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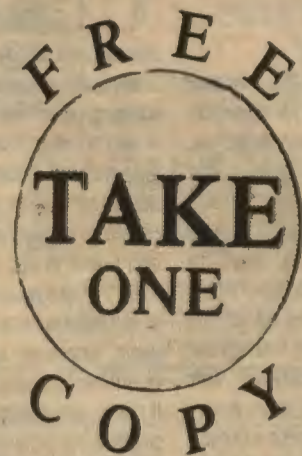
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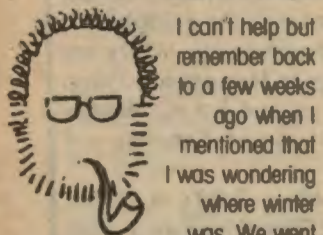
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UP-N-DOWN 290 By Marty



I can't help but remember back to a few weeks ago when I mentioned that I was wondering where winter was. We went into the holidays with our air conditioners roaring and I was looking for some winter-like weather. Well, I got it. The last week and a half have given us two measurable (not miserable) snowfalls, and a few miserable (not measurable) sloppy days. We've been very lucky so far, as our streets and highways have remained quite safe and clear, and we've been able to go about our business in a somewhat normal manner. The folks to the west of us haven't been quite so lucky. The San Antonio to Austin area took a pretty good lick from Mother Nature earlier this week, with snow and ice messing things up quite a bit. The President of Texas A&M cancelled classes for Monday, knowing that the students would have been trying to travel back to school Sunday night on those dangerous roads. My Aggie friend, David, thought that was really a good deal, as he had come down to Houston for the weekend to visit his sweetie. He allowed as how it was a lot more fun to be with her on Sunday evening, then to be travelling back up 290 to College Station.

I've been reflecting on my past associations with Brother Louis Stuckey lately, and wondering just how many people in this area have had their lives affected by his having been here.

Brother Stuckey died last week in San Angelo, after having been struck by a car while crossing the street. He was well up in his eighties. I quote any statistics about him, but I can truly say that I am lucky to have known a really GOOD man. Good by any definition, be it from the dictionary, the Bible, or from my own experience.

I do know that he was a preacher here in Hempstead for many years, and that local folks remember what an influence he had on the town. He moved off to work in Brownwood for awhile, then came back and "retired" in Waller. I say "retired," because he immediately got

(See UP-N-DOWN, Pg. 2)

Waller Cheerleader Is # 1 Waller Co. Go Texan Kickoff Dance Slated

Waller High School Senior cheerleader Lisa Tartton was judged best in the state, during solo competition at the Texas State Cheerleading Association contest held in Houston on Dec. 15.

Lisa dazzled the judges with her outstanding gymnastics ability to bring home the first place trophy.

As a team, Waller's cheerleaders were awarded a Superior trophy, which will be on display in the school's trophy case.

Cheerleaders participating in the competition included Kim Campbell, Tracie Ferguson, Melissa Hartigan, Karen Pulley, Lisa Tartton, Kathy Temmen, Kellene Urech and Robin Wilkinson.

The girls sponsor many events throughout the year to fund trips to competition such as this. They plan to have such an event this Saturday, Jan. 19. A fund-raising bake sale will be held in front of Guaranty Bond State Bank, Waller Pharmacy,



Lisa Tartton

Kenney's Grocery and Big Bear Supermarket. We urge your support of these hardworking young ladies.

The Waller County "Go Texan" Committee will kick off the rodeo season with dance, Saturday, Jan. 26 at the County Fairgrounds.

"The Countrymen" will play from 9 til 1 and a special feature will be a cake auction, mid way through the event.

In announcing the kickoff dance, Waller County's "Go Texan" Ambassador, Danny Marburger of Waller, said that proceeds from the event will go toward the county's scholarship, which will be awarded in conjunction with the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in February.

Each year, two scholarships are given to students in each participating county, by the Houston committee, one for \$8000 and one for \$4000. In addition, several counties have chosen to also award one scholarship, usually in a lesser amount. The size of the scholarship depends on the funds raised.

The dance will also benefit Waller County's 4-H and FFA judging teams and exhibitors, as well as the teams competing in the 54-county contests to be held Feb. 16

and 17 - the weekend before the rodeo opens - in the Astrodome.

This year, Waller County will be sending teams to compete in the barbeque cookoff, men's and women's hay hauling, men's and women's horseshoe throwing, whistling and fiddling.

Although Waller County won't compete in the washer throwing contest, Marburger states that the event, being held for the first time this year, will be scouted by Wallerites and a team formed for next year.

With 54 counties involved, the competition promises to be fierce. However, Marburger claims that our local representatives are prepared.

Skeeter Moore, Wayne Stach, Charlie Levandowski and Bill Narramore will be the county's representatives in the barbeque cook-off contest. In the men's horseshoe throwing event, Ross Bruce and Edwin Kleb will compete, while Betty Schroeder and Patsy Marburger will throw in the women's division.

Ricky Carpenter, Sonny Carpenter (See Go Texan, Pg. 5)

Four Lanes For Highway 6 North

It was a long time coming, but it appears that construction is about to get underway on four lanes for Highway 6 North.

With State of Texas sanction, the contracting firm of McKinney and James has moved equipment and office trailers onto a site about two miles north of Hempstead. Jim Childress will be job superintendent.

The present two-lane highway will be widened from the Y north of Hempstead to the Grimes County line, with completion targeted for about two years from now.

A couple years of driving carefully

and watching out for construction compares favorably with the many years residents of and visitors to this area have traveled the road under unsafe conditions. Many lives have been lost over the years due to impatience with staying in line

when passing was impossible.

The construction, which had been tentatively set for some four years in the future, may be signalling the state's awareness that the roads of this area must keep pace with its growth.

Lions Prepare For Pancake Supper At New Club Center

The Waller Lions will hold their annual "All You Can Eat" pancake supper on Friday, Jan. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m. This year, the event will take place in the new Lion-Lioness Center on Waller Street.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under six.

The pancake supper is a major fund-raiser for the organization and helps in many community projects. The Lions sponsor vision screening clinics at Waller schools, make donations to people in financial need, support the Waller Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Corps, send qualified Waller children to the Lions' crippled children's camp in Kerrville and provide free eyeglasses for children whose families are unable to do so.

The pancake supper is always a popular activity, giving people a chance to visit with friends and "fill up" at reasonable prices.

The Waller Lions extend an invitation to all area residents to stop by and visit their new center, while enjoying a good pancake supper.

Hempstead Elementary Is Preparing For Spring Festival

It's time to start planning for Hempstead Elementary School's Spring Festival, which will be held on Saturday, March 2.

The event will kick off Public School Week and will help in the purchase of computers for the Computer Lab in the Elementary School.

Although notes will be sent home at a later date, organizers ask that parents and other interested persons start giving some thought to

what they can contribute. Among the items needed are blown egg shells and articles for the Country Store and Bazaar booths.

As you're going through your closets, save some games, puzzles, stuffed animals, old jewelry and knick-knacks in good condition.

Anyone wishing to make a donation or to help can call the Elementary School at 826-2452 or Barbara Fritzing at 826-8937.

Drug, Alcohol Task Force To Meet In Hempstead Thursday

Members of the Hempstead Drug and Alcohol Task Force will sponsor a meeting in the Hempstead High School auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The group was established to both inform and take action, having as its motto, "Get Involved Before Your Children Do."

Its goal is to apprise parents of the situation as it exists in the Hempstead area and, through the cooperation of parents, educators,

law enforcement and civic officials, find ways to halt the spreading misuse of alcohol and other drugs.

The task force believes that it is never too early to begin a child's education on this subject, since it is often portrayed as acceptable conduct in both movies and television programs to which very young children have access.

All concerned parents in the Hempstead area are urged to attend this important meeting.

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Checklist To Judge Schools

by Mary Hatwood Futrell, president National Education Association

Here's a 12-point checklist to help citizens evaluate schools. It's my recommendation that the public should not just visit schools, but take the time to examine them.

(1) Class Size. How many students are in a class? While class size can vary, do classes generally have more than 23 - 25 students?

(2) Teacher Load. How many students is each teacher expected to instruct during the course of each day? Is the number small enough to permit individualized instruction or assistance? Are teacher aides available to provide additional help?

(3) Textbooks and Classroom materials. Does each student have a textbook for each subject or class - or are students forced to share textbooks? How old are the textbooks? Are the texts and other classroom materials up-to-date? Do the materials present male/female stereotypes, exclude minorities, or promote age discrimination?

(4) Supplies/Equipment. Are supplies and equipment adequate for the subject being taught? Do students have access to modern teaching aids, such as computers and laboratory equipment? Is the equipment in working order?

(5) Library. Do students have access to a library that is open each day? Is a librarian available

to assist students? Are there at least 20 books in the library for every student in the school? Are magazines and periodicals available?

(6) Special Courses/Special Help. Does the school offer art, music and physical education programs staffed by trained teachers? Are there school counselors? Is a psychologist available?

(7) Parental Involvement. Are parents, or parental groups, such as the PTA, involved in school programs?

(8) High Student Expectations. Does the school set high standards for student behavior and academic performance? Have these standards been communicated to students and parents? Do school administrators, school employees and parents work together to help students meet these standards?

(9) Decision Making. Are teachers directly involved in the decision making at the school? Are they involved in developing the curriculum and selecting textbooks?

(10) School Principal. Does the school principal visit classes and become acquainted with students? Does the principal initiate parental and community involvement in the school?

(11) School Spirit. What's the overall feeling that pervades the school? Is there a sense of sharing, cooperation and spirit among students and school employees?

(12) Illness/Accidents. Does the school have a nurse on duty? Have emergency procedures been established and practiced?

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7. How many *Planet of the Apes* movies were made?
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9. Elvis Presley died at his Memphis mansion, which is called - what?
10. Which American showman exhibited the midget General Tom Thumb in the 19th century?
11. What indispensable item did Charles Mackintosh invent?
12. Pisces is represented by what symbol in the zodiac?

(See Answers, Page _____)

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Go Texan

(From Page One)

and David Sheffield will form the Waller County team in the men's hay hauling event, while three ladies from Brookshire: Betty Brode, Carolyn Kellar and Susan Schanen will do the hauling in the women's division.

The Go Texan Committee urges all Waller County residents to turn out for the dance Jan. 26, where they can meet, as well as support, team members.

Those wishing to ride to the affair can hook up with the trailride being organized by Dickie Davis, which will set out Saturday morning and arrive at the fairgrounds by dance time.

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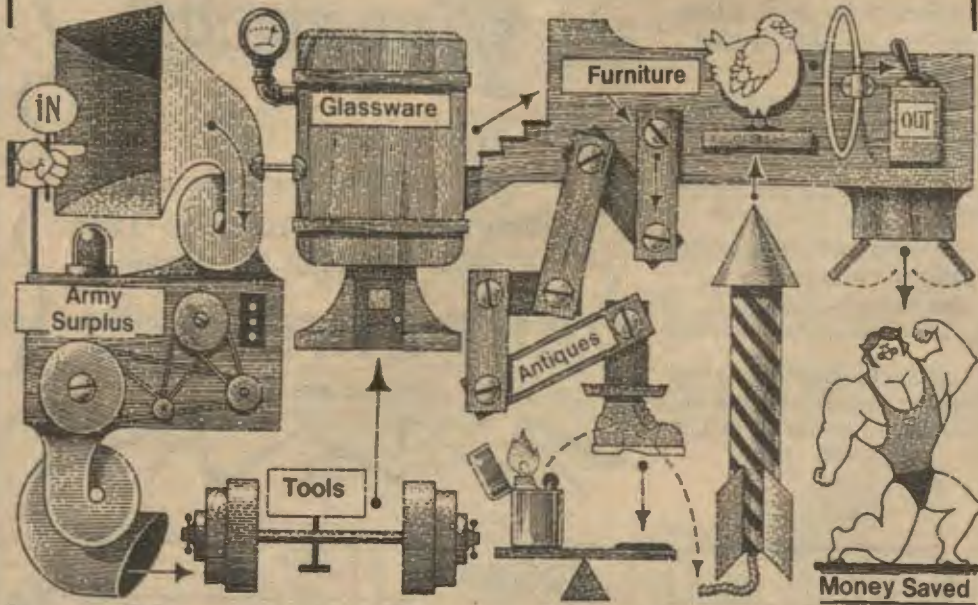
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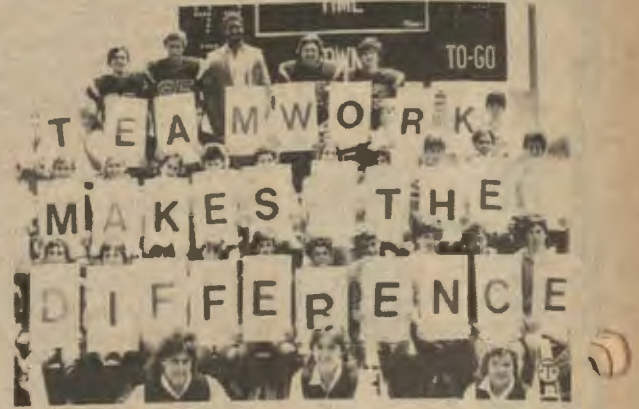
NFL Player Tackles Drug Abuse

Brian Holloway, lineman for the New England Patriots (top row, center in above photo) salutes the Town of Lee, Massachusetts, for their efforts in tackling the problem of alcohol and drug abuse. Due to the teamwork of parents and educators, drunk driving among teens has been sharply reduced there.

The program begins early, in this case in sixth grade, where youngsters are taught not only about alcohol use and abuse but learn how values are shaped. It's supplemented by other community programs such as Dial-A-Ride, leadership workshops and athletic activities.

The success of the program has prompted the National Football League, the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States and the National Association of School Boards of Education to mount a national campaign showing how communities can reduce alcohol abuse problems without new taxes or restrictive laws.

Brian Holloway has volunteered



to be the national spokesman for the campaign.

On the local level, a Drug and Alcohol Task Force has formed in Hempstead. A meeting of this group will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24, in the Hempstead High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A notice of this meeting appears on the front page of this week's Hotline.

The group's motto is "Get Involved

Before Your Children Do," stressing the need for parental awareness of the problem as it exists in our own community.

An informative booklet on the subject has also been prepared by the National Association of State Boards of Education. For a free copy, write to TEAMWORK, Dept. NAPS, Box 1197, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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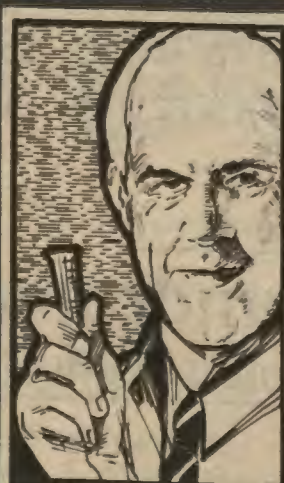
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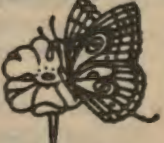

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Erma Bombeck Shares Some Thoughts On...

Encouraging Your Children To Read

By Erma Bombeck
When you stop to think about it, most of us were read to sleep. The faster we nodded off...the better the book.

We didn't know how good books could be until we grew up and

started to read ourselves. Well, most of us did. One out of every five American adults is still being read to. They are functionally illiterate. According to the U.S. Department of Education, there are 23 million people

who can't read a help-wanted ad or this article. Sad to say, many high school and college graduates can't do much better.

So, how do you get your kids to read? And keep on reading?

If you've read this far, you're halfway home. It means you, as a parent, like to read and want the same enjoyment for your children.

When To Start?

The sooner you get started the better. In our culture, you have to be able to read to get an education. The education starts sooner than you think. Scientists say that a child acquires 50 percent of the intelligence she'll have by the time she's only four. She adds another 30 percent by the time she's eight. Fact is, between the ages of eight and eighty, there's less brain growth than from seven to eight. (As in the rest of this article, when I mention she or her, I also mean he or him.)

You're lucky. You have the child at home all to yourself during her most dynamic development years - the so-called "peak learning years" when she is bursting to grow.

Experts have discovered a couple of common threads among children who read well.

One was that their parents gave them things to read and to write with, like books, pencils and paper,

just to get used to them.

The other thread they share is that their parents read aloud to them. Some parents started the day their babies were born.

I know newborns can't even see a book, but *something* happens when a parent reads aloud. The partnership begins. It doesn't matter what you read the first few months, as long as she can hear your voice and feel your warmth.

I once read a steam iron warranty out loud. I was enlightened; the kid figured it was another fairy tale.

Time For Mother Goose

Around six months, pick up Mother Goose. Nursery rhymes all have wonderfully pleasing word combinations to delight her. And when she's able to see well, make sure your book has pictures with large, colorful, easy-to-grasp illustrations.

Working mothers in the home and those who have a second job deserve a few minutes of quiet time to relax and share a story with their child away from the noise and interruptions.

When you move on to storybooks and children's novels, be sure they're right for the child and for you. C.S. Lewis, author of "Chronicles of Narnia," said "A book which is enjoyed only by children is a bad children's book."

Three-year-olds love The Three



When you're reading out loud, ham it up—you want to awaken her interest in reading, not put her to sleep. In my book, any book is a good book. Even Spider Man can eventually catch you in the web of War & Peace.

Little Pigs, Little Red Riding Hood and The Gingerbread Man. Stories like these tell a child that if you do what's right and are brave and smart about it, you'll come through.

But wait a year before you try the more sophisticated fairy tales like Snow White and Rapunzel, with their evil-minded people - a concept a tiny child isn't emotionally prepared to grapple with yet.

Go Ahead - Ham It Up
When you're reading out loud, ham it up. Use inflections. You want to awaken her interest in reading, not put her to sleep. And if you see your child getting tired, try to end on a cliffhanger to get her back for more tomorrow.

Four-year-olds are ready for the beginning classics like the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen. By that age, they can take wicked queens in their stride.

As you read to your child, don't be surprised when she starts to pick out letters and even words. She's making those connections between the sounds and the symbols on the page. Now it's time to get an ABC book and start to familiarize her with the alphabet.

The producers of "Sesame Street" found that kids who know their ABCs get into reading far more readily than kids who don't.

As your child picks up certain words, help her sound them out (See Bombeck, Pg. 14)

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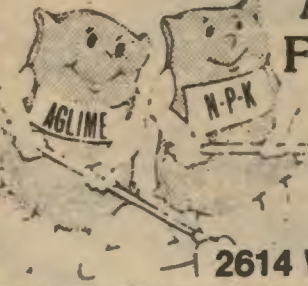
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My question is about my baby. How old does he have to be to have his eyes examined? And can you detect problems in a very small child?

Thank you. Mrs. B.P.M.
Dear Mrs. M.,

The health of a child's eyes can and should be evaluated as early a time as possible. There are many diseases and disorders of a baby's eyes that can be detected and dealt with from a few months after birth and on.

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By the age of two, all infants should have a complete eye exam

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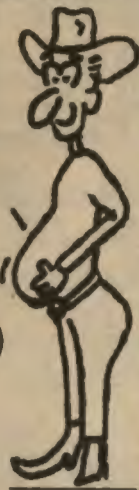
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Little League Announces Registration

Next year, your child could be in this picture. Last year's T-Ball Rangers, sponsored by Waller Pharmacy, pose with manager Dale Bode and coach Linda Bode. Waller Little League registration will take place on Saturday, Jan. 19 and Saturday, Jan. 26.

It's that time again! Football is over and Waller youngsters are starting to think about playing a different kind of ball.

The Waller Sports Association has

announced that 1985 Little League registration will take place on Saturday, Jan. 19, and Saturday, Jan. 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Waller High School cafeteria.

This year, the registration fee will be \$25 per player, with T-ball through Senior League being offered for boys and girls from Kindergarten through 15 years old.

Anyone wishing to help in any way or having questions about the program or registration can contact Association President Jimmy Lewis at 373-3177, Vice President - Softball John Brunson at 372-2113, or Vice President Baseball Steve Gagy at 372-2073.

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Bombeck On Reading

(From Page 10)

syllable by syllable and understand their meaning. Later, ease her into phrases and sentences.

What! Teach Her To Read?

Most of us who aren't teachers are apprehensive about doing anything that might jeopardize the teaching process. Don't worry. Many educators say we can't do any harm, and it is far better to teach her at the time she's ready.

So go to it. Besides, one-on-one teaching is the best kind. I love Dr. Seuss, who said, "You really can't teach reading as a science. Love gets mixed up in it."

Other ways to help:

Encourage her to speak up. Good oral skills make good readers.

Open up her world. Give her something to talk about like a trip to the zoo, a concert, or a bus ride.

Label things in her room like "Bed," "Truck," "Doll," so that she may make the association.

Read street signs and names on packages in the supermarket.

As soon as she can write her name, get her a library card. And don't forget a trip to the local bookstore where she can pick out and keep her very own book.

And make the most of "reality reading." Leave handwritten notes for her on the refrigerator. Check road maps before a trip.

When all of the Bombecks went on vacation, we took turns reading from a book telling us where we were going and what points of interest to look for. It not only made better readers out of the kids, it kept them from killing one another.

Newspapers are great incentives. She can read the weather map, TV listings, sports and comics.

Right Books - Right Age

Keep stoking the fire. First and second graders like jokes, riddles, humor, monsters, mysteries.

Third and fourth graders like the same things a little more advanced. They're also ready for magazines and dictionaries.

Fifth and sixth grade boys go for sports and mysteries, but girls are getting into romantic novels.

What to do about her reading things you don't approve of - "trashy" books, comics and the like? In my book, any book they read themselves is a good book. Even Spider Man can eventually catch you in the web of War & Peace.

If your child doesn't respond to reading as early as you hope, don't be discouraged. Some are ready sooner than others. If you child has serious trouble reading in any grade, there are steps you can take, including remedial classes and reading clinics. Check your school for further help.

Start An Adventure

I cannot begin to tell you what the love of reading will do for your children. It will open doors of curiosity. It will titillate them to see places they thought were make-believe. It softens loneliness, fills the gaps of boredom, creates role models and changes the course of their very lives.

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Center Available To Groups

The Waller Lions and Lioness members have announced that their new building has been completed. The new facility, located on West Waller St., next door to Waller County Butane, serves as a new meeting place for both the Lions and the Lioness.

This project has been successful because of the combined efforts of the Lions, Lioness and other community supporters, according to club president Gerald Slater.

Slater adds that the building program was directed by Lions Alvin Stasny and Hermon Sanford and aided by many individuals and businesses.

"Some of our supporters to whom we are very grateful are: Elmer Vanduren, Waller County Butane, B&L Glass, Stampes Drilling Corp., Stephen Slater, D&W Construction, John Machac, Vickie Machac, Elmer Gaines, R.C. Werner, Mike Newton and Carl Paben," Slater

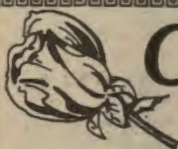
said. In addition to serving as a meeting place, the building will be rented to community groups who wish to serve the needs of their organization with a large modern kitchen and a meeting/dining area capable of seating in excess of 200 people.

Interested individuals or groups can schedule use of the building by contacting Lion Hershel Blackwell at 372-5847. The facility will be rented on a first come-first serve basis with all Lion and Lioness activities taking priority over all other groups.

The lease agreement will indicate that all monies paid will be in the form of a donation to the Waller Lions and Lioness Center.



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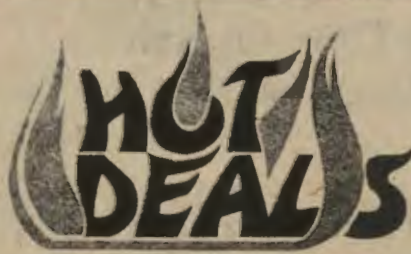
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