SUP-R-BELT™
As low as **\$21.25**
Size 6.00-13 Blackwall
Plus \$1.61 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

23.75 **26.25** **28.75** **31.25**

Blackwall. Add \$3 for whitewall
All prices plus \$1.81 to \$3.31 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

DEAL #4 40,000 MILE TIRE
STEEL RADIAL 500 by FIRESTONE

This great tire puts steel between you and the trouble. Tough steel belts on a radial cord body. It's a combination that provides exceptional all-around road performance and puncture resistance you want to fight the everyday chuckholes and road junk. It makes driving a pleasure again.

Size	Price each	F.E.T.
BR70-13	\$43.70	\$2.01
175R-13	43.70	2.00
DR78-14	48.80	2.35
GR70-15	61.15	3.06
HR78-15	65.25	3.20
JR78-15	71.35	3.43
LR78-15	75.40	3.48

Prices plus taxes and tire off your car. Blackwalls available in some sizes.

Deep-domed **UMBRELLAS**
Now **\$1.33** only
Limit one Additional \$1.99 each

★ Choice of styles, patterns and color accents.
★ Clear, see-thru vinyl

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ALL WHEEL TRANSPORT 500 WIDE OVAL™ 6-ply rated
\$40.75 Size 6.00-15 Plus \$3.28 F.E.T. and exchange tire

Drive & Country WIDE OVAL™ 6-ply rated
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DISC BRAKE SERVICE
Replace front disc pads. Machine both front rotors

\$48.88 Calipers rebuilt \$12.88 each.

Famous brand **SHOCK ABSORBERS**
Exceed original equipment quality

\$12.88 each
Includes installation

TIRE ROTATION
Get maximum wear from your tires

\$1.88
We'll inflate them to proper pressure.

LUBE and OIL CHANGE
Includes up to 5 quarts of premium oil.

\$4.88
Call for appointment to avoid delay.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 8c...

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES Hwy 60 & at MYRTLE...

Also spaces & furnished-trailers for rent at TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES.

"THE SADDLE HOUSE" COMPLETE Riding Equipment

New & Used Saddles HIGGINS & SOUTH TEXAS ST. PHONE 364-3583.

CARPET!

Financing Available CAW CARPET PLAIN AND N. 25 MILE AVE. PHONE 364-3448.

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE.

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1971 Mobile Home. 12x46. Excellent condition. Perfect for lake or mountain property.

1972 BEAUTIFUL TRAILER 14 x 70 ft. Like new. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath...

SIESTA MOBILE HOMES on McCormick Road & Amarillo-Canyon Highway.

WELCH PONY & KID SADDLE FOR SALE. Phone 364-3583.

STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY 7:30 P.M. Thursday DEGREE WORK

Hereford Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Civic Club Center

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center

EARLY BIRD SALE: Save on riding mowers, tillers, tractors and lawn mowers.

Take up payments. Carload purchase 1972 model console stereos and refrigerators.

For Sale: AKC male toy poodle puppy. 364-1438 after 4:30 or 364-0164.

FOR SALE: Vox Pacemaker amplifier, 3 input. Tremolo and mid-range resonant boost with pedal.

FOR SALE: Water Beds, King Size... \$18.00. Round... \$42.00.

Mobile Home, complete with 64x208' lot, storm cellar, fence and yard.

For Sale: Northern grown Pinto Beans. \$10.00 per hundred. 276-5267.

For Sale: Two houses to be moved. Call 276-5336 after 5:00 p.m.

SEVERAL Good used saddles at a reasonable price. THE SADDLE HOUSE, Phone 364-3583.

For Sale: Barbie doll clothes, several kinds of home made aprons and makeup capes.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall.

AKC Registered female Boston Bull Dog, 8 months old.

For Sale: Dairy goats. 364-2111. B-1-10-40-tfc

1970 Kawasaki 250. In good condition. Call 364-6179.

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware.

OIL PAINTINGS by EUNICE PETERSEN for sale.

FOR SALE: 375 tons cotton seed for cow feed. \$70.00 per ton.

BACKYARD SALE. Sunday from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. 136 Beach.

Shake and Slim-The Wonder Exerciser. Available at the Panti's Cage Plus, Sugarland Mall.

MOVING SALE Desk, chests, beds, pictures, stereo radio table unit, water heater, dining room five piece set, refrigerator, stove, VHS bottles, boys' clothes, bedspreads, book shell, glass front case, lamps.

For Sale: Two Sperry Rand Tri Carts. Both for \$500.00. Call 384-2198 Dalhart.

To give away-2 male puppies. Part Chinese Pug. 610 Stanton.

For Sale: Black and white television in dark cabinet. \$75.00. Good condition.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner.

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

1968 - 930 Diesel Case Tractor. Egging Cab. Good condition. Phone 364-0621 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE Hamby bed roller. John Deere beet plate set. John Deere 6 row lister. Row bullets.

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at John Orsborn Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location—221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

WILL PAY CASH FOR cars-66 models up in good condition at average retail.

1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded and immaculate.

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

SALE BY OWNER NORTHWEST AREA 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick home.

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1973 Ford V-8, Pickup. LWB. 5,000 miles. \$2,800.00.

A-1 TRUCK REPAIR 1105 FIRST STREET PHONE 364-2201

For Sale: 1969 Opel Station wagon. Standard shift, air conditioned, low mileage.

For Sale: 1968 Buick Wildcat. Air conditioning, new radial tires.

1966 Mustang. 414 Sunset Drive. B-3-40-1p

For Sale: '64 Chev Impala. 327. Three speed, air conditioner, power steering.

'69 Black Ford Ranger. Air conditioning, new radial tires.

NEW & USED CARS. ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES COMPANY

FOR SALE: 1957 Chev. 2 dr. hardtop. Custom interior, 327.4 speed, 2 mags.

For Sale: 1959 Plymouth. Contact Installment Loan Department, FNB.

1970 Ford. Contact installment Loan Department, FNB.

1967 Pontiac Tempest 2 dr h.t. bucket seats, PS, PB, air, automatic trans.

For Sale: 1969 Impala, custom 2 dr. Vinyl top with new motor. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning.

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at John Orsborn Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location—221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE

WILL PAY CASH FOR cars-66 models up in good condition at average retail.

1967 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded and immaculate.

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

SALE BY OWNER NORTHWEST AREA 4 bedroom, 3 bath, brick home.

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For Sale: 1959 Plymouth. Contact Installment Loan Department, FNB.

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235 ASSISTANCE LOAN AVAILABLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.

FOR SALE: 1969 Impala, custom 2 dr. Vinyl top with new motor. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning.

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at John Orsborn Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location—221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.

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For Sale: 1959 Plymouth. Contact Installment Loan Department, FNB.

1970 Ford. Contact installment Loan Department, FNB.

ONE 15 acre tract. \$900.00 per acre. Two acres on pavement, \$1,000 per acre.

FOR SALE: 1969 Impala, custom 2 dr. Vinyl top with new motor. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning.

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at John Orsborn Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location—221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.

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For Sale: 1959 Plymouth. Contact Installment Loan Department, FNB.

1970 Ford. Contact installment Loan Department, FNB.

For Rent: Clean two bedroom apartment. Couple only. A. Petersen, 364-3198.

EL DORADO ARMS- one and two bedroom apartments for rent. Inquire 427 North 25 Mile Avenue, Apt. 16 or call 364-2232 or 364-4332.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house. Shown by appointment only. 364-2256.

For rent to couple: One bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. No pets. Roy Manning, 327 Avenue B.

FOR RENT: Three nicely furnished rooms and private bath. No children, no pets. NO DRINKING.

Middle age woman or middle age man and wife. PHONE 364-2063.

6. WANTED

WANTED 1000 Tons Scrap Highest cash prices paid for Iron-Cars-Trucks-Pickups-Tractors.

HEREFORD IRON AND METAL Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777

WANTED-CUSTOM FARMING. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 258-7761 or 364-0165.

COTTON ALLOTMENTS Buy, lease or sell. Top market prices. Call Marie Griffin 364-1160.

WANTED - CUSTOM FARMING call Joel Williamson 258-7726, or 364-1933.

YARD & GARDEN ROTOTILLING. Phone 364-1432. 605 Avenue H.

WANT TO BUY-1000 silver dollars. No clads. Paying \$2.75 each. Phone 364-4740. 248 Northwest Drive.

YARDS AND GARDENS Rotary-tilling. Free estimates. call 364-5068.

8. HELP WANTED

CUMMINGS DIESEL DRIVER. 10 years experience produce, long haul. 806-364-0484.

Experienced woman for general office work. Some bookkeeping and typing. Shorthand or speed writing helpful. Write Box 1724, Hereford, Texas

WAITRESS WANTED AT THE MOONLIGHTER. 364-0064 or 364-9629.

The new nursing home at Dimmitt, Texas needs RN and LVN Nurses. Call Mrs. Hazel Dunn. 647-3117.

Waitress needed for both food and cocktails. Excellent tips. Spanish applicants encouraged to apply. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person, THE MUSIC STAND, 628 West 1st. 364-1150.

For rent: Furnished apartment. Call 364-2131 after 3:30 p.m. week days.

(See More Ads Next Page)

THREE PERMANENT FARM EMPLOYEES.
Good salary, large bonus. House and utilities furnished. New pickup. All new equipment.
Contact:
Doug Nix, 249-2807
or
Jimmy Brown, 249-2050
Dalhart, Texas
B-8-34-tfc

NEED: Yard help. One full time yard man or two part time yard men. Please apply in person to Kings Manor, 430 Ranger Drive.
B-8-24-13-4c

NEEDED - SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at Bus Barn.
B-8-10-27-tfc

WANTED- Housekeeper two days per week. Call after 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Wood, 364-1938.
B-8-12-38-tfc

Now interviewing for positions with AGRO related businesses:
2-Experienced bookkeepers
2-Outside salesmen.
Paid holidays, vacation, sick leave and hospitalization.
Good pay for qualified personnel.
Send qualifications to:
Box 931, Hereford, Texas
B-8-40-4c

SERVICE MAN WANTED
+ 10 Paid Holidays
+ Paid Medical Insurance
+ Paid Life Insurance
+ Uniforms Furnished
+ Retirement Program
+ Time & Half Over 40 Hours
+ 44 Hours Minimum
Experience in maintenance and repair or overhauling of farm equipment desired.
-CONTACT-
LARRY DOBBS
OR
ALSAUTER
NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD
364-4001 S. Hwy. 385
Hereford, Texas
An equal opportunity employer.
S-8-40-1c

Help. Wanted: Experienced mechanic. Salary according to qualifications. Phone 806-258-7743.
B-8-10-40-1c

9. SITUATIONS

Will do typing in my home. Thesis, dissertations, books and business letters. Phone 364-6665.
B-9-40-2P

IRONING WANTED. Phone 364-3825.
B-9-10-12-4c

Will do baby sitting on week days. 364-5690.
B-9-10-12-4c

Baby sitting, my home. Daytime.
Phone 364-2924.
S-9-10-40-2P

10. NOTICE

SAVE \$50.00 on console TV and stereo repossessions. No money down. FIRESTONE, 105 North Main.
B-10-15-35-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

PLUMBING REPAIRS: Very reasonable service charge. All work guaranteed. 209 Hereford Street, Buena Vista Addition.
B-11-39-6P

PAINT CONTRACTING
Interior-Exterior.
Call for free estimates.
364-5690.
B-11-12-4c

INSPECTED used tires. Many sizes in stock. \$5.00 and up. Guaranteed 12 months. FIRESTONE, 105 North Main.
B-11-17-38-tfc

Home remodeling, large or small, cedar fence, carpet, door and window repair. Aermotor windmills and parts. Turn key job or do it yourself.
ROCKWELL BROS & CO.
Across from Pitman Grain
364-0033, Hereford.
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AAA WRECKER SERVICE
HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
Day Phone 364-0588
NIGHTS 364-4009 and 364-0075
T-11-39-tfc

TREE TOPPING & SHAPING
Free Estimation
C.L. STOVALL
208 Avenue C
PHONE 364-4160.
B-11-10-tfc

Tree Trimming, spraying, feeding, lawn combing and aerating. Custom Tree Service, T.J. Carter, 373-4593 Amarillo. 1610 South Monroe.
B-11-19-38-9c

DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE
Dirt Work — All Kinds
Bulldozers — Scrapers
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See or Call
FLOYD DICKEY
S.E. 4th & Belsher
Dimmitt, Texas
Business Phone 647-4553
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Repairs on all makes and models, color, black & white, and radios. Get the best.
TOWER TV
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B-11-28-tfc

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TAIL WATER
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30 ton crane.

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Day Phone 364-0574
Night—364-2322
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WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS.
FREE.
CALL 364-3350
or 364-3777.
B-11-28-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Doug and Virgil
Electrical Contractors
Residential Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.
Phone 364-1345
Night phone 364-2012
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Box 130.
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WANTED—100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. **COWAN JEWELERS.**
B-11-15-29-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey job
Straight finish.
Phone 364-5169
B-11-39-tfc

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
(Formerly H.E. Wester-
B.L. Jones Cement Contractors
We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.
246 16th Street
Phone 364-6617.
B-11-21-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey job
Straight finish.
Phone 364-5169
B-11-39-tfc

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

13. LOST & FOUND

Strayed: Steers with "Flying W" on left rib and cattle with "Diamond M" on left hip. Phone David Brumley, 364-1174.
B-13-12-27-tfc

LOST: White male poodle. Wearing black collar studded with blue sets. REWARD. Phone 364-6980.
B-13-13-13-2c

Brand Ads
Get Results

American Legion & Auxiliary meets Tuesday 7:30 p.m. American Legion Hall Veterans Park

"A dropout is a quiz skid." (Frank Rose)

SCHOOL

SPANISH MATINEE SUNDAY ONLY

JESUS NUESTRO SENOR

SHOWTIMES 12:30 & 2:40

THIS WEEK AT Commonwealth Theatres

Starts TODAY!

Tighten your seat belt. You never had a trip like this before.

Watch carefully! Everything happens fast. The chase. The desert. The shack. The girl. The roadblock. The end.

VANISHING POINT

PLUS!

Little Fauss and Big Halsy are not your father's heroes.

ROBERT MICHAEL J. RYAN
MICHAEL J. POLLARD

LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY
Call Theatre For Showtimes

STAR 364-2037

Starts FRIDAY

The Legend of Boggy Creek

THE STORY OF THE POLICE MONSTER
A TRUE STORY

STAR 364-2037

Starts TONIGHT!

Oh! Calcutta!

...THE ULTIMATE "X"

You won't believe you saw the whole thing!

It just can't be that medically impressive!

Not your hand dummy!

PLUS!

He's X rated and animated!

FRITZ the CAT

TOWER DRIVE-IN GATES OPEN 7:00

Starts TUESDAY

JULIO ALEMAN ZULMA FAJAD a colores

CAROLINA SPEEDY GONZALEZ

TOWER DRIVE-IN GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M.

Corrompidos

Legal Notice
INVITATION TO BID
Deaf Smith County Hospital District, Hereford, Texas, will accept bids on the following hospital furniture and equipment. Said bids to be opened on April 1, 1973 at 8:00 a.m.

- Two electrically operated, variable height hospital style beds complete with five inch casters and wall protectors (bumpers). Beds must be UL approved for use with oxygen. Beds must accommodate 80 inch mattress.
- Two sets safety sides for electrically operated beds.
- One stainless steel obstetrical table.
- Two explosion proof infant incubators for delivery room use.

Bids must be delivered or mailed to the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 803 East Third St., P.O. Box 552, Hereford, Texas, 79045. All bids must be received by the Administrator by 4:00 p.m., March 31, 1973.

More detailed information may be obtained at the office of the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford, Texas.

B-38-4c

Even Easy Street has no miracle avenues leading to success.

Weemes Garage
232 W. Third 364-1294

- TUNE-UP SERVICE
- GENERAL REPAIRS

"TRUST YOUR CAR TO THE MAN WITH EXPERIENCE"

GET THE JUMP ON SPRING
Have Your
CARPETS CLEANED NOW...

- No Shampooing • No heavy scrubbing brushes
- No clay-based Cleaning Agents

BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST—CALL TODAY!

364-3578
FREE ESTIMATES
RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY
1400 MOREMAN - HEREFORD, TX.

OR PHONE 364-3575

STEAMWAY

FOR THE BEST DEALS ON NEW or USED CARS

Come in and Talk with one of the Men at

JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC

at 142 N. MILES or 221 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

364-0990 364-1222

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PHONE 364-3163 and **GENTLEMAN JIM IS ON THE SCENE!**

COMPLETE APPLIANCE SERVICE & REPAIRS ALL MAKES and MODELS

- Washers
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- Dishwashers
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- Freezers
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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

- Frigidaire
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BRING YOUR APPLIANCE TO OUR MODERN SHOP AND SAVE EVEN MORE ON REPAIRS...

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310 N. 25th St. Hereford, Texas

JIM'S PLUMBING 364-3403

WE RENT TRACTORS BY THE HOUR DAY-WEEK-MONTH

(122HP-Mod.1175) OR OTHERS
CALL US FOR FULL DETAILS

Case

POWER & EQUIPMENT
South Hwy. 385
Pho. 364-2015
Hereford, Texas

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service

STOP IN SOON

Phillips "66" Products
EAST SIDE "66"
Rocky Stewart
1303 E. 1st 364-2644

EXPERT REPAIR ON BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC

Free Pickup Phone 364-0990

HOME OWNED

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: THOMAS DAVID HOSTETTER
Defendant, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of March A.D. 1973, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 23rd day of March A.D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 6763 on the docket of said court and styled LORETTE HANNA HOSTETTER Plaintiff; v. THOMAS DAVID HOSTETTER Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
A divorce is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this 23rd day of March A.D. 1973.
Attest:
Lola Faye Veazey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
By Robert Williams Deputy.
S-39-4c

MOONLIGHTER

Tex Rhodes and The Texas Twisters
Fri. & Sat. Each Week!
Bookings available any other night
1 mile N. on Hwy. 385
364-9429
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PENETRATES THOROUGHLY. FLUSHES OUT DIRT, POLLEN, STAINS AND ODOR

RESTORES DEEP LUSTRE AND COLOR BY CLEANING THE FULL LENGTH OF THE FIBERS

FEDUCES RE-SOULING BY REMOVING SPOT CLEANING AND SHAMPOOING RESIDUE

No Charge For Mileage

353-2269 TOWN & COUNTRY BUILDING MAINTENANCE

FOR SALE
1967 OLDSMOBILE
Luxury Sedan, with full electric equipment can be seen at 615 Park Ave.

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Electric Contracting - Sales and Service of New and Used Motors and Controls Magnitos, Starters & Generator Repair

Loan Motors Available
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SPECIALIST IN SERVICING AUTO & TRUCK ALIGNMENTS

RADIAL STEEL ALSO HERE

BALANCING TRUING SHOCKS BRAKES 100% VIBRATION REMOVAL GUARANTEED

HEREFORD RADIATOR
FRAME AND AXLE
116 SOUTH AVE. K 364-3355

B.F. Goodrich

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Taking a look at golf greats

By BOB ORTMAN
Copley News Service

When Herbert Warren Wind was born in Brockton, Mass., 57 years ago, it was a golfing community, not yet the home of Rocky Marciano.

"Everyone played golf," said Wind, recalling that long-ago era when "I" was the numeral of the World War and "the golf world was smaller, more eastern."

Wind started playing at 10, wrote a thesis on the game as a freshman at Yale and began to write about golf for the local paper during summer vacations when he was 18. "You're not very smart when you're young. You think writing is a great thing."

In the ensuing 40 years, Wind literally wrote the book about golf, almost a dozen of them, as a matter of fact, and became recognized worldwide as even more of an expert than Tex Maule.

In his judgment, "there is a great wealth of talent, more good golfers than ever." However, "there are not as many

very good ones at the top as there have been at other times."

One of the moderns, of course, stands shoulder to shoulder with the titans of the game. "Jack Nicklaus," said Wind, "what he accomplished last year must rate him on the same level with Harry Vardon, Bobby Jones and Ben Hogan. They are the four greatest. Being only 33, he has a great chance to do things they never achieved."

To match Vardon, Nicklaus would need four more British Open crowns. "Vardon won six British Opens when it was THE Open," Wind pointed out. "When he toured America — courses then were nine holes — they said he was so accurate he would put his drive into the divot from his previous round. In 1920 when he was 50 — that would be like 60 today — he was leading the U.S. Open until a terrific storm came up and blew him out."

A symbol of the Roaring '20s, the young Jones won 13

major championships, a mark already equaled by Nicklaus. "Jones' record from 1923 to 1930 was unbelievable," said Wind. "Nicklaus' record is not as impressive."

"His swing was far ahead of anybody else. His body control was beautiful, as was his arm and hand control. A British writer said there was a

touch of poetry in Jones, and there was. He was a very intense fellow. He would lose 16 to 18 pounds during an open. That's why he got out of golf at 28, it took so much out of him."

The people of the world do not need more leisure time, but more time for common sense.



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK—Distributive Education student of the week is Joe DeLaGarza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeLaGarza of 914 Irving. The senior student of Hereford High School is employed at Piggly Wiggly Grocery under the supervision of Chester Harrison. After graduation he plans to attend college.



"Folk singers are rich college kids who get together and sing about poverty." (Mary Wells)

I TURNED AROUND AND IT WAS SOLD!

We don't intend to make whirling dervishes of our clients, but we DO put all of our experience and facilities to work right now when you delegate the selling job to us.

'25,000. to '35,000.

HOME LISTING NEEDED NOW...CONTACT OR CALL...

Ralph Owens & Associates, Inc.
311 Park Avenue REALTORS Phone 364-2222

Marn Tyler REAL ESTATE
PHONE 364-0153

BUY OF THE MONTH

Seller anxious to sell—Price cut \$2,000 3 bdrms., 1 1/4 baths, living room, den, utility room with built-ins, 3 storage closets. Total electric, refrig. air. PLUS HUMIDIFIER! \$21,000 for all this! MAKE AN OFFER!

WHAT A STEAL THIS IS

Beautiful beam ceiling home with bay windows. That's not all—3 bdrms., 1 1/4 bath, W.B., built-ins, fence & drapes! Refrig. air central heating. You must see this 1,890 sq. ft. home to see what you are missing. ONLY \$29,000

NEED MORE ROOM?

Would 2180 sq. ft. be enough? 3 bdrms., 2 baths, cathedral beam ceiling with fireplace. It has many extras that everyone needs.

Do you need GRASSLAND?

Good—I've got it & it's within 50 miles of Hereford. Call me today.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS HEREFORD, TEXAS 311 E. PARK AVE.
PHONE 364-2222

EQUITY BUY

Large three bedroom, country kitchen, separate living room with beautiful draperies. Heavy shake shingles, refrigerated air, beautiful landscaping and fantastic storage, patio, gaslight and bar-b-que and all brick! H-3848

NO DRAWING

If you have missed the purchase of a home by your name not being drawn out of a lot, here is a 3 bedroom on Avenue K that will suit your needs. H-3843

IDEAL FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Designed with newly weds in mind. Nice carpet, 3 BR-2 Bath extra low equity with payments to match. H-3873

SHINY—CLEAN

This 3 bedroom on Blevins is everything you want. Yard is beautiful. Fruit trees galore. Low, Low down. See today. H-3853

TWO OR THREE BEDROOMS

Upstairs can be a bedroom, study, or office. New shag carpet, fireplace, corner lot. Excellent location. Picnic table and bar-b-que.

YOUNG COUPLE

Ideal home to start in. Extra nice cabinets in kitchen. Nice carpet in the 2 BR home you need to see today. Less than \$100.00 a month. H-2261

NEED LOTS OF ROOM?

3 bedroom with 1 1/4 bath on Beach is the answer. New paint. Owner will carpet. New loan available. H-3875

LOW EQUITY — LOW PAYMENTS

Owner will consider a second on this comfortable 3 BR home. 2 full baths, beautiful drapes, FP, large patio, bar-b-que, fenced yard. Great buy at \$22,500.00 H-3827

ELM BARGAIN

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1600 sq. ft., 2 car garage. Refrig. air. Fenced yard. Great buy at \$22,500.00 H-3827

WALK TO ST. ANTHONYS

On Texas St. Spacious 4 bedroom home in exclusive area. Newly remodeled. Extra nice yard. Master bedroom 15' x 26'. Price reduced. H-4151

1 YEAR OLD

Extra clean 3 bedroom 2 bath in North Section of Hereford. Very small equity; payments, \$155.00 H-3862

REDECORATED

On Fir St. 1700 ft. living area, 3 BR-2 bath. New shag carpet. Nice yard. Immediate possession. H-3825

A HOME OF YOUR OWN

This home on Greenwood may be just what you are looking for. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with lots of storage.

FARMS FOR SALE

PERFECT SECTION

640 ACRES

Northeast of Hereford. 5 Wells, Brick home, \$325 P.A., Terms. F-4110

659 ACRES

on pavement, 6 wells, 2 houses, 2 barns, 186 acres Milo, good yields. F-4109

\$450.00 PER ACRE

on this 640 acres on pavement. Excellent terms. F-4107

530 ACRES

Northeast - some grass. House and barns. Commercial potential. F-3118

323 ACRES

Northeast, level, good water, 4 wells, F-3117

SMALL FEED YARD

and 480 acres of land, 2-8" wells, Barn, Shop, Scales, Nice Home, Mill and Storage tanks. F-3108

"We do more for you than we have to"

Ralph Owens 364-2560
Sam Long 364-0381
Mary French 364-0854
Virginia Holmes 364-6520
Betty Gilbert

REALTORS
601 N. MAIN
HEREFORD
364-0555

CREAM PUFF—If there ever was a sharp home this is it. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas ref-air, new dishwasher and disposal of best quality, new carpet and drapes, storm windows and doors. Only \$17,500.00.

NEW STORM CELLAR-N.W.—Located in Northwest Hereford in a good neighborhood, 2 bedroom, with Ref-air, large garage and wide drive, storm cellar is extra large and nice—and that time of year is here.

4 BEDROOM NEW—Oak Street, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, wood burner, Ref-air, shag carpet, cedar roof, 6 ft. cedar fence. Excellent neighborhood. This one will go fast, so look today.

PRICE REDUCED—Owner says sell, he needs to leave town. Older home with lots of room, some remodeling with pool room and table, also basement. Only \$18,000.00.

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WHAT ABOUT RETIREMENT? Wife's benefits are examined

By FRANK CORRICK
Copley News Service

Q. I am drawing \$255 a month in Social Security disability payments. My wife is working and has been earning \$3,500 per year for the last several years. She wants to retire at age 64 in July, 1973. Will she get benefits on my account or on her own? — Mr. G.H.A.

A. She will receive benefits on her own account because it appears she would be entitled to a higher benefit. Her benefits as a wife on your account would be less than half of your rate. When she retires, Social Security will examine both possibilities, to make sure she receives the higher amount.

Q. In recent years, our economy has grown more complex and taxes have become a vital consideration and we would like to know how we may protect our estate plans? — D.L.

A. Power of appointment adds important flexibility to many of our modern estate plans. They allow a person who survives the property owner to take a "second look" at the needs and requirements of family members. Through the use of a power of appointment the survivor can rearrange the ultimate disposition of property in order to adjust for changes and to provide for optimum protection for the family.

Q. It should be borne in mind, however, that power of appointment is controlled by state laws and involves tax complexities. Consequently, when a power of appointment is being considered, you should be guided by the advice of your attorney.

Q. Last July, at age 65, I had to go into semi-retirement because of a pension plan inaugurated in my office. I went on Social Security in August, 1972, and also received \$35 per week for part-time work from August through December. Now, the Social Security office tells me I must return all of the checks I received last year. I thought I could collect for any month I didn't earn over \$140. — Mrs. A.M.M.

A. You are right. You can collect Social Security benefits for any month you earned \$140 or less. Remember that Social Security counts your gross earnings for the month — not your take-home pay. The best thing to do is talk it over with someone at your local Social Security office.

Q. I was 62 years old on Dec. 11, 1972, but I had to retire on

Oct. 27, 1972 because of emphysema. I am sending you a record of my earnings from 1952 on, and I want you to tell me if the \$195 I get from Social Security each month is correct. Also, I never told them about my emphysema. Would that make a difference? — Mr. E.F.

A. From the figures you supplied, your benefit rate appears to be correct. However, you should call your nearest Social Security office and tell them about your emphysema. If a disability can be established, it would mean a higher monthly benefit for you.

Q. Will you please tell me and my husband what the standard of service and responsibility means to us from the members of the National Selected Morticians? — Mrs. G.L.W.

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Q. That your NSM members respects and is responsive to your religious beliefs and the guidance of your clergyman. You are assured of all these things because this group has set forth in their Code of Good Practice those principles in which it believes and which you may expect them to uphold.

Q. Since there are two kinds of living trusts, revocable and irrevocable, I would like to know their differences? — C.N.Y.

A. The revocable living trust is one in which the trustor has, by the terms of the trust agreement, reserved the power to revoke the trust entirely and to receive the property back from the trustee at any time.

An irrevocable living trust is one in which the trustor has, by the terms of the trust agreement, specifically given up the power to revoke the trust either entirely or in part. The trustor also usually gives up the power to change the beneficiaries or to amend the trust (except for minor or technical amendments in some situation).

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Winston Hill Is Speaker

Winston Hill, all-pro tackle for the New York Jets will be guest speaker for the Whiteface Booster Club's annual All Sports Banquet April 23, it was announced this week by James Higgins, president.

The annual event honors athletes in all sports at Hereford High School, with News Service Awards being presented to those selected as outstanding athletes in each sport.

Higgins called a meeting of the Booster Club for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co., when plans for the banquet will be finalized and ticket sales will start. Filmed highlights of some Herd football games will be shown.

Tickets for this year's banquet will be offered to the general public at \$3 per plate. Earnest Langley will serve as master of ceremonies. Thelma Marsh, Donna Vander Zee and

Karen Payne are in charge of decorations. They have called for a meeting of athletes' mothers at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Mothers interested in helping are urged to attend.

Hill, this year's featured speaker, has been an All-Pro lineman for seven seasons and is regarded as one of the game's most proficient pass blockers. Son of a Methodist minister, Hill is a staff member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes for fulltime work from February through May before reporting to the Jet's training camp.

Hill spent six seasons with Houston before joining the Jets in 1970. His pass blocking for Joe Namath has earned him accolades as one of football's top offensive linemen. The 270-pounder was a state tennis champion at Weldon High School in Texas. After



Winston Hill

graduating from high school in Gladewater, he went to Texas Southern University on a football scholarship—although he had more tennis offers.

Hill is married and has a three-year-old daughter. He has worked the past several years for the Office of Economic Opportunity in Denver, where he makes his home.

NARCOTIC ARRESTS

During the period 1966-1971, arrests for narcotic drug law violations increased 469 per cent.

VEGETABLE OILS

A \$2.5 million venture factory for the production of vegetable oils is to be set up at the Prai Industrial Estate in Panang, Malaysia.

Dinah's handy with a quip

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Dinah Shore was saying that she had just been informed of a startling statistic about "Dinah's Place," her NBC morning show which hit the air the other day, or so it seemed.

"I'd thought of it as my new series," Dinah said, incredulously, in that lyrically mellow voice of hers, "and they tell me now that we just taped our 505th show. I nearly fainted."

That was, of course, a touch of amiable hyperbole, for Miss Shore, southern belle from Tennessee she may be, never has been the fainting type. She has many sides, this strong-willed and vibrant and extraordinarily good-looking woman who was, for the occasion, wearing some kind of white and orange outfit and she looked more than semi-terrific.

She's pretty handy with a quip, too. After the interview session, she would be returning to her home where several guests were already playing tennis, among them humorist

Art Buchwald. How good a player is he, anyway? "Art Buchwald," Dinah summed up, "has a serve like a matzoh ball."

Her show, which enlivens the morning air with talk and cookery, is definitely a hit. She's signed by the network

through 1974. As Dinah puts it: "We seem to be getting away with it."

Dinah adds that the show has, in a sense, provided, an education of sorts. "Within a brief span," she says, "we had someone telling the audience how to cook spaghetti, someone else talked about sexuality and someone else dwelled on how to mix drinks. That adds up to quite a mixture — a smooch of booze, an earful of sex and a potful of pasta."

The show has also broadened in its concept and in its subject matter. "I remember at the start when the discussion might get a little heavy, I was giggly and frightened and self-conscious. But as the world is getting more adult, so is the show getting more adult. Basically, it's a women's show and women are interested in a multitude of things. Still homemaking in one form or another usually lies at the center even if women no longer are isolated in that working cell called a kitchen.

"In a true sense, we have no format and I don't think we'll run out of subjects. Women are so infinite, as we all are."

Somehow that led — as so many things do — to the topic of women's liberation. "I'm liberated," said Dinah. "Al-ways have been. The whole movement has made men and women aware of certain inequities. I don't particularly care for the flamboyant methods they used but I suppose it was the only way to get people's attention.



HOMETOWN FRIENDS MEET—Maggie Hamilton, center, a resident of Kings Manor who formerly lived in Childress, has a happy reunion with two friends from that city who were in a touring party visiting the Manor Wednesday.

High blood pressure is most deadly killer

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D.

High blood pressure is the greatest single cause of death.

At least 10 per cent and perhaps as many as 25 per cent of adult Americans suffer from this disease. Many of these patients begin with mildly high blood pressure, but go on to develop very high pressure readings.

High blood pressure which continues for long periods of time leads to heart trouble, kidney disease and strokes. Since each of these diseases can be crippling or cause death; it is not surprising that high blood pressure is the underlying greatest single cause of death in America.

The cost of illness caused by high blood pressure is astronomical. Counting days lost from work, cost of hospital and home care, doctor bills and medicines, even the most conservative estimates suggest a yearly bill of \$5 billion. But the problem is not unique

to the United States: most of the highly industrialized countries report high blood pressure as a basic public health problem. Figures from Russia suggest that high blood pressure is even more common there.

What is blood pressure? It is the pressure that the blood exerts normally against the walls of the blood vessels. When the heart pumps, it raises the pressure of the blood briefly. This increase in pressure is what moves the blood along through the blood vessels.

The pressure reading when the heart is briefly at rest is called diastolic blood pressure. It is shown as the lower number in the blood pressure notation. The highest pressure in the blood vessels occurs when the heart is pumping. This is called the systolic blood pressure, and is the upper number in the notation. So a blood pressure notation might read: 120-80; or 120 systolic-80 diastolic.

High blood pressure, called hypertension by doctors, can come from many causes. But no matter what the cause, hypertension is easy to detect. Using a blood pressure cuff and stethoscope, doctors and nurses can find out the patient's blood pressure in a minute.

Deciding what blood pressure readings are abnormal is not quite as easy but a recent paper from the World Health Organization makes some suggestions. Since blood pressure normally increases a bit with age, the norms are set at

150-90 for ages 20-29, 160-95 for ages 30-64 and after age 65, 170-95.

There is good medical treatment for most patients with hypertension. A variety of medicines are used, alone or in combination, which can lower the blood pressure without serious or uncomfortable side effects. Furthermore, it has been shown that lowering the blood pressure by any means reverses the disease process, permitting the patient to enjoy a normal, healthy life.

Why then is there so much sickness and death due to hypertension? There are several important reasons. First, most people with high blood pressure don't know they have it. Some patients complain of headaches or palpitations of the heart, but many have no symptoms at all to call attention to their illness.

In these patients, the only way to find hypertension is to have the blood pressure taken. This is usually done only at the doctor's office and sometimes omitted there. So many cases of high blood pressure go unnoticed.

Furthermore, since most of the people with hypertension feel quite well, even when the disease is found, many will refuse treatment or quit it after a while. Too, many patients wrongly believe that a hospital workup is needed for hypertension and avoid treatment for this reason. Actually, 95 per cent of the patients can be treated satisfactorily without hospital admission. Nevertheless, right now most Americans with high blood pressure are going without treatment.

There are more than 11 million such people around. They are on the road to serious heart damage, kidney disease and strokes. But they walk that road unknowingly because their blood pressures were never checked. For these people, a blood pressure exam and some medicine could mean the difference between a long, happy, normal life and a long, serious illness leading to an early death.

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BOSTON FIRE
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MARINER IV
The United States launched Mariner IV on a photograph-taking mission to Mars on Nov. 28, 1964.

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Credit Card Theft Is Easy Money To Mob

This fourth in a series of stories dealing with organized crime in Texas concerns credit card theft and mob infiltration into legitimate business. This series is part of a public education program developed by the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council with assistance from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Office of the Attorney General of Texas and local law enforcement agencies.)

For quick cash, there's nothing like the great American system of "putting it on plastic."

Husbands everywhere are familiar with, "but darling, it didn't cost us anything. I put it on our credit card!"

The "ready credit" way of life has changed family budgets throughout the 50 states.

families of hardworking, honest fathers, and also those of the less-than-honest "godfathers." honest "godfathers."

Within recent years organized crime has gained a foothold in the legitimate business world in Texas.

Credit card theft, criminal "monopolies," extortion and stock fraud are beginning to get their share of attention from law enforcement officials at all levels.

The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, co-chaired by Attorney General John Hill and Colonel Wilson E. Speir, Director of the Department of Public Safety, is mapping an all-out campaign on this relatively new organized crime endeavor in our state.

Credit card companies and innocent merchants are feeling the pinch of organized criminal rings as well as individual operators.

Illinois recently completed an exhaustive three-year investigation into the criminal field. Estimates there are that illicit credit card practices cost companies in that state more than \$20 million during the period under study.

One high-rolling crook bragged he "averaged out around \$50,000 a year" and boasted various credit card companies would verify he had "beat them out of \$30,000 to \$40,000 in cash."

There are no corresponding loss figures for Texas available at this time. The Illinois investigation was under a legislative mandate.

But there is no doubt Texas credit card firms are being bilked, as newspapers stories verify almost daily.

In a north Texas city not long ago police officers seized between 500 to 700 credit cards and identity documents which had been stolen.

Credit card theft is an all too frequent occurrence, as court records throughout the state will show.

The underworld price for a credit card ranges from \$25 to \$100—depending on its origin.

Cards stolen from the U.S. mails and bank cards go for the top price.

Stolen cards procured by pickpockets, burglars or prostitutes who "roll" a client are in the cheaper price brackets because their loss is more quickly noticed.

These cards usually are good for a buying spree lasting from two days to a week. Typically, a thief will either purchase merchandise or sell the card outright.

When a card gets "hot" it often will be left in some public place. Smooth operators pick a neighborhood where the finder usually would not be inclined to turn in the card anyway.

When the unsuspecting—and dishonest at heart—finder tries to make a purchase he may not only get caught on his own fraud attempt but may also be left holding the sack for all the previous illegal buys.

Organized crime has eagerly reached into this type of professionalism, adding the aspect of collusion as it refines the process.

One slyster explains "some companies are so interested in

giving you credit, they very seldom go into a really thorough check of a card applicant's background."

A credit card obtained through a fraudulent application is considered the "safest" by business crooks.

Merchandise obtained with fraudulent credit cards is especially valuable to the thief's "fence" (dealer in stolen goods).

A "fence" doesn't ask where the goods came from. Television sets, shotguns, clothes—items such as these make up the bulk of hot merchandise found on the fence's shelves.

Fraudulent credit cards are used to maintain luxury living habits, to gain funds for legal advice and bail bonds.

Stealing and selling a credit card is a common means for a drug addict to obtain funds to support his habit.

Fraudulent—and legitimate—credit cards often are used by criminals to do everything from settle a gambling debt to keeping his automobiles running.

Some credit card abuses involved collusion with employees or even the merchants themselves. A store clerk will write a fraudulent sales invoice on a "hot" card then give his cohort half the value of the merchandise which is left on the shelf.

Later, that same crooked employee sells the merchandise to a legitimate purchaser at full value...or sells it to an out-of-town friend or gives it to another merchant at a lower price.

Forgetful customers will go off and leave their credit cards at times, opening the door for dishonest employees to haul in the loot.

This is especially true at service stations where such items as tires or batteries can be charged without knowledge of the credit card owner and later sold to a "fence" for cash.

Crooked transactions such as these are punishable under state laws.

Most Texasns are credit card holders from one or more major companies. Each of these companies has simple reporting systems for lost or stolen cards. Every card holder should maintain his own file of

card numbers separate from the cards themselves so that he will have this information for reporting in case his cards are lost or stolen. Missing cards should be immediately reported to the card issuing company to insure minimum risk to the rightful cardholder.

Less easy to pinpoint and reprimand than credit card abuses are some of the more subtle tactics practiced throughout underworld circles to gain footholds in legitimate business enterprises.

Mob infiltration of the business community appears in many disguises.

According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, an industry or firm may serve as a front to camouflage the presence of criminal operations.

Specifically, organized crime uses commercial enterprises as sources of reportable income. Business fronts are used to siphon-off profits through legal and illegal means and to clothe the criminal entrepreneur in an aura of semi-respectability.

Such "legitimate fronts" also are used as a dodge to cover tax gimmicks.

Ultimately, of course, the criminal executive is interested in making money just like his honest counterpart. He just goes about it in a different manner utilizing scare tactics and sometimes "muscle."

Two common racketeer schemes involve criminal monopolies and extortion. A national task force on organized crime points out the difference in the two methods. A criminal monopoly is a "pure racket" employing strong-arm tactics to keep competition destroyed or scared away to gain business success.

Protection money to the mob once was a way of life—and still is sometimes—for small businessmen in the large cities of the East. Fail to pay and you get a brick through the window or your store burns down.

This type of extortion doesn't seek to destroy competition as is the case with criminal monopoly. There are no in-

dications, said the Organized Crime Prevention Council, that Mafia families are operating as such in the Lone Star State.

However, direct links between "home grown" Texas hoods and the organized underworld do exist.

One particular scheme which has shown up in Texas is the planned bankruptcy fraud. A corporation will be set up as a going legitimate concern. It promptly buys all sorts of equipment through credit and then quickly takes voluntary bankruptcy.

The illicit gains are converted to cash quickly and the mob has pocket money. This particular device was one of the favorite methods of supplying "family" members with their every need during the heyday of the Mafia in New York and Chicago over a period of three decades.

The mind-boggling, whirlwind highfinance arena of stock fraud and stock manipulation really doesn't touch the life of the average Texan—unless he has his life savings invested in a company which is involved.

There is evidence of some link to organized crime in specific cases, but for the most part dishonest businessmen are able to operate because there always are potential investors with ideas of quick wealth.

Where organized crime does directly become involved in corporate swindlings, strong-arm tactics are often employed. It is not unknown for a mobster to actually take over a legitimate business and freeze or scare the owner out.

One classic case came to light in South Texas several months ago where the owner of a small incorporated business became involved in creation of a new conglomerate through a legitimate friend.

A "friend" of his friend convinced him to put his business into the conglomerate "because it will double your profits."

To the lasting regret of the honest businessman, he discovered the conglomerate was mob-controlled. They milked his assets bone-dry, even threatening violence at one point, then walked away.

This short-term exploitation of the small businessman in Texas is not prevalent, but it can happen to anyone unless prospective new partnerships are carefully checked.

Recognition of the enemy is the best weapon against organized crime for the average Texan.

The public must be constantly aware of and educated to the fact there is organized crime in the areas of theft, prostitution, narcotics, gambling, illegitimate takeovers of businesses, credit card abuse and all the other by-products of criminal activity.

Colonel Speir says "the best defense against organized crime is an educated public, a public unwilling to be victimized."

He urges "recognize organized crime for what it is and what it stands for and then illegally-based criminal operations won't stand a chance in Texas if the taxpaying citizen is willing to strike with us at the economic threshold of mobdom and help us keep our state clean."

Outdoor Learning Centers Provide Nature Studies

If you see students planting trees on a school campus or catching frogs from a miniature pond, don't panic.

They are probably studying nature in an outdoor classroom—a new concept in environmental education.

"At last count, we had helped plan and install some 343 outdoor learning areas in Texas," said Edward E. Thomas of Temple, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. "And the number grows every week, especially in the larger cities."

Thomas said SCS assistance includes soil and plant adaptation guidelines, planning erosion control measures, laying out nature trails, identifying plants, designing small water holding areas for aquatic studies, and other technical help.

A recent survey revealed that nearly 900 individual schools plus 48 school districts are using the 343 outdoor classrooms. Some 1,700 other groups—from Boy Scouts to adult organizations to convalescent hospital patients—also use the areas.

outdoor environmental learning areas evolved.

Students enjoy planning and installing the classrooms themselves over a period of months or years, Thomas said. This also enhances the learning experience, helping students gain a deep appreciation of the inter-relationship between man, plants, soil, water, animals, and sunshine.

Uses of outdoor classrooms varies, depending upon the ingenuity of the teacher. Some biology classes study microscopic growth in tiny ponds built on the school campus; chemistry classes conduct soil and water related experiments; math classes compute slope and elevation or estimate tree heights; and language art classes write articles or poems based on outdoor sounds or observations.

For help in getting started on an outdoor learning area, SCS has a new publication entitled "Outdoor Classrooms on School Sites." To get a free copy, call the nearest SCS office, or write Soil Conservation Service, P.O. Box 648, Temple, Texas 76701.

Learning features used in outdoor classrooms include soil and water conservation examples, plant and animal identification, historical studies, and aquatic life. Some areas also double as outdoor laboratories.

A total of 728 groups and organizations are helping schools install and maintain learning areas in Texas. These range from the American Association of University Women to parent-teacher organizations to a radio station.

Thomas said SCS first became involved in outdoor learning areas by helping schools cure campus erosion problems. Then someone suggested that letting students help install some of the conservation measures would be an excellent learning experience. From that came the idea that trees, grass, and shrubbery could be added to beautify the conservation measures or to attract wildlife. Eventually, the idea of installing complete

Airline gives youth tour of its planes

Fifteen-year-old Darrell Peters of Rochester, Kent, England had made 15 trips to Heathrow Airport to see in real life some of the 400 airplanes he has modeled.

BOAC, hearing of his interest, invited him to see its airliners closer than he could from the observation deck, including a visit to the cockpit of the only BOAC 747 he had not seen.

LONDON FOG

A heavy fog enveloped London, causing 106 deaths on Dec. 3, 1962.

SST GROUNDED

On Dec. 3, 1970, the Senate turned down funds for development of a supersonic transport plane.

Coming to
GREENWOOD
BAPTIST CHURCH
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Hereford, Texas
"Watch for Announcement"



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There's a lad in your neighborhood who really delivers the facts. It's the news and advertisements and town happenings. He's a young businessman — in the old tradition. Your newspaperboy? He's the greatest!

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We're here to offer Hereford good merchandise, good prices, good service, friendly people and we're going to keep right on doing it.

"AGAIN THANKS FOR YOUR WONDERFUL RESPONSE!"
Bill Broxson, Mgr.

Benefit Fashion Parade Thursday



SWINGIN' ON THE FENCE, Brad Allred, son of the Lynton Allreds, and Kamille, the Danny Martins' daughter, are pleased with their brother-sister outfits from Helen's.

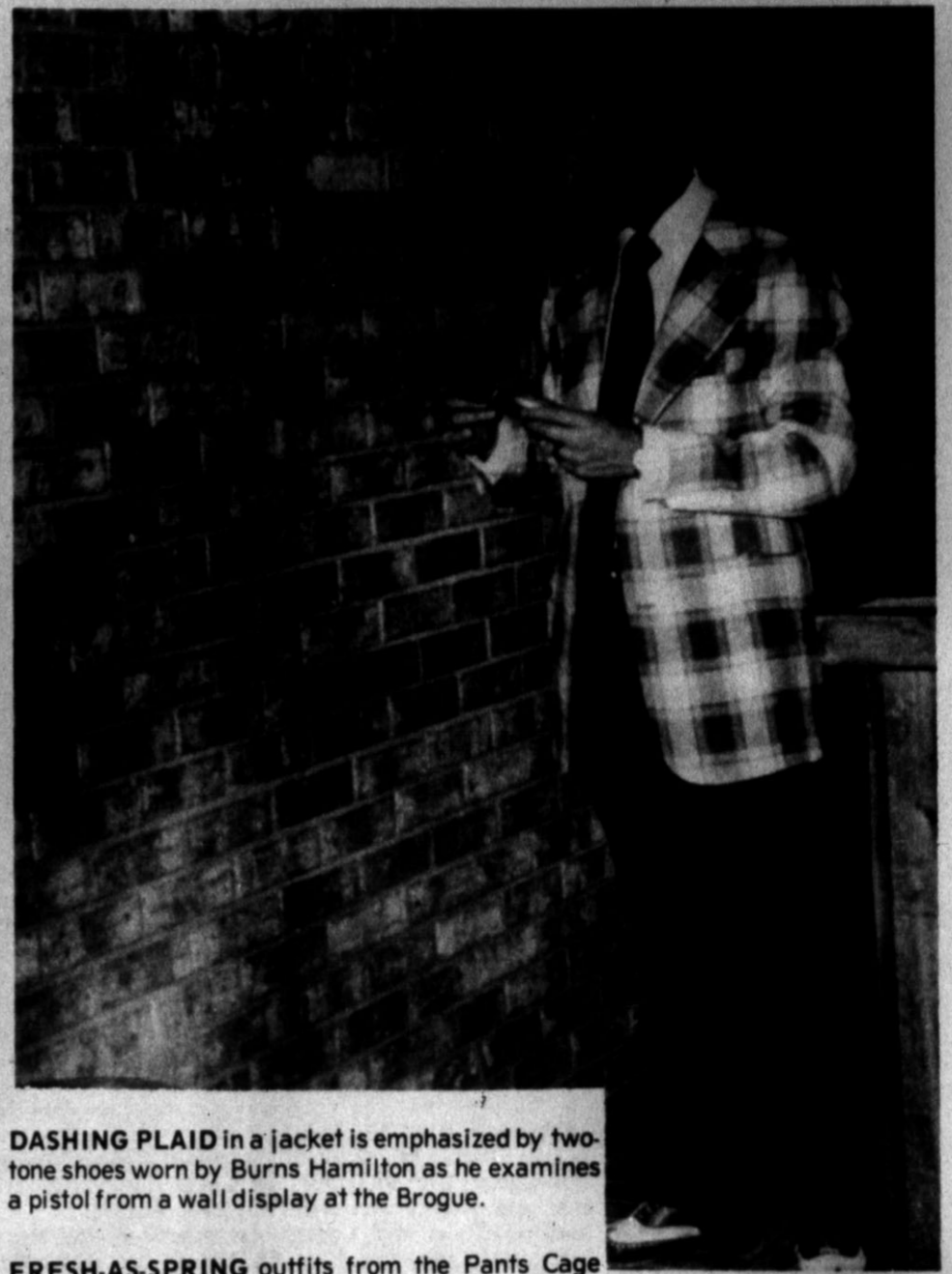


TWO LOOKS for evening are modeled from The Vogue's style show selections. Mrs. Bill Warrick, above right, shows a wide-legged pantdress, while Julie Vogel wears a formal gown with long sleeves.

THE NEW GARDEN ROOM at Kings Manor retirement home will be the setting for a show of spring fashions from four Hereford stores, sponsored by Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. Thursday as a benefit for Meals On Wheels. Tickets are on sale by CWU members and at participating shops.

MEALS ON WHEELS is a project for delivering one hot, well-balanced meal each day to elderly or ill residents who live in their own homes but are unable to prepare the food they need. Recipients of the meals pay as much as they can afford, but the objective of the program is to make it available on need. The project is supported entirely by local contributions and operated by volunteers. No state or federal funds are received and none are available now.

1973 SPRING STYLES for women, men and children will be modeled from the Pants Cage Plus, The Vogue, Helen's Shop and the Brogue Shop.



DASHING PLAID in a jacket is emphasized by two-tone shoes worn by Burns Hamilton as he examines a pistol from a wall display at the Brogue.

FRESH-AS-SPRING outfits from the Pants Cage Plus, below. Mrs. Herschel Black approves the fit of her doubly-reflected suit, while Mrs. Dean Herring strides along the mall in a caped ensemble.



The Sunday Brand

(Section Two)

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 1, 1973

Medicine Show Coming!



NOISE LIKE AN INDIAN is made by Mrs. Clarence Betzen as she flourishes a tomahawk beside the medicine wagon on the stage of Dawn Community Center, where the public is invited to see the show Friday and Saturday evenings. Mrs. Carl Kleuskens, club president, seated with a jug of "medicine", fails to quail.

JUST FOR FUN and for community benefit, Dawn Music Club stages a variety show each spring. This year the attraction is Col. Jack's Wild West Medicine Show, complete with covered wagon, Indian medicine man and barker, also plenty of lively music and original skills.



JUST WHITTLIN' on a board too big for her knife, Mrs. Klueskens occupies the loafers' bench during a wait in rehearsals. She and other club members invite area residents for the hour of comedy and music, to raise money for swelling the fund Dawn folk are collecting to build a new community center.



DISREGARDING LABELS, bottles at lower right above hold "medicine", of an appetizing red color, which the clowning clubwomen will hawk during the show. Mrs. Robert Strain and Mrs. Jerry Parker smile from the back of the medicine man's wagon.

RAISING THE TOP of the covered wagon is a strenuous task for members. With help from their husbands the women constructed the stage setting for the show, which is partly based on actual medicine shows some of the club women remember.



Short-Locke Marriage Vows Spoken In Church

Miss Greta Stephanie Short and Danny Joe Locke were married Friday evening in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor, officiating.

Miss Short is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Fitzgerald, 505 Blevins, and Locke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Locke of 110 Ranger.

Miss Short was given in marriage by her brother, Winston. Teresa Locke, sister of the bridegroom, was Miss Short's maid of honor and Ricky, brother of the bridegroom, was best-man.

Ushering guests to their seats were Phil Berend and Donnie Houle. Bearing the ring was Chad Fitzgerald, brother of the bride. Kim Wilson played the Theme from Romeo and Juliet as the wedding march and accompanied LaDonna Williams who sang The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face.

The bride was dressed in an A-line gown of organza with a trim of scalloped Alencon lace down the front of the gown, at the neckline and around the edge of the chapel train. Mrs. Ben Conklin, grandmother of the bride, made the illusion veil

trimmed in French lace, held by a circlet of daisies.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and baby breath, and also her great-grandmother's handkerchief.

Miss Locke was gowned in a buttercup yellow sleeveless dress in empire style with daisies on a ruffle around the neck and down the front of the bodice.

Mrs. Doris Burges, the bride's aunt, served cake and Mrs. Bobby Duggan, the bridegroom's aunt, poured punch at the reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Miss LaDonna Williams invited guests to register.

The table was decorated with a bouquet of daisies and a tiered cake in yellow and white, the bride's colors.

Mrs. Locke wore a blue pantsuit with a short smock top as her traveling costume. The couple will be at home in Hereford after a short trip.

The bride is attending Hereford High School and will graduate in August. Locke, employed with his father, is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dicker of Waynoka, Oklahoma.

The rehearsal dinner was in the home of the bridegroom's parents Thursday evening.



Mrs. Danny Locke ...nee Greta Short (Bradly Photo)

Small Talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

ONCE A HEREFORD resident and a teacher in the public schools, a visitor here Thursday from Jersey City, N.J., renewed acquaintance with people and places in the city.

She is Mrs. S.A. Renzi, and with her husband visited in the home of Nora Gillis. Her former pupils and friends here remember her as Ethel Rice.

NEARLY ANY PIONEER who forged westward across the prairies in a covered wagon would be surprised to know how a wagon was constructed for the Wild West Medicine Show revue which Dawn Music Club will stage in Dawn Community Center Friday and Saturday.

Guess what the wagon bows are made of? Plastic irrigation pipe! Well, what would you make wagon bows of nowadays? Theirs look just fine, under the cover that would be a bit light to cross the prairies but serves nicely on-stage.

Those women in the club have a lot of originality in making scenes and props for the show, as well as in putting together the comedy and music. Last I saw of them, they were figuring how to make a knife for the knife-swallowing act. And I'll bet they solve that one, too.

KATHY ROBERTS OF HEREFORD is one of two freshmen at West Texas State University attending the convention of International Associated Women Students at Harrisburg, Pa., this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Roberts, Rt. 5.

Another WTSU student from Hereford, Robert Stewart, will present a senior recital as trombonist at 4 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Building.

It will be a joint recital with another student, both pupils of Donald Baird. The public is invited. Stewart and his wife, Nancy, a teacher in public schools here, are Hereford residents.

Initiates in the WTSU chapter of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, include four from Hereford: Penelope Gibson, a junior majoring in medical technology, and three sophomores, Siera Hammett, Rebecca Morgan and Carl Brown.

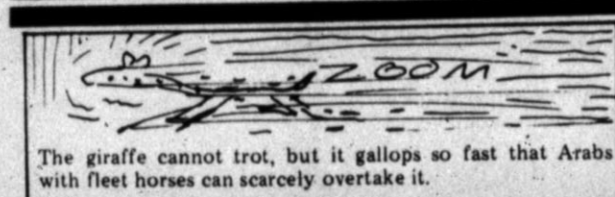
Excuses rarely serve the purpose for which they're intended.

Miss Morgan is the Myron Morgans' daughter; Mrs. Hammett the wife of Edward Hammett; Brown the son of the Gid Browns.

FRANCES DUGGAN SUTLE of Hereford has enrolled in Draughon's Business College at Amarillo to study secretarial science. She is Mrs. LeRoy Suttle, 118 J, daughter of the Quayle Duggans.



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Joel Newman, fine arts chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, shows a portrait of a small boy done by Martin Schaffner of Taos, who will be the speaker at the division's spring membership luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Newman is in charge of program arrangements for the meeting in the Country Club.



The giraffe cannot trot, but it gallops so fast that Arabs with fleet horses can scarcely overtake it.

Taos Artist To Speak At Lunch

A noted portrait painter who maintains a studio in Taos, N.M., Martin Schaffner will be the speaker at the spring membership luncheon of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Tuesday in Hereford Country Club.

Schaffner, who has scheduled classes in painting here later this month, will be introduced by Mrs. Joel Newman, fine arts chairman in the Women's Division. Her committee has arranged the program for this quarterly meeting.

All members of the Women's Division are urged to attend and invite guests to the luncheon, Mrs. Rex Lee, president, announces.

Plans for major events sponsored by the division, the Miss Hereford pageant, Community Fine Arts Festival and Spring Cleanup Campaign, will be outlined by the respective chairmen.

The speaker will discuss portrait painting and display some of his work. Schaffner has worked mostly in portraits, saying that he "early became fascinated with the human head."

He has devoted more attention in recent years to western landscape and works

featuring the Navajo Indian, and says he plans to limit portrait commissions in the future to give more time to them.

His studio is in Art Center on the plaza at Taos. With his wife and daughter he has lived in that city since June, 1972.

Previously he lived and painted on the Oregon coast and in Tucson, after beginning his professional career painting portraits in New Orleans.

KING TUT

Archaeologists discovered the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt on Nov. 29, 1922.



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Community Calender

MARCH

29—Lions Club ladies night.

30—Odd Fellows' annual sourdough pancake supper at IOOF Hall, 205 E. Sixth.

APRIL

5—Spring Fashion Show, benefit Meals on Wheels, garden room at Kings Manor, 1:30 p.m.

12 and 13—Rotary Club talent show, high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

14 & 15—Community Fine Arts Festival at Community Center.

15—Easter Art Festival opens with reception, 3 p.m., and remains open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through week in First United Methodist Church.

21—Miss Hereford Pageant at high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

6 and 7—Dawn Music Club benefit Wild West Medicine Show at Dawn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

13 and 14—Hereford Community Players present Dial M For Murder in Yardstick location at Sugarland Mall, 7:30 p.m.

MAY

26—Western Band Jamboree sponsored by Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

17—LaPlata freshmen picnic, city park, noon.

JACKSON ELECTED

Andrew Jackson defeated President John Quincy Adams for the presidency, receiving 178 electoral votes to 83, on Dec. 3, 1828.

Along The Frio

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Several visitors have attended services during the week at Frio Baptist Church. Rev. Clyde Hankins was a pastor at Wellington First Baptist Church, during the early thirties and several local Wellington natives have been among visitors. Mrs. Hankins came as far as Dalhart and visited their daughter Mrs. Dennis Schulz and family. She came during the weekend to Frio for the remainder of the services. They are presently living at Calhoun, Ky. having come home to the U.S.A. in 1965 after 25 years mission work in Brazil. Rev. Hankins plans to return to Brazil for a few months, in June. They visited a while there in 1971.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley and a daughter, Mrs. Earl Reno, of Midland, attended funeral services for Mrs. Mobley's niece, Mrs. Marvin Davis at Houston on Friday, March 23. Davis passed away Wednesday after a long illness. She was the daughter of Mrs. Claude Price, of Floydada.

Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Robert Dobbins and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott went to Glenwood, Ark. Wednesday to attend funeral services for the brother of Mrs. Carlton

Dobbins and Joe Scott. He was Dow Scott, who passed away Tuesday night. The service was Thursday at 2:00. Besides his wife and children, Mr. Scott is survived by two other brothers and a sister. He was 69 years of age, and had been in poor health for several years.

Doctors Day

Physicians and dentists in Hereford wore fresh flowers in their buttonholes Friday; and found homemade cakes at coffee-time in their offices and clinics, as National Doctors Day was observed.

The flowers were gifts of their wives, who are members of Hereford Medical Auxiliary.

The cakes were baked and taken to medical and dental clinics by women of the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, who make a custom of recognition of local doctors each year on their national day.

Coming to GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH APRIL 11-15 Greenwood & Moreman Hereford, Texas "Watch for Announcement"

BUY IN CONFIDENCE WITH CONFIDENCE Hereford's House

Cowan Jewelers DOWNTOWN



AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

REVIVAL

You are cordially invited to attend:



FLOYD C. BRADLEY First Baptist Church Floydada, Texas, Preacher



JOHN GLOVER First Baptist Church Pampa, Texas, Singer

APRIL 1 - 8, 1973 ... 12:00 NOON - 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

AVENUE K at FORREST

HEREFORD, TEXAS

NURSERY PROVIDED

from our Home Service Dept...

SUMMER-TIME SAVOR RECIPE No. 1

Guacamole Burgers

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup crushed corn chips
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1 can (7 oz.) frozen avocado dip, thawed
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
- 1 small tomato, peeled, seeded, chopped
- 5 hamburger buns, split, buttered

Mix together ground beef, corn chips, milk, Worcestershire sauce and onion salt. Shape into 5 patties. Grill over high heat 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Top with Guacamole Sauce made by combining avocado dip, lemon juice and hot pepper sauce. Stir in tomato. Serve hamburgers on buns. Serves 5.

Summer-Time Savor... the aroma of the outdoors... your favorite meat broiling to a turn... ah-h-h! You taste it even as it's cooking. Summer-Time Savor... time saved on weekends when the family's thoughts are on recreation... not time-consuming cooking chores. Summer-Time Savor... the easy way to outdoor cooking. The new ELECTRO-GRILL. You can put it on your electric bill. See it in our office - and let us tell you all about it!



Patio Base Model EG-2 \$94.50 + tax

Also available:

- Patio Cart Model EG-3 \$99.50 + tax
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Of Course - It's Electric



Summer-Time Savor

JOB SPECIAL

SPRING AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL

SERVICE INCLUDES:
CHECK COOLING SYSTEM
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\$18⁶⁵ TAX INCLUDED

IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES YOU PAID TOO MUCH

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364-2727



Mrs. French Chapter Pledges Is Honored With Shower Are Entertained

Mrs. Karl French was honoree at a lullabye shower Saturday afternoon in Pioneer Gas Co. Flame Room, where Hereford friends of the former resident gathered for tea, casual conversation and presentation of gifts.

Mrs. French now makes her home in Pampa, where her husband is a coach in the public school system. She is the former Carroll Todd.

Cake and punch were served from a table where a central bouquet of daisies was surrounded by tall yellow tapers. Guests were seated at small tables with jack-in-the-box centerpieces. Mrs. French was given a corsage of baby socks rolled in rosebud shapes. Hostesses for the party were Mmes. Brad Johnson, Connie Urbanczyk, Ilen Brown, Mac Tubb, Benny Womble, Kenney Hagar, Fred Uphaw, David Pruitt, Lenny Petree and Keith Fanning.

Spring pledges of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, were honorees at a Coke party Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Coy Mason.

Coffee Given In Farewell

A farewell coffee honoring Mrs. David Jefferies, who is moving to Amarillo, was given Thursday in the home of Mrs. Tom Buchanan by a group of friends from Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Jefferies was a fall pledge in the Kappa Iota Chapter. The coffee was an informal occasion for goodbyes and good wishes from chapter members.

Members present were Mmes. George Muse, Tom Bullard, David Block, Terry Schoenhard, Tony White and Davie Sorrells; also Judy Summers.

Those complimented were Mrs. Charles Danley, Mrs. Ricky Powers, Carla George and Phyllis Neil. Another new pledge to the chapter is Mrs. Lonnie Coffey.

Charades and games entertained the group; Cokes and cookies were served as the pledges and old members of the sorority became better acquainted.

Guests invited for the informal party were Mrs. Bob Huckert, Mrs. Robert Stewart and Donna Parker.

Members present were Mmes. Fred Ruland, Robert Williams, Jerry LaFrance, Clyde Whitaker, Jimmy Bell, Bill Drake, Gary Tyler, Ken Walsler, David McDonald, Johnie Burkhalter and John Young.

MODEL A

Henry Ford unveiled the Model A Ford, priced at \$385, on Dec. 2, 1927.

Girls Write Thank-Yous

Half a dozen girls who live at Girlstown, U.S.A., have written a note of appreciation to Henry Williamson, who repaired bicycles for them, and to other Hereford residents who helped buy the parts needed for the repair job.

They addressed their letter to The Brand and asked that their thanks be extended to everyone who had a part in this project. "Spring is here and...now that the few bikes we have, have been repaired, our days will be filled with enjoyment from riding in the fresh air and sunshine," the letter said. "We thank the many people for their thoughtfulness."

Signing the note were Becky Owens, Jean Toney, Kathy Young, Carla Wilkins, Denise Deapo and Mary Staples.

ODER CROSSING

On Jan. 24, 1945, the Russian army crossed the Oder River and moved on German soil for the first time in World War II.



Mrs. David Block and Mrs. David Jefferies

Income tax
returns prepared for as little as \$5
accurate, complete, confidential...by trained consultants. Call, come by now...the year 'round tax service!

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TAX MASTERS INTERSTATE SECURITIES COMPANY
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TO MARRY IN VIRGINIA—Miss Patricia Anne Prichard of 436 Ave. B and Carson Killmon Diggs of Roanoke, Virginia plan a June 9 wedding in Cashville, Va. Miss Prichard is the daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Artist Hudson Prichard of Ft. Worth. Diggs is the son of Mrs. Margaret Parker of Onancock, Va., and the late Linwood Diggs Sr. Miss Prichard teaches English and Speech at La Plata Junior High. She holds BA and MED degrees from West Texas State University and is a member of Chi Omega and Delta Kappa Gamma. Diggs is a rehabilitation teacher for Virginia Commission for Visually Handicapped.

Shower Is Given

A mid-April bride-to-be Donna Flesher, was honoree at a shower Saturday evening in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. Miss Flesher and Dale Morgan are to be married April 14 in Avenue Baptist Church here.

Hostesses for the evening party were Mmes. Bill Wall, R.M. Mason, Archie Dwyer, A.W. Rogers, Ray Watson and Harold Shea.

Miss Flesher greeted guests with her mother, Mrs. Leland Flesher, and Morgan's mother, Mrs. Jerry Noel of Pampa. Mrs. Miller invited callers to register.

Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Dwyer served refreshments. Gifts for a bride's home were presented to the honoree by friends who spent the hour in casual conversation.

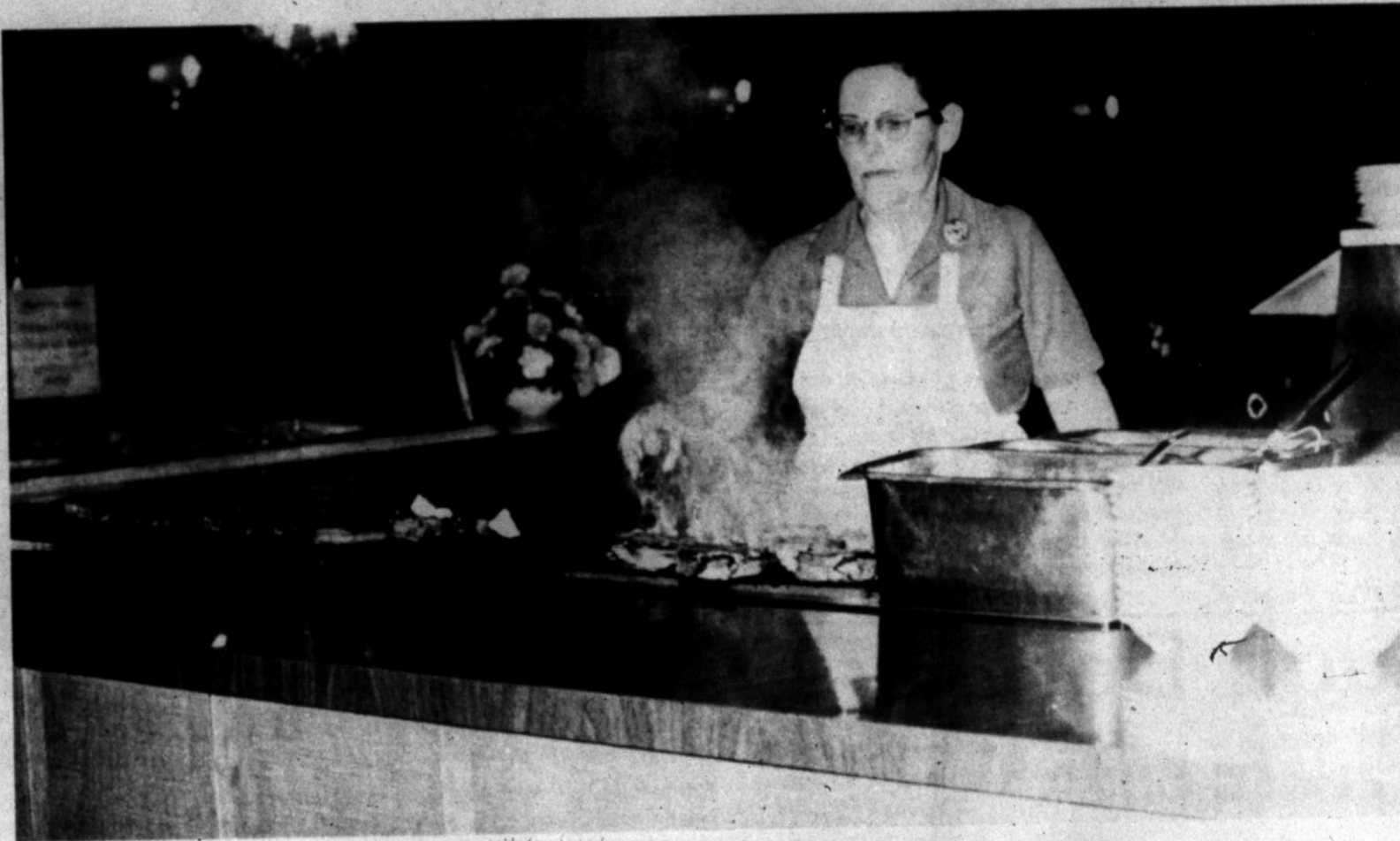
Cotati mayor resigns

Miss Annette Lombardi, 25, mayor of Cotati, Calif., who has been accused of being a radical, and by the young people of selling out to the establishment, resigned recently. "I resigned so I can get some work done," she said. She has a plan to beautify the town center.

DICKIE'S RESTAURANT

HWY 60 WEST THE COMPLETE FAMILY DINING CENTER HEREFORD, TEXAS

ANNOUNCES THEIR ALL NEW



STEAK CHAR-BROILER SEAFOOD

Select your steak from our refrigerated display and see it Char-Broiled to perfection just the way you ordered it....and while your steak is broiling, fill your salad plate from either of our two large salad bars...Always a good fresh selection...

"Dickie's Restaurant Hereford's Family Dining Center"

CHAR-BROILED STEAKS & SEA FOODS
Served 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

NOON BUFFET OPEN
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

OPEN DAILY: 5:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

THREE DINING ROOMS
Seating 100 or more
BANQUET & PARTY FACILITIES

COFFEE BAR AND
FAMILY RESTAURANT
FACILITIES

FRIENDLY SERVICE AND
THE
FINEST ATMOSPHERE

DICKIE'S RESTAURANT, "WHERE FRIENDS MEET AND EAT"

You'll be Singin' In the Rain Too



IF YOU FINANCE YOUR NEXT NEW CAR or PICKUP WITH THE FRIENDLY PEOPLE AT ...
HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

A.P.R. 9% ON NEW AUTOS AND PICKUPS

Plus Free Credit Life Insurance

COME BY & LET'S GET ACQUAINTED,

You'll Be Singin' In the Rain too

THE SUNDAY BRAND

Editorials

Page Four

Read The Scorecard

Sometimes businessmen are their own worst enemies. Reporting on profits is one of those times.

Corporate officers are concerned with pleasing those who employ them (a characteristic not unique to corporate officers). They are employed by the directors, who are elected by the stockholders. The stockholders measure performance by (among other things) how profitable the corporation is.

Unfortunately, the process of making profit look good to the stockholders often makes it look too good to the general public. People get the mistaken idea that business is doing very well when it really isn't.

For example, how often have you seen this kind of headline on a story in the business pages: "Acme Widgets Reports Profit Up 44 per cent"? Does that mean Acme is making a 44 per cent profit? Certainly not. For one American manufacturer, 1972 profit was up 70 per cent over 1971. A big improvement? Yes. A lot of profit? No. This company's actual after-tax profit was 1.8 per cent of sales in 1971, and 3.1 per cent in 1972.

Or how about this one: "Business Profit at Record High"? That's not surprising. We have a growing economy and a growing population. When there are more businesses -- and bigger business -- earning money every year, the total amount of profit, in dollars, is quite likely to go up year after year. But as the pie gets bigger, it also has to be divided up among more businesses. The size of the slice for each of them may actually get smaller.

Then there's "before tax" profit. It was \$94.3 billion last year. That's an impressive figure. But corporations paid 43.8 per cent of that in income tax at various levels of government, so the "before tax" figure is not very useful if you're trying to figure out how much businesses (and their owners) have left to spend.

Finally, there are different ways of measuring, or reporting, profit -- both for individual companies and for the economy as a whole.

For an individual company, the two most common methods of reporting profit are as a per cent of "stockholders' equity," and as a per cent of sales.

"Stockholders' equity" is what the

business is officially worth to its owners. It is based on the value of tangible assets, like land and machinery. It is usually calculated in a very conservative fashion. If the original corporate purchaser of Manhattan Island still owned it, the land would be valued on the books at its purchase price, \$24. So "stockholders' equity" is likely to understate the value of a business as a going concern, and as a consequence, profit will look high compared to it.

Profit as a "percent of sales" is easier to understand. If a company sells \$100,000 of merchandise during the year and has \$5,000 left after paying expenses, then its profit is 5 per cent of sales.

How do these two figures compare for some real companies? For a big steel company, 1971 profit was 3.1 per cent of sales and 4.41 per cent of stockholders' equity. A giant in the chemical industry earned 9.3 per cent on sale that year, or 12.4 per cent on stockholders' equity. For a well-known publishing company, the figures were 4.9 per cent and 10.19 per cent respectively. In each case, we're talking about the same amount of profit in dollars, but comparing it to two different yardsticks.

Nationally, the "yardsticks" change again. There is no "stockholders' equity" figure for all business. Profit as "percent of sales" shows up, but only for "non-financial corporations." (No national sales figure is available for financial corporations -- insurance, finance and real estate.) Two new bases are used: Profit as a percent of "Gross Corporate Product," and profit as a percent of "Income Originating in Corporate Business." The difference between the last two would be of interest only to an economist.

How do the national figures look by these three yardsticks? For 1971, profit was 2.3 per cent of sales, 6.9 per cent of GCP, and 8.7 per cent of IOCB. For 1972, the results should be a little better.

Which method is "correct"? They all are. Each way of looking at profit has its uses. The important point is that if you want to know how "well" business is doing, it is necessary to know what yardstick is being used and whether that yardstick tends to inflate or deflate the final figures.

—U.S. C of C

A Tough Defense

The buffeting of the dollar is a matter of intense concern to many Americans but continues to be a puzzle to most of them.

They are afraid that left to float in the international monetary sea, the dollar may promptly sink.

But the gnomes of Zurich who understand these matters believe that floating the dollar is a necessary first step, sink or swim.

Representatives of the countries meeting in France over the dollar crisis agreed that the crisis was due to speculative movement of funds.

Speculators dumped dollars on the market and bought marks, betting the United States would further devalue the dollar.

The Sunday Brand

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O.G. Nieman
Marshall Day
Sue Coleman
Grady King

Publisher
News Editor
Women's Editor
Advertising Manager



Draft Dodgers Find Courts Are Lenient

BY BERT MILLS

Washington, D.C.—Draft dodgers who surrender or are apprehended and taken to court are faring so well that the issue of amnesty may not arise in the immediate future. Most judges are being extremely lenient and in some cases destroyed records or bureaucratic errors prevent prosecution.

In a typical case, a draft evader who is indicated and appears for arraignment has the charges dismissed if he agrees to accept induction in the armed forces for two years. Up to now, only one-third of those prosecuted are convicted, and nearly three-fourths of those convicted, are put on probation.

Selective Service System statistics are so favorable to draft dodgers that Senator Charles H. Percy (R., Ill.) has

suggested that those men who are in hiding should consider surrendering now, rather than

wait for the unlikely possibility of Congressional or Presidential action to grant amnesty.

Senator Percy quoted one U.S. Attorney, not from Illinois, as saying: "In case after case when they are voluntarily turning themselves in, they go before the judge, the judge gives them a year, puts them on probation, and gives them a choice of taking a year of service in a local hospital or some local type of public service work."

Of course, nobody can predict what a particular judge will do in a particular case but draft dodgers who return to society, whether coming back from a foreign country or emerging from hiding in the U.S., have long odds favoring their

receiving a light sentence.

87 of 337 CONVICTED
Selective Service records show that in January there were 337 cases disposed of in Federal courts. There were 87 convictions, 25 acquittals and 225 dismissals when the accused entered military service.

There are only 292 draft violators in prison now. Another 5,656 dismissals when the accused entered military service.

There are only 292 draft violators in prison now. Another 5,656 are under indictment of which 4,600 are fugitives. The FBI is investigating 6,000 cases, and Selective Service believes 2,800 are in Canada, 550 in Sweden and other countries and 1,250 in hiding in the U.S.

According to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, many COs living abroad would escape prosecution if they returned home. This is so because in 1970 Selective Service began destroying records of men over 26, including those who were not known to be in violation at the time. Also, many fled the country before being called for induction and were never called, and therefore cannot be prosecuted as a draft dodger.

CCO advised that an attorney should check an evader's file. If it is found that no prosecution is possible either because of destroyed documents or illegal procedural errors by a local draft board, it would be safe for a CO to come home. An attorney can also ascertain what disposition local judges are making of draft dodging cases.

TELL IT TO THE JUDGE

Many who dodged the draft during the war professed lofty motives and strong convictions. Often they were college students, influenced by pacifist advisors, some of them clergymen. Experience suggests these ex-students fare well today in court, if they will appear and tell their story.

Senator Percy, who opposes amnesty at this time and believes it is far down the road, advises them to "tell it to the judge." "If a young man wants to get back in American society, he'd better go before the court," admit he broke the law, tell why and say that he is willing to accept the penalty. Usually his penalty will be less severe than expected.

Most Americans oppose any general amnesty but if draft dodgers are willing to appear in court, the public is likely to accept the decisions handed down, even if most jurists seem to be tempering justice with mercy. After all, that is in the American tradition.

THE BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm goes off in several directions this week.

Dear editor:

A man writing for a paper like The Hereford Brand shouldn't always get on one topic any given week and ride it to death, so I'm going to touch on a variety of subjects this week.

For example, I understand there are at least 40 million dogs in this country and no telling how many cats, yet in all the newspaper and television interviews with outraged housewives saying it's impossible to feed their family enough meat at present prices, I haven't heard a one complain about the rise in the cost of dog and cat food. I guess husbands and kids realize where this leaves them.

The postal service officials have been complaining about people not putting the proper zip code on their letters, and I can tell them why they don't. It's too hard to remember a five-digit zip code for every town in the United States. If they'd use the same zip code for every town, everybody'd soon have it memorized and there'd be no problem.

Every once in a while the subject of pay television comes up. I'm in favor of it. I can think of a bunch of programs a man ought to get paid to watch.

Speaking of inflation and the high cost of meat, I read in a newspaper last night that it now costs \$185,000 a year to keep a Congressman in office. This includes his \$42,000 salary, the salaries of all his assistants and secretaries, his telephone and printing bills, a good part of his travel expenses, etc. In other words, it takes, and I've figured this up, 740 calves a year to keep a man in Congress. No wonder meat is so high.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

CLIPPED WINGS—After almost 30 years, Texas' official air force is about to be grounded.

The Confederate Air Force, which has preserved the planes and flying glories of World War II at its base in Harlingen, soon will take its planes out of the air and put them in hangars. They'll become museum pieces for future generations to see.

Time is the villain that is grounding one of the nation's most unique and intrepid flying groups. Their planes are all past 30 and most of the pilots, veterans of the Second World War, are over 50. Neither the planes nor the pilots can take the stress of the wild, blue yonder much longer.

Many of their planes are the only ones of their kind left in the world. The 60 aircraft include U.S. fighters and bombers used in the big war, several German and Japanese fighters, dive bombers, torpedo bombers and trainers. Two have been lost in recent air shows—a factor in the decision to ground them all.

Texas, which has been the only state to maintain its own "official" air force (as well as its own navy), soon may be the only state with a 60-plane armada in permanent retirement.

IT'S THE LAW—Anybody who strips to the buff a Texas state park can be fined \$25 for the first offense. If he or she does it again, the fine can go up to \$200.

IT'S A FACT—A tornado once caused a mistrial in a Texas murder case.

On April 2, 1957, when a disastrous tornado hit Dallas, a murder trial was in progress in the courtroom of the late Judge Joe B. Brown. The wife of one of the jurors saw the funnel cloud, became terrified and called the courthouse to plead that her husband be excused from the jury. Judge Brown excused the husband.

The defense lawyers protested and demanded a mistrial. Their plea was granted—perhaps the only time that such a legal ruling ever resulted from the appearance of a tornado.

TALES OF THE TOWNS—There have been two different Jacksonvilles in Cherokee County.

The first was founded in 1847 by Jackson Smith, a soldier who had picked out the site in 1838 when he was serving with a Texas Army unit searching for Indians. He called the settlement Gum Creek, but the name later was changed to Jacksonville.

In 1872, when the International & Great Northern Railroad built a line through Cherokee County, the citizens decided to move their town three miles northeast to a site on the railroad. The present Jacksonville dates its birth from that time.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS—In 1922, the Curtis Aeroplane Co. offered Texans its newest model for only \$500. And the price included transportation to Dallas and a complete course in how to fly the thing.

From The Brand Files.....

50 YEARS AGO

T.B. Gallagher, general freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe, under date of March 7, again calls attention of the people of Hereford and vicinity to the "Cow, Sow and Hen" demonstration train operated by the railroad in cooperation with the A & M College of Texas, which will reach Hereford on Friday, March 30, and remain here for an hour.

35 YEARS AGO

That the new Home Demonstration Agent for Deaf Smith County will arrive here to assume her duties on May 1, was this week announced by Miss Ruby Mashburn, district extension service agent, when she made a short visit here. With about as many attractions circus, the annual Pioneer Day through the day as a four-ring celebration here, Wednesday, May 11, bids to become the most outstanding in history of the occasion.

20 YEARS AGO

Declaring that in his judgement the so-called quarters in the Deaf Smith County Jail were not adequate and did not meet the test for the detention of juveniles, County Judge Horace L. Schiess, today instructed all peace officers of Deaf Smith County as well as the Highway Patrol of the Department of Public Safety not to place any juvenile in the local jail, or detain them there over night.

10 YEARS AGO

A public hearing of the proposed Grand Avenue paving project has been set for the regular session of Hereford City Commission to be held Monday...Hereford placed one player on the first team and two more players of the second team as District 1-AAA released its 1963 All-District basket ball choices.

By the Garden Gate

With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

Have you recently made a survey of your property? By property, it is understood that the house and the lands which surround it constitute ownership.

This is the place for the beauty of trees, shrubs, flowers and lawns to be evident. It's a place for games, hobbies, children's play areas, for entertaining, dining outside and lounging. It's a place for quiet and privacy.

All this can in part be achieved, even in crowded neighborhoods. In yards both front and back there's usable space yet to be discovered. As property owners it is ours to make this discovery and to use the best advantage all that our property lines enclose.

A question of importance is, are you getting the most from the land around your house? Is the entryway attractive, inviting and really portraying some of the personality of those who live there? Have the needs of the entire family been considered?

When new plantings are considered or purchases made, is it after careful thought and study? Were the neighbors considered? Often they see more of our landscaping efforts and enjoy them more than we the owners do.

What about color harmonies? It is well to keep in mind that we must mix our colors with our eyes as well as with our minds. This reminder is very important because in proper color harmonies we are creating outdoor pictures for the passers-by. Improper combinations in colors often create that which is really ugly.

Soil, sunshine and other elements of nature bring about changes and play a large part in landscape design one creates by the use of plant materials, accessories and other functional elements added to the property, such as driveways, walks, curbing, fencing, statuary, etc.

The following are some basic guidelines on landscaping.

First of all, what is the definition of landscaping? It is the art of organizing outdoor

space so that it is pleasing and functional for the uses of the occupants of the home.

Second, what are some of the requirements for one who is working on a landscape plan? A good homeowner's first thought should be—How can I best make this piece of property work for me? How well can it be made to meet the needs of the family? It is a phase of beautification.

Procedure, proper dividing of the outdoor space into other smaller areas. In other words a lot is a single large space made up of several small spaces or areas.

First is the large space which is the public space. This may be the front yard if there is a front yard, it is in reality that which faces the street.

It is always the part of the property which is first encountered by the public, therefore it is called the public space. This space portrays the personality of the owners and expresses welcome.

Second is that space known

today as the auto (or car) space. Until the car age, this area was considered the service area. In planning this space the chief consideration is the entry way for the men or workmen who come to service various things relative to the property. It has a dual purpose, the other being that of providing drives and housing for the cars, boats and other conveyances. Cars are a very vital thing in the living pattern of today, therefore this is a very important space.

Driveways well constructed may be attractive, screening often works well in making this space attractive as well as protected.

Third is the living space. This is the one in which functionalism should have careful consideration. Every member of the family should have a share in the planning because this is literally what it is named living space.

It is for recreation, hobbies, food preparation units and

furnishings for eating. Every member of the household shares in this space therefore it should be a togetherness project. Design, color harmony, shades, sunshine and beauty should all be accentuated.

Suggestions for developing this space: Have a family conference, let each one share in selecting features and ask for expressions of their wishes. Take time, don't be in a hurry. Make a concise list of purchases to be made and division which will be needed for this space. Be realistic in these decisions.

Keep in mind that this space should have the most pleasant aspects of your grounds. Use imagination, be original. Be mindful of some of the chief principles of good landscaping, which are scale, properties, balance, unity, colors, function and beauty.

Warning—preliminary plans

are recommended. Make thumbnail sketches of the various divisions, then correlate them. Study them carefully, make changes on paper sketches so that they will not have to be made after constructions, plantings, and furnishings have been purchased. The old adage can be applied here, "a stitch in time saves nine."

In any landscaping program maintenance is a thing of priority. Strive to keep maintenance to a minimum, and one which will be economical so that all may be able to enjoy each of the spaces of the overall design.

Remember you are dealing with lives. The lives of your family, the neighbors, friends, the public and the living plants etc.

plantings will be in harmony with the architecture of the house and any other buildings on the lot. The over-all effect is of great importance.

HERE AND THERE: The lawn at Mrs. Obe Robertson's home, 129 Centre really has on its most beautiful new green spring dress. Splash of color created by the red emperor tulips at the C. L. Craig home, 704 Plains.

Deep purple violets nestled in the verdant foliage of their plants, which mark either side of the front walk at Mrs. O. G. Hill, 801 N. Main. Apricot trees in full bloom, making their bow over the garden fence at the Jim Arroyo home, 101 Douglas. Golden flowering forsythias in full bloom in many of the yards about town.

Gardeners making purchases of rose bushes, and the men-folk carefully selecting onion

Truck Repair Business Opens

Another new business, aimed at the moving segment of the agri-business industry here, has opened shop in Hereford. Al Truck Repair, managed by Bill Ownes, has set up shop at 1105 East First Street and will provide truck repair for area businesses. The firm deals with Cummings, Spicer, Fuller and GMC Detroit.

The business will have four

plants. The hum of busy lawn mowers, making ready the lawns for fertilizers, and the spraying water . . . so very beautiful in the sun rays of the new day or at eventide.

Yes, it is a nice time, a busy time and a happy time.

mechanics on duty at all times and will guarantee parts and labor on rebuilt diesel and gas engines.

"Our goal is to have satisfied customers and after 36 years in the truck repair business we have the experience to handle almost any problem," Ownes said.

The mechanics who will provide the service are J.R. Williams, Ed Young and Frank Waggoner.

Arizona divorce decrees not filed

Hundreds of people in Arizona who believed they were legally divorced recently discovered their decrees were never filed in court because lawyers were not paid their fees.

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During April Only

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Completely washable of 45% Dacron® polyester and 55% cotton. A real value for the price in assorted colors to please your taste and your budget. Come early for best selection. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

"Hush Hush"
All sheer

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All sheer, for complete comfort and the most natural look possible. In the seasons' newest colors. One size fits all. They stretch to fit your very own shape.

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Values to \$14.
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An assorted group of 100% polyester slacks. In many solid colors and spring's newest patterns. Pick two or three. Sizes 29 to 42.

Super FLARE JEANS

\$7. to \$11.

A medium rise flare jean with three brass buttons up the front. Four patch pockets and a 30" flare bottom. Plus they're 50% Polyester and 50% cotton. What more could you want in a jean. Only in 26 to 34 waists.

Men's Short Sleeve Solids and Fancies


SHIRTS

Values to 5.99
\$4.

Men's short sleeve polyester knit shirts in solid colors and fancies. A real value at \$4. Come early for the best selection. Men's regular sizes in most all colors.

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Here's a great value for the ladies. 100% polyester pull-on flare leg pants. In assorted colors and fancy prints. A great price, beautiful colors and a pair with great styling. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Short sleeve and sleeveless tunic length pant tops, belted at the waist. Assorted lovely prints. Match them with the pants! A crepe-type finish for a little extra styling. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Men's 100% Polyester sport coats in solid colors and fancies. A great value for only \$23. In the season's most fashionable colors. Start your new spring wardrobe today. Regular and long sizes.

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Little girls summer sleepwear. Baby doll and waltz length styles. Pretty little trims for pretty little girls. Flame retardant treated fabric of Kodel® polyester. In many pastel shades. Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T and 3 to 6x.

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Reg. 2.49
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Boys' short sleeve, no collar, zip front, knit shirts. Raglan sleeve and banded neck to match. Dark tones of navy, red and brown. 70% cotton and 30% acrylic. Sizes 6 to 20 and S,M,L,XL.

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Spring Fashion Selection is Great for '73!







Rene Ramirez:

Restaurant Had Origin In Head Of Teenager

BY LORI HOPSON
Staff Writer

Pleasant atmosphere and the 'real thing' in authentic Mexican food are the specialties of the house at Hereford's newest restaurant, the Casa Ramirez, an idea which had its beginning back in 1957 with the opening of Hereford's Ramirez

Tortilla Factory. Cipriano Ramirez and his family moved to Hereford from San Benito in the Rio Grande valley then, and started a small tortilla factory in one side of the church at the Labor Camp. Later, in 1959, the factory had already doubled in size, and boasted the addition of a

bakery. In 1963, the factory was again expanded, and moved to 130 North Main, where two additional machines were added to help in producing flour and corn tortillas. About seven months ago, Hereford Tortilla Factory made yet another move, this time to the building on Schley street which housed Dick Norwood's Chevrolet-Olds dealership at one time. The move was a product of an idea which had been growing in the head of Rene Ramirez, the enterprising son of the factory's original founder, for several years.

Rene began working at hoeing and picking cotton, and harvesting potatoes when his family moved here in 1957. His ambition was the establishment of an authentic Mexican food restaurant in Hereford, and he began saving with the purpose of realizing his ambition.

In 1972, Rene had saved the money necessary to purchase the old Chevrolet dealership building on Schley street, and he began work on what was to become the Casa Ramirez. Because of the building's size, it was a logical place for the tortilla factory; and because of the tortilla factory, it was also the perfect place for the restaurant.

Rene's work on the Casa Ramirez began about seven months ago, and he says he started working on the building with the aim of making the outside attractive, and giving the restaurant itself a real Mexican atmosphere. He did all of the work himself, including the design of the wrought-iron chairs and tables

in the restaurant, which he had made in Juarez, Mexico.

He also manages the tortilla factory, which occupies the rear part of the building, and produces around 30,000 pounds of corn and flour tortillas a week. Many of these are used in the restaurant itself, and many more are sold to buyers in

Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas, and as far in Texas as Midland, Odessa and Wichita Falls.

The tortillas are made from whole corn, cooked and soaked overnight, and ground the following day. This meal is then fed into mixing machines which make it into dough, and then into a cutter. From here, the tortillas are conveyed into the oven, and finally packaged.

"We serve real Mexican food," says Ramirez, "made from scratch. I have always heard of people having to drive to Clovis or Amarillo for good Mexican food, so I decided Hereford needed a good Mexican restaurant. I guess I've been saving for it all my life."

Ramirez adds that he'd like to go on from here to build a small chain of similar restaurants, "God willing."

Besides the Mexican food, Casa Ramirez also offers such American dishes as steaks and hamburgers, and seafood.

Coming to
GREENWOOD
BAPTIST CHURCH
APRIL 11-15
Greenwood & Moreman
Hereford, Texas
"Watch for Announcement!"



Ramirez resides with his wife, Dianna and their three sons at 406 Star. Their two oldest sons, Ruben, 7; and Cipriano, 6; attend Aikman elementary school. Roger three months, is one reason why Mrs. Ramirez spends much of her time at home. Thirty-year-old Ramirez says he has hopes for the restaurant's future success, and since it's completion and opening, he says "I feel like I'm only twenty-five."

If you can't love your enemies, compromise by forgetting them.

"It is a good thing that life is not as serious as it seems to a waiter." (Don Herold)

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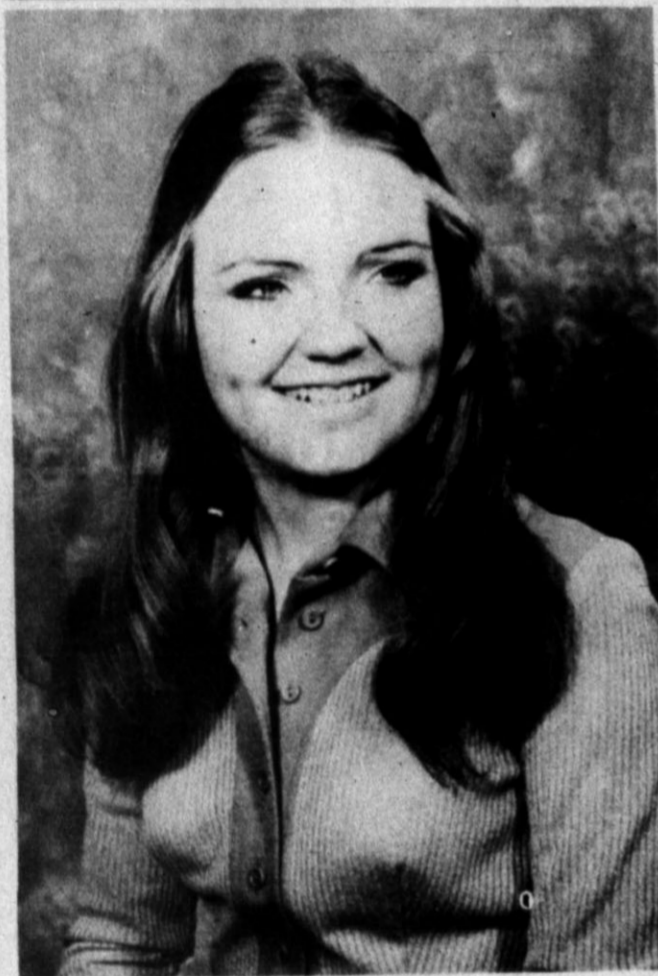
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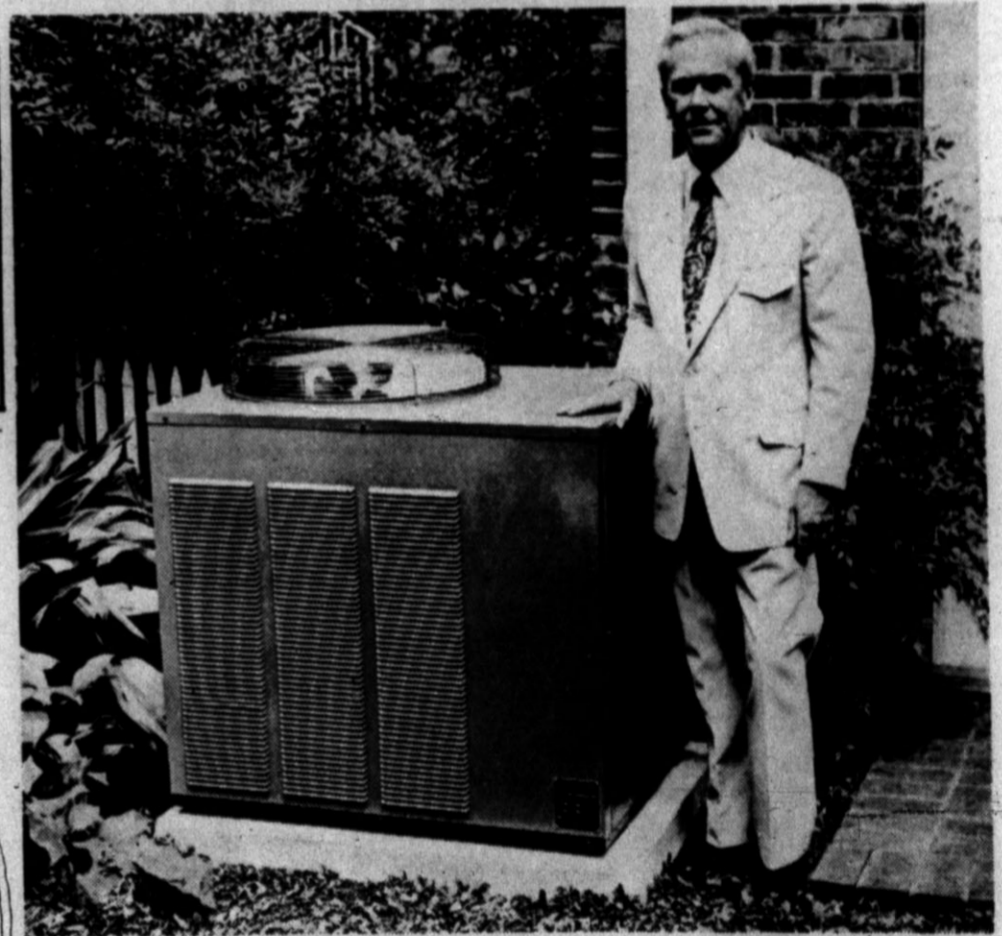
OFFICE 364-5951

HOME 364-4908



WEDDING PLANNED—Miss Vickie Lou Burch and David Dee Doherty, both of Amarillo, are to be married May 25 in the chapel First Christian Church in that city, with Hereford relatives of the bride in the wedding party. Miss Burch, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Burch and the late James H. Burch Jr., is a sister of Mrs. Jim E. Tucker of Hereford. Tucker will give his ister-in-law in marriage and the Tuckers' small daughter, Shamarie, will be flower girl. Miss Burch and Doherty are both sophomores in Amarillo College, she a major in retailing and merchandising, he in business. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doherty of Amarillo.

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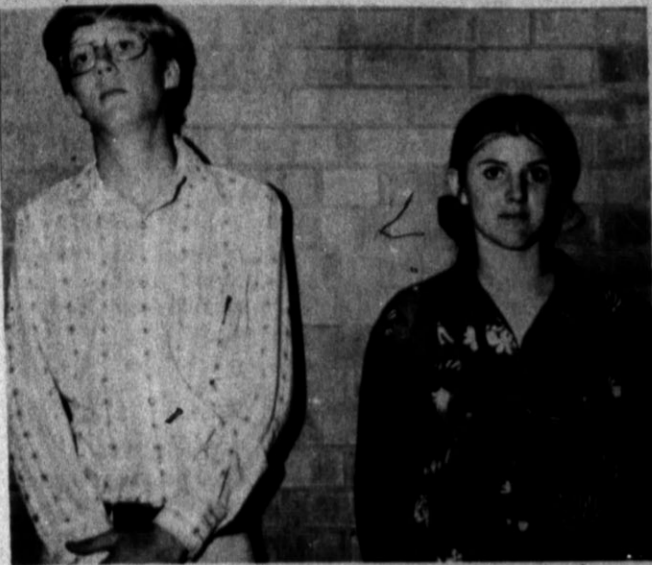
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STUDENTS OF SIX WEEKS—Terry Hetzel and Dirk Vander Zee were recognized as Students of the Six Weeks from La Plata Junior High at the Hereford Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. Lion boss Nolan Grady presented the students with pens on being selected as top students at the junior high.

Trouble-Shooting 'Road Scholars'

Who will be the top 1973 "Road Scholars" in Texas? Auto shop instructors here and throughout this area are now holding classroom tests to determine which students will win that title and represent their schools in the regional Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest May 1 at Fenner Tubbs Company, Lubbock.

The "Road Scholars" will be members of two-man Trouble Shooting teams selected by their instructors for this nationwide competition which offers generous rewards for outstanding auto-mechanics students.

The teams at the regional contest will be looking for a series of malfunctions which are deliberately hidden in new cars to test the knowledge the students have gained in classes in auto mechanics. Their job is to find the malfunctions using classroom procedures, correct them, and restore the cars to perfect running order.

First team to find and fix all the problems is the winner, provided the team also receives good grades in the written examination which is part of the contest and which contributes to the final score.

The annual event—now in its 25th year—is sponsored jointly by the schools and the Plymouth dealers of this area to encourage talented auto mechanics students to complete their education and seek careers in the automobile industry.

There are 113 regional contests scheduled throughout the United States this spring. Regional meet winners receive trips to the National Finals at Boston June 25, 26, and 27 to compete for more than \$90,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies, tools and automobile components which will be given to their schools for auto shop training aids.

This spring, some 165,000 students studying auto mechanics in more than 2,000 schools in 50 states are competing for the right to represent their schools in the regional contests in which they qualify for the National Finals.

School instructors select their own school Trouble Shooting teams on the basis of the skill and knowledge students demonstrate in their class work. Competition is divided into two classes, one for high schools and one for post-high school institutions such as junior colleges and vocational training centers.

Surveys show that about 65 per cent of the contestants find jobs in the automobile industry.

Drug smugglers hide hash in bear cages

Drug smugglers used cages occupied by two Himalayan bears to ship hashish into the United States. They hollowed out tops and sides of the cages and packed in about \$520,000 worth of the drug.

Customs agents followed the man who collected the bears when they were flown to San Francisco. He drove to a mountain area, but when agents closed in, one cage and both bears were missing.

A man needs lots of will power to save himself from himself.

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70 Datsun pick up, 4 speed, radio and heater. Try the economy and toughness of this pick up.

65 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, loaded with extras, forest green with black vinyl top. A good dependable car.

64 Ford Van, 6 cyl., 4 speed transmission, local owned unit, 57,000 miles. Camper season is here!

71 Dodge Demon, 2 door coupe, economical 6 cyl. automatic, air and power, local owner, 17,000 actual miles. An ideal school or second car.

71 Chevy Impala, 4 door hard top, 350 reg. gas V8, factory air, power steering and brakes. Sharp tan body with caramel vinyl top and caramel vinyl interior. New whitewall tires. Protective warranty.

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Tubeless White-
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SIZE	CAT. NO.	SALE PRICE	FED. TAX
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F78-14	MA5L7	\$21.49	2.52
G78-14	MA5L9	\$21.98	2.69
H78-14	MA5MB	\$23.98	2.93
F78-15	MA5VT	\$21.49	2.58
G78-15	MA5VV	\$21.98	2.78
H78-15	MA5VX	\$24.49	3.01

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KINK AND SCUFF RESISTANT, SOLID BRASS COUPLINGS - NO. 3715-0422
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HOSE
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Colls Like A Soft Rope At Sub-Zero Temperatures - Lightweight - Virtually Impossible To Kink - Reinforced With Nylon Cord - Weather Resistant.

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5'8"x50'

22" SELF-PROPELLED

Engine: B & S 3.5 H.P., 4-cycle automatic choke with easy spin recoil starter and PTO auxiliary drive shaft. Height Adjustment: Manual type - 4 positions: 1 1/2" to 3 3/8". Wheels: 8"x1.75. Drive: Positive chain drive with quick release control located on lower handle.

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NO. 3-2251

22" POWER MOWER

3 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON

Engine: B & S 3.5 H.P., 4 - cycle with automatic choke and easy spin recoil starter. Housing: 22" - 14 gauge steel extra deep fully baffled with front and side trim. Wheels: 7" - 1.50. Height Adjustment: Manual type - 4 positions: 1 1/2" To 3 3/8".

\$58⁵⁰

NO. 3-2201

22" Deluxe Mower

3 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON

4 Cycle

Vertical pull recoil starter • 8" Quick adjust wheels • 14 ga. steel housing. Extra deep and fully baffled with front and side trim.

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69 Chrysler Newport Custom. 4 door hard top, air and power, divided front seat, bronze metallic body with beige vinyl top. Sharp as most 71 models. Protective Warranty. \$1695.00

70 Datsun pick up, 4 speed, radio and heater. Try the economy and toughness of this pick up.

65 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, loaded with extras, forest green with black vinyl top. A good dependable car.

64 Ford Van, 6 cyl., 4 speed transmission, local owned unit, 57,000 miles. Camper season is here!

71 Dodge Demon, 2 door coupe, economical 6 cyl. automatic, air and power, local owner, 17,000 actual miles. An ideal school or second car.

71 Chevy Impala, 4 door hard top, 350 reg. gas V8, factory air, power steering and brakes. Sharp tan body with caramel vinyl top and caramel vinyl interior. New whitewall tires. Protective warranty.

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12 Volt Electric Start, 3 Speeds Forward, 1 Reverse, Heavy Duty Gears, Foot Pedal Clutch, Dual Braking System, Safety Seat, Automatic Power Cut-Off, 30" Cut, Adjustable Cutting Heights, Electric Headlight, 14 Ga. Steel Housing.

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A fast, efficient trimmer at a promotion price. Deep cutting pockets of 13" blade grip foliage for quick and easy trimming. Lightweight. Side handle fits either side. Convenient finger-tip switch. 120V AC; 2.0 amps.

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MONEY SAVING TIRE SALE
GEBO'S MONEY SAVING TIRE SALE
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'Mr. Typical' Is Not Too Far Wrong

There is a Mr. Texas School Superintendent, alive and well and living in a statistical data sheet.

He may even run your school district, but probably not. Numerical averages seldom spring to life coping with crises and traffic jams like the rest of us. They live in paper-bound obscurity, secure in their mathematical one-of-a-kindness and happy to be uncovered only by the scholar.

Dr. James G. Horn, superintendent of the Slidell Independent School District, found the newest Mr. Typical of his own profession while conducting a research project at Texas A&M University.

Here, then, is Mr. Texas School Superintendent: 48.3 years old, holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from a Texas state-supported university, and top man in a district which serves 2,500 to 9,999 students.

He also works 56.5 hours a week, began his career as a social studies teacher, and switched from the classroom to administration by the time he reached 28.6 years of age.

Many of his extra hours on the job include night or weekend school activities, statistically averaging three nights a week and part of three weekends every month.

Incidentally, the use of the masculine pronoun is more than a routine matter of form in this case. During the 1971-72 school year, the survey period, there were only two women school superintendents in Texas. Five years earlier there were five.

These statistics, and more charts of similar digits and decimal points, were compiled

from 571 questionnaires returned to Dr. Horn by superintendents across the state. The cooperating superintendents administer school districts serving 1,791,557 students or 70.6 per cent of the total school enrollment in Texas.

Inclusion of the state's three largest school districts—Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth—in the study accounted for the high percentage of students represented compared to the number of superintendents (58.7 per cent) who returned the questionnaire.

According to Dr. Horn's analysis, no Texas school district has employed a superintendent under 30 years old. Only 21 superintendents, or 3.7 per cent, are under 35.

At the other end of the scale, only 12 or 2.1 per cent are 65 or over and 47 or 8.2 per cent are in the 60-64 range. Most Texas superintendents, 23.9 per cent, began their careers as social studies teachers with science or mathematics next at 16.3 per cent. However, when these teachers returned to universities for master's degrees, 53.9 per cent majored in educational administration.

Most Texas school superintendents grew up in rural areas or small towns, began their careers in much the same kind of atmosphere, and like many other citizens gradually migrated to larger cities. Or, the smaller towns simply grew up around them.

And, like most other citizens, they see challenges that must be met. The three major issues facing Texas school superintendents are: (1) support for

public schools to meet increasing costs, (2) growing federal involvement in education, and (3) social-cultural problems such as race relations.

Mr. Typical Superintendent, defined by computer and questionnaire, probably does not exist.

But, the man who spends 56.5 hours a week running your school district may come close.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There is a sentence from an unnamed source that says, "We have been so anxious to give our children what we didn't have that we have neglected to give them what we did have."

This brings many questions to mind. What is it that children, young people, really need? What do they really want?

Among the things that they want is love, confidence, encouragement someone to talk to, someone to listen: standards, guidelines and laws to live by. They don't want to be left foot-loose in life. They need upright examples, leaders, the faith and assurance of responsible people. They need to know that God lives, that there is a future forever, with rules of happiness, causes, and consequences; that God's commandments are still in force and that there are still some things they can count on.

They need to know that the body, and the mind are sacred gifts of God. That these gifts are the most marvelous instruments on the earth, and that it is utter, stupid foolishness to do anything or to use anything that would impair the clear functioning of the body and mind and spirit of man.

Young people need to be accountable to responsible parents, to responsible people, who expect much of them, and let them know that for every infraction, they (as all of us) will be called to account—that there is no way to bypass the laws of life. They need leaders they can safely follow, leaders with moral standards and conviction, who don't fumble along with a looseness and permissiveness that can only lead to tragedies of life. Parents who wisely love their children will help them early to learn these essons of life. A sense of responsibility. A reason for facing facts, A witness of the everlasting things of life—so that it cannot be said "We have been so anxious to give our children what we didn't have that we have neglected to give them what we did have."

—Selected—

From Cora Johnson, Hereford, Tx.

TIMBER TALK

Over four million small, nonindustrial private ownerships encompass nearly 60 per cent of the commercial timber acreage in the U.S., or 269 million acres.



JUNE BRIDE-ELECT—Engagement of Miss Julie Ann Vogel and Daniel Joseph Koenig, with plans for their marriage June 15 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vogel of 305 Stadium. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig, southwest of Hereford. Both Miss Vogel and her fiance are graduates of Hereford High School. She attended Texas Tech after graduation last spring, and he a member of the class of 1969, attended Oklahoma State Tech.

Texas Tech To Host UIL Contest Events

Texas Tech University will host the literary contests of the District 4 AAAA University Interscholastic League April 7 and the Region 1 Conference AAAA, A and B meet April 12-14.

Both literary and athletic events for the regional meet will be held on the Texas Tech campus and will bring more than 2,250 participants, it is anticipated.

The district meet April 7 will be attended by participants from Coronado, Lubbock and Monterey high schools in Lubbock and Plainview. Hereford and Snyder high schools. Some 700 contestants will compete.

Most of the events in the regional meet will be conducted April 13 and 14 with golf beginning earlier. One act plays will be presented April 17, 18, and 19, following the regular weekend activities, because of a scheduling conflict in the Texas Tech Theater.

Professional archaeologists in West Germany are increasingly worried about thefts from excavations.

Professor Harald von Petrikovits of the Rhenish State Museum in Bonn said thieves, many of them amateur collectors and professional dealers, pick up antique shards, jugs, coins and other remains from half-dug sites.

Play Set Monday

"Up The Down Staircase," the Hereford High School senior play originally scheduled for presentation last week, will be staged at 7:30 Monday evening in the high school auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased from any senior or at the door for \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Wayne Hodgson, director of the one-act production, said that due to a conflict in the leading character's schedule, the play was postponed from March 29 until Monday.

The play is set in a large New York City high school and evolves around the problems of a beginning teacher. Such problems encountered by the young teacher, portrayed by Carolyn Langley, is communicating with students and

"fitting into" the whole school structure.

The 29 cast members make up the faculty, staff, administrators and students, showing problems of each group.

Cast members are Miss Langley, David Duvall, Nancy Brink, Mike Mayberry, James

Davis, Debbie Hoover, Debbie Smith, Georgette Malouf, Stev

Neiman, Joselle Albracht, Mike Malone, Wynn Short, Lupe Rodriguez, Wanda Paetzold and Suzanne Hewitt.

Also, Dale Hollingsworth,

Catherine Emerson, Meredith Wilcox, Leslie Breeding, Susie Hickman, Shalyn Sisson, Sharon Powell, Danny Harris, Wayne Moton, Bill Carrothers, Joni Charest, Becky Suarez, Sheila Lea and Libby Word. All proceeds from the play will go for various senior activities.

FIREWORKS

The Japanese fireworks industry is turning into a gold mine. The value of production totaled \$6.6 million in 1967, \$8.5 million in 1968, \$8.7 million in 1969, \$8.4 million in 1970 and \$10.6 million in 1971.

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To hear the Director of Teen Challenge

BRYAN MOCK

Speak Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.

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1969 Opel 2 dr. Deluxe, Gold with matching gold interior. Auto. Trans. low mileage, new tires Radio, Heater, very sharp, little economy car.

1969 Cadillac Sedan Deville Hardtop. Loaded, low mileage, Gold, with Light tan Vinyl top, this is one of the top cars of this model on the Golden Spread.

1969 Chev. Impala Custom, 2 dr. H-top, 327 2 Bar. Carb. 5 new tires, solid gold with matching gold interior, one of the cleanest cars for this model you will ever see.

1967 Dodge Dart 2 dr. H-top, 4 Cyl. Eng. Auto. Trans. Black Vinyl top, Copper Bronze, lower, very good mechanical condition, good paint etc.

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School Menus

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY—Ravioli casserole or vienna sausage, buttered broccoli, glazed sweet potatoes, apple cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburger or sloppy Joe, French fries, W.K. corn, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Ranch style beans, or hot tamales, mixed greens, golden hominy, pineapple upside-down cake, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY—Baked turkey with cornbread dressing, giblet gravy, or roast beef and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, cookie, bread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY—Fish sticks with catsup or tuna salad on lettuce leaf, buttered potatoes, peas and carrots, beet pickles, white cake, rolls, butter, milk.

ELEMENTARY PUBLICSCHOOLS

MONDAY—Ravioli casserole, buttered spinach, glazed sweet potatoes, apple cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY—Hamburger, French fries, sliced peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Ranch style beans, mixed green, golden hominy, pineapple upside-down cake, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY—Baked turkey with cornbread dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, cookie, cornbread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY—Tuna fish sandwich, tossed salad, blackeyed peas, banana pudding, milk.

DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY—Breakfast: Farina, raisins, milk; Lunch: Fish sticks with catsup, green beans, creamed potatoes, ice cream cups, rolls, butter, milk; Snack: Peanut butter and crackers, milk.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, banana slices, milk; Lunch: Meatloaf with catsup, buttered corn, green peas, buttermilk cake, bread, butter, milk; Snack: Oatmeal cookies, orange juice.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Doughnuts, orange slices, milk; Lunch: Barbecued weiners, pork and beans, cole slaw, Jello, rolls, butter, milk; Snack: Oatmeal cake, apple juice.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: Hot biscuits with jelly, stewed fruit, milk; Lunch: Spanish rice, green salad, buttered crackers, peach slices, milk; Snack: Cupcakes, milk.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Hot muffins with jelly, stewed prunes, milk; Lunch: Roast beef with gravy, steamed rice, chopped broccoli, rolls, chocolate cake, butter, milk; Snack: Pumpkin bread, apple juice.

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305 E. 3rd Hereford, TX

Comings and Goings at King's Manor

Mrs. Evadne Cox and Mrs. Don Davidson attend the annual meeting of United Methodist Women of the Northwest Texas Conference in Vernon last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Petersburg visited his father, Hugh Smith, Sunday afternoon.

The Joe Williams visited her sister in Shamrock over the weekend. Majorie and Horace Bunch accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Bilbrey of Plainview were dinner guests of Beulah Duensing. He had not been in this area for 20 years. He was surprised at the advanced farming and cattle feeding.

On March 23 about 30 Bluebirds (future Campfire Girls) celebrated the 63rd anniversary of C.F.G. at Kings Manor. Second-graders from Tierra Blanca and Bluebonnet schools came with their sponsors, Mrs. Donnell Kruger and Mrs. Lee Cass to direct and help.

They sang their Bluebird songs and then served refreshments to the Manor ladies with special attention to Mrs. Lena Pryor whom they have adopted as their own grandmother.

Kings Manor was the gala scene of a most satisfying fellowship March 28 at high noon.

Places were set in the Garden Room for the usual luncheon plus about 35 guests from First United Methodist Church of Childress. Each found his place to the accompaniment of the organ by Mrs. Richard Snow and the piano by Mrs. Maggie Hamilton.

Spring flower placecards were spaced so that there was a mingling of guests' and residents.

Mrs. Don Davidson set the stage by introducing Mrs. J.E. Shewbert, widow of the late Rev. Shewbert who as a member of the board helped promote Kings Manor. The Rev. R.H. Knight offered the invocation after which Mrs. Don presented the new executive

director, Richard Snow who in turn introduced his wife, Mary, Otis Johnson director of nurses, and Joyce Lyons, assistant executive director.

Mr. Snow welcomed guests. A sudden phrase of "Happy Birthday" rang out and all joined in saluting one of the newer residents Mr. William Payne (85 years).

At the end of the luncheon it was a pleasure to conduct all the Childress folk through the entire facilities of Kings Manor.

On Wednesday evening the Lazbuddie youth group of First Methodist Church there came and gave us a party. Their sponsors were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Matthews, Barbara Lust and Marilyn Engleking.

They brought materials for games as well as refreshments. We had hilarious relays and good eats. The youth gathered around the piano informally and sang religious songs. Whenever we wished we joined in with them. Mrs. Don Davidson helped direct them in our activities.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Betzen of Rt. 4 announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth to Joel Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Downey. The couple plan a May 7 wedding in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Betzen will be a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, where Downey is a 1972 graduate.

New Year Begins In TOPS Club

Pounds enough to make a whole woman, 125, were lost by members of Calorie Patrol TOPS Club last year. Mrs. Willis Duggan said in her final report as leader, when new officers were installed this week. The net loss is an average of 4.17 pounds per member.

Mrs. Ancil Greenway took office as leader, Mrs. Owen Andrews co-leader, Mrs. J.B. Digby secretary; Mrs. Allen

Parsons treasurer and Mrs. Norman Goodfellow reporter. Mrs. Mark Koenig and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins were appointed weight recorders.

Mrs. E.C. Hewitt conducted the candle-lighting ceremony of installation. Mrs. Duggan was presented a gift in appreciation for two years' service as leader.

Top loser and queen for March was Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, with Mrs. John Warren as runnerup.

Workers Needed For Celebration

A community-wide meeting for Hereford's Diamond Jubilee Celebration was held the past week, with work preference sheets being distributed for citizens to indicate their areas

Joint Dinner And Service Set By UMW

Instead of the usual April luncheon Wednesday, the United Methodist Women plan a 6:30 p.m. service and covered dish dinner in First UMC fellowship hall. This meeting will include the Naomi Hare Unit, which usually meets in the evening.

All women of the church are invited for the joint program, Mrs. D.N. Garner, UMW president, announces.

It will be a tenebrae service, a traditional pre-Easter observance, conducted by the Naomi Hare Unit, the group formerly called Wesleyan Service Guild. Mrs. Rodney Laubhan is unit president.

of interest in participating in the big event.

"Participation" is the key word for the celebration committee, and officers invite and urge all citizens to choose one or more activities of the celebration in which they would like to participate.

For interested citizens who

did not make the support meeting, or have not received a work-preference form, The Brand is publishing a form which can be completed and mailed to the Jubilee Committee, P.O. Box 75.

Volunteers should list their preferences in the following divisions: revenue, women's participation, man's participation, queen contest, patron tickets, ticket sales, spectacle show, publicity, special events, or office and headquarters.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OPPORTUNITY

Yes! I am interested in participating in our
Celebration in the following capacity:

NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

ADULT _____ STUDENT _____ PIONEER _____

(Mail to Jubilee, Box 75, Hereford)

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THANK YOU FOR MAKING OUR FIRST YEAR A FANTASTIC SUCCESS!

<p>FLAT WALL PAINT \$2.89 GALLON</p>	<p>CEILING TILE 12"x12" Pin-Punch Acoustical \$6.60 Per Box</p>	<p>STORM DOOR</p>	<p>BIG 330' ROLL 726-6-14 1/2 (26") HOG FENCE \$18.09</p>	<p>BRAND FENCE Lasts up to 50% Longer!</p>
<p>LATEX HOUSE PAINT \$3.89 GAL.</p>	<p>REDWOOD STAIN GALS. \$3.89 QTS. \$1.38</p>	<p>PUT A NEW CEILING IN A 12"x12' ROOM FOR LESS THAN \$20.00</p>	<p>ONLY! \$32.95</p>	<p>BULL FENCE HEAVY GAUGE 2"x4" MESH \$75.39 58" - 165' Roll</p>
<p>MASKING TAPE 3/4" 39¢</p>	<p>CORRUGATED PLASTIC 8 Ft. Sheet \$2.88 10 Ft. Sheet \$3.52 12 Ft. Sheet \$4.16</p>	<p>CORRUGATED IRON \$11.39 Per Square 6'-12" HEAVY 29 GA. 2 1/2"</p>	<p>With Tempered SAFETY GLASS</p>	<p>BARB WIRE HEAVY 12 1/2 GA. \$10.39 80 ROD ROLL</p>
<p>CAULK COMPOUND 31¢ TUBE</p>	<p>SPRAY PAINT 13 Oz. Can 69¢ With this coupon</p>	<p>COMMODOE With Seat \$36.85</p>	<p>LOW - LOW PRICES!</p>	<p>LOW - LOW PRICES!</p>

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & SUPPLY

U.S. 385 SOUTH

(DIMMITT HWY.)

PHONE 364-6002

Buffalo Lake Fishing Starts

Paul Ferguson, Manager of the Department of Interior's Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, announced the refuge will re-open to fishing at 6 a.m. today. Fishing on the refuge has been suspended since the fall of 1971 when 84,000 channel catfish were stocked in the lake.

Net checks conducted in mid-month by biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Inland Fisheries office in Canyon revealed an average 3/4 pound catfish awaits the fishermen. The only other species of fish netted were yellow bullheads with some weighing in at 2 pounds.

Fishing will be in accordance with State regulations and boating for this activity will be permitted on the water April through September. The north portion of the lake will be open all year round, but limited to bank fishing October through March of the following year.

Other activities currently available to the public include sightseeing, nature observation, environmental study, photography, and hiking. Camping and picnicking are

permitted in those areas designated as such.

Entry to the area is free and the gate is open daily 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The exit gate remains open at all hours. Ferguson, invites the public to enjoy their visit to Buffalo Lake Refuge, as it remains one of the few still open to year round public use. The office will be open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for answering visitors questions.

Domingo Pena Now At Altus

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Domingo C. Pena, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo P. Pena of 408 Avenue D, Hereford, has arrived for duty at Altus AFB, Okla.

Sergeant Pena, a communications specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. He previously served in Germany.

The sergeant was graduated in 1967 from Hereford High School.



FOOD SHOW WINNERS—Ranking in top places at the annual Deaf Smith County 4-H Food Show Saturday were these entrants, shown with the table settings which were part of the contest. Top row from left are Joycelyn Aven and Joann Wagner, juniors; Kim Simpson and Sandra Stallings, seniors, who won in their respective divisions and will represent the county in area contests at Amarillo next week. Alternates, from left bottom row, are Paula Terry and Geni Welty, juniors; Sandra Finley and Beverly Cole, seniors.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
St. Thomas Episcopal Women at the church, 3:45 p.m.
Teen TOPS Club, Community Center, 4:00 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Building, 7 p.m.
Order of Rainbow Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Hereford High School Senior Play, Up The Down Staircase, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
St. Thomas Episcopal Women, Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Women's Division, DSC Chamber of Commerce, membership meeting, Country Club, noon.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church basement, 7 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, in home of Mrs. Alex Glass, 8 p.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata School, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at the church, noon.
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, KC-Hall, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
Hereford Study Club guest night at First United Methodist fellowship hall, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, dinner at Music Stand Restaurant, 8 p.m.
Church Women United benefit style show in Lamar Garden Room of Kings Manor, 1:30 p.m.
Farm and Ranch Club, guest day trip to Colony Catherine.

North Hereford Extension Club in home of Mrs. A.E. Hodges, 2:30 p.m.
Wyche Extension Club with Mrs. C.F. Newsom, 2:30 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club lunch at Civic Club Center, 12 noon.
Jaycees at Dickies Restaurant, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Campfire Girls Leaders Association at Campfire Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Dawn Music Club benefit, Wild West Medicine Show, at Dawn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Former Resident Is Buried Here

Graveside funeral rites for Mrs. Cooper Morgan of Austin, former Hereford resident for 30 years, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at West Park Cemetery, with burial beside her late husband. Mrs. Morgan 86, died Monday at Muleshoe, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold J. Wyer. A funeral service was held Wednesday morning in the United Methodist Church there.

Survivors in addition to Mrs. Wyer are two other daughters, Mrs. J.R. Cole of Dallas and Mrs. Mary Jane Morgan of Austin; and two sons, James T. of El Paso and Sherman of San Leandro, Calif. Grandchildren include Mrs. Jack Allen, now of Hernando, Miss., who lived in Hereford until recently.

Coming to GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH APRIL 11-15 Greenwood & Moreman Hereford, Texas "Watch for Announcement"

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy D. son, Brandon Michael, born Powell are the parents of a March 29. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 daughter, Felicia Gayle, born oz.
March 31. She weighed 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hill 10 1/2 oz. are the parents of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emilio R. Leslie D'Ann, born March 29. Martinez are the parents of a She weighed 8 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. son, Emilio Jr., born March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Andres Acosta He weighed 9 lbs. 11 oz. are the parents of a son, Jose Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Alejandro, born March 29. He Killingsworth are the parents of weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. a daughter, Laurie Leigh, born Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. March 30. She weighed 7 lbs oz. Richards are the parents of a daughter, Deena Marlene, born Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gonzales March 29. She weighed 7 lbs. are the parents of a son, Raul 13 1/2 oz. Jr., born March 30. He weighed Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Mungio 7 lbs. 9 oz. are the parents of a son, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest D. cario, born March 27. He Flood Jr. are the parents of a weighed 7 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

USED CARS SPRING BARGAINS!

- 72 Chevrolet Impala, 4 Door Hardtop, 12,000 Miles Like New.
- 71 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup Long, Wide Bed Real Good.
- 72 Dodge 1 Ton Truck Air Conditioning Power Steering, Automatic Transmission Low Mileage.
- 69 Pontiac Station Wagon
- 68 Dodge Polara 4 Door Sedan.
- 69 Chevrolet Nova 2 Door. 6 Cylinder Stand Trans. One Owner. Low Mileage.
- 68 Plymouth Fury 2 Door Hardtop, Blue, White Vinyl Top Excellent Condition.
- 71 Buick Limited 4 Door Hardtop, Michelin Tires, Tape Player, Door Locks, 60 - 40 Seat, All Power, Local One Owner.
- 66 Pontiac 4 Door, A Nice Car.

John Orsbom Buick-Pontiac

142 N. Miles N. Hwy. 385
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EL TORO RESTAURANT

HWY. 60 E. PH. 364-9618

MEXICAN FOODS

Weekly COMBINATION PLATE Special! \$1.49
2 - Enchiladas with Beans and Rice

Like Mexican Foods? Give us a try! You'll like it all.....

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ALL DAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
and 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"Closed Mondays"

THE YEAR OF HIGHER YIELDS, START WITH, "THE SEEDS, THAT LEAD", SGY-850, SG-530, SG-690 & SGY-680 HYBRID GRAIN SORGHUM for a quick-maturing crop that will stand tall in fields, and give extra high test weight. We have the seed you need at



GARRISON

SEED & CO.

EAST HWY 60 364-0560



LONG LIVE THE KING

LEE OF CONSHOHOCKEN

King of Work, Indurance,

Strength and Reliability.

Ruling the farming industry with Firm Traction and Low Costs.

SHOOK TIRE CO.

600 W. FIRST PHONE 364-1010

IS THE PLACE OF THE KING

We Have Servants For Farm And Truck Service.

SEE HI-PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION FOR HOME LOANS TO

REFINANCE BUY-BUILD or REMODEL



Former Hereford Resident Says

'Time To Run' Different



TIME TO RUN—Randall Carver, former Hereford resident, has a starring role in "Time to Run", a feature-length film to be shown in an exclusive engagement at the Star Theatre April 11-14. The film is produced by World Wide pictures, the film arm of the Billy Graham organization. A community-wide committee is making arrangements for the premiere in Hereford.

Randall Carver, a former Hereford resident, has a starring role in "Time to Run", a feature-length film which has its Hereford area premiere at the Star Theatre April 11-14.

A community-wide committee has made arrangements for the exclusive engagement of the movie here, with Garland Solomon as executive chairman. "Time to Run" was produced by World Wide Pictures, the film arm of the Billy Graham organization.

Carver's father, the late Russell E. Carver, was president of Hereford State Bank from 1959 to 1967. He died in mid-March at Amarillo. In the film, Randall plays Jeff Cole, a rebellious young man at odds with his aggressive success-oriented father.

"We had no generation gap in my family," Carver remembers. "There was always a lot of communication between my parents and me. In this respect, I'm in a different situation than the character in the film. My father always had time for me; Jeff's father is so wrapped up in his work he doesn't even see how his family is disintegrating before his eyes."

Carver attended school here, then went to Missouri Military Prep School, and later to West Texas State University in Canyon. His interests in school centered around politics, drama and theatre, and it was in student productions that he gained his first acting experience.

Carver's next experience was with the U.S. Army, and included a year in Korea as tank platoon leader. He was discharged in November, 1970, and went to Hollywood to pursue a career in acting.

He enrolled in the graduate program at UCLA's school of fine arts, and landed several minor roles—including a bit part in "Midnight Cowboy". Then, a telephone call from an old girlfriend landed Randall

his first starring role in "Time to Run".

The former girlfriend, Barbara Siegel, has just been chosen for the female lead in the film. The director had auditioned dozens of young actors for the male lead, but none of them seemed right for the part. Barbara thought of Carver and called to encourage him to try out for the role.

What would he like to do next as an actor? "I enjoy working in films; to me it's a more precise medium than stage. I've got a lot of background in stage, but I can see myself more as a film actor than a stage actor." When he's not busy pursuing his career, he enjoys photography and sports car racing.

Filed on location in Southern California, "Time to Run" also stars Ed Nelson, Joan Winmill and Gordon Rigsby. Nelson is perhaps best known for his portrayal of Dr. Rossi on television's "Peyton Place".

Tickets for the movie are on sale at the two banks and at Harold Close Drug. They are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children if purchased before April 9. After that date, adult tickets are \$1.50 each.

Special coupon books are also available, according to ticket chairman Lynton Allred. Businesses or organizations are encouraged to buy these books, containing 30 tickets, for a reduced price of \$25.

We see in the future what we dreamed the past might be like.

Victor Ray Is Banquet Speaker



Victor K. Ray

Before the Christmas tree is trimmed, Pop always has to be.

District 1 Farmers Union will have Victor Ray, Assistant to the President of National Farmers Union, as the principal speaker at the annual banquet to be held April 6 at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo.

Ray is from Denver, Colorado. He joined the National Farmers Union in 1968, and served as the director of Public Affairs prior to his appointment as assistant to the national president. A native of Arkansas, he was a prize-winning editor of daily newspapers before coming with National Farmers Union.

He still assists in the editing of National Farmers Union Washington Newsletter, which is published weekly in Washington. He is a dynamic speaker and will discuss farm policy developments at the Amarillo banquet.

The Farmers Union district dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. and a dance will follow. The

\$5.00 per person ticket includes the barbeque dinner and the dance.

Henry Harnly, District 1 Director from Pampa, has distributed tickets to all District 1 counties, and reports that ticket sales are brisk. Mrs.

Alfred Buecker of Happy, who is in charge of banquet arrangements, states that tickets are available in Canyon at the Lindsay Land and Cattle Company, in Amrillo at the Case Power Equipment Company and from all Far-

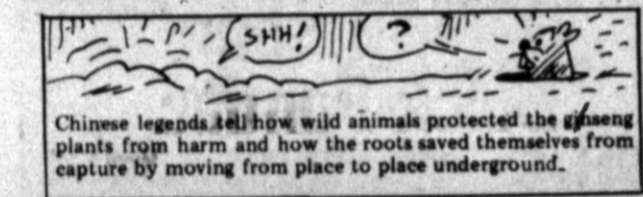
mers Union county presidents in District 1 counties. Counties composing the Farmers Union District 1 are: Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Hartley, Deaf Smith, Gray, Roberts, Lipscomb, Moore, Oldham, Randall and Wheeler.

Harnly has announced that the banquet is open to anyone interested in High Plains agriculture and wants to get the latest information on farm policy developments. According to Harnly, a question and answer session will follow Ray's address.

Bond Sales Continue Rise

Jim Sears, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Savings Bonds Committee, announced February sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds totaled \$24,008.

Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,221,162 compared to \$19,273,003 during February 1972. This was an increase of 10 per cent. Sales for the first two months totaled \$45,148,061 for 21 per cent of the yearly sales goal of \$216.6 million.



Chinese legends tell how wild animals protected the ginseng plants from harm and how the roots saved themselves from capture by moving from place to place underground.

Hungarian refugee breaks up gang

Shootings, window-smashings and brawls in a number of popular Manhattan restaurants were said recently to have been the work of a gang which for more than a year has been extorting protection money from the establishments.

The victims were afraid to go to the police until a young Hungarian refugee, Jacques de la Fontaine, complained that the gang's demands violated his dignity.

"HELP WANTED MALE"

Commercial refrigeration and air conditioning serviceman. Permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Sick leave. Life Insurance. Group hospitalization, Accident and Sickness plan. Retirement plan. Uniforms laundered free. Transportation to and from work. Time and a half for all over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle Refrigeration (806) 352-2793 In Amarillo, Texas.

**237 N. Main
Downtown Variety Park
Hereford, Texas**

Little's DOLLAR DAY

<p>COATS Short & Long, A Variety Of Fabrics</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/3 OFF</p>	<p>SPORTSWEAR ONE GROUP PRICED</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 OFF</p>
<p>DRESSES & COSTUMES NICE SELECTION</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 PRICE</p>	<p>LONG DRESSES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2 & LESS</p>
<p>DRESSES ONE DAY ONLY \$10⁰⁰ to \$20⁰⁰ Value to \$75⁰⁰</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">NOW \$5⁰⁰</p> <p>DRESSES</p>	
<p>TABLE OF ODDS & ENDS \$2⁰⁰ EACH</p>	

Little's

SOUTHERN CHICK GONE WESTERN!

GRAND OPENING

APRIL 1, 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 10:00 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

CHICKEN-RED

SUDDEN SERVICE

This Chick is Ready to go!

SHAKES From Our Sudden Shake Machine. 19¢ MONDAY Thru FRI.

OUT! ONLY THE PLUMPEST CHICKENS ARE SERVED HERE. NO BRAG, FACT.

811 NORTH MAIN ACROSS FROM THE PARK PH. 364-1911

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PHONE. YOUR ORDER IS READY ALMOST IMMEDIATELY

SALADS (POTATO, MACARONI, BEAN, COLE SLAW)

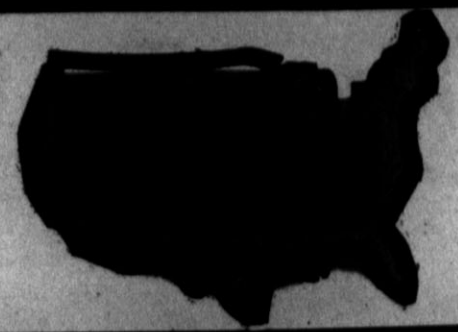
MASHED POTATOES, GRAVY, BAKED BEANS, CORN ON THE COB LARGE EARS,

ASSORTED DRINKS

A QUICK, BUT DELICIOUS MEAL.



Prospectin' for **LOW PRICES?**
...STAKE Your Claim
at Piggly Wiggly!



ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD MONDAY, APRIL 2 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS ALL DAY TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 or MORE IN PURCHASES.

FINISH YOUR GUNN. BROS. STAMPS WHEEL OF FORTUNE CARDS THIS WEEK FOR YOUR FREE BONUS STAMPS!



TENDER CRUST BREAD and SHURFRESH MILK

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 WITH THIS COUPON
 2-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee
\$1.59
 Without coupon \$1.87
 Cash value 1/20c Limit one per customer
 COUPON EXPIRES 4-7-73 56

- TOMATO JUICE** Del Monte 3⁴⁶ oz. cans \$1
- CORN** Green Giant Whole Kernel 5 no. 303 cans \$1
- TOMATO SAUCE** Hunt's 4¹⁵ oz. cans \$1
- GREEN BEANS** Del Monte French Style 4 no. 303 cans \$1

IMPORTED GOURMET PORCELAIN-CLAD STEEL COOKWARE
 1-item each week with \$5 or more Purchase

3 quart whistling tea kettle. The instant refresher. Keep the water at a boil in this pretty, pourable kettle. And you're always ready to serve a friendly cup of tea or coffee.

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL with \$5.00 or more Purchase! \$8.99

- SEGO Liquid Diet All flavors**
- 1/2 CASE 12 Cans..... \$2.75
 - 1 CASE 24 Cans..... \$5.25
 - 10 OZ. CAN 25¢
 - Nestle's Hot COCOA MIX 14 Env. to Pkg. 2 for 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Cheerios General Mills
PROTEIN RICH CEREAL—MADE FROM OATS
 WITH COUPON 10 oz. pkg. **35¢**
 WITHOUT COUPON **51¢**

Good week of **APRIL 2 thru APRIL 7, 1973**
 Good at **PIGGLY WIGGLY IN HEREFORD**

VALUABLE COUPON

PIGGLY WIGGLY IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR GARDEN HOSES-FERTILIZERS-PEAT MOSS

meat specials

TEXAS GRAIN FED PORK - FAMILY PAK

PORK CHOPS LB. 98¢

END CUT Pork Chops, Lb. **98¢** **CENTER CUT** Pork Chops, Lb. **\$1.19**

HAM PATTIES Swift Premium 22 Oz. Can **\$1.89**

BACON Wright's 2-Lb. Package **\$1.89**

LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. **98¢**

LUNCHEON MEATS 2⁶ Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Shurfresh - Mix or Match

- COLD POWER** Laundry Detergent, Giant Size **69¢**
- THRILL** Liquid Dishwashing Detergent for Dishes, **49¢**
- FACIAL TISSUE** Coronet, 200 Count Box **29¢**
- PAPER TOWELS** Coronet, Jumbo Roll 3 For **\$1.00**
- BATHROOM TISSUE** Soflin, 4 Roll Pkg. **39¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

- RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT** 18 LB. SACK Plus Gunn Bros. Stamps **\$1.69**
- TEXAS SWEET ORANGES** 18 LB. SACK Plus Gunn Bros. Stamps **\$1.69**
- MEXICO RIPE PINEAPPLES** Plus Gunn Bros. Stamps 3 For **\$1.00**
- HONEY DUE MELONS** LB. Plus Gunn Bros. Stamps **27¢**
- TOMATOES** 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. **25¢**
- CANTALOUPE** Mexico 3 For **\$1.00**
- MUSHROOMS** California 1/2 Pt. Ea. **49¢**
- ROSE BUSHES** Pkg. **79¢**

MARGARINE SWIFT, ALL SWEET, 1-LB. QUARTERS PLUS GUNN BROS. STAMPS **5 FOR \$1**

CRISCO PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING FIRST 3-LB. CAN THEREAFTER SHELF PRICE! **78¢**

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS TENDER CRUST 12 CT. PKGS. **4 \$1**

- KETCHUP** Hunt's Easy Grip, 32 Oz. Btl. **49¢**
- MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft's 1 1/2 Qt. **79¢**
- CHIPOS** New Fashion Potato Chips, 9.5 Oz. **49¢**
- COOKIES** Tender Crust, 15 Varieties 3 Pkgs. **\$1.00**
- PEARS** Hunt's Bartlett, in Syrup 3¹⁵ Oz. Cans **89¢**
- Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** Kraft's Whipped Topping Mix 4^{7 1/2} oz. boxes **\$1**
- Dream Whip** Pillsbury Chocolate or Vanilla 4 oz. size **49¢**
- Instant Breakfast** 7 1/2 oz. size **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD

- Birdseye Thick & Frosty ICE FLO 3¹⁸ oz. cans **\$1**
- Birdseye CREAM & TASTY Checkerboard - 3 Flavors 3¹⁸ oz. size **\$1**
- PICCADILLY CIRCLES 10 oz. size **59¢**
- Fresh 'n Ready, 3 Individual OMELETS Bacon, Cheese Omelets 2 pkgs. **99¢**
- Birdseye CORN ON THE COB 4 ears for **59¢**
- Bright & Early ORANGE JUICE 6⁶ oz. cans **\$1**
- Shurfine FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag **49¢**

- PICKLES** Del Monte Kosher, Fresh Tiny Dills 15 oz. jar **49¢**
- JELLY** Bama Red Plum - Grape 18 oz. jar **39¢**
- RICE** Comet Long Grain 42 oz. box **55¢**
- SARDINAS** Almirante Packed in Soya Oil 5^{4 1/2} oz. cans **\$1**
- COFFEE-MATE** Non-Dairy 16 oz. **79¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

SCOPE Super Size **99¢**

Crest TOOTH PASTE Reg. or Mint Ex. Lg. Tube **59¢**

17

TOP FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1973

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE HEIDMAR LISTENS EAGERLY TO ARN'S TALES OF THE FARAWAY STRANGE LANDS HE HAS SEEN AND HIS ADVENTURES THERE. ONLY THEN DOES HE REALIZE HOW HIS SPIRIT HAS BEEN STIFLED BY THE RIGID CONVENTIONS OF HIS LITTLE KINGDOM.



"HOW FORTUNATE YOU ARE, ARN, FREE TO GO ADVENTURING WHEREVER YOU LIST WHILE I AM HEDGED IN BY RULES AND PRECEDENT. IT WILL BE EVEN WORSE WHEN I BECOME KING."



"LET US HAVE A DAY OF HAWKING! MEET ME AT THE MEWS AT DAWN. THE AUSTRINSER MUST HAVE A FEW FALCONS THAT ARE NOT MOLTING."



BUT WORD OF THEIR HOLIDAY HAS BEEN NOISED ABOUT AND A GROUP OF NOBLES, SPLENDIDLY ARRAYED IN HUNTING COSTUMES, ARE PREPARED TO MAKE A PAGEANT OF THE HUNT. HEIDMAR LOSES HIS TEMPER AND DISMISSES THEM.



AS THEY CANTER ACROSS THE SUNNY MEADOWS THE HEIR APPARENT TO THE THRONE OF HOLVIK BURSTS INTO SONG, FOR ANGER DOES NOT LAST LONG WITH HIM.



HE GLANCES BACK AND EXCLAIMS: "THOSE COURTIERS ARE NOT TO BE DENIED THEIR CEREMONIES; THEY FOLLOW US AMONG THE TREES."



"WHO WOULD THINK A COURTIER COULD BE OF SOME USE?" LAUGHS ARN. "READY—YOUR HAWK FOR THEY ARE FLUSHING THE GROUSE OUT OF THE COVER."



"ONE MORE WEEK OF FREEDOM BEFORE MY CORONATION. THEREAFTER I MUST TREAD A NARROW PATH HEDGED IN BY ANCIENT CUSTOM, LISTEN TO THE BANALITIES OF STUPID ADVISERS AND THE SACCHARINE FLATTERY OF COURTIERS."

NEXT WEEK - A Rival

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, THIS SALESMAN AT THE DOOR WON'T TAKE NO FOR AN ANSWER

HE WON'T, EH?



I'LL TAKE CARE OF THIS! I KNOW HOW TO HANDLE SALESMEN



IT COMES IN THREE DECORATOR COLORS

HIT THE ROAD, BUD! SCRAMBOLA!



THE ANSWER IS NO! A LOUD AND LUSTY NO!



IT HAS A SIX-MONTHS WARRANTY



NO NO NO SLAM



I'LL GO TO THE BACK DOOR



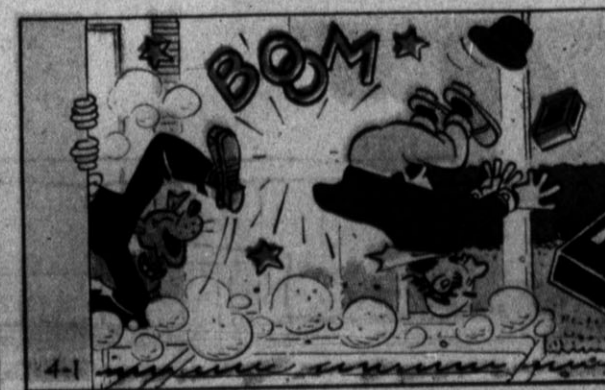
JUST TRY IT—THAT'S ALL I ASK

NOT AGAIN!



ALL I ASK...

NO, AND I MEAN IT!



BOM



OKAY, YOU WIN! I GIVE UP! I'M LEAVING

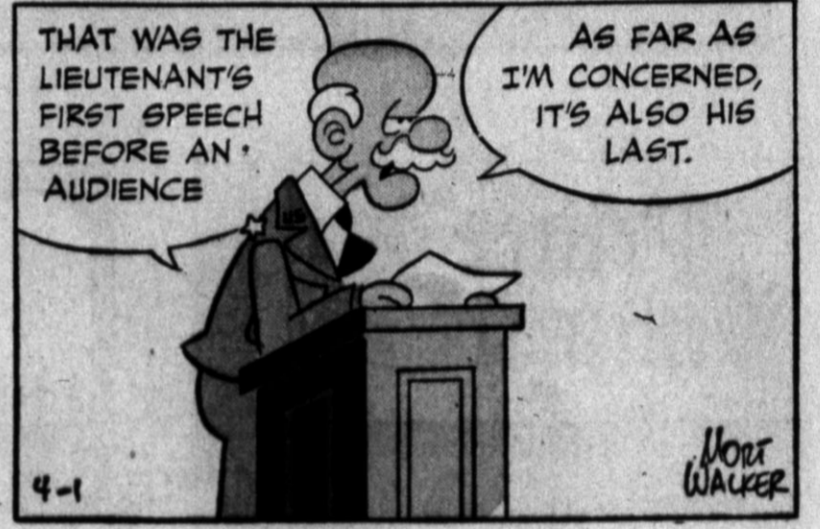
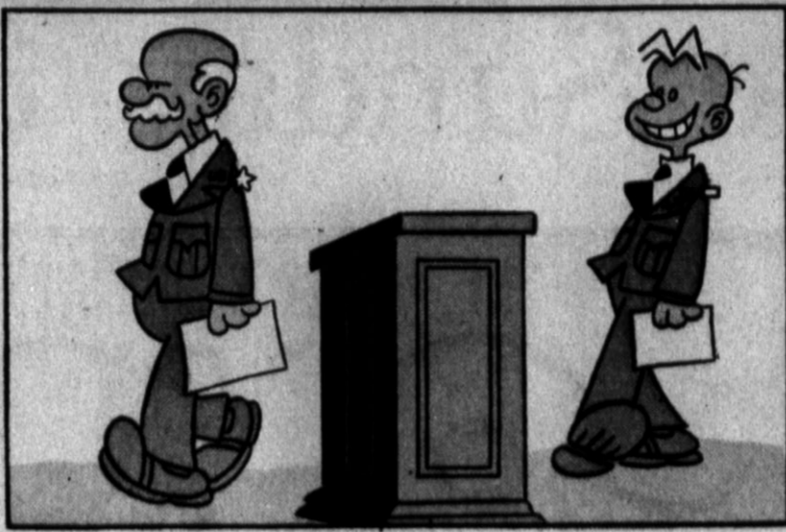
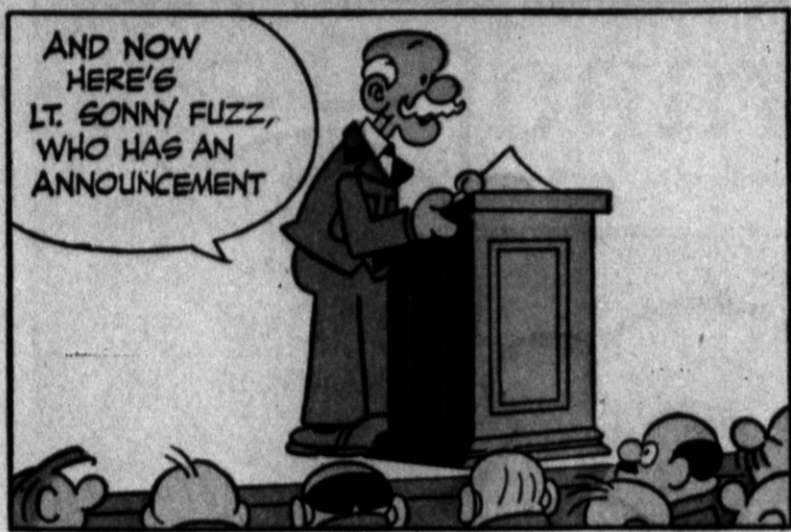


HE GAVE UP TOO EASILY! I WAS JUST ABOUT READY TO BUY ONE

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beetle bailey

by mort walker

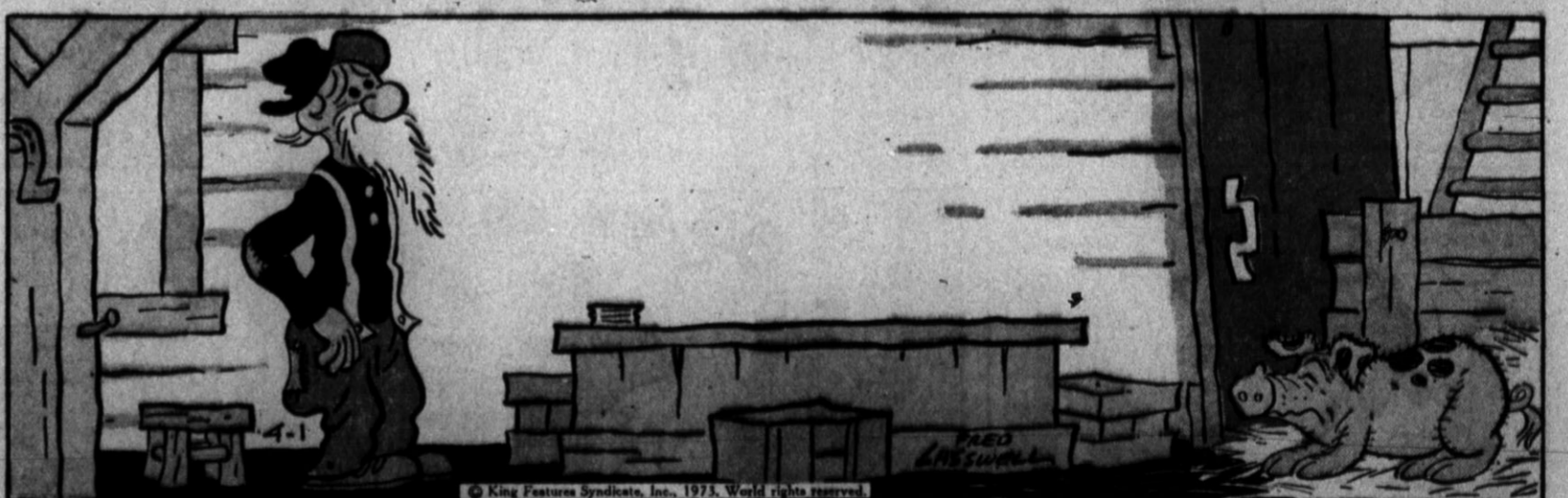
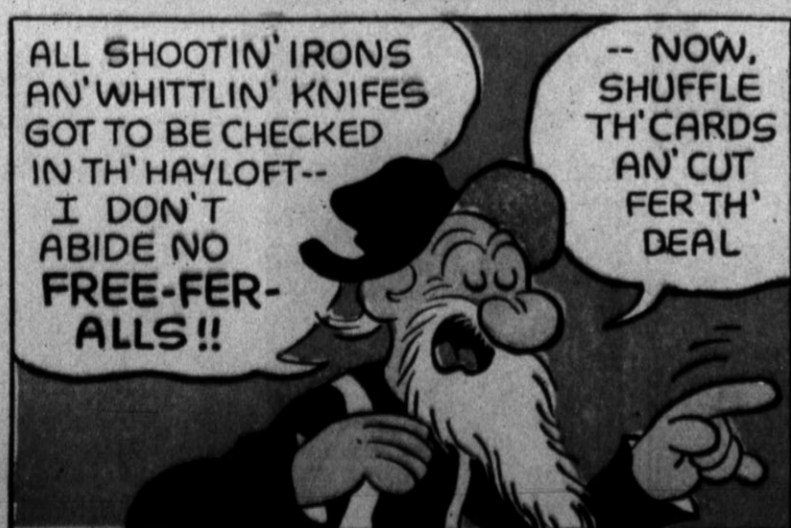
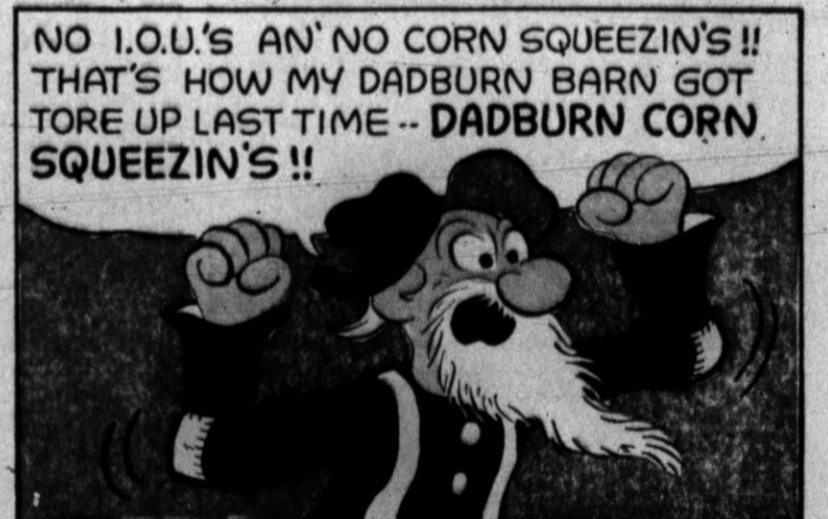


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE





PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
We have a small farm, so I save the printed material sacks the feed comes in. When I have four of the same print, I make four pillowcases.

Since we happen to have a king-sized bed, we use three pillows. The fourth case is an extra one for my husband. He seems to get his pillowcases soiled twice as fast as I do. I simply change his with the extra case and by the time I wash again and change our bed linen, I wash all four at the same time.

Mrs. Chesley Bond

checking on this for years. It's the hair oil, I guess! At least that is what manufacturers tell me.

Hair oil collects dust. We gals don't use oil and pomades on our hair. Most of us brush our hair daily so that gets rid of the dust for us. Men don't do this.

So, Mrs. Bond, you are exactly right when you said your husband's pillowcases soil twice as fast. They do!

Heloise

P.S. I think that's a great idea to change husbands' and boys' pillowcases twice as often. We sometimes wonder why we cannot get those pil-

lowcases clean.

Did you know that it is twice as easy to wash something that is not really heavily soiled, and keep it white and clean, if you wash it twice as often? This information comes from manufacturers of washing machines, the National Institute of Laundry, and the United States Government.

Heloise

POPCORNI POPCORN!
DEAR HELOISE:
Do you like popcorn as much as all of us do? Want to know my almost foolproof way of popping it with hardly no unpopped kernels when you're finished?

First, and most important, keep the popcorn kernels in the freezer. Yes, you read me right!

I put my pan over the hottest heat of my stove. In the pan I pour enough popcorn oil (or bacon grease!) to cover the bottom of the pan about 1/4 inch deep with about four or five test kernels of corn.

When the oil is hot enough

that it pops those test kernels, I add enough corn to cover the bottom of the pan. Quick slap the lid on the pan. Keep shaking the pan over that high heat until you no longer hear any popping noise.

Sprinkle some salt over the popped corn and it's ready to serve to those patiently waiting kids.

Quick and easy! Only one pan to wash and put away with no special extra kitchen utensil to take up space!

Mary Walker

You betcha I like popcorn. After all, I'm still a kid at heart along with all the rest of you!

I was hungry for some last night so I tried your way and it really did work! I always did keep my corn in the fridge, but found keeping it in the freezer made it pop even better. I did not have even one unpopped kernel!

I sprinkled a little salt on mine, and then some garlic salt.

Heloise

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.

THE POWER'S OFF!
DEAR HELOISE:
After reading your column in today's paper (which I do every day), I have an urge to tell you of yet another "free" candle holder.

I saved and used two 12-ounce pancake syrup bottles and small (about seven-inch) tapers.

As you know, the bottles are clear and have a plain but pretty handle for carrying.

I melted a little bit of candle around the top and inside of the bottle neck to insure holding the tapers firmly, and immediately set the tapers in place. You can paint the bottles or paste on cut-outs if you want to dress them up a bit. There are lots of possibilities.

Only two days after I did this, our electric power went off for a couple of hours during a storm. I was quite fond of my candle holders!

Maybe someone else would like a tall holder and they're so easily made. The eight-inch-high bottle and seven or eight-inch tapers make the light taller and seem brighter than low holders.

Mattie Lou Harris

GET THEIR NUMBER!
DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint I've thought practical.

My friend's grandchildren were sitting in their car in a parking lot when the car was damaged by a hit-and-run driver.

Each of the three children remembered part of the numbers, and by putting them together the guilty party was identified.

Why not have members of the family trained to spot certain numbers on each plate, thus remembering the whole number should it be necessary?

Mrs. George Lytle

PICTURE THIS!
DEAR HELOISE:
We are constantly taking pictures of our little ones, and wasting many frames of film trying to get some cute, happy expressions. So we came up with this simple technique:

When everyone is positioned for picture taking, whisk out a bottle of soap bubbles and blow several in the air.

This brings delighted expressions every time—(no matter what the age!)

Kathy Brown

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:
I have been worried about forgetting...

One day my 5-year-old grandson called to me, "Grandma!"

I said, "Yes, what?"

He said, "Oh! I forgot." So I figured you cannot blame it on old age!

Grandma Kelly

WHO'S HUNGRY?
DEAR HELOISE:
Recently a friend from Florida introduced me to a neat trick for hot lunches for children.

Dad can do it easily.

On a slice of toasted bread put two slices of your favorite luncheon meat, then cover with hot cream-style corn seasoned with salt and pepper. Watch them go for it.

Better have seconds ready. Oldsters love it, too.

Hank Eden

It's great, folks. I made a second one with melted cheese.

Heloise

IODINE



I BOUGHT A TICKET IN THE MILLION BUCK STATE LOTTERY...

CAN I SEE IT, DADDY?



SOMEBODY'S GOT TO WIN...

NUMBER 04-671-898. I WANT TO REMEMBER THAT...



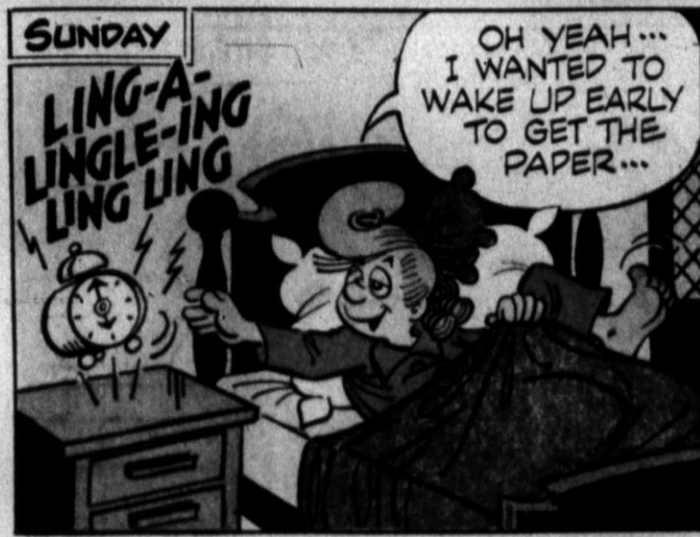
HOPE YOU WIN, DADDY...



WE'LL KNOW NEXT SUNDAY MORNING WHEN...



...THE PAPERS ANNOUNCE THE WINNING NUMBER



SUNDAY
LING-A-LING-LING LING LING

OH YEAH... I WANTED TO WAKE UP EARLY TO GET THE PAPER...



DADDY...THE WINNING NUMBER IS 04-671-898 AF!



ULP! DID YOU SAY 04-671-898?

04-671-898 AF...



WHATTA YA MEAN "AF"?

APRIL FOOL!

DUNN & EISMAN
4-1

FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



I THINK THESE FELLAS ARE WORSHIPPING ME! AND IT'S NOT JUST BECAUSE I'M BIGGER THAN THEY ARE!



THEY BELIEVE I'M THE SPACE TRAVELER ON THAT OLD WALL PAINTING! THE SHIP LOOKS ENOUGH LIKE MINE!

THEY MUST THINK I'VE COME BACK... AFTER THOUSANDS OF YEARS!



WELL, IF I'M GOING TO BE A LEGEND OR A GOD... I'LL ENJOY IT! UNTIL I CAN FIND MY WAY OUT OVER THE MOUNTAINS!



WHILE IN THE SKIES ABOVE...

THERE IT IS! ERIK'S SHIP! HE WENT DOWN IN A CLEARING!



IT'S IN ONE PIECE! HE MADE A SAFE LANDING!



NATIVES GUARDING THE SHIP... AND NO SIGN OF ERIK! I HOPE THIS DOESN'T MEAN TROUBLE!



UH-OH! MAYBE IT DOES! ALL RIGHT, BOYS! I'LL COME QUIETLY!



THERE CANNOT BE TWO SUCH GODS! ONE IS THE GOD OF OUR ENEMIES!

AND MUST BE DESTROYED! WE SHALL PUT THEM TO THE TEST OF TRUTH!

CONTINUED

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



WHAT YOU GOT IN THE WAGON, HUGO?



I'M GOING AROUND COLLECTING BROKEN TOYS!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH 'EM?



FIRST I'LL TAKE 'EM HOME -



THEN I'LL FIX 'EM UP SO THEY CAN BE USED!

THAT'S NICE OF YOU, HUGO



REPLACE PARTS AND WHEELS, NAIL 'EM AND GLUE 'EM ALL TOGETHER AGAIN

THAT'LL MAKE SOME LITTLE KID HAPPY



THEN PAINT 'EM SO THEY'LL BE PRACTICALLY NEW!

THAT'S A GENEROUS THING TO DO



THEN WHAT DO YOU DO WITH 'EM?



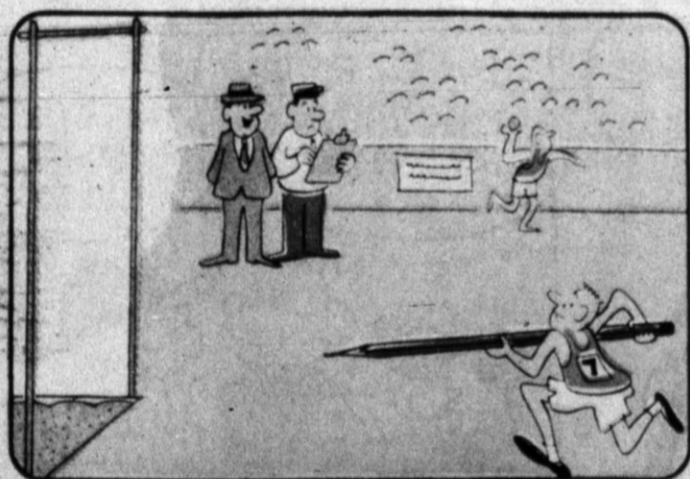
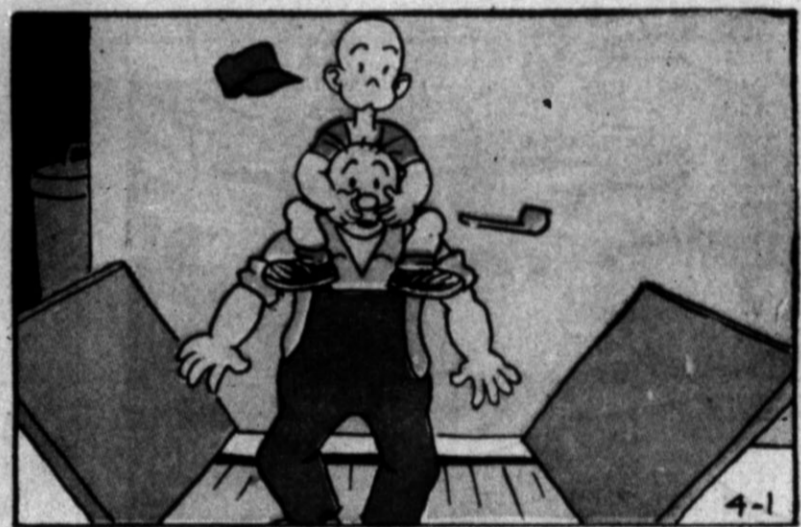
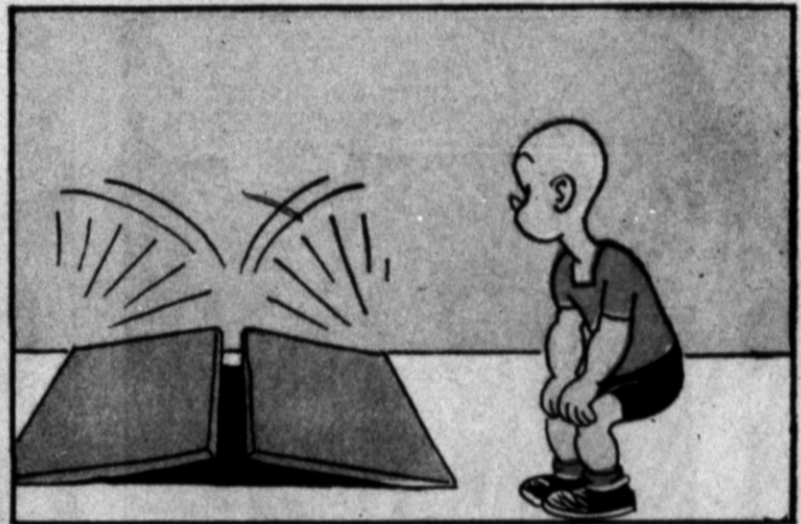
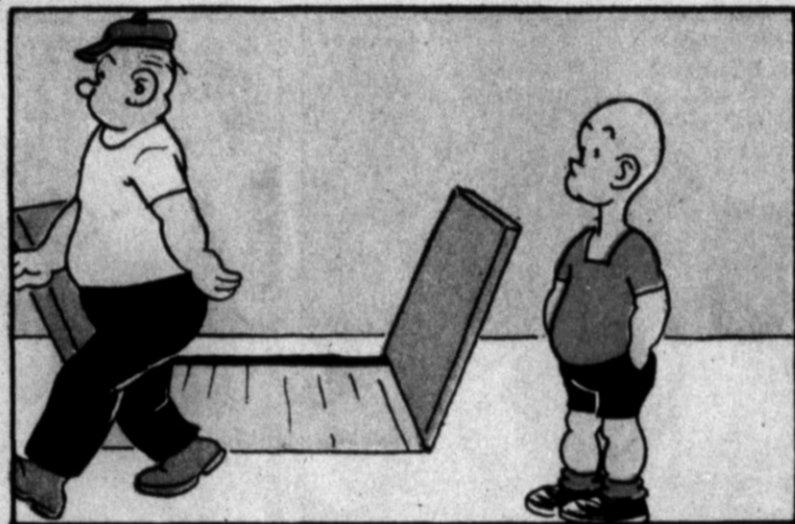
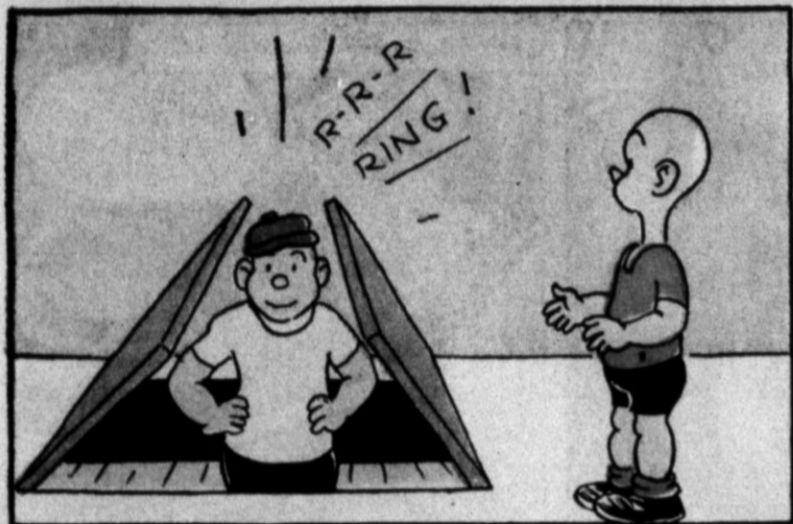
KEEP 'EM!

BUD BLAKE
4-1

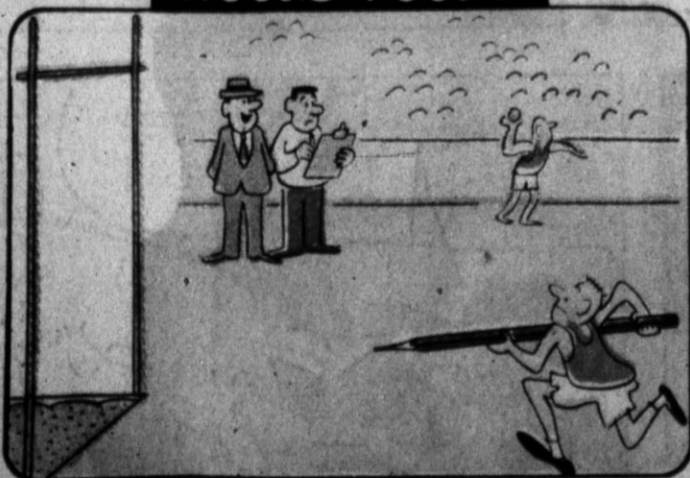


HENRY

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.

Hal Kaufman's **JUNIOR WHIRL**

BULLETIN BOARD

30	8	15	7
12	30	4	6
18	20	5	7
30	7	2	1
14	3	1	20
9	10	5	

- EYES HAVE IT? If you want to see yourself full-length in a mirror, no matter how far away you stand, the mirror must be at least half as tall as you are—true or false?
- Whenever Dolores Dimwit cooks hot dogs, she always keeps the bottom wiener for herself. Why's that?
- Kelvin Lewis, of Jacksonville, Fla., suggested the basic idea for this stunt: Place a strip of paper in the corner of your mouth. Try to whistle a tune!
- I have six half-brothers, four half-sisters, two full sisters. How many children in the family?

YOU MAY OWN your own small pinball game or have played a large one at an amusement park, etc. But, whether you have or have not, you can have some fun with these mathematical challenges on the pinball "board" above.

Game 1 - Roll ball (bottom right) for lowest possible score in 10 numbers.

Game 2 - Roll ball for highest possible score in 10 numbers.

Game 3 - Roll ball for a score of exactly 100, in as many numbers as necessary.

House rule: Numbers may be used just once (no back-tracking).



QUESTION: Could someone be playing an April Fool joke on the big game hunter above? Draw lines 1-34 to see what's missing.



FOOL OF FUN! Add these colors for a surprise picture above: 1-Red. 2-Blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. brown. 5-Flesh. 6-Orange. 7-Purple. 8-Lt. green. 9-Dk. green. 10-Black. 11-Dk. brown.

SPELLBINDER!

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

ABSOLUTE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.