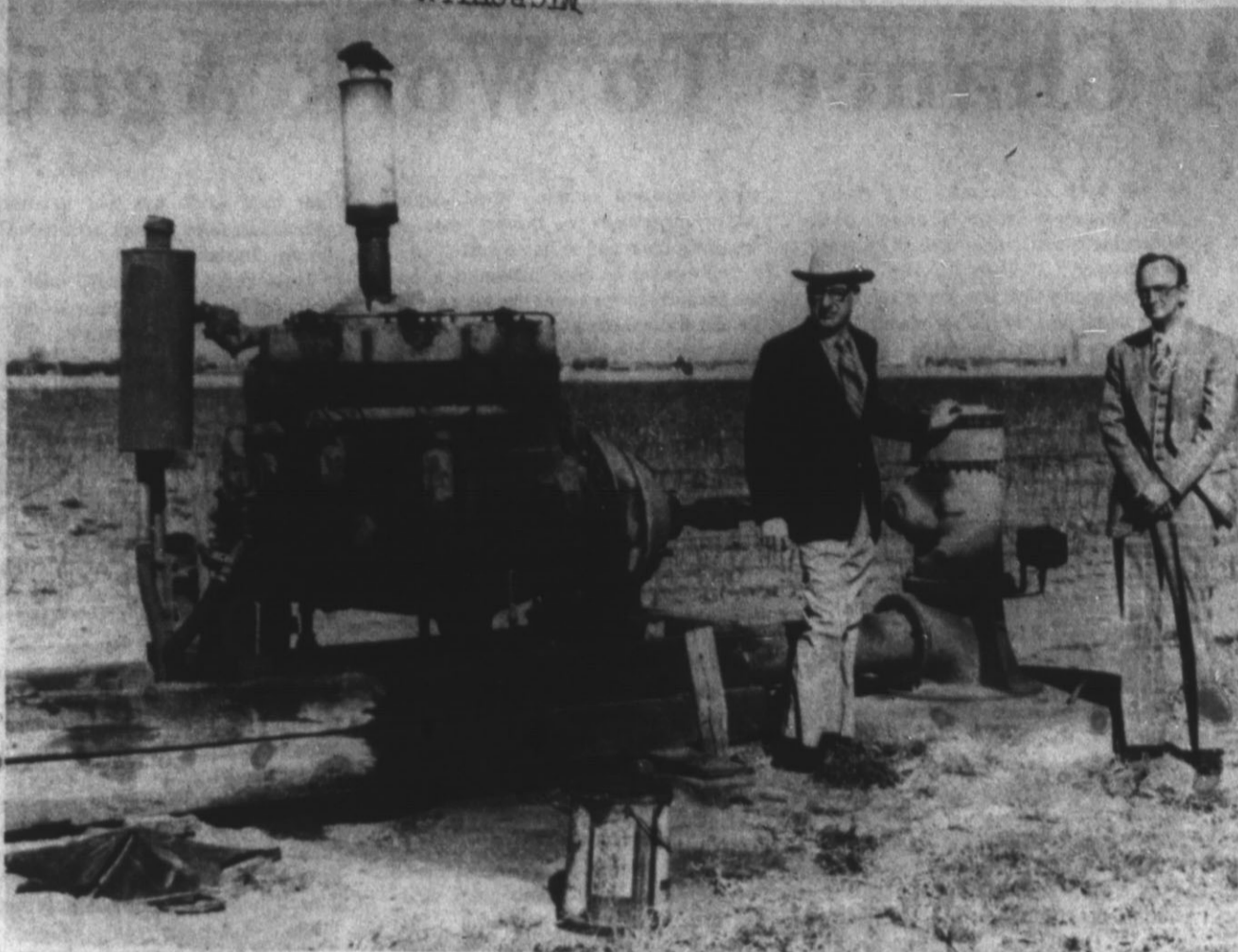


MICHOILIN CENTER, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
P.O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235



Power To Pump

James Hull, left, and Hereford Attorney John Aikin inspect a local irrigation well which along with others across the high plains was the focal point of a ruling this week by the Federal Power Commission to put irrigation gas use in a priority two category. Hull, manager of the Deaf Smith

County REC, testified on behalf of farmers during hearings on the matter. Aikin represented the area gas users during court battles over the attempt by the FPC to put irrigation gas use in a lower priority.

Gas Gets No. 2 Priority

FPC Rules In Favor Of Irrigation Farmers

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A long and controversial battle to save a way of life for southwestern irrigation farmers came to a happy end for local agriculturalists Thursday when the Federal Power Commission issued a ruling that irrigation gas has a No. 2 priority.

THE RULING prevents natural gas from irrigation use from being moved from a commercial to a more vulnerable industrial ranking, thus eliminating the possibility of curtailment of fuel supplies during critical irrigation stages.

Thursday's decision quotes James Hull of Hereford, manager of Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative, as contending that farmers could not switch from natural gas to other fuels for irrigation without a massive capital outlay.

Hull presented testimony along with other area agriculturalists and business leaders at a regional hearing held in Lubbock in May.

According to a release issued by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, a study by engineers for a leading irrigation engine supply firm showed that switching the commonly used automatic

type irrigation engine from natural gas to gasoline would increase hourly fuel cost about 320 per cent.

THE REPORT indicated that the annual cost of a 3,000 hour irrigation season on a 150 h.p. engine would jump from approximately \$3570 for natural gas to \$15,000 for gasoline and \$13,650 for propane.

During the course of the Lubbock hearings, the fact was stressed time and again that a fertile agricultural area would be reduced to a "dryland economy" if availability of irrigation gas were curtailed.

REGIONAL HEARINGS were also conducted in Phoenix, Ariz., in addition to hearings in Washington.

Farmers received an indication that reaction might be favorable in June when Judge Curtis L. Wagner Jr., who conducted the Lubbock, Phoenix and Washington hearings, told the FPC that no curtailments should come until mid-June of 1976. Wagner pointed out that farmers would be unable to secure adequate crop financing if guaranteed supplies of natural gas were not available.

Agriculturalists came another step closer to winning their battle to maintain the status of natural gas in July when Judge Wagner recommended a No. 2 priority on natural gas for irrigation following the conclusion of hearings on the matter in Washington during June.

John Aikin, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association and a key figure in helping to obtain a favorable decision for local farmers, pointed out that the Lubbock field hearings in May were apparently "the turning point for

farmers in this matter."

ACCORDING TO Aikin, Judge Wagner was impressed that 1456 local farmers "took time to travel to Lubbock and register during one of the busiest times of the farming season."

"The FPC had plenty of evidence on which to base its decision, and I feel we can make the decision stand up in court, even if there is an appeal. Farmers have ample reason to be elated over the ruling," said Aikin.

Pacific Gas and San Diego Gas, opponents of the No. 2 ranking for irrigation gas, have not indicated if they will appeal, according to Aikin.

Woman Uninjured In Train Accident

A Hereford woman escaped injury Thursday when her car was struck by a train at the intersection of the Santa Fe Railway and South Lawton.

Armella Pearson of Apt. 56, Bluewater Gardens was southbound at the time of the accident.

According to police reports, the woman's 1964 Chevrolet failed to clear the tracks and was struck by an oncoming train. The vehicle then struck a 1972 Pontiac operated by Iwana Sell of 225 Hickory.

Neither woman was injured. Mrs. Pearson was cited for failure to clear the tracks for train passage.

DAR Traces Ancestors . . .

see page 1C

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

74th YEAR, NO. 92

DEAF SMITH COUNTY, HEREFORD, TEXAS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1975

38 PAGES

20 CENTS

Sugar Content Rising

Beet Harvesting Now 83 Per Cent Complete

By JIM STEIERT
Farm Editor

Sugar beets are the only major crop in Deaf Smith County that is still in the

process of being harvested, and operations in the beet fields are already about 83 per cent complete, according to Bob Ginn, agricultural manager for Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup

plant here.

"WE'RE RUNNING pretty well ahead of schedule so far as harvesting is concerned, but it will still probably take us another couple of weeks to completely wrap up harvesting," said Ginn.

This year's beet campaign began Sept. 30 and has progressed rapidly from the start, with ideal weather allowing farmers to get in their fields and get the crop out in a hurry.

Although harvesting is moving at a rapid rate, beet tonnages are down for the second straight year, with the average tonnage per acre for the 1975 crop estimated at 16 tons.

Reduced tonnage this year is due primarily to heavy infestations of curly top in many areas. Curly top became a problem during the summer months after leafhoppers moved into fields and damaged beets that were not protected by systemic insecticides.

ACCORDING TO Ginn, the curly top has resulted in yield reductions of as much as four tons per acre this year.

Last year, yields were reduced to an average of 18 tons per acre, due to drought during the summer.

The 1973 beet crop yielded an average of 21 tons per acre.

Despite the fact that tonnages are down, sugar content of this year's crop has already surpassed that of last year's,

and has continued to climb throughout the beet campaign.

AVERAGE SUGAR content is currently 15.5 and content on beets currently being processed at the plant is 16.2. Sugar content was at the 14.5 level at the beginning of this year's harvest.

Last year, sugar content of the beet crop averaged only 14.25, due to wet conditions during the fall harvesting season.

With continued favorable weather, local farmers could finish their part of the beet campaign by concluding harvesting prior to Christmas.

City Commissioners To Meet In Regular Session Monday

The Hereford City Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the City Hall.

The second regular meeting will see the commissioners act on a light agenda. Commissioners include Mayor Jim Sears, Paul Abalos, Frank Barrett, Emory Brownlow, and James Boyd.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says to admit that you're wrong doesn't show how weak you are, it shows how strong you are.

oOo

Imagination was given to man to compensate for what he is not, and a sense of humor was provided to console him for what he is.

oOo

HEREFORD MERCHANTS are making plans for the city's Christmas opening on Friday, Nov. 28. Christmas lights will be turned on around the business districts, and Christmas music will launch the Yule season. Members of the Hereford High Band will play music, and groups from the "Messiah" choir will sing carols in three locations.

The Christmas-opening programs will be held downtown from 7:30 to 8, at Sugarland Mall from 8 to 8:30, and at Park Plaza Center from 8:30 to 9.

oOo

We hope another fine crowd turns out for the bi-monthly CoF Fun Breakfast Tuesday morning. Cash prizes will be offered, along with fun, fellowship and games. Emcees Doug Manning and Lynton Allred will again guide the proceedings, and another Bull Chip Award will be presented. Make your reservations at the Chamber office by noon Monday!

oOo

THE HUSTLIN' HERD lost its final game of the season at Monterey Thursday night, but the team made a valiant effort. The team finished with a 4-6 record, but lost three games by a total of just nine points.

Leading the great effort in the last game was senior Mike Crim, who performed under adverse conditions. Despite a painful arm injury, Crim threw the ball well and also played on defense with a "harness" on his shoulder. We saw a Monterey scouting report in the press box which labeled Crim as the "best football player in the district." It also rated Carlee Graves as the best runner.

If you look to next season, Herd prospects appear good. All the running backs will return and soph Kelly Kitchens is a great quarterback prospect after getting in plenty of action at the latter part of the season. If the offensive and defensive lines come through, it could be a fine team.

oOo

A large crowd is expected Monday night at the Bull Barn when King's Manor holds its annual Founder's Day

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Lock Your Vehicles, City Police Remind

Hereford police are reminding city residents to lock their vehicles when they leave them due to a current rash of automobile break-ins and burglaries.

TWO BURGLARIES occurred at the Dickie's Restaurant parking lot Wednesday night. Approximately \$175 worth of clothing and other items was taken from an auto owned by Wayne Childs of Amarillo and \$300 worth of clothing and other items was taken from a car owned by Wendell Turley of Elk City, Okla.

A CB radio antenna was also stolen from a vehicle at the Fred Fox residence at 120 Star Wednesday.

Norman Edwards of 113 South McKinley reported the theft of a CB radio valued at \$129 Tuesday.

Esmeralda Garza of 508 Mabel also reported the theft of a flute valued at \$200. The instrument was stolen from a car.

A 10-SPEED Schwinn bicycle was reported missing Monday by Colleen Malone of 313 Sunset.

Burglars struck the residence of Tom Madison at 607 Ave. H Monday, but apparently took nothing.

Another flute valued at \$209 was reported missing at Stanton Juniro High Monday by Debra Ann Fielder.

Mrs. Dennis Cheek of 424 West First reported that burglars ransacked her residence and made off with about \$12 worth of items.

A CB RADIO and violin amplifier were stolen from a pickup owned by John Hoffman last week. The items were valued at \$680.

Ilagean Williams also reported that burglars ransacked her home at 400 West Third last Sunday.

Police officers continue their investigations of the burglaries and break-ins.



Antique Show

Carol Sue LeGate of the L'Allegra Study Club inspects an antique roll-top desk of a collector exhibited by Cis Conner of Alamogordo, N.M., in the third annual L'Allegra Antique Show and Sale at the Hereford Community Center. The show,

featuring collections from all over the Texas Panhandle and several neighboring states, continues from 1-6 p.m. today. It also was held Friday and Saturday. Proceeds will be given to a fund for establishment of a Y-Center here.

Fun Breakfast Planned Tuesday

It will be dark and early, but you won't regret setting your alarm and getting up for the fourth Chamber "Fun" Breakfast Tuesday morning at 6:30.

Fun and games and even the possibility of winning some money are in store for you if you attend the breakfast which will be held in the high school cafeteria.

The Chamber of Commerce is expecting about 250 to attend the breakfast, but it is imperative for you to call in your reservation to 364-3333 by noon Monday. Tickets are \$2.50 each, which will buy a choice breakfast of eggs,

pancakes, meats, plenty of coffee and more.

Also, added incentive will be the chance to win \$75 as top prize to anyone who registers and \$25 for consolation. Also, cash prize money is up to \$150 for all Chamber and Women's Division members who are in attendance.

Comical games are in store for the early morning eaters as a select few will be asked to test their skills at what kids

(See BREAKFAST, Page 2A)

United Way May Hit Campaign Goal Soon

With more than 95 per cent of the funds pledged or contributed, a successful drive for the United Way of Deaf Smith County was predicted Saturday by Raymond White, UW board president.

Campaign chairman Speedy Nieman announced Friday afternoon that unofficial figures place the total at about the \$57,000 mark—just \$2,600 away from the 100 per cent figure.

"Our division chairmen still report a few call-backs to make, and we feel there will be enough people who have not been contacted who will come forth and help make the drive a success," he reported.

Earlier this week, the drive was reported over the 87 per cent mark with about \$52,240 contributed or pledged. Since that Tuesday report, almost \$5,000 has been added to the drive total. The largest contribution during the week came from the utility division, where Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative and employees gave \$1,193 and West Texas Rural Telephone workers gave \$808.

The UW campaign goal is \$59,600—the same budget as last year. United Way workers reached their goal in 1973—the only time the community had hit 100 per

cent in a number of years. Mike Patrick was the president in 1973 and Lynton Allred was campaign chairman.

The United Way supports 9 agencies in the county—Scouts, Campfire Girls, Kids, Inc., Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Children's Rehabilitation Center, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Council on Alcoholism, and the USO. Approximately 93 per cent of the funds raised stay in Deaf Smith County.

Nieman urged anyone desiring to participate in the community program to call him or Raymond White, or mail a check to The United Way, Box 1371, Hereford, Tx.



The United Way

Job Offers Quadriplegic A Chance To Work Again



[EDITOR'S NOTE: In the July 13 issue of The Brand, a feature story was written on the plight faced by Pedro Lafuente, a handicapped Hereford resident, who was searching for meaningful employment. While trying for work, he was often rebuffed with the comment that "someone else has already been hired." However, fortune finally came Lafuente's way as the following article reveals. His courage and determination were finally rewarded, but the same problem faces other handicapped individuals who are very qualified to work. Hopefully, this success will lead the way for others and encourage prospective employers to consider jobs for the handicapped.]

By **BOBBY TEMPLETON**
Brand News Editor

A physical handicap is burdensome enough by its itself. But compound the problem with unemployment and the circumstances exist for the average person to lose hope in life.

While this may be the case with some, it wasn't for Pedro Lafuente, 31, who has been a quadriplegic since his neck was broken in an automobile accident in 1972.

He had been a successful and proud heavy equipment mechanic, and all of a sudden his career and source of income were stopped.

His position about two weeks ago was rather despairing as his six-month long search for work was fruitless. He said a half year ago that, "my handicap places me at the bottom of the ladder."

TODAY, HE'S IN QUITE a different situation and a lot happier about his employment beginning this week as manager of the Goodwill Store here in Hereford. Tuesday, he began his new task after three days of training at the number one Goodwill Store in Amarillo.

"I think the job is challenging and am glad to be working," Lafuente said after two days of work.

He attributes much of his success to Orrell Vise, counselor with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission in Canyon. "He has been helping me all along," Lafuente said.

Another person responsible for hiring Lafuente is Willis L. Williams, executive director of Goodwill Industries of Amarillo, Inc. He also is handicapped. "At the same time, the non-profit organization offers quality products for

consumers and recycles items, which might otherwise be thrown out, by repairing them and selling them.

"Of course, we need customers to buy the products in our stores like here so that we can still operate. After all, that's what pays his (Lafuente) salary," he explained.

The Goodwill job was found through the Texas Employment Commission office here.

Located at 208 N. Main Street, the Hereford Goodwill store is open during normal business hours, six days a week. Eight hours a day, six days a week, Lafuente can be seen directing his staff in the retail store operation.

Williams said that facilities at the store were restructured to help the store manager. The cash register was lowered so that it could be reached by Lafuente from his wheelchair and aisles and displays were arranged so he could get around the store.

HANDICAPPED PERSONS are sometimes more valued than other employees because have quick, sharp minds since the handicapped has to develop his senses more with the loss of some others. Lafuente also feels that some workers

fear hard work, but that handicapped individuals have to work hard to make up for any disabilities.

However, hard work has never bothered him as indicated by his attempts to further his education. He has approximately 30 college credit hours in accounting, including payroll and tax accounting, inventory, and laws of depreciation. He is currently taking courses as time allows at West Texas State University.

Lafuente attended Hereford High School and received his G.E.D. equivalency to a high school degree from the Texas Institute Rehabilitation and Research in Houston. He's lived here since 1959.

He was in the hospital in Houston from April through November of 1972 receiving rehabilitation for his injuries. Before his injury, he was employed by Bryant Brothers Pipeline.

Even though he was receiving a monthly check from the Social Security Administration to cover basic needs, Lafuente is pleased now to be supporting himself and not just by a government check.

He lives at 600 Avenue F, with his wife, Dahlia and their four children.

Making A Sale

Pedro Lafuente, oversees Janet Bradley, a Goodwill store employe, as she adjusts the picture to a television set for a prospective customer. He supervises all phases of the store's operations as manager. Aisles were rearranged to allow Lafuente easy access to all parts of the store. Sitting at his cash register most of the day, he greets each customer with a warm and welcome smile.

Groom-Sudan Game Set At Hereford

Groom and Sudan will meet in Hereford's Whiteface Stadium in a bi-district Class B football contest Friday at 7:30 p.m. It was announced here Saturday morning after a meeting between officials of the two schools.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce extended the invitation for the schools to meet in Hereford, and the bid was enthusiastically accepted. Bud Eades, CoC president, and several members of the sports committee met with the school officials.

Sudan won the 2-B title Friday night with an upset of Sundown, 13-12. Groom, rated as the No. 2 team in Class B by the Harris Rating System, downed Lefors, 32-13, Friday night to gain the playoffs for the 10th time in the past 20 years.

Coach Jackie Stewart of Sudan won the toss for home-town designation, so the Hornets will claim the west side of the field. Ticket prices for the game were set at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. There will be no reserved seats.

Supt. Johnny Brumley and Coach Don Sesson represented Groom at the meeting. The Tigers are 9-0-1 on the season and have been ranked high in the state all season. The Tigers have shared the district title twice since 1956, and only four years since that time have they not won all or part of the championship.

Sudan has a 7-3 record on the season, losing only to Sundown, Plains and Springlake-Earth. The Hornets were 1-3 after four games, then won six straight enroute to the district title. Sudan lost to Sundown, 36-26, in the first game of the season but avenged that defeat Friday night in the title game, 13-12.

Sundown was rated the No. 7 team in the state last week by the Harris Ratings, and Sudan was rated No. 20. Groom will wear red jerseys in the playoff clash, while the Hornets will be in gold jerseys.

The Deaf Smith CoC will provide arrangements for the contest and will present the bi-district trophy to the winner.

King's Manor Founders' Day Dinner Set Monday

More than 500 members of King's Manor Methodist Home, Inc. are expected to assemble in the Bull Barn at 7 p.m. Monday for the annual Founder's Day banquet.

Dr. Sam Nader, pastor of Lubbock's

First United Methodist Church, will be principal speaker at the 10th annual event, marking the climax of the home's fund-raising campaign. King's Manor is supported partially by gifts from the association membership.

Special awards will be presented to individuals who have contributed monthly supplies of beef, and to life members and memorial founders. As of presstime, nine life memberships have been received, stated Joyce Lyons, King's Manor administrator.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES will be Jim Conkwright, president of the board of directors. He will introduce the Hereford Chamber of Singers, who will provide after-dinner entertainment. The guest speaker will be introduced by the Rev. Dewitt Seago, Manor chaplain.

Dr. James Carter, chairman of the health and welfare ministries of the Methodist Church, will preside during the ceremony of dedication, citing outstanding donors.

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Eugene Brink, minister at First Christian Church, will assist during the program.

KING'S MANOR cottages, dormitories and Westgate Nursing Home house 146 residents and was established here in 1962 by the Rev. Ron Davidson. This year's fund-raising drive leveled off at a lower level than in 1974, when \$30,248.08 was collected.

Appeal Issued On Parking Lot Litter Problem

An appeal to youngsters who use the Avenue Baptist Church parking lot, located on 25 Mile Avenue, was issued this week by the Rev. John Johns.

The main issue is the litter problem on the parking lot on Sunday mornings. The beer cans and bottles left on the parking lot not only leave a bad appearance, but broken bottles created a hazard to motorists using the parking area.

"We have tried to be as kind as possible about the situation and want the young people to be free to use the area. We realize the space is located on the 'drag' and kids like to park, see who goes by, and stop and visit. We have also seen some of the littering take place and have asked the youth to help us keep the parking lot clean," Johns explained.

The minister said the problem has been so bad that members of the church considered putting up a fence around the lot. "We don't want to do this, nor do we want to patrol the area and file charges against offenders," added Johns.

The minister said he realized the problem is being caused by a minority of the young people. "I love to work with young people, and I am just appealing to these offenders to help us keep the area clean."

The church situation is not unique. City police have had complaints from several other owners of private parking lots on 25 Mile Avenue and on N. Main Street.

County Court Convictions Amount To 13 Last Week

The Deaf Smith County Court was busy as usual last week with the prosecution of 13 cases by Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval and Assistant District Attorney Roland Saul. The cases were heard before County Judge Sam Morgan.

Again, driving while intoxicated (DWI) cases headed the list of convictions with another three being filed but not yet brought to trial.

Those convicted of DWI offenses and their corresponding sentences are as follows:

—Rudy F. Sanchez, fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

—Jesse Celaya, fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

—Neomi Jo Cross, fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

—Jose Ortiz Jr., fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail on a one year probation.

—Francisco J. Aguirre, fined \$250 plus court costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail on one year probation.

—Melvin Byars, fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail.

—Birtis Acton Jr., fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to one year in jail. He was found guilty by a jury.

—Santos Rincon, fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail on a one year probation.

Other county court cases involved: —Refugio Enriquez, welfare fraud, fined \$50 plus court costs and sentenced to one year in jail on a two year probation. He also was required to make restitution.

—Ramon Castillo, hindering arrest, fined \$50 plus court costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

—Daniel Salas, possession of marijuana, fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. A jury found him guilty and the judge set formal sentencing on Monday.

Francisco M. Garcia and Manuel Vasquez were both found not guilty—by juries on charges of possession of marijuana.

The only other court action reported by the district attorney's office included two bad check cases prosecuted in Justice of the Peace court. Pete Garza was fined \$25 plus court costs and Richard A. Pinales was fined \$12.50 plus court costs. Both were required to make restitution.

Three civil cases were filed in 69th Judicial District Court.

Nelson Reports 746 Cases Filed In JP Court In Oct.

Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson reported this week that during October, 746 cases were filed with his office. His total revenue from fees, fines and state cost amounted to \$12,512.66.

Of the total number of cases, 672 were classified as traffic misdemeanors and 35 were filed under the non-traffic classification. The remaining 39 cases were civil suits and small claims.

The majority of the revenue came in through fines imposed in 630 cases. Other revenue came in through legal fees and state reimbursements. Nelson dismissed 27 cases as a means of settlement.

Hearings were held for one non-jury traffic misdemeanor and three non-jury non-traffic misdemeanors. Five civil suit or small claims hearings also were held. This combined with 34 civil case dismissals accounted for the total number of civil filings.

Other business of the JP court was as follows: five felony complaints, 12 statutory warnings, five peace bond hearings, and three inquests performed. No drivers license suspensions or examining trials were held and no search warrants were issued.

Nelson files a report each month with the state on his activity from cases filed.

Christmas Season Begins With Lighting Nov. 28

Businesses which have not contributed to the Christmas Light fund are encouraged to do so, as Christmas is just around the corner.

Clete Corlis, chairman of the business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said contributions could be mailed to "Christmas Lights", Box 192, Hereford.

The Christmas season starts in Hereford on Nov. 28, the day following Thanksgiving, when the mayor turns on the city's Christmas lights.

Plans have been made by merchants to the citywide opening, and some stores will open that Friday night.

There will be another home lighting

contest this year, according to Mrs. Travis McPherson, chairman of the beautification committee of the Women's Division.

Fifty dollars will be awarded as grand prize to the overall winner and \$20 will be best spot decoration (in window or small-enclosed area). The best doorway will win \$20 and the most elaborately-decorated neighborhood (at least four homes) will receive \$10.

Judging will take place within a 5 mile radius of the city and last year's winners will not be eligible for prizes. Emphasis will be placed on attractive appearance, adherence to the Christmas theme, creativity and unified motif.

Art Works Display Launches Bicentennial

An exhibit of patriotic works by members of Hereford Art Guild will launch the Bicentennial celebration on a local scale Saturday, Jan. 17, in Community Center.

Cultural art dating back to the American Revolution will be displayed, including macrame, quilting, bread-making, painting, ceramics, china painting, tole painting and pottery. Items will be crafted specifically for the Bicentennial show and will not be for sale.

The event headlines the 1976 calendar of Bicentennial

activities in this community, stated Mrs. Clist Formby and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., who are directing the local observance. A full slate of projects during the nation's 200th birthday year will be announced later this month.

It is hoped to make Hereford "a city of flags" during the national observance and each business and home is asked to fly the nation's colors. "Betsy Ross flags" (with 13 stars and stripes) standard US flags and the Bicentennial banners can be ordered in several sizes through the Chamber of Commerce office.

Hereford Bull -- from page 1

dinner. The 10th annual event marks the climax of the home's fund drive for the year, and featured speaker is to be Rev. Sam Nader, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Lubbock. Special awards are to be presented and the Chamber Singers will provide entertainment.

Casper Weinberger, former secretary of HEW, charges that the current trend in federal programming is taking away our most precious personal freedoms and may plunge the country into insolvency by the year 2000 if it continues at the present rate. In a speech condensed in the November Reader's Digest, Weinberger says he fears a welfare-state trend toward mediocrity, along with the collapse of our free-enterprise system.

"The real social agenda for America, still unfinished, is to discover and reward excellence wherever we find it—under a black skin, a white skin, in a female or male, in Catholic, a Jew, a Protestant or an agnostic," he asserts.



Blindfold Breakfast Party

Just a portion of the Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfasts are relegated to games, such as this scene from the last event, but it is a fun affair from the beginning to end. Cash prizes, informal community announcements, entertainment, and the presentation of the Bull Chip Award are other highlights when the bi-monthly event is held Tuesday morning at the high school cafeteria. Make your reservations by Monday noon—call the C of C office!

Breakfast--

from page 1

do best—play. Musical entertainment will be provided and Lynton Alfred and Doug Manning will serve as emcees again this month.

The presentation of the Hereford Bull Chip Award will be presented by Speedy Nieman and climax the morning when an unsuspecting recipient will be asked to step forward. Former recipients have been Butch White, Jim Conkwright and Larry Wartes.

The award was started to honor those in town for their civic achievements as those from foreign parts are given the Hereford Bull Award. The bull chip is given in jest, but it is highly valued.

The First National Bank is sponsoring the breakfast by covering all peripheral expenses besides the meal.

Those who have attended in the past have enjoyed a good time, so the C of C hopes for a bigger crowd this time as all residents and their guests are welcomed.

The Hereford Brand

Established 1991

Entered as second class matter at the post office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Published every Thursday and Sunday at 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Texas 79045, by The Hereford Brand Inc. Subscription rates: Deaf Smith County and trade area, \$9 per year; other points, \$11.50 (tax included) per year; home delivery by carrier, \$1.25 per month (tax included).

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

Member: Texas Press Assn., Panhandle Press Assn., West Texas Press Assn., National Newspaper Assn.

O.S. Hanson
Lynn Brumley
Bobby Templeton
Kerris Womble
Charles Brumley

Editor-Publisher
Adv. Manager
News Editor
Women's Editor
Circulation

If you miss your paper on city delivery, Call 364-2030 Thursday & Sunday mornings

Obituaries

MRS. IVA STALLINGS

Funeral arrangements are pending at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home for Isa Novella Stallings, 75, a resident of King's Manor Retirement Home. Mrs. Stallings died Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born April 13, 1900 in Eastland County, she married Mack Stallings April 16, 1921 in Big Spring. Her husband preceded her in death in 1972.

Mrs. Stallings came to Deaf Smith County in 1972 from Artesia, N.M. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Harold Garrett of Canyon, Mrs. Dale Wilmore of Napa, Calif.; Mrs. Nina Calonic of Oakland, Calif.; two sons, Mack Stallings Jr. of Oakland and James A. Stallings of Gulfport, Miss.

Also, four brothers, Leo Forrest of Lake Tangewood, Arlo Forrest of Midland, Clint and Wilbert Forrest; both of Big

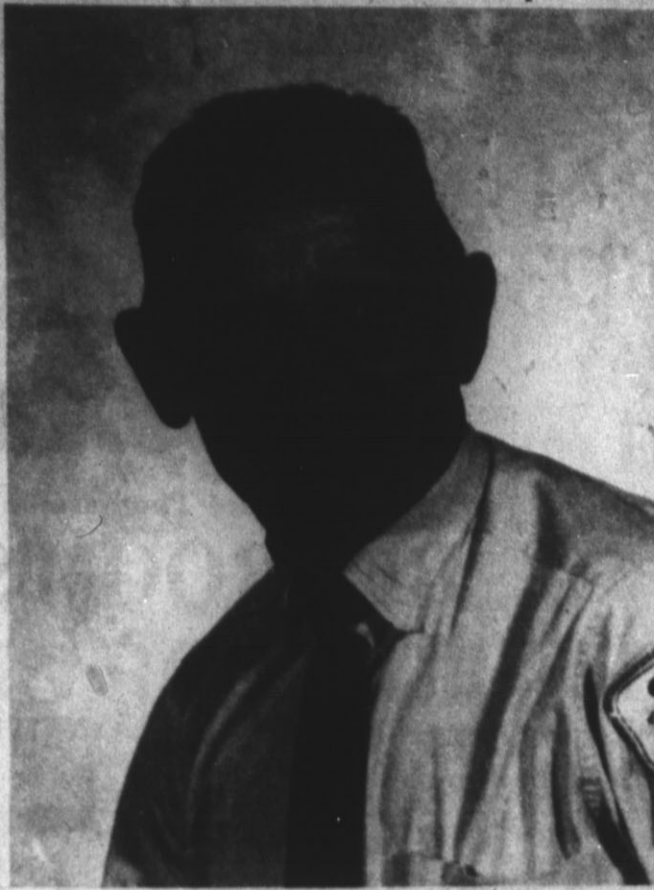
Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Whitaker of Big Spring and Mrs. Irving Cox of Artesia; 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

W.E. BARNARD

Funeral rites were held recently in Pampa for William Elzie Barnard, 87, a former Hereford resident. Burial was held at White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Barnard was born in Arkansas and had lived in the Panhandle all of his life. He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a Baptist deacon for numerous years.

Survivors include two sons, Bill Barnard of Port Townsend, Ore., and Charles Barnard of Albuquerque; one daughter, Mrs. Dixie Paul of Perryton, a former Hereford resident; a brother, Joe of Kansas City; two half brothers, Ray of Pampa and Anon of Houston; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



JOHN I. "IKE" MCCUTCHEN
...receives Safe Driver award

Mail Carrier Is Presented Award

John I. "Ike" McCutchen, a 25-year employee at the Hereford Post Office, was presented Thursday night with the Oklahoma City District One Million Mile Safe Driver Award.

The award was made at the annual Safety Awards Presentation Banquet held at the Quality Inn in Amarillo. C.B. Bolar, district manager of U.S. Postal Service of Oklahoma City, Ok. was speaker for the evening, and made the presentation.

One other carrier in this district, J. Cody Harris of Balco, Ok., also received the One Million Safe Driver Award.

This exclusive award is given to District employees who operate a vehicle for one million miles or equivalent 25,000 driving hours without a

preventable accident.

In this, the second year of the program, only 12 drivers became new members in the One Million Mile Club bringing the total to 54 who have received the award.

McCutchen has been mail carrier for Route 1 for the past two years. He says he enjoys his work but always watches the other drivers. "If I'm in doubt what another driver is going to do, I just pull over and stop", McCutchen said. "I don't trust anyone's driving...not even my own", he said.

The solid silver award presented to McCutchen was mounted in clear blue plastic. He said only 200 of the coins were minted. Inscribed on the coin is a Model T. Ford with a mail box in a cream can.

VA Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them

through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—A veteran is enrolled in an approved adult education course to obtain a high school diploma. May he receive tutorial assistance?

A—No. A veteran pursuing a post-secondary education program on a half-time or more basis at an educational institution may receive tutorial assistance. Veterans pursuing a high school program are not considered to be pursuing a post-secondary educational program.

Q—Are there enough women veterans to form one national women veterans organization that could make its voice heard in veterans affairs? What states have the largest number of women veterans?

A—There are 562,000 living women veterans of the U.S. armed forces, of whom 13,000 are in the World War I age group. Relatively large numbers in the younger age group live in California, New

York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan and Texas.

Q—Will the Veterans Administration pay transportation charges in addition to the \$800 burial allowance for a service-connected death of a veteran in a VA facility?

A—Yes. In addition to the amount payable for the funeral, transportation costs may be paid when death occurs in a VA hospital.

Heart To Heart

BY JOHN DOLAN

Nutritionist, Deaf Smith General Hospital

A proper approach to nutrition should include an introductory evaluation of our digestive system.

As we sit down to enjoy our food, we have started the digestive process. Our eyes observe the food color, texture, and type. Our nose reinforces our eyes observations and checks to see if there are any unwarranted aromas, then our hands convey the extent of preparation. These sense organs have been conditioned during our growth years through our mother's teachings and our own experiences, we all have tolerances of acceptance for our food. What foods we eat is a very personal characteristic of our personality.

The mouth is the most obvious point to start our journey through the digestive system: so, once food has entered the mouth cavity it is ground by the teeth to prepare it for the digestive enzymes. The salivary juices in the mouth, the gastric juices of the stomach, the pancreatic juice, the intestinal juices, bile secretions, and membrane digestion, to-

gether they provide the contraction necessary to prepare food to enter our circulatory systems.

Chemical absorption occurs mostly through the walls of the small intestine, stomach, large intestine and mouth. The various absorption methods are called diffusion, osmosis, and active transport. Various chemical elements are necessary in the circulatory systems to transport or carry the food nutrients through out the body.

The circulatory systems carry the nutrients to the cells-bathing each cell providing it with the nutrients needed for the life of that cell to be excreted from the body. This is the foundation for the saying: "you are what you eat."

The body manufactures nutrients as needed from the food we eat, it sometimes works too hard and can over do it, thus an unbalance. It is this unbalance of ingested foods and manufactured foods that we will discuss in the next article.

"The first true approach to proper health is to eat for our needs-not our wants."

Jan. Symposium To Cite Bicentennial

LUBBOCK, Tex.—The Ninth Annual Comparative Literature Symposium at Texas Tech University, entitled "Ethnic Literatures Since 1776: The Many Voices of America," will commemorate the Bicentennial anniversary of the American Revolution.

The symposium will be Jan. 27-31, 1976.

"The symposium will focus on the existence and development of ethnic literatures in the United States," said Dr. W.T. Zyla, chairman of the interdepartmental committee on comparative literature at Texas Tech. "It should indicate the literary and cultural nature of various ethnic literatures, the ways in which they have reacted to their assimilations in the United States, their predominant trends and impact upon the cultural development of the United States."

Among keynote speakers will be Dr. Brom Weber, professor of English, the University of California; Davis; Dr. Francis M. Rogers, professor of Romance languages and literatures, Harvard University; and Dr. Peter Boerner, professor of comparative literature, Germanic languages, and West European studies, Indiana University.

Weber will speak on "Ethnic Literatures in Pre-Revolutionary America," a lecture devoted to the multilingual literary contributions written in America during the period preceding the United States.

The National Endowment for the Humanities granted \$20,323 to Texas Tech University for presentation of the symposium.

In commenting on the grant, Congressman George Mahon of Texas said, "Various nationalities and ethnic groups have

played a large part in the development of our country, and the symposium on ethnic literatures will, I hope, emphasize in the forthcoming Bicentennial year their contribution to the American culture."

Texas Tech sponsors of the symposium are the offices of the vice presidents for academic affairs and research and graduate studies, and the departments of Classical and Romance languages, English, and Germanic and Slavic languages.

"Significance of this project," D. Zyla said, "is reflected in Congress, passage of the Ethnic Heritage Studies Programs Act, creating a special climate in the society by giving credence to the importance of our population's ethnic elements."

The project will help to acquaint the reading public with ethnic literary achievements, especially those ordinarily inaccessible to English-speaking Americans because of the language barrier, he commented. It is possible some ethnic works will be later translated into English for benefit of wider reading circles.

"The project seems especially appropriate for the Bicentennial Celebration," The Texas Tech professor said, "as it calls attention to the pluralism that has existed in American and enriched the lives groups and deepened our appreciation of their contributions to American culture."

A successful politician rarely offends an organized group during an election year.

Outlook Good For College Graduates

What good is a college education?

In the view of Texas Tech University's top placement officer, a college education is the best job insurance available.

"The professional person will change professions about seven times in a lifetime," said Robert Jenkins. "The brick-layer likely will be a brick-layer all of his life."

"That's fine if he likes laying bricks, but a university graduate has more options."

As director of Texas Tech's

Placement Service, Jenkins had statistics to prove his points. While the service has records of more than 2,500 who found jobs this year with placement assistance, there were many others who secured employment on their own initiative.

Jenkins said more than 30,000 vacancies were listed with the Placement Service this year. The only graduates—about 130—who failed to get the jobs they wanted had placed geographical restrictions on their applications.

Jenkins termed "bunk" the concept that people with college degrees are not getting jobs. He said he has talked with many young people who have been counseled to enter technical-vocational training.

"Colleges are losing many good people, and those people are being led into too many dead ends," Jenkins said. "Technical-vocational training is great for some people, but I think there is a tendency for some career counselors to over-emphasize opportunities there."

Hardest to place are graduates who have majored in any of the humanities, although "the liberal arts graduates have many directions in which they can move." They start at a lower salary, and the placement service is used by those graduates to help locate opportunities. Engineering, business and science graduates are recruited by companies and institutions.

Inflation news best in three years.

JCPenney

Glass belted polyesters.

Reliant Belted. Features 2 plus 2 construction of fiber glass belts and polyester cords. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

4 for \$88
Plus 1.88 fed. tax. Size B78-13

4 for \$99
Plus 2.32 fed. tax. Size E78-14
Plus 2.47 fed. tax. Size F78-14
Plus 2.62 fed. tax. Size G78-14

4 for \$110
Plus 2.69 fed. tax. Size G78-15
Plus 2.92 fed. tax. Size H78-15

Save on snow tires.

Winter Tamer Snow tire. Features 4 plies of polyester. In the wide 78 series profile. Black walls only. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg. Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	5.50	22.00	16.50 1.77
E78-14	6.50	26.00	19.50 2.32
F78-14	6.75	27.00	20.25 2.47
G78-14	7.00	28.00	21.00 2.62
G78-15	7.00	28.00	21.00 2.69
H78-15	7.25	29.00	21.75 2.92

CHARGE IT!

Heavy duty muffler.

Sale 12.99

Reg. 14.99. Save \$2. Fits most Camaro, Chevy II, Nova (68-73), Chevelle 6 cyl (64-68), full size Chevy 6 cyl (65-68), Dodge Dart (60-73), Plymouth Valiant-Duster (60-73), Maverick (70-73), Mustang 8 cyl (68-73), Vega (71-73), Comet (71-73), Cougar (71-73). Includes muffler, adapters, and 2 clamps. Additional parts if needed are extra. Mufflers for most other American cars available at slightly higher prices.

JCPenney full warranty for as long as you own your car or truck. For as long as you own your private car or truck we will replace this JCPenney Heavy Duty Muffler if it fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or if it wears out, with a new one of equal or superior value. And if the original Muffler was installed by JCPenney, we will install the new Heavy Duty Muffler free of charge. Just contact us.

Stop Action® front disc brake overhaul

Sale 36.66

Reg. 48.88. Here's what we do:

- Install new Stop Action® front disc brake pads
- Rebuild front calipers
- Machine front rotors
- Install front grease seals
- Inspect master cylinder
- Repack front wheel bearings
- Inspect rear brake linings
- Inspect rear drums
- Inspect rear wheel cylinders
- Inspect disc brake hardware
- Inspect rear brake springs
- Inspect rear oil seals for leaks
- Bleed and refill brake system
- Road test car

*Most American cars and many foreign cars. Make appointment thru Saturday.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Jake, if you ever get in trouble again—it better be for singing too loud in church!"

Hereford STATE BANK

Touch 'n' Go with Speedostat® Speed Control.

89.98

The Speedostat® speed control system lets you cruise at a constant speed with your foot relaxed and off the gas pedal. It actually watches the speedometer while you watch the road. By maintaining a steady pace, you'll get better gas mileage and at the same time keep your speed down to legal limits. And the price includes installation.

- Holds car at gas saving speeds
- Helps prevent speeding
- Relieves driving tensions, fatigue

McGEE FURNITURE 32 WONDERFUL YEARS IN THE FURNITURE BUSINESS AND 17 OF THEM IN HEREFORD, TEXAS



Thomasville Large Terra Cotta
64" Solid Oak Reg. '1436⁰⁰
CHINA

ANNIVERSARY SALE **\$799⁹⁵**

1 Maple, 6 Gun
CABINET Reg. '175⁰⁰ Anniversary Sale **\$139⁹⁵**

1 Thomasville Green Oak
COMMUNE Reg. '228⁰⁰ Anniversary Sale **\$149⁹⁵**

6 Piece Pecan Mediterranean Full or Queen Bed,
BEDROOM GROUP Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 night stands, Lingerie Chest Reg. '1109⁰⁰ Anniversary Sale **\$650⁰⁰**

7 Piece Antique Yellow/Rust King Size
BEDROOM SUITE Bed, Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors-Armoire, Chest - 2 night stands, Reg. '1216⁰⁰ Anniversary Sale **\$609⁹⁵**

6 Piece Italian Provincial
BEDROOM GROUP Full or Queen Bed, Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 Night Stands, Lingerie Chest Reg. '938⁰⁰ Anniversary Sale **\$599⁹⁵**

4 Piece Country French
BEDROOM GROUP Full or Queen Bed, Triple Dresser, Large Mirror, Night Stand Reg. 799⁰⁰ Anniversary Sale **\$525⁰⁰**

1 Melon Velvet
SOFA 71" Reg. '429⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$219⁹⁵**

1 Blue-Green Cut Velvet
SOFA Reg. '559⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$419⁹⁵**

1 Lemon-White-Blue Grey Modern
SOFA Reg. '469⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$319⁹⁵**

1 Green-Gold Stripe Velvet
SOFA Reg. '449⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$369⁹⁵**

1 Blue Velvet Quilt
SOFA Reg. '739⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$549⁹⁵**

1 Crushed Velvet Marigold Quilt
SOFA 92" Reg. '689⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$499⁹⁵**

1 Blue Vinyl
SOFA Reg. '429⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$299⁹⁵**

1 Early American Orange-Gold Stripe
SOFA Reg. '449⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$229⁹⁵**

The only time of the year that you can find discounts in every department.

TABLE COLLECTION ODDS & ENDS REDUCED AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

CHAIN LIGHTS TABLE LAMPS Some reduced as much as...

50% OFF

WALL DECORATIONS One Wall Group Reduced as much as

50% OFF

17th Anniversary

NO EXCHANGES

5 Piece Thomasville
BEDROOM SUITE

Sky Blue, Antique Ivory Reg. '1475⁰⁰
Full Bed or Queen, Triple Dresser, Mirror, 2 Night Stands

ANNIVERSARY SALE **\$750⁰⁰**

7 Piece-Biscuit Antique White

BEDROOM SUITE

King Bed, Triple Dresser, 2 Night Stands; Powder T

Reg. '1871⁰⁰ **\$94**

ANNIVERSARY

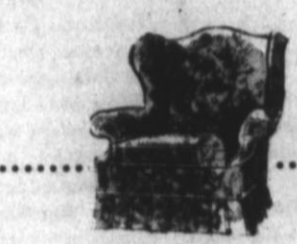
2 Avocado Green Velvet Hi-Back
CHAIRS Reg. '239⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$169⁹⁵ EA.**

1 Gold Velvet
CHAIR Reg. '269⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$209⁹⁵**

2 Olive Green Velvet
CHAIRS Reg. '199⁰⁰ EA. ANNIV. SALE **\$149⁹⁵ EA.**

2 Blue Velvet Hi-Backs
CHAIR Reg. '219⁰⁰ EA. ANNIV. SALE **\$149⁹⁵ EA.**

1 Blue-Gold Print Velvet
CHAIR & OTTOMAN Reg. '349⁰⁰ 2 Piece ANNIV. SALE **\$199⁹⁵**



VISIT OUR BABY DEPARTMENT AND SEE ITEMS DURING THE

2 Valet
CHAIRS Reg. '27⁰⁰ EA. ANNIV. SALE **\$16⁹⁵ EA.**

1 Gold Swivel
ROCKER Reg. '239⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$179⁹⁵**

1 Olive Green Velvet Swivel
ROCKER Reg. '219⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$169⁹⁵**

1 Biege Vinyl Swivel
ROCKER Reg. '129⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$79⁹⁵**

1 Green Velvet Swivel
ROCKER Reg. '309⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$209⁹⁵**

1 Green Vinyl Swivel
ROCKER Reg. '179⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$99⁹⁵**

4-Print Quilt High Back
ROCKERS 2-Orange/Green/Gold ANNIV. SALE 2 Black/Green/Gold **\$129⁹⁵ EA.** Reg. '189⁰⁰ EA.

3-Piece Italian Provincial Set
TABLES 2 commodes, large square cocktail Reg. '539⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$249⁹⁵**

4 Piece Italian Provincial Set
TABLES (Square commode, end, 2 bunchings Reg. '539⁰⁰ ANNIV. SALE **\$249⁹⁵**

McGEE F

Anniversary Sale

DON'T MISS THIS ONCE A YEAR EVENT!

NO REFUNDS

Discontinued

White Gold

DROOM

ITE

Dresser, Large Mirror, Powder Table & Bench

940⁰⁰

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thomasville Solid Oak Renoir Green Country French DINING ROOM GROUP

Large 9 piece 45x120" Table, 6 chairs, large glass front China, server
Reg. *3567⁰⁰

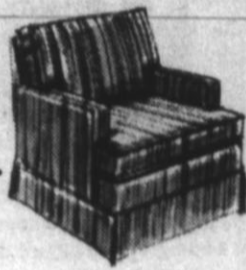
\$2795⁰⁰

ANNIVERSARY SALE

1 White Vinyl CHAIR **\$119⁹⁵**
Reg. *189⁹⁵

ANNIV. SALE

\$109⁹⁵



1 Red Velvet Quilt CHAIRS
Reg. *239⁹⁵

1 Brown Velvet (with arm covers) CHAIR
Reg. *299⁹⁵



ANNIV. SALE

\$99⁹⁵ EA.

2-Orange Vinyl Swivel CHAIRS
Reg. *179⁹⁵ EA.

La-Z-Boy, Royal Blue 100% Nylon Early American ROCKER RECLINER
Reg. *257⁹⁵

ANNIV. SALE

\$169⁹⁵



MENT ON THE 2nd FLOOR

EMS REDUCED

THIS SALE

2 Walnut Bunch TABLES
Reg. *99⁹⁵ EA. **\$49⁹⁵** EA.

3 Piece Set Mediterranean TABLE
Reg. *300⁰⁰ SET **\$200⁰⁰** SET

3 Piece Set Antique White & Walnut Italian TABLES
Reg. *250⁰⁰ **\$149⁹⁵**

1 Maple Bunch END TABLE
Reg. *59⁹⁵ **\$39⁹⁵**

1-Heywood Wakefield TABLE Solid Maple
Reg. *184⁹⁵ **\$139⁹⁵**

1 Dark Pecan Oval COCTAIL TABLE
Reg. *175⁹⁵ **\$109⁹⁵**

5 Piece White Metal DINETTE
Reg. *296⁹⁵ **\$209⁹⁵**

7 Piece Metal DINETTE (Parkay top, biege vinyl swivel chairs)
Reg. *511⁹⁵ **\$379⁹⁵**

2 Thomasville Low COMMODES (Silver-Walnut)
Reg. *178⁹⁵ EA. **\$89⁹⁵** EA.

1 Gold Print Herculon LOVESEAT
Reg. *319⁹⁵ **\$249⁹⁵**

1-Group VELVET THROW PILLOWS
Reg. *8⁹⁵ ONLY **\$5⁰⁰**

1 VALET **\$12⁹⁵**
Reg. *19⁹⁵

4 Piece Crushed Velvet SECTIONAL
(Excellent for apartment or trailer)
Reg. *649⁹⁵ **\$325⁰⁰**

1 Solid Maple Decorated Antique TEA WAGON
Reg. *207⁹⁵ **\$129⁹⁵** "AS IS"

1 Maple Curio (with light) CABINET
Reg. *309⁹⁵ **\$199⁹⁵**

1 Maple Curio CABINET
Reg. *175⁹⁵ **\$139⁹⁵**

ALL OUR LAY-Z-BOY and BERKLINER RECLINERS REDUCED!

ALL CLOCKS 25% OFF

CLEANER DEODORIZER **\$1¹⁹**

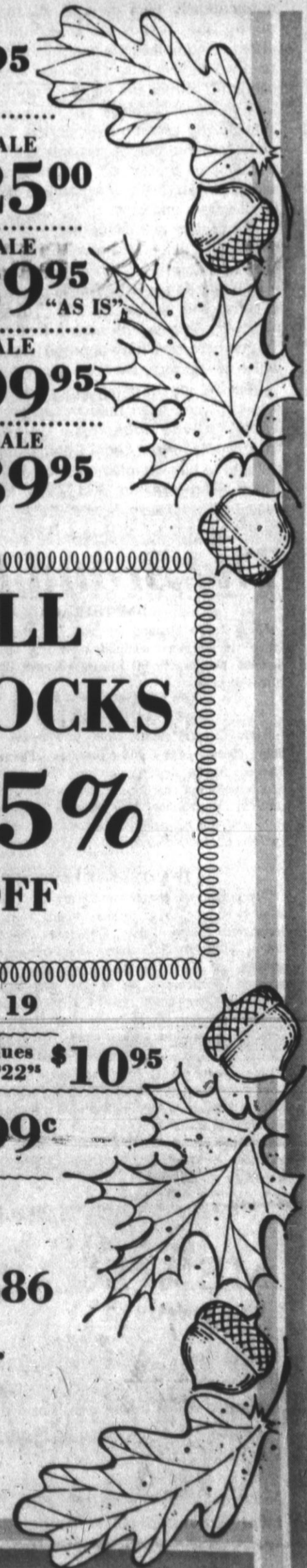
CLOSEOUT ODD & ENDS FOOT STOOLS Values to *22⁹⁵ **\$10⁹⁵**

LLOYDS FURNITURE POLISH Reg. *1⁹⁵ **99c**

FURNITURE

511 N. MAIN
PHONE 364-2586

Home Owned...
Home Operated



A Right To Vote

YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE in Texas, which used to be put in annual jeopardy until the old poll tax system was abandoned and a new system of "permanent" voter registration adopted three years ago, is in jeopardy again unless you act to re-register as a voter before next January 31.

"Permanence", we have just discovered, has a three-year limit in Texas.

The new voter registration act slipped through the last session of the Legislature with no fanfare...which apparently means with little or no debate, and consequently with no publicity. It requires the county tax assessor's office in each Texas county to notify all registered voters this month (November) that they must re-register by January 31, 1976, to remain registered as qualified voters.

How often this re-registration is to be required in the future is not immediately clear...presumably it will be at the pleasure of the legislature.

In any event, if you are presently a registered voter, you should receive in the mail before the end of this month a notice from your county tax assessor's office that you must re-register before January 31 or you will not be a registered voter for next year's elections. Watch for it, and comply with its instructions, or you're going to be disfranchised.

Purpose of this unheralded act of the Legislature, we understand, is to "Purge" the jury lists, which are drawn from the rolls of registered voters. It seems that after three years of "permanent" voter registration (registration which has been automatically renewed for a three-year period each time you have voted), the jury lists have become cluttered with the names of registered voters who have died or moved from their county of residence.

We find it difficult to believe that this problem could have become anywhere near as great as the one which is going to be caused by the corrective measures adopted by the Legislature. Under the "permanent" registration law put into effect just three years ago, the voter rolls would be automatically "purged" in January of any registered voters who had not voted at any time during the previous three-year period. This should automatically take care of all those who died during the first year when the law was in effect...and unless the death rate is much greater than we believe it is, a two-year lag in "purging" shouldn't clutter the jury lists unduly.

A wholesale "purge" of the voter registration lists during a two-month period just ahead of a major election year is not only going to impose a tremendous burden on the tax assessing offices across the state, but inevitably is going to catch a lot of voters unaware.

The crunch will come at primary election time next spring when a lot of voters find out that they have been deprived of the privilege of voting...and then it will be too late. This is precisely the sort of ill-considered action by the Texas Legislature which has left us with such a feeling of scorn for that body that we have opposed a new Constitution which would increase their discretionary powers.

There is one ray of hope in the present dilemma: a lawsuit has been filed in federal court by the Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund to block implementation of the new Texas Voter Registration Act. We hope that it succeeds...and soon.

—The Canadian Record

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Girls Rodeo planned for May...Monterey defeats Herd 26-10...Incinerator completed...Herd opens basketball against Borger...Noon Kiwanis honor Dodsons...Poultry prices at peak.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Area farmers battle low prices—ask merchants to help...Early cage poll predicts Plainview to win district...Banks deposits go up...Owner of salvage firm denies pollution charge...St. Anthony's School stages PTO carnival...High School choir presents "Music Man"...Round steak sells for 87 cents per pound...Crisco shortening sells for 76 cents for 3 pounds.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

City police nab couple wanted by U.S. Marshall. Scouts want to repair toys...Jaycees begin work on extension decoration party for Christmas...Two rifles are stolen...Ministers set union Thanksgiving meet...County pioneer, F.H. Oberthier, pickets against phone picketers...Coffee sells for 79 cents per pound...Pork chops are 49 cents per pound...Herd licks chops, gears for rugged Dumas tussle.

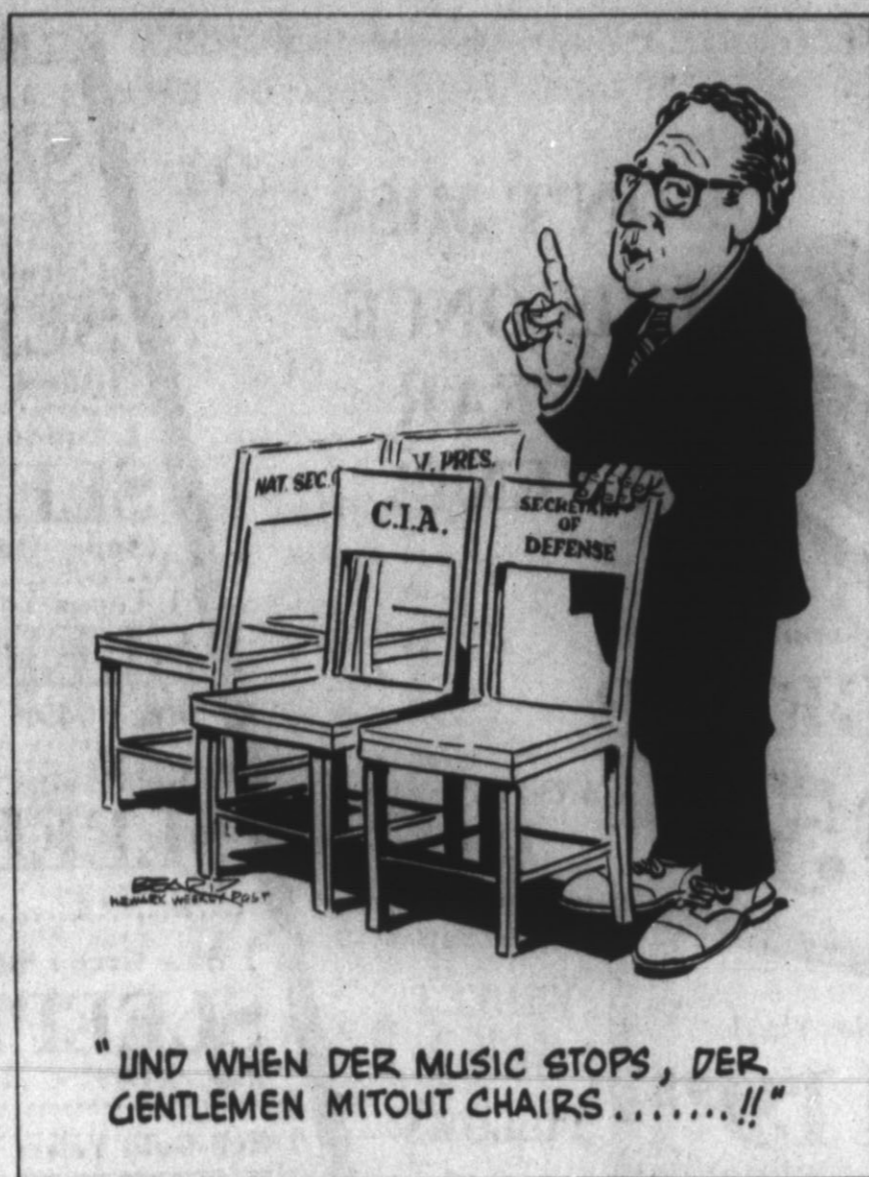
FIFTY YEARS AGO

Time ripe for paving Third and Fourth Streets...First snow fall of season arrives. Residents can get mail at post office on Thanksgiving day...New high school will open with musical comedy...Hereford plays Canyon...Farmers would make more money with selected seed and careful cultivation...More Paving—and Better Paving" is Hereford's slogan.

MEMORIAL GIFTS

in memory of your loved ones support American Heart Association programs which carry promise of reducing death and disability caused by Cardiovascular Diseases. It is a gift of Life.

Memorial gifts may be sent to your local American Heart Association.



"AND WHEN DER MUSIC STOPS, DER GENTLEMEN MITOUT CHAIRS.....!!"

Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas

Sunday, November 16, 1975

Page 6A

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY— There might have been a little bit of England in Bosque County today except for the fact that the British settlers didn't take too well to the plow.

In 1850, Jacob de Cordova, early day land speculator who once owned a million Texas acres, sold a large parcel along the Brazos River to an English immigration company. They sent over 30 families and established a community in 1851 which they named Kent.

To the British colonists, Central Texas was the land of promise. They wanted to escape the Church of England, the heavy taxes and the class system prevalent in their own country. Most of the settlers, however, were from the educated upper class and were not trained to be farmers.

When their first crops failed, so did the colony. Some of the survivors returned to England and others relocated in Texas and took up a trade. Kent, once the home of 125 English people, became a ghost town. There is no trace of it today.

NOT HOT AIR, EITHER— The Texas Panhandle is the home of the "big wind" so far as the U.S. is concerned.

Winds in the area average 20 miles per hour, and higher, about 40 per cent of the time. Northeastern Minnesota, where the average wind velocity is only 12 miles an hour, ranks a poor second.

TRAIL'S END— Hope that the great old cattle trails of Texas and the Southwest might one day be marked and opened to the public has been dashed by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

In 1968, Congress passed the National Trails System Act calling for the reopening of the old cattle thoroughfares for hiking, biking and picnicking. Among those to be reopened and marked were the Chisholm Trail, from San Antonio through Austin, Waco, Fort Worth and on to Abilene, Kans.; The Western Trail, from San Antonio through Kerrville, Albany, Vernon and on to Dodge City, Kans.; and the Shawnee Trail, from Belton through Waco, Dallas, Sherman and on to Baxter Springs, Kans.

To open the trails would involve thousands of acres of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas ranch and farm lands. Most owners objected.

After a feasibility study, the government decided to abandon the project.

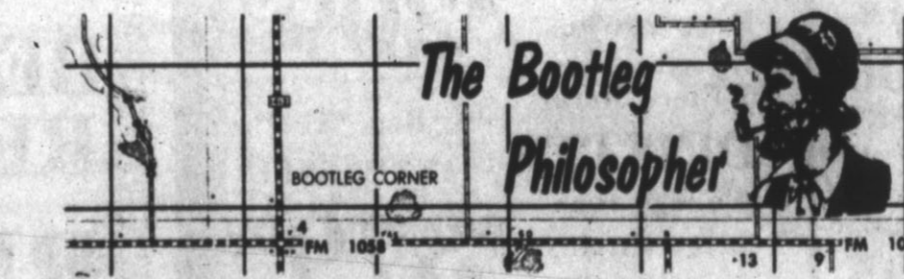
THE READERS WRITE— Recently "Talk of Texas" recounted how two Texas oil companies came to be named for women and asked readers if they knew of others.

E.W. Moran, Sr., of Wichita Falls thinks his city may have the only oil company in Texas operated by a woman.

Mrs. Charlotte Abell has been running the Abell Oil Co. there since her husband's death several years ago.

SCHOOL DAZE— New Braunfels, Comal County, had the first public school in Texas supported by mandatory taxation.

On January 29, 1858, the Texas Legislature passed an act chartering the New Braunfels Academy. It gave the city of New Braunfels the power to assess and collect a tax to support the school.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Bootleg Corner comes up with a suggestion this week. He may even be serious.

Dear editor:

Now that things have quieted down and all the big city columnists have said all they can think of about the dangers to a President as he travels around the country, I have assembled a few thoughts.

As I understand it, Presidents claim they have to travel around the country to get the feel of things, to find out what people are thinking, and the danger of some nut shooting at them is just one of the hazards of the office.

But there's another and a lot safer and cheaper way of doing it. Like it is, the President gets in Air Force One, which I understand costs \$3,000 an hour to operate, and flies to a distant city. Behind his plane is another carrying his bullet-proof limousine and 30 or 40 Secret Service men, and ahead of all of them, for all I know, is another plane making sure the

Bobby Templeton

Those Interfering Governments



Three big cheers for the state and federal governments for their knock down drag out fight over the Hereford Schools this week. Sounds like an alley fight and it might as well have been at the School Board of Education meeting Tuesday night.

The meeting went on for almost six hours and extending it further than anything seemed to be recurring examples of government intervention in the affairs of local officials as they try to solve their own volume of local concerns. Of course, the first part involved the lengthy discussion of bilingual education, which really is not as confusing as most people make it out to be. It was again encouraging to see the citizen interest, but most were not very informed on the local program which is explained in a local handbook prepared by the school district.

The most misunderstood fact is that the state mandated bilingual education program only requires the Spanish speaking students to learn English and that the local district offers, on an optional basis, the English speaking student the chance to learn Spanish.

Unfortunately, the school districts across the state weren't given more time to prepare for bilingual instruction as the state forced it quickly in grades K-2 this year and third grade next year. The federal portion of the program, known as Title VII, definitely aids the state program for Hereford, but obviously it compounds confusion since it is more of an experimental nature.

Well, this was only the first of almost limitless federal and state directives which must be followed for fear of losing our appropriated funds.

The next most significant control is Title IX or Sex discrimination provisions. Jim Holmes, the coordinator for the program, reviewed the possible effects here including separate team sports for girls where enough interest is shown, no separation of classes by sexes, coed athletic instruction, and no separate classes for pregnant students unless equal facilities are provided.

One provision is equal use of maternity leaves. That's right! It's been interpreted, even though literally that male faculty members should be allowed to request leaves of absence for pregnancy. Somehow, I don't think mother nature intended this as man is still not endowed like woman.

Moving down the line, the school board heard that Hereford schools have been identified by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) as needing "a review of language services provided national origin minority students." Simply it means developing a new plan.

The notification letter had to be written by one fellow named John A. Bell and signed by someone else named James M. Littlejohn. Apparently, they take turns harrasing poor defenseless school districts and this was Littlejohn's turn.

Another little bothersome requirement was where the soft drink and candy bar machines could be placed—either in or out of the cafeteria.

One month it was okay to put them in the cafeteria and the next month they had to be moved out.

However, this month, it seems that it is all right to put them back inside, but the machines are being left outside since the government parasites might change their minds next month.

Also, it was announced that bus drivers must have a certain amount of training before being eligible for a job even though they may

have undented driving records. To prevent too much inconvenience for our massive transportation department, Larry Wartes of the administrative staff is taking a special three-day training course to learn to be a bus driving instructor.

This isn't all of the examples, but it will suffice to illustrate the situation.

But, the bureaucrats in Austin and Washington D.C. must justify their salary once in a while by writing a letter here and one there to alleviate the monotony of the feet on the desk routine. However, who do they have to answer to?

—BT—

The Brand received its first Santa Claus letter this week. Some think early display of Christmas decoration is extending the season a bit too much especially since the turkey and dressing wouldn't have been digested yet.

But kids are more anxious than adults and our first Santa Claus writer wanted to get his request in early before all the toys were used up. The first with the pen and paper is Daryl Furr and he requests a match box city.

If that isn't available, then he wants walkie-talkies. He says, "I really have been a good boy this year."

I'm sure you're bound to get what you want Daryl and Merry (Early) Christmas.

—BT—

The Aggies and the Rice Owls are tearing at each other again, only this time it's the Marching Owl Band (MOB) and the Corps of Cadets. The football teams are mild compared to these two groups.

A news story this week explained that the Rice band was considering a special halftime performance patterned after one done two years ago when the Aggies visited the Owls down in Houston. Then, (I remember the Texas A&M Board of directors discussing it) the MOB decided to execute a satire routine on the corps.

Well, the cadets retaliated by holding the MOB under seige for over two hours before policemen finally rescued them. A friend of mine, Dr. John Koldus, vice-president for Student Affairs at TAMU, was credited by A&M president Jack K. Williams for preventing a possible riot by mediating between the two groups.

Anyway, this year, Williams feared a similar halftime show might result as he had heard rumors that the MOB might poke fun at the burial of Reveille, the Aggie mascot (a dog). He called the Rice University president Norman Hackerman to insure that no such satire again be included in halftime marches.

The MOB did not do a satire of A&M, but they still had a surprise. It's a spoof on themselves. The MOB reputation has been felt near and far as they have chided almost everyone at halftime. They angered the Astro dome officials when the band portrayed the stadium as the world's smallest enclosed stadium after the Superdome was built in New Orleans.

MOB drum major Mike Fowler said the band got the last laugh in the Saturday night game. "In essence, it's a bigger tongue-in-cheek poke at the Aggies because it indicates we have a broader sense of humor than they do," he said.

Anyway, Gig 'Em Aggies. And Owls, I hope you didn't beat them as I need to improve my Fearless Forecasters prediction record and I sure want the Aggies to win a championship for once.

being.

If, as some pundits claim, television exposure is really what a President is after, I think the networks would be tickled to set up their cameras in the White House. Be a lot cheaper than sending them all over the nation.

For one-twentieth of what the present system is costing, with all the assassination dangers eliminated, the President can sit in the Oval Office or around his swimming pool and find out what the people are thinking. You might be working up a list of people from here who ought to go.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Count on it.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WITH \$250 PURCHASE

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 11-19-75.

STORE HOURS
8 to 10 WEEKDAYS
9 to 9 SUNDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

☆ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
☆ ONCE PRICED... ALWAYS PRICED.

PEARS WASHINGTON LB.	29¢
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LB.	8^L \$1^B 00
POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB. BAG	99¢
ONIONS YELLOW LB.	15¢
YAMS EAST TEXAS, LB.	29¢
CRANBERRIES PKG.	39¢

APPLES RED DELICIOUS OR RED ROME LB.	5 FOR \$1⁰⁰
LETTUCE CALIF. ICEBURG LB.	29¢

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1¹⁹
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1¹⁹
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1¹⁹
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	98¢
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN	\$1⁰⁹
CANNED HAM FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN	\$6⁵⁹
BEEF LIVER FRESHLY SLICED LB.	69¢

TURKEYS	
HENS-TOP FROST, USDA GRADE A 10-14 LB. AVG. LB.	69¢
16-22 LB. AVG. LB.	67¢
TURKEY TOMS ROYAL OAK, USDA INSP. 18-22 LB. AVG. LB.	59¢
HONEYSUCKLE OR BUTTERBALL ALL SIZES	79¢ LB.

Shop Our Delicatessen	
1-LB. HOT LINKS	\$2⁹⁹
1-LB. POTATO SALAD	\$2⁹⁹
1-PT. COLE SLAW	\$2⁹⁹
GREEN BEAN SALAD, Pint	79¢
HOT COBBLER, Lb.	89¢

SAUCE CONTADINA TOMATO, 8-OZ. CAN	6 FOR \$1⁰⁰
SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1⁰⁰
BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT GREEN NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1⁰⁰
PEAS ELNA SWEET, NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR 89¢



IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY COMPLETE YOUR PARTIALLY FILLED GOLD BOND STAMP BOOKS, FURR'S WILL, UPON REQUEST, ISSUE GOLD BOND STAMPS UNTIL SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 1975.

SWEET POTATOES GAYLORD, NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR \$1⁰⁰
RANCH STYLE BEANS 15-OZ. CAN	29¢

CORN FOOD CLUB GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR \$1⁰⁰
APRICOTS VALLEY RIDGE, NO. 2 1/2 CAN	49¢
CHILI WILSON'S PLAIN, 24-OZ. CAN	89¢
TOWELS BOUNTY ASS'T. COLORS, LARGE ROLL	2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

SOFTENER WASH CYCLE TOPCO 48-OZ.	55¢
CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS, PACKAGE (FROSTING 69¢)	59¢

Frozen Food Favorites	
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID, 6-OZ. CAN	29¢
16-OZ. CAN	69¢
POT PIES	
TOP FROST BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY, 8-OZ.	4 FOR \$1⁰⁰
WHOLE OKRA TOP FROST 10-OZ. PKG.	39¢
GREEN BEANS LIBBY'S, CUT 20-OZ. PKG.	49¢

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!			
CRACKERS FOOD CLUB 1-LB.	5¢	EGGS FARM PAC GRADE A MEDIUM DOZEN	9¢
ORANGE DRINK RICH & READY 1-GALLON	39¢	TIDE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE	74¢

JERGENS EXTRA DRY SKIN LOTION 10-OZ. BOTTLE	\$1¹⁵
MR. BUBBLE BEADS 10-OZ. BOX	53¢

POLY FLORAL PILLOWS ASSORTED COLORS 18x25	\$1⁰⁰
BEACON CONDITIONING CREME RINSE 16-OZ. BOTTLES	2 FOR 89¢

MOUTH WASH LISTERINE 14-OZ. SIZE	85¢
ANTI-FREEZE TOPCREST WINTER SUMMER GALLON	\$3²⁹
PRESTONE II GALLON	\$3⁴⁹
ANTI-FREEZER TESTER, EA.	69¢

BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT	\$1⁵³
ENVELOPES TOPCREST 6 1/2" 100 CT.	62¢
TABLET, EA.	46¢

SHAMPOO MILK PLUS 6 8-OZ. SIZE	\$1⁴⁹
ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEVER 100 COUNT SIZE	\$1³⁴

PAPER CLIPS SCOVILL NO. 1 CLIPS, BOX **19¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Herd Downed By Monterey In Finale

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

Three costly fumbles and a strong Monterey passing game led to defeat Thursday night at Lubbock as the Hereford Whitefaces closed out their 1975 football season, winding up with a 4-6 won-lost record on the season and a 2-2 mark in District 4-AAAA competition.

The match-up amounted to a second-place contest in the district race, since Lubbock High had already clinched the playoff berth. Monterey could share the crown if Plainview beat Lubbock Friday night.

Monterey scored on its first possession when a "fluke" pass carried for 44 yards to the Hereford 1, and the Plainsmen

pushed it across on the next play. The Herd roared back to take a 12-7 advantage in the second period, but the Plainsmen regained the lead by 14-12 at halftime. The Whitefaces just missed a scoring opportunity at the close of the second period.

Hereford had possession of the ball just four times in the second half, and three of those drives were halted by fumbles. Hereford racked up 184 yards of offense in the first half, but recorded only 109 in the last two quarters.

The battling Herd, led by quarterback—linebacker Mike Crim, couldn't overcome the short, accurate passes of Scott Gardner and the costly fumbles. Gardner hit 8 of 8 passes in the first half and wound up with 15 of 21 for 179 yards. Except for two "draw" plays that worked well with the passing game, Monterey had less than 100 yards rushing.

Carlee Graves led the Herd rushing attack with 90 yards on 17 carries, and Crim notched 71 tough yards on 15 trips. Crim played a great game while going both ways despite a painful arm injury. He hit 6 of 14 passes for 101 yards and one touchdown. Crim had switched to defense the past three games, but was called back to offensive duty when Mike Dudding sustained a broken leg two weeks ago and Kelly Kitchens hurt and ankle last week.

The Herd's offensive and defensive lines performed well, but Monterey moved consistently with its short passes. The Whiteface secondary defended the long pass routes good, but Gardner hit his backs coming out of the backfield on short routes all night. Crim, tackle

Able Trevizo, linebacker Dennis Evans and safety Dave Charest were among the defensive standouts.

Both teams moved the ball well with Hereford punting twice and Monterey never having to punt. The Plainsmen wound up with 320 total yards compared to 293 for the Whitefaces. There were only three penalties in the game, but tempers flared in the closing minutes.

Hereford took the opening kickoff back to the 14, then had to punt from the 19. Crim's 36-yard kick gave Monterey the ball on Hereford's 45. On the first play, Gardner got pressure from Trevizo and floated a bad pass to Bowles, who had gone deep. Bowles retreated to the 12 to catch the ball and Jim Lawson, the defender, fell down. The play went for 44 yards after Bowles was dragged down at the 1. Tim Leslie punched it over on the next play, and Monterey had a quick 7-0 lead.

After the ensuing kickoff, Hereford drove 80 yards in 13 plays to score its first touchdown. Runs by Crim and Roy Martinez sparked the drive, with Crim logging out 32 yards, then Crim hit Charest with a quick sideline pass and he raced 25 yards for the score. A pass attempt for two points was incomplete, and Hereford trailed 7-6 with 3:37 still to play in the opening stanza.

The Whitefaces tried an onside kick on the next kickoff, and Martinez recovered the ball on the Monterey 49. The Herd drove the 49 yards in 12 plays to take the lead, with Crim and Graves accounting for most of the yardage. Crim hit Graves

with an 18-yard pass play in the drive, and the senior quarterback converted a critical 4th-and-1 situation at the Monterey 9. Graves banged over from the 3 to score the go-ahead touchdown. Crim hit brother Archie on the try for 2 points, but the ball was knocked loose and Hereford led, 12-7, with 11:19 left in the second period. The score came on the second play of the quarter.

The Plainsmen came right back to regain the lead, however, moving 80 yards in 13 plays. Gardner hit 7 of 7 passes in the drive, and only 11 yards was made rushing. The payoff came on a 6-yard bullet to Bowles under the goal posts. Runco kicked the point again and Monterey led by 14-12 with 4:36 left in the half.

Hereford lost a great scoring opportunity before the half.

moving the ball to the Monterey 21 before a pass interception killed the threat. Graves reeled off a 25-yard gain to launch the drive, and Crim again picked up a critical first down and a 4th-and-1 at the Plainsmen 25.

A short pass to Charest moved to the 21, but a halfback pass from Martinez to Charest was tipped and intercepted at the 1-yard line on third down. A face-mask penalty—the only

infraction stepped off against Hereford—moved Monterey out to the 16 and the half ended shortly later.

The Plainsmen took the second-half kickoff and moved to the Hereford 30 before Gardner missed two passes and the Herd took over on downs. On Hereford's next series, Crim was shaken up on a carry and Martinez relieved at quarterback. Martinez broke loose on the first play, but the play was pulled from his grasp and Monterey recovered at their 44.

Rowan Alexander trapped Gardner for an 8-yard loss, and on the next play Charest intercepted a pass at the Herd 44. Two plays later, Graves lost the ball while trying to break a tackle and Monterey grabbed it again on the Plainsman 44. From there, Monterey went for the final score in just five plays.

The big gainer was a 44-yard run by David Griffith, who took the ball from Gardner after a fake pass play and burst up the middle. Mike Arho caught him on the Hereford 3. It took three plays to get the three yards,

with Gardner plunging over from a half-yard out. That made it 21-12 with only 1:28 left in the third quarter.

Hereford had to give the ball up on a punt after the next kickoff, and Monterey mounted another drive. The Plainsmen moved to the Hereford 8 before Alexander pounced on a fumble to halt the drive.

Hereford then mounted a drive to try and close the gap. Crim hit Martinez with 33 and 12-yard passes in the drive and the Herd moved to a first down on the Monterey 22. On the next play, however, Graves was hit hard and the ball popped up in the air, with Monterey recovering on the 21. The Plainsmen recorded three first downs to run out the clock.

Herd	Mon.
16	First downs 19
192	Yds. rushing 141
101	Yds. Passing 179
293	Total yds. 320
15-21	Passes 6-15
1	Had Incept. 1
3	Fumbles lost 1
2-28	Punts, avg. 0
1-15	Penalties 2-10

FCA Sells Light Bulbs Saturday

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter at Hereford High School will be selling light bulbs Saturday to raise money to send members to the National FCA Conference next summer.

The conferences are held annually in Fort Collins and Estes Park, Colo. as well as other college sites across the nation. The camps are beneficial to any athlete as they strive to reach a one to one relationship with Christ.

Steve Cornelius, Craig Nieman, Lynn Tarr and the Jeff Smart family represented the chapter last summer at the conferences. It is hoped that many more members will be able to attend this summer. Steve Nieman attended last summer as a huddle leader, representing West Texas State University. Professional athletes and coaches from across the nation attend the conferences and speak to the youth.

The light bulbs will be sold door to door and were purchased for resale from Southwestern Public Service.

Officers for the local chapter include Mike Dudding, president; Kirk Spain, vice president; and Dennis Evans, secretary-treasurer. Coach Rick Stewart is the adult advisor and reported they have 43 boys in the chapter this year.

Tournament Bouts Won At Levelland

The Hereford Boxing club came away for the Levelland boxing Tournament this weekend with seven wins out of 13 fights held on Thursday and Friday night.

This left four local contestants going into the finals Saturday night. The results of the final fights were not available at presstime as they were held at night.

In the action Friday night, Jamie Ruis of Hereford won over Marion Parker of Tulia, Jesse Herrera of Hereford won over Bryan Martinez of Lubbock, and Hector Guerrero won over Johnny Armiño of Amarillo. The defeats were David Ruis of Hereford to Sam Sharp of Lubbock and Joe Tijerina of Hereford to Mario Garza of Sweetwater.

Going into the finals are Vincent Guerrero, Jamie Ruis, Jesse Herrera and Hector Guerrero. In all, 11 teams from throughout the Panhandle were competing in the tournament, the first of the season for the Hereford fighters.

On Thursday, eight Hereford fighters were in competition. Winners were Jamie Ruis with a decision over a fighter from Sweetwater, David Ruis of Hereford with a win over Allen Parker of Tulia, Hector Guerrero with a victory over Domingo Amalla of Lubbock and Joe Tijerina with a decision over Mario Ruis of Lubbock.

Losers included David Tijerina of Hereford to Gilbert Castillo of Lubbock, Alvaro Tijerina to Tom Mendez of Levelland, Jessie Guillian of Hereford to Johnny Arenija of Amarillo, and Cano Guerrero of Hereford to Mario Garza of Sweetwater.

The Hereford team will host teams from Tulia, Stinnett, and Amarillo in a one-day boxing tournament starting Friday at 8 p.m. Nov. 21, in the Bull Barn here.

Cagers Open

Basketball takes the spotlight on the local scene this week as Hereford travels to Borger Tuesday to open the 1975-76 season against the Bulldogs.

Coach Barry Arwine, starting his second year as the Herd's basketball boss, has high hopes of improving on the 9-22 record in his first season. The team was in Snyder Saturday for a 4-way scrimmage session involving the Whitefaces, Snyder, Seminole and Odessa Permian.

After opening at Borger Tuesday night, the Herd travels to Canyon next Saturday night for the second game. The home opener will be against Dumas on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Highlighting the Herd's non-district schedule this year will be the first annual Deaf Smith C of C Tournament—the first tourney to be held in Hereford in a number of years. The tourney is scheduled for Dec. 4-6 with eight teams participating.

Arwine is a little concerned with early-season encounters, since he will be counting on more football players to join the squad this year than in previous years.

The Herd returns five lettermen from last season, but only one starter is expected to be ready for the opening tipoff. That would be Mike Hull, 6-6 senior, who was the third leading scorer on last year's team. Regulars Archie Crim

Mays, 6-0 guard, and Trolinder, 6-2 forward, showed fine potential in an inter-squad game recently. Arwine feels prospects for the team are good this season, "but we are weak on experience at the guard positions."

Scores

Plainview 35, Lubbock 0	Yega 14, Kress 0
Pampa 28, Amarillo 12	S-Earth 23, Farwell 6
Tasoco 35, Borger 13	Hart 51, Bovina 6
Estacado 24, Dunbar 2	Sudan 13, Sundown 12
Dumas 14, Muleshoe 0	Spearman 48, Boys Ranch 0
Levelland 20, Canyon 17	White Deer 23, Sunray 9
Oilton 33, Dimmitt 12	Dalhart 21, Panhandle 0
Frisona 28, Morton 0	Groom 32, Lefors 13
Tulla 34, Abernathy 6	

Dogs Blank Lubbock In Final Game

The Plainview Bulldogs, rated as a pre-season favorite in District 4-AAAA, bounced back to trounce the district champion Lubbock Westerners, 35-0, in the league's final game Friday night.

Lubbock's loss gave Monterey a share of the district title, but the Westerners' still represent the district in the playoffs because of their win over the Plainsmen. Monterey downed Hereford, 21-12, Thursday night.

Lubbock and Monterey had 3-1 records in district play, while Hereford and Plainview were 2-2, and Coronado was 0-4. Plainview's Lester Fennell

rushed for 138 yards in the Friday game to capture the rushing title with 749 yards. Victor Lugo of Lubbock wound up with 697 to edge Hereford's Carlee Graves for second place. Graves ended the season with 693 yards.

Plainview hit for 21 points in the first quarter, and the Westerners were never really in the game. The Bulldogs scored 14 more points in the final quarter to embarrass the league champs. Lubbock had only 8 first downs in the game and 81 yards rushing.

Lubbock will meet either Caprock or Pampa in the bi-district game next week. Their opponent depended on the outcome of the Caprock-Palo Duro contest Saturday afternoon.

Howdy

Two guys were sitting on a bench. One turned to the other and said, "I'm aching from neuralgia." "Howdy!" replied the other, "I'm Slim Jackson from Oakland."

WARREN BROS.

JOHN RALPH

1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423



This Weeks Special

1972 Mazda Pickup 4 cylinder in-line engine 4 speed, Air conditioning New Tires. Economy & Handling are features you'll like on this compact pickup. **\$1895⁰⁰**

1973 Chev. Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop. 350 V-8 2 barrel. Air and power, medium green with white Landau top. Green cloth interior. Sharp & ready to go.

1972 Chev. Nova Rally 2 door 350 V-8 Air conditioned. Sun roof. Sport wheels and radial tires. For the young at heart.

1973 Ford Gran Torino 2 dr H.T. 351-V8 Air & Power. Red body finish with black vinyl top. 33,000 verified miles. The sharpest 73 Model in the country. Protective Warranty

1973 Ford Pickup Ranger X.L.T. Air & Power. 45,000 miles. Red & white in a sharp tune. This Pickup is in top condition. Protective Warranty

1971 Chev. Camaro 2 dr. 350-V8 2 barrel, Power steering, Automatic, Sharp blue finish with matching vinyl interior. Sport wheels & tires. This one will sell fast.

NYLON ATHLETIC SHOES



SIZES 3 1/4 - 12

Colors red & white, maroon & white, blue & white

\$14.99

Gaston's SUGARLAND

L'Allegra

Study Club's

Third Annual Benefit

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Hereford Community Center

Friday & Saturday, Nov. 14-15, 1 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 16, 1 to 6 p.m.

Fine Antiques offered by:

Moore's Antiques	Pampa, Texas	Ann's Tempting Treasures	Oklahoma City
Pandora's Box	Lubbock, Texas	Yesteryear	Little Rock, Ark.
Audrey's Antiques	Shallowater, Texas	Rosie's Antiques	Del City, Okla.
Vicki's Antiques	Kansas City, Mo.	Depot Antiques	Alamogordo, N. Mexico
Sorrell's Antiques	Hereford, Texas	Old World Antiques	Plainview, Texas
Country Antiques	Plainview, Texas	Depotique	Pampa, Texas
Helen's Antiques	Amarillo, Texas	Toby's Antiques	Odessa, Texas
Jean's Antiques	Oklahoma City	Patricia Bettes	Fort Worth, Texas

Door Prizes by Local Florists

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR-GOOD ALL THREE DAYS

--DO YOU REALIZE--

We have over 100 PLANTED HANGING

BASKETS to choose from--a new

shipment of BEAUTIFUL POTS to put

them in and lots of things I bet you

didn't even realize we had. Bring this

ad --look around--and receive 10%

OFF Planted Basket of your choice.

Good through 11-22-75

Melrose's Nursery

220 N. 25 Mile Ave.



Spidel introduces TOF II. This remarkable new men's watchband actually gives the bold appearance of being solid. And yet it's a comfortable Twist-O-Flex expansion band. Now at last, there's a "solid watchband look" for expansion band wearers too. Four styles from \$9.95.

TOF II
SOLID TWIST-O-FLEX

Spidel
LAY-A-WAY NOW!!

Spangler's
DIAMONDS LTD



On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

New York City's woes have occupied much of the media's attention, and will for some time to come. But, would you believe, New York State is on the verge of going the same way as New York City? In fact, without emergency action immediately, New York State will very likely default on some of its bonds within the next six months.

New York has 8 per cent of the country's population and 9.7 per cent of its personal income, both growing at a slower rate than the rest of the country. But it owes \$37 billion in debt and that's 18 per cent of all of the state, county, city, etc. debt in the entire nation. New York's debt has tripled over the past ten years while New York City's debt only doubled. That does not include the \$1 1/2 billion owed for the new state office complex in Albany, which was borrowed by Albany County but secured by a 30 year state lease on the buildings.

Over \$2 billion of the state debt is short term and has to be "rolled over" or refinanced with long term bonds. Most investors, with New York City's problems so well publicized, would avoid buying any of the state's bonds, thus making it almost impossible to prevent

default. How did all this debt pile up without any brakes being applied? Massive social reform with irresponsible financial management. Large scale projects calling for huge construction outlays were a favorite hobby of Governor Rockefeller. These projects meant lots of jobs and jobs mean lots of votes. Rockefeller also encouraged the use of "moral obligation bonds," devised by former bond attorney John Mitchell who later became Attorney General. These bonds were used to finance projects without any recourse to the public treasury and without any vote by the taxpayer. So, New York has become an almost bankrupt state and the people didn't have a chance to vote for or against the debt.

A state Commission is now investigating the whole New York financial mess. Rockefeller is to be called to testify. An important lesson is to be learned from the whole tragic episode. There was no significant financial control anywhere in the state. Now, higher taxes and job cuts are the medicine the money market is demanding—medicine the politicians refused to prescribe.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

MANAGEMENT AREA QUAIL HUNTS SCHEDULED

Sportsmen in the Texas Panhandle and on the South Plains have an opportunity to hunt quail on five Texas Parks and Wildlife Department wildlife management areas located across Texas.

Two of these management areas of particular interest to northwest Texas hunters are the Gene Howe area located six miles east of Canadian in Hemphill county and the Matador area located 11 miles north of Paducah in Cottle county.

Quail hunting on the management units is by permit issued at the check station on the area. To help defray the cost of conducting the hunt, a fee of \$1 will be charged for each hunter for each day hunted. Fees will be paid at the check stations when the hunter reports to hunt. These hunts are run on a first come-first served basis and only the Howe area will be restricted to the number of hunters allowed on

any one day with 30 permits available with no repeat hunters after the first day unless the daily quota is not filled.

Only persons 12 years of age or older will be eligible to hunt on any of the wildlife management areas open to quail hunting.

The under seventeen participant must be accompanied by his parent or by a person twenty-one years of age or older who shall be responsible for the conduct of the minor. The "under age" hunter shall remain under the immediate supervision of his sponsor while hunting and will not be allowed to hunt alone. Failure to supervise the minor will be cause for forfeiture of permits of both sponsor and minor. An adult may sponsor only one "under age" hunter.

Area supervisors stress hunter safety on these special hunts and once the hunt is started, the management areas are normally closed to other visitors for safety reasons.

Alignment

Save tire wear!

Here's what we do:

- Fix steering control
- Correct camber
- Correct caster
- Correct toe
- Balance front wheels

988

CARS WITH AIR COND./TORSION BARS, ... \$2 MORE



Wards wheel alignment helps improve steering.

By correcting uneven tire wear, you increase tire life, get improved control.



SAVE 3.00

HEAVY-DUTY T&C SHOCKS

With more control than most originals. \$5.99 each in pairs REG. 8.99

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD

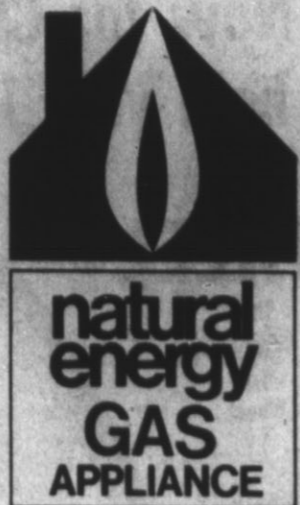
114 E. PARK AVE. 364-5801

BARRICK'S 4th ANNIVERSARY OLD RANGE ROUND-UP

During BARRICK'S 4th Anniversary, your Old Gas Range is worth \$50⁰⁰

TAPPAN GAS RANGES

Trade-in on any TAPPAN GAS RANGE



TAPPAN DOUBLE OVEN

Gives You Maximum Cooking Convenience



\$499⁹⁵ WT.

REG. \$549⁹⁵ Less \$50⁰⁰ Trade-In

CONTINUOUS CLEANING EYE-LEVEL OVEN

Eye-level oven features new Continuous Cleaning finish that cleans itself while you bake. Oven door features Hide 'N See window. Control panel features clock with automatic "keep-warm" oven control.

LIFT 'N LOCK TOP

Don't worry about spills and boilovers. Cooktop lifts up for access to cleaning. Twin rod supports hold the top up so you can clean with both hands.

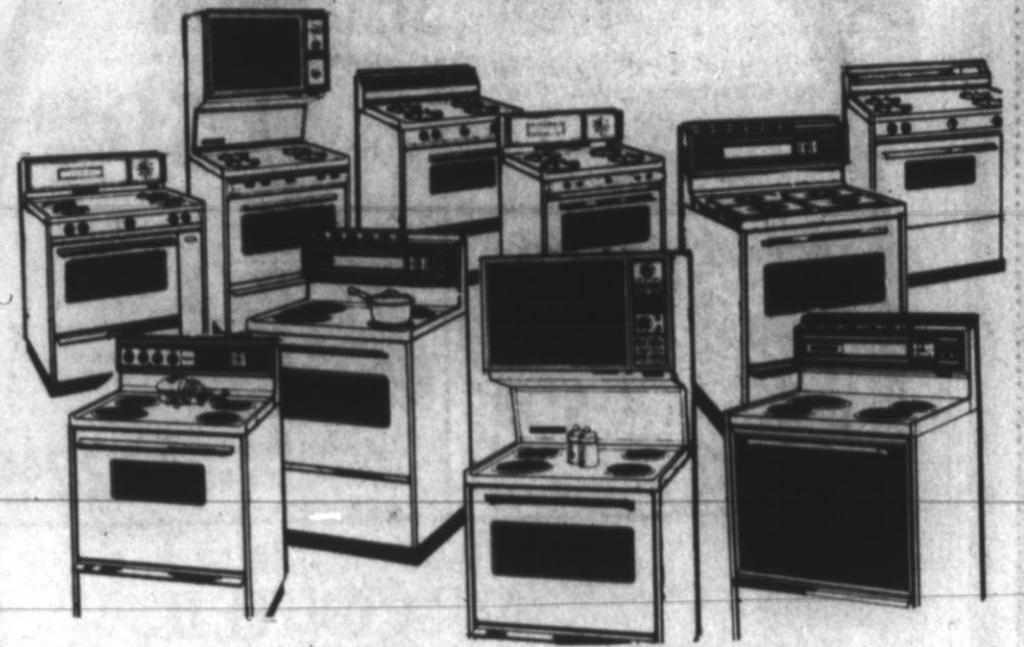
BIG 25-INCH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN

Tappan oven holds the biggest family feast without crowding. Features new Continuous Cleaning finish that cleans itself while you bake. Oven includes Hide 'N See Visualite window.

ROLL-OUT BROILER

Broiler rolls full-out. Features porcelain-on-steel pan with chrome insert. Adjusts to any of four broiling positions.

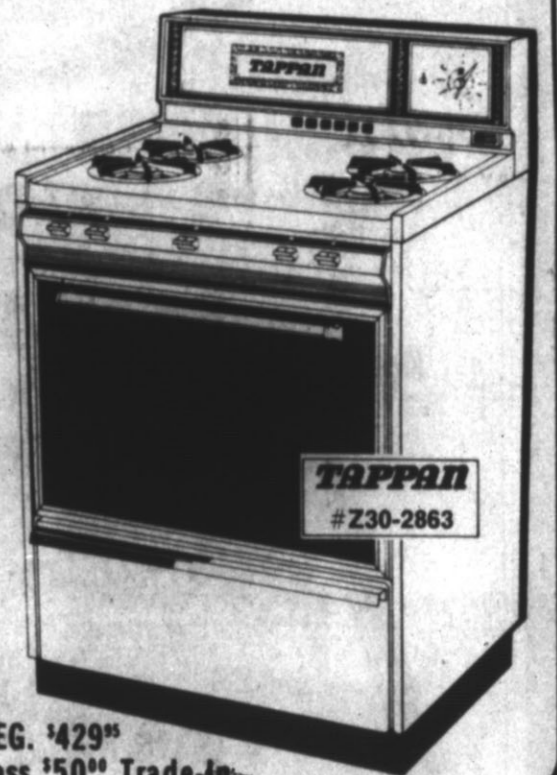
- Clock with 4-hour timer
- Lift-off oven door



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR \$50⁰⁰ TRADE-IN OFFER NOW. . . .!

30" Gas Range

Temp-O-Matic Oven Turns oven automatically to "Keep-Warm" when cooking time is up...



\$379⁹⁵ WT.

REG. \$429⁹⁵ Less \$50⁰⁰ Trade-In

- Dramatic black glass styling
- Continuous cleaning oven cleans while you bake
- Lift 'N Lock top for easy cleanup

30" Gas Range



\$309⁹⁵ WT.

- Clock & 4 hour timer
- Automatic top burner settings
- Big 25" wide oven

REG. \$359⁹⁵ Less \$50⁰⁰ Trade-In

30" Gas Range



\$189⁹⁵ WT.

- Lift Off Cook Top
- All Porcelainized Burner Grates
- Lift-off oven door for easier cleaning

REG. \$239⁹⁵ Less \$50⁰⁰ Trade-In

BARRICK FURNITURE

NEVER UNDERSOLD

364-3552

FREE DELIVERY

WEST HWY 60, HEREFORD

TG&Y

family centers

MAKE TG&Y YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS!

We make your Christmas Shopping easier at TG&Y. **LAY-A-WAY** Now for Christmas! 10% down will hold your lay-a-way till Christmas!

Prices Good thru Wed.,
Nov. 19, 1975



Remington
#1100
AUTOMATIC SHOTGUN
Highgrade protective RK-W finish. Decorative scroll work on receiver.
Up to 55% less recoil. Designed with the American shooter in mind.
Plain Barrell
\$159⁰⁰

FEDERAL SHOTGUN SHELLS
12 or 16 Ga. **\$2³⁹** Box
20 Ga.

General Electric AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
4" Dynamic speakers. AFC on FM.
#C4501
\$22⁸⁸ EA.

10-CUP AUTOMATIC MR. COFFEE II
NORTH AMERICAN SYSTEMS, INC.
BREWS 1-10 CUPS... DELICIOUSLY!
•Drip-Brewed Coffee •25 Filters Included.
•Ready In 30 Seconds •Coffee Never Boils
\$24⁸⁸ EACH

Marx
BIG WHEEL
The Original Big Wheel
Most stable trike available. Now with steel handbrake & carry-all saddle bag. Made of Bio-molded plastic. Ages 4-9.
\$16⁸⁸

FOIL & PAPER GIFT WRAPPING
Choose from an assortment of paper, 4 rolls of paper or three rolls of Foil.
87¢ PKG.

6' Artificial SCOTCH PINE TREE
6' tall, 71 tips with a tripod stand. May be used for many years. A true savings!
\$9⁸⁸ EACH

GE
STYLING DRYER
This dryer has two heat settings, high for drying and low for styling. Includes 3 attachments: Lift-Comb, Regular-Tooth Comb and styling brush. 600 watts for quick drying and styling.
\$14⁸⁸ EACH

Devilbiss HUMIDIFIER
Low profile, break resistant container, 1 1/2 gallon capacity, cool mist
Reg. \$9⁹⁷
\$8⁴⁴ Model 250

TG&Y TRUCK
Let's pretend with a model of the real thing! Die cast metal cab, detachable trailer. Operating trailer doors, 5 axles, 18 super fast wheels.
\$7⁹⁹ EACH

SPIC'N' SPAN
The Big Job Cleaner
16 Oz. **43¢**

GOLDEN "T" SPRAY CLEANER
Spray on-Wipe off
32 Oz. Reg. 88¢ **66¢**

GREAT GIFT!
TEXAS NATIVE INERTIA NUT CRACKER
Produces only whole kernels, first time and everytime. You don't have to gauge the cracking force.
\$9⁹⁹

Giant MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON
550 yards, doilies, tablecloths, bedspreads, fashion items
Reg. 89¢ **76¢**

100% Polyester Poly-Fil® batting 81" x 96" roll. 1 1/4 Lb. For filling quilts, comforters, upholstery, etc.
Limit 2 Pkgs. **\$1⁹⁹** PKG.

BEAUTY CURL® DRY CURLER
#1025
Use on dry or slightly damp hair to create tendrils, curls, or waves. Cool handle and tip. 40 watt.
\$5⁹⁹

MOUSE TRAPS
Wooden block type. 2 Traps per package.
33¢

Style HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Super Hold
13 Oz. **73¢**

Men's LEISURE SUITS
100% polyester-Machine washable-Two breast pockets style with button sleeve. Asst. dusty colors for fall-Sizes 36-44
\$29⁹⁵

Ladies' PANTS
100% textured polyester. Machine washable-Zip front-Wide flare leg-Asst. fashion colors-Sizes 10-18
\$7⁸⁸

2 Piece GOWN & PEIGNOIR SET
100% nylon-Machine washable and dryable. Asst. styles & colors-Sizes S-M-L
\$6⁸⁸

Jr. NIGHT SHIRT
100% acrylic-Machine washable & dryable-Asst. solid colors with screen print front-Sizes S-M-L
\$4⁸⁸

Jr. KNIT TOPS
Polyester & cotton blends in asst. stripes, screen prints, & appliques-Sizes S-M-L
\$5⁸⁸

Men's Coat Style PAJAMAS
100% cotton flannel or polyester & cotton in asst. prints & solid colors-Sizes S-XL
\$6⁴⁴

Ladies' Long Quilted ROBES
100% rayon with acetate lining and polyester fiberfill-Floor length with button front in asst. colors-Sizes 10-18
\$22⁸⁸

Fear With Epilepsy Fought, Lions Told

The High Plains Epilepsy Association is striving to help do away with "the legacy of fear" which is attached to epilepsy, the executive director of the regional association told the Hereford Lions Club members Wednesday.

Betty Brown, who heads the association's work from an Amarillo office, said that epilepsy has carried a stigma of superstition and embarrassment for too many years. Many people still equate the disorder with mental illness, she added. Ms. Brown explained that epilepsy seizures are caused by an improper electrical impulse

from brain cells, emphasizing that "it is a disorder, not a disease." The disorder is not as rare as some might think, she said, pointing out that 2 per cent of the U.S. population is affected.

The High Plains Epilepsy Association serves all of the Panhandle, providing counseling and helping to train victims for gainful employment. She indicated that 50 per cent of the cases are controllable, and another 25 per cent are partly controlled. "These people can be employed with as much confidence as those who do not have the disorder."

The area association is a non-profit organization which provides services to persons with epilepsy and their families in the 25 counties of the Texas Panhandle. David Burns, a member of the professional advisory board, accompanied Ms. Burns.

Weldon Dickson presided at the club's regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Civic Club Center. The weekly Leo Club report from Hereford High School was given by David Rudder. Dickson reported that the annual Gristown Auction had raised approximately \$3,000.



BETTY BROWN



THANKSGIVING FLOWERS

Chances are you'll either be getting or giving florist's plants over the holidays. Here are some special tips which can help you keep them longer, and with extra care in some cases, you might be able to include them in your permanent collection of plants.

Potted chrysanthemums should be placed in bright direct sunlight -- a southern or eastern exposure if possible. Keep soil moist and temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees F. Most mums which come in pots don't do well when planted in the garden outdoors, but it's worth a try and there are some hardy varieties which will flourish come spring.

With diffused sunlight, frequent waterings to keep soil moist, and a temperature range of 55 to 60 degrees F, azaleas often bloom from fall to early spring indoors in pots. Azaleas will do well in the garden and can be planted in May outdoors. Remember that, like all evergreens, they like their soil acid. Then, before the first frost, pot them again and bring them indoors. You can enjoy this reliable bloomer for many seasons.

Poinsettia needs the combination of full bright sun plus cool temperatures. These also like their soil kept moist. If you can keep temperatures down to about 55 degrees F., poinsettias will remain in flower for a month or two. After flowers have faded, reduce the amount of water you give this plant and let it go into a dormant stage for several months. In spring, resume normal watering.

U.S. trade balance still in black.



Horse Power Mower

A sense of public duty and old fashioned horse power were combined in the above photo to clean and mow the shoulders of streets in Gilbert, Ark. The uniqueness of the above action caught the eye of Sam Nunnally of Hereford and he thought it would of interest to local readers. The horses are Ole Bass and Ole Sugar, which are being driven by Harold E. Bing. They mow the streets about three or four times a year even though the city of Gilbert no longer pays for the service. The photo was furnished by the Marshall Mountain Wave of Marshall, Ark.

Amarillo College Vocational Registration Set Nov. 17

Mid-term registration for full-time and part-time vocational students will be conducted Nov. 17 at the Amarillo College West campus School of Vocational Arts, 6222 W. 9th.

Previous day students will enroll at 8 a.m. and new students at 9 a.m. Registration

for night students is at 6 p.m. with new students scheduled for 6:45 p.m.

Classes begin the same day as registration. The term ends Feb. 20.

Vocational programs are 18 months long, and students may enroll in five trade areas, air conditioning/ refrigeration, automotive mechanics, commercial electronics, diesel mechanics and welding.

An evening class in diesel mechanics will begin at the SVA for the first time. The class will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 11 p.m.

Upon satisfactory completion of a program the student is eligible to receive the associate

in applied science degree and a certificate of completion.

Tuition for day students is \$110 for the welding course and \$85 for all others per three-month quarter. Cost for night students will be \$55 for the welding program and \$42.50 for others.

Late registration will be conducted through Nov. 24. More information may be obtained from Nat Neal, SVA dean.

Wedding Invitations
Cowan Jewelers
 The House of Diamonds
 Downtown Hereford

LAFFS



Blusino

"That cigar will shorten your life a lot faster than cigarettes if you drop that ash on the rug!"

Businessman's Corner LET'S TALK ABOUT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

By Lynn Brisendine

SHOULD YOU PREPARE YOUR OWN ADS OR SEEK HELP?

Everyone who has been in business for a few years should have learned many valuable lessons about preparing his own newspaper advertising, if he has done much advertising during his business life. This is probably the reason for the old adage which states that everyone is his own favorite ad writer.

It is certainly true that experience is the best teacher, but where advertising dollars are concerned, unless you have "hit on" an advertising approach that works 90% of the time to your advantage, you are taking a definite gamble if you don't seek the advice and counsel of your newspaper advertising representative. Here are a few good reasons why this is fact:

1. Your newspaper rep is not just a salesman. He has serviced many accounts and knows from past experience the type of advertising that "works", and, of course, the kind that does not prove resultful.
2. Your own advertising experience, though it may involve years in your business, is limited only to the results obtained through your own trial and error. For example, jewelers, druggists and bankers may know all there is to know about their businesses, but it is only logic to submit to the possibility that they cannot be experts in all aspects of business. If this were not true there would be no need to have specialists such as accountants, corporate attorneys, quality controllers, etc.
3. If you are a "lone wolf" when it comes to preparing your advertising, the chances are you will make mistakes that will lose business you could have had by simply getting and using an experienced advertising man's opinion. If you are going to spend money for advertising why not get as much results as possible? What difference does it make who came up with the "good ideas" as long as you get good results?

There are advertisers who will not take suggestions for improvement of their ads, but these are the same people you'll find crying the blues about insufficient results from their advertising. If you enjoy creating your own ads, fine, do it! But, don't shut yourself off from the benefits that are attainable by having another opinion before your ads go to press. Especially the opinion of your newspaper advertising representative.

Remember, there are thousands of professional advertising and copywriting men in the world, and even they, the pros that are supposed to know everything about advertising, NEVER place an ad in a newspaper or other media without consulting other men and women in the field. Two heads are still better than one!

If you are a businessman who has help from suppliers, in the preparation of advertising layouts, you are indeed fortunate. A supplier providing you with professionally prepared ads, pre-tested for positive results, is performing a very worthwhile service, even if you must pay a small fee for it. If you doubt this, ask an independent advertising preparation service what they would charge for the creation of just ONE ad; you will be convinced!

Is working with an advertising agency a good idea? Absolutely, if your budget is big enough to interest an agency. Most agencies work on a 15% commission which is paid them in the form of a discount from the media in which they place your advertising. So, except for special service charges such as artwork, photography, supplies, etc., the service costs you nothing, and you have the distinct advantage of having highly experienced advertising personnel create for your approval all of your ads. Of course, care in selecting an agency should be exercised by talking to other clients of the agency to evaluate service, whether they meet their deadlines on time, pay their bills on time, and, above all, whether their advertising gets results.

For the smaller businessman not large enough to be attractive to an agency, and not large enough to maintain a full time advertising manager, your best "bargain" is your newspaper's advertising representative. He'll serve you well if you let him and your advertising will be far more resultful with his guidance than without it!

NEXT WEEK: MAKING YOUR ADVERTISING BELIEVABLE AND WHY

COMMODITY QUOTES

364-0185

HEINOLD
 Bank of Southwest, Amarillo

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Apples are rated high in nutrition and are delicious cooked or eaten raw. The apple season is reaching its peak and this is a good time to line up your favorite recipes.

Apple Pan Dowdy

- 4 large tart apples sliced thin
- 1/4 c brown sugar
- 1 c cake flour
- 1 T baking powder
- pinch of salt
- 1/4 c melted butter
- 1/2 c white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 c sweet milk
- 1 t lemon juice
- grated rind from one lemon

Arrange sliced apples in heavy pan. Sprinkle the brown sugar evenly over them. Stir white sugar into melted butter and add unbeaten egg and mix well. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk. Then fold in lemon juice and rind. Pour this mixture over apples and bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes, or until batter is done. Serve warm, topped with ice cream or whipped cream.

A lot of life insurance looks a lot alike. Until you need service. Who gives it?

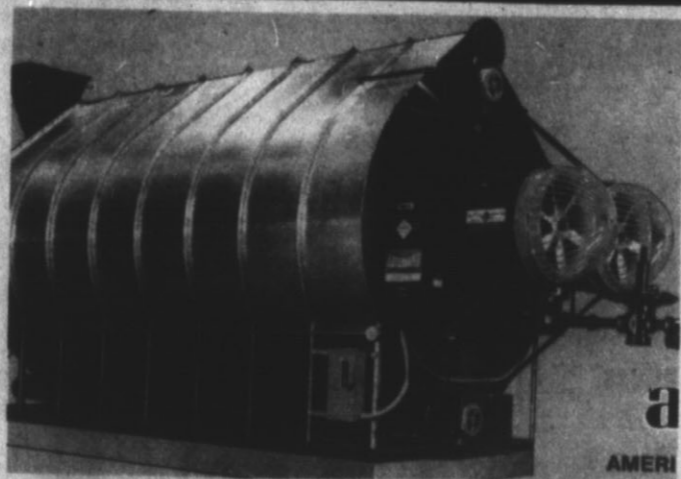
A professional.



Charles Best, Jr.

Southwestern Life
 Happiness is what we sell

110 E. 3rd. 364-2343



MR. GRAIN FARMER

Are Your Drying Costs Too High?
 You Are Invited To A Grain Drying Clinic.
 Learn How To Dry And Store 25% - 30%

Moisture Grain!

HAVE A FREE STEAK SUPPER ON US

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18th
 DICKIE'S RESTAURANT

7:00 P.M.

SPONSORED BY

American Farm Equipment
 American Automatic Grain Dryers



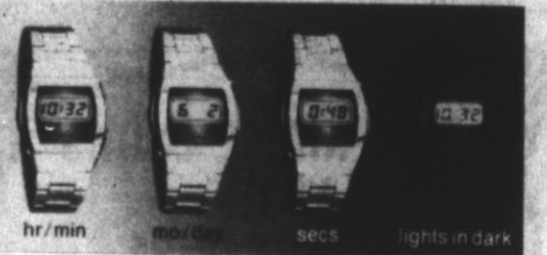
Let Carol Rose show you how you can qualify for FHA, VA or Conventional Loans
 205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 364-6633

Professional PHOTOGRAPHY

- Wedding
- Bridal Portraits
- Family Portraits
- Commercial

KOELZER PHOTOGRAPHY
 Betty & Werner Koelzer
 364-1106

For the man who deserves more than an ordinary Quartz watch



Ladies' Styles Available Soon
TIME MODULATOR
 by SPEIDEL

The ordinary watch has been replaced by a quartz electronic digital watch. Now there's the new Speidel Time Modulator. Its digital readout lights up in the dark at the touch of a button. It has a sensitive brain that splits seconds into milliseconds. Incredibly accurate. Yet it's rugged, shock resistant, water resistant, and anti-magnetic. With a two year guarantee.

Keep precise electronic time for years to come with a Speidel... an electronic jewel for your wrist.

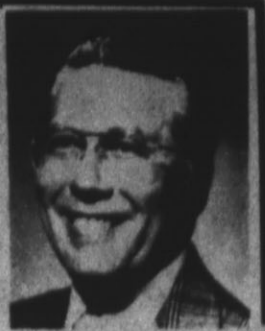
SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877
 SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927

KESTER'S JEWELRY

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
 IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Hustle H₃ Hustle Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce



THE FOOTBALL SEASON is over and we're already working on basketball. But regardless of the sport or activity, there's one element that doesn't change from season to season or year to year. And that, good friends, is the high quality of our most precious product—the young people of our community. We should be extremely proud of all the youngsters that do so much to make this city and county what it is.

I know children pretty well take on the characteristics of their parents and they respond to the environment to which they're exposed. There's another vital influence in their lives and we all know that's the teachers and school officials who provide high example and inspiration to them. We can congratulate ourselves as parents and we can thank Providence that we have an educational system that provides the caliber of instruction and leadership that helps our young ones to develop.

I could list each group and tell you all the good things about them, but I just might leave someone out and besides the list is longer than space allows. So suffice it to say, "young people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County—we think you're great."

BE SURE to visit the Antique Show at the Community Center today. You won't regret the time you spend and you even

register pleasant surprise if this is your first L'allegra Antique Show. These gals really do a great job and the proceeds are going to help build our YMCA.

We've received a fine selection of business publications from the Small Business Administration. These free booklets will be of assistance to owners and managers. They are available on a "first come, first served" basis. Visit the Chamber and pick up a set.

Pretty girls and talented, too, is what we'll be seeing in the Miss Hereford 1976? And of course, Miss Teen Hereford will also be selected. It may seem like a long way off, but it's time to plan for this great event. Encourage your friends, daughters, nieces, granddaughters, etc. to get interested in this fine scholarship program. It's fun and educational, too. Call the Chamber for details.

Wake up! and get to the Chamber Fun Breakfast on Tuesday morning. It's a really "swingin'" time and in addition to a good breakfast, good music (loud, too), good fun and food fellowship. You stand a good chance to win the CASH—\$100 (\$75 top prize and \$25 consolation). Everyone who comes is eligible. Chamber members will draw for an additional \$150.00. Please call your reservations to 364-3333 and you better **HUSTLE HUSTLE!!**



Key Club Week

Mayor Jim Sears [seated at left] signs a proclamation declaring Nov. 22 International Key Club Week in Hereford. The club is observing their 50th anniversary nationwide and helping to recognize the occasion are [seated at right] Pete Hale, Key Club president; [standing L-R] Bobby Boyd, Breakfast Kiwanis Club president; and Ed Coplen, noon Kiwanis Club president. The Kiwanis clubs sponsor the Key Club. Projects conducted by the Key Club members include aid to residents of King's Manor, cleanup campaigns, help for children at the MH/MR Center, support of Camp Wigwam, sponsorship of Special Olympics, aid for youth in the Elementary Track Meet, and construction of the Big H at the base of the flagpole at Whiteface Stadium.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter was sensationally strong among Democrats in a major Iowa party meeting at the end of October.

A respected poll, after a thorough sampling of Democratic voters, showed Carter led the Democratic field by a wide margin. Senator Hubert Humphrey (Minn) ran second.

The Carter strength in Iowa is impressive because he is a Deep South candidate and traditionally non-southern voters have been prejudiced against Dixie candidates. No resident of the South has won the par-

ty's top nomination for more than a hundred years—the one apparent exception of Lyndon Johnson in 1964 not really an exception because Johnson was President at the time and under that circumstance nomination in the Democratic Party is automatic.

Yet Carter ran ahead of Humphrey, the 1968 standard bearer, and six other candidates (Henry Jackson, Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, Morris Udall, Sargeant Shriver and Terry Sanford) who came to Iowa along with Carter to speak to assembled Democrats there at the major party rally.

Is this indicative of a

changed national attitude toward candidates from Dixie? Is this an omen of the future—a Carter bandwagon movement getting underway? It's too early to say but Democratic pros in Washington are impressed both by Carter and his organization. His candidacy is now taken very seriously.

Carter is a southerner who might well be acceptable to all Democrats. He's supported by liberal blacks in his native state of Georgia and his record of Governor there is comparable to that of Ronald Reagan in California. He eliminated four out of five state agencies in his term and left office in January with a hefty surplus in the state treasury.

Meanwhile, former Governor Ronald Reagan might have announced his bid for the G.O.P. nomination by the time this column appears. He now seems certain to challenge President Ford—and if he doesn't replace the President as the Republican nominee he could replace Nelson Rockefeller as second man.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas Department of Health Resources

Accent on Health

Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Director

No one would purposely buy a toy which could injure the child for whom they plan happiness, but thousands of Texans this Christmas may be doing this unknowingly.

If the wrong toy falls into the hands of a child, this toy could produce a serious injury, says the Texas Department of Health Resources. When buying toys this year, think toy safety, advises Dr. Fratis L. Duff, director of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

A few months, or a year or two, in a child's development can make quite a difference in that child's ability to cope with toys. "That's the reason manufacturers are required to place precautionary labeling on toys," says Harold Ray, director of the Department's Division of Product Safety.

"Consumers should look for the warning label on a toy which states that the toy isn't recommended for a child under a certain age," Ray said. "If such a label warns that the toy is too advanced for the child in mind, the purchaser should heed the warning and find one to fit the child."

Ray noted that a testing process has been used in determining the right toy for the right child. During the past year the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission issued final regulations for use and abuse testing of toys. While not banning toys, the regulations provide tests for impact, bite, flexure, torque, tension and compression—all of which simulate normal and reasonably foreseeable use, damage and abuse of toys, games and other articles by children at play.

These testing levels were used reflecting the ages of children for whom the toys are intended. These age levels are 18 months and less, over 18 months but not over 36 months, and over 36 months but not over eight years of age.

What can you as an individual do to prevent this mis-match of toy and child?

First, be aware of how the toy is built, says Ray. Toy buyers in the family should reject those with obvious hazards—sharp points; rough or unfinished surfaces; small, detachable parts that may be swallowed; brittle plastic or glass that breaks easily and leaves sharp edges that may cut; poorly constructed toys with sharp spikes or pins that are exposed when the toy is pulled apart by a curious child; toys with triggers, gears, or other parts activated by a spring or motor that may pinch finger or catch hair.

Most of these types of toys have eliminated through Consumer Product Safety Commission standards. But, some 5,000 new toys enter the marketplace

Veterans Train Under GI Bill

Enrollments for training under the current GI Bill passed the six million mark in September, three months into the 10th year of its existence. Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director reported today.

He noted that during the 12-year life of the World War II GI Bill, 7.8 million, slightly more than half of those eligible, received training. The Korean Conflict GI Bill attracted 2.4 million participants, or 43 percent of the total veterans, during its 12-1/2 year history.

Coker asserted that more than 55 percent of the 10.8 million eligible veterans and servicemen have trained under the current bill. Among 7.7 million Vietnam-era veterans, four million—60 percent—have participated. Included were 641,822 who trained while still on active duty.

At the end of September there were 1.6 million persons in training under the GI Bill. This is 365,000 more than in training at the same time last year. A record 2.7 million trained under the bill during fiscal year 1975, Coker added.

Of the six million who have trained since June 1, 1966, 3.3 million were in colleges, 464,000 participated in job-training programs.

Coker said the VA is continuing a special outreach effort among 80,000 women participants of the current bill who may be eligible for a special retroactive payment. Women veterans who were married and attended school under the GI Bill between June 1, 1966, and October 24, 1972, may be eligible for about \$30 for each month they were in training while married.

The special payment equalizes benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the bill during this period. Women veterans may file claims for the money at any VA regional office before July 1, 1976.

WINCH LINE

by DANNY WINCHELL

The late Walter Winchell made as much as a million dollars a year reporting his news to Mr. and Mrs. North and South America and to all the ships at sea... A new study group headed by controversial priest-sociologist Andrew M. Greeley, shows Jews and Irish, Italian-German and Polish-American Catholics do better educationally, economically and work-wise than white Protestants in America's melting pot.

Stepin Fetchit, the black actor who was so popular in the movies for over two decades, just finished his first picture in 22 years. The man is now 84 years old... Hospitals and clinics that are run by the Federal government will soon be permitted to perform abortions under the legal rules spelled out by a Supreme Court decision.



MEDICINE CHEST

by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

Can you take too much of a vitamin? — D.Y.
Yes! For some vitamins and no for others. For example, when large doses of vitamin A were given to infants and children over an extended period, they showed signs of increasing intracranial pressure. Excessive vitamin D can lead to overcalcification at the growing ends of bones and excessive calcium and phosphorus in the blood. Both of these vitamins are fat soluble vitamins. Unlike the water soluble ones (primary B and C Complex), these vitamins can build up in your body tissue.

Can you tell me what the medication called Atromid S is used for? — B.L.

It is used to reduce the cholesterol and/or triglyceride level in your blood. It does this by slowing their rate of production by the liver. People taking this medication should be under the care of a physician and periodically have their blood checked for proper levels of cholesterol and triglycerides.

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

ON GUN CONTROL
Pollster Lou Harris said a recent poll shows an overwhelming majority of Americans favor handgun registration and advised politicians to campaign strongly for gun control.

FAIRNESS IS GUIDE
President Ford said recently that fairness to the taxpaying American public guides his economic policies.



SPECIAL: 1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY
4-door, white color, loaded equipment, factory warranty.

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP LONGBED
Blue color, V-8, radio, low mileage

1974 DODGE DART
4-door Factory warranty, like new, several to choose from at special sale prices.

1972 HONDA 350SL
Excellent condition, low mileage

1974 PLYMOUTH 9-PASSENGER WAGON
Loaded equipment, extra clean, low mileage

1970 MONTE CARLO V-8, air, radio, automatic

1973 DODGE VAN B200 3/4 Ton, loaded

ALSO SPECIAL PRICE ON ALL NEW 1975 CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS

1974 CORVETTE STINGRAY Extra clean, loaded-loaded-loaded

CONTACT
DALE JONES VICTOR CANTU
DON HENSLEY LEON ROMO

JONES MOTORS
345 E. FIRST
364-3150

Bulova gives you lots of good times.

Everyone has a definition of a good time. So Bulova offers the widest variety of watches available for every kind of personality and life style. Here are a few examples:



Our good times start with a selection of winding, self-winding, tuning fork and quartz crystal watches that go great with today's modern look. Available at all prices for both men and women.

Serving Texans since 1877—Serving Hereford since 1927
KESTER'S JEWELRY
Across from the Post Office in Downtown Hereford



Call Agustine Alvarado for all your home, car or business insurance..

Llame a Agustine Alvarado para asegurar su automovil, hogar o negocio comercial. Estoy para servirles.
364-6633

FREE KIDDIE SHOWS AT THE STAR THEATRE Sat. Nov. 22 AT 10 A.M.
Challenge for Robin Hood
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PASSES FROM THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

- 1st NATIONAL BANK
- TRUY'S SWEET SHOP
- GONZALES BRO'S PLUMBING
- GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
- HOBO'S FRIED CHICKEN
- LA FIESTA RECORD SHOP
- EL TORO RESTAURANT
- PARK AVE. FLORIST
- HEREFORD MEAT MKT. & MELROSE NURSERY

The Voice of Business

BY RICHARD L. LESHER, President
United States Chamber of Commerce



WASHINGTON—Guess who dragged down every good program we've worked for? Why can't liberals start raising hell about a government so big, so complex, so expensive and so unresponsive that it's

Who said it: Bill Buckley? Barry Goldwater? John Tower? Well, the answer is none of the above. The speaker was Senator Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), a man regarded by

most commentators as one of the Senate's leading liberals. FURTHERMORE, he went on to admit, "We're in a rut. Our emotional stake in government is so great that we regard common sense criticism of government almost as a personal attack." Senator Muskie's comments are the most recent in a series of tantalizing clues that suggest we may be close to a sea change in national policy.

Some others: OUT IN CALIFORNIA, the Democratic governor, Jerry Brown, was elected as a liberal but has conducted his administration thus far with an

admirable concern for the cost-effectiveness of government programs. And early this year, Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) noticed that "amazingly, the biggest increases in the middle-income family's (1974) budget resulted from higher Social Security and income tax payments."

"Because of our graduated tax rate system," he said, "taxes are rising far faster than any other consumer expenditure in this period of rapid inflation."

On top of these encouraging statements, we were treated recently to the sight of one

federal watchdog agency—the Council on Wage and Price Stability—telling another federal watchdog agency—the Consumer Product Safety Commission—that proposed lawn-mower safety regulations would have an inflationary impact on the economy.

Am I making too much out of too little? Perhaps. But Senator Humphrey is chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee. And Senator Muskie is chairman of the new Senate Budget Committee.

The budget committees of the House and Senate are the product of the Budget Reform Act of 1974, which was born at

the U.S. Chamber of Commerce—a fact few people know. The idea of the Budget Reform Act was to get Congress to look at proposed spending and anticipated revenue as a package, then set spending ceilings for itself.

THERE ARE STILL plenty of cynics who scoff that Congress will never be able to exercise self-discipline in the appropriations process. And indeed, it is still too early to tell what the outcome will be.

But the responsibility of overseeing the Senate Budget Committee seems to have had a profound impact on Senator Muskie, and I salute him for

being willing to admit it. I sense some movement toward a meeting of the minds between at least the more moderate conservatives and liberals. Conservatives no longer automatically oppose all government programs on principle—they are becoming more concerned about cost-benefit ratios and realistic timetables for implementation. Liberals, on the other hand, appear to be disenchanted with the idea that government can solve any problem just by throwing money at it.

U.S.S.R. grain shortage is expected.

IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS CHART

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	1	213,333 to 1	21,333 to 1	8,500 to 1
100.00	10	21,333 to 1	2,133 to 1	850 to 1
20.00	100	2,133 to 1	213 to 1	85 to 1
5.00	1,000	213 to 1	21 to 1	9 to 1
2.00	2,500	107 to 1	11 to 1	5 to 1
1.00	25,000	21 to 1	3 to 1	2 to 1
TOTAL	39,100	110 to 1	11 to 1	4 to 1

Scheduled Termination Date of this Program is January 15, 1976.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1975 THRU WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1975. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

STORE HOURS
8:00-10:00 Monday thru Saturday
9:00-9:00 Sunday

Boneless Hams
HALF OR WHOLE
\$1.79
WATER ADDED

Pork Sausage 1-LB. PKG. \$1.39

Sliced Bacon 3-LB. PKG. \$1.39

THRIFT-BABY BEEF ROUND STEAK
CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND
99¢

THRIFT-BABY BEEF Sirloin Steak CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN **99¢**

FRESH, 100 PER CENT PURE BEEF
Ground Beef
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE. **79¢**

GORTON'S **Fish Sticks** VALUE PACK 3-LB. \$1.99

THRIFT-BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK
69¢

THRIFT-BABY BEEF Rib Steaks LARGE END, BEEF RIB **99¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Honeysuckle Turkeys 10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE **69¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
Butterball Turkeys 10 TO 16-LB. AVG. **79¢**

Congratulations to this NEW \$1,000 WINNER:

HAROLD DEAN BLACKMON
712 N. SUMNER
PAMPA, TEXAS

NEW \$100 WINNERS:
JEANNE OLINGER, Hooker, Okla. — J. H. CARTER, Enid, Okla. — ELSIE EVANS, Shattuck, Okla. — A.M. SMITH, Enid, Okla. — MARGARETE KEYS, Pampa, Tx. — BESSIE ADDINGTON, Pampa, Tx. — BETTY BAGWELL, Perryton, Tx.

COLORADO Russet Potatoes
20¢ 1-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

YANGY Florida Tangelos **3** LBS. **\$1**

CRISP Purple Top Turnips **2** LBS. **29¢**

MEADOWDALE... LIMIT - 1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE.
SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **\$1.18**

ENRICHED FLOUR LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG **89¢**

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING LIMIT 1, PLEASE WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
MIRACLE WHIP 32-OZ. JAR **88¢**

KRAFT, ITALIAN, THOUSAND ISLAND OR YOUR CHOICE!
French Dressing 8-OZ. BTL. **38¢**

WOLF
Chili Beans WITH OUT **89¢**

24-OZ. CAN

WAGNER, ALL FLAVORS
Breakfast Drinks 32-OZ. BTL. **42¢**

CREST TOP CUT
GREEN BEANS
5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Coke 32-OZ. 6 PACK Plus Deposit **\$1.39**

Thrift-T Dairy Foods
Hungry Jack Biscuits 16-OZ. CANS **3** **\$1**

QUARTERED OLEO **Blue Bonnet** 1-LB. CTN. **48¢**

KRAFT **Handi-Snack Links** 6-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods
Minute Maid Orange Juice 32-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

ALL FLAVORS
Fairmont Sherbet 1/2-GAL. CTN. **99¢**

BIRDSEYE **Cool Whip** 1-OZ. CTN. **62¢**

Thrift-T Health & Beauty
MOUTHWASH OR GARGLE
LISTERINE 32-OZ. BTL. **99¢**

WHITE RAIN **Hair Spray** 11-OZ. CAN **99¢**

MARTHA WHITE
BIX-MIX 6 6-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

ASHLEYS **Taco Sauce** 4 1/2-OZ. JAR **29¢**

ASHLEYS **Picante Sauce** 7 1/2-OZ. JAR **55¢**

Thrift-T Quality Products
PUFFS
Facial Tissues BOX OF 100 **48¢**

GLAD FOOD **Storage Bags** CTN. OF 75 **99¢**

CLOROX II **Dry Bleach** 100-OZ. PKG. **\$2.33**

FOR SPARKLING DISHES USE
JOY DISH DETERGENT 32-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.A. FOOD STAMPS



BUYING A HOME FREEZER

Sales of home freezers are booming - not surprising in view of the way food prices are skyrocketing. So many families are investing in a home freezer in an attempt to cut food costs. Sounds reasonable - but there are pitfalls to trap the unwary. Let's take a look at the economics of home freezing.

Right away experts will tell you that the cost of buying and operating a freezer, plus the cost of packaging materials, will wipe out anything saved by careful buying unless you use the freezer to its maximum, or/and you stock it with food bought at lower than normal prices. Or, unless you eat everything you freeze.



Senior Citizen Recognized

Rodney Laubhan, speaking in behalf of Hereford Kiwanis Club, cited Mrs. Bea Hudson as Senior Citizen for the month of November during a meeting this week. Mrs. Hudson was presented the honorary title for her involvement in First Baptist Church, the American Red Cross and other activities.

Support Sought For Alibates Flint Quarry

Noon Kiwanians were urged to support Texas' only national monument—Alibates Flint Quarries—during the program in their regular luncheon Thursday.

In addition, Kiwanians welcomed a new member, named a Kiwanian-of-the-Month and paid tribute to a senior citizen.

Travis Aaron, manager of Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo and a past Kiwanis Lt. Governor of Division 6, was on hand to present to program on the Alibates Flint Quarries. He said the area was declared a national monument by Congress in August of 1965. Certain limits set on the project by Congress have thwarted attempts to turn the area into a first class tourist attraction.

Congress originally set the site at 92 acres. To properly develop the sight and include not only the quarry but an Indian village, Aaron said about two sections would be needed. Another problem is in financing. When Congress created the area, they set aside \$260,000. Full development would need funds exceeding \$3 million.

While this amount might seem like a lot, Aaron said the money could be funneled in slowly from various places. The Potter County Commission has

already allocated funds to build a paved road in the area. Another project would be a ranger residence built by the National Park Service. A ranger is required to watch the area so that flint will not be carried out of the area, much as in the Petrified Forest.

The benefits for Amarillo and the entire Panhandle region would be manifold if the Alibates project is finished. Aaron said the Alibates quarry is foremost in anthropology studies, and the flint from the quarry was traded by the Indians to places all over the American continent and as far away as Mexico City. Besides the educational standpoint, cultural and business advantages could be realized.

Aaron urged the group to sign post cards that will be sent to the Texas Congressional delega-

tion urging them to support and work for the Alibates area.

Bea Hudson was recognized as Kiwanis Senior Citizen of the Month. Rodney Laubhan introduced Mrs. Hudson to the group, saying she had been an active part of the Hereford Community for many years. Laubhan said, "The Hereford community has been better served because of you", referring to her work in the First Baptist Church, as a Red Cross volunteer and many other activities.

Robert Criswell was inducted as a new member. Criswell has been in Hereford for about five months, moving here to open Hereford Tire Company with his brother and father. Danny Boyer was recognized as Kiwanian of the Month for his service in setting up the weekly Kiwanis meeting.

NOTES, COMMENT

Goodness is never a comparison.

Education is the art of learning to read.

Too much hard work kills the desire to play.

A lot of worry can be wasted on others.

Social Security

Questions and Answers

[Have you a question about social security? Address it to Jim Talbot, District Manager, Social Security Administration, 317 East Third Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.]

Q Since my wife and I both will reach 65 early in 1976, we plan to apply for retirement benefits next month. What papers should we take with us to the social security office?

A. You should take your social security card or a record of your social security number, proof of your age and your wife's age (preferably a birth or baptismal certificate made at or shortly after birth), and your marriage certificate. If your wife is applying for benefits on her own work record, she should take her social security number, too.

Q. When my husband was laid off from work last month, I took a job as a waitress. My boss just told me that I have to pay social security contributions on my tips. Is this true?

A. If your cash tips add up to \$20 or more in a month in work for one employer, they are covered by social security and you are required to give your employer a written report of your tips. The report is due within 10 days after the end of the month in which you receive the tips. Your employer will collect from you the social security contributions due on the tips you report to him. For more information, contact a social security office and ask for a copy of Social Security and Cash Tips. This leaflet tells you how and when to report your tips.

Q. I plan to work from December 1st until about mid-January. I've never had a social security number. How do I get one?

A. You can get information about applying for a social security number by calling or writing any social security office. Since you've never had a number before, you may be

asked to prove your age, identity, and citizenship. You should apply for a number several weeks before you actually need it.

B.J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE

Week of November 16, 1975

SCORPIO -- Emotional, sensitive, intuitive describe those born under this sign. They are usually energetic and aggressive. Their color is red. Their lucky numbers are 4 and 5 and their lucky day is Tuesday.

SCORPIO -- Oct. 23 to Nov. 22 -- Make plans for a sensible budget. Avoid impulsive spending. If children are involved, plan for their needs and allowances.

SAGITTARIUS -- Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 -- The freedom you desire will not make you happy. Stick to conservative ways of living. Extremes can only frustrate you.

CAPRICORN -- Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 -- Energy is at a peak for you. Make use of this period to get some of those dull chores out of the way.

AQUARIUS -- Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 -- This is definitely a good luck period for the Aquarian. Make hay while the sun shines.

PISCES -- Feb. 19 to March 20 -- The extra effort you have put forth to improve your work pays off. Those whom you have wished to impress are looking your way.

ARIES -- March 20 to April 20 -- Slow down enough to enjoy the beautiful world about you. Take time to realize that even if you live to be one hundred each day is precious.

TAURUS -- April 21 to May 20 -- Your personality is more winning than before. Make use of this period when you have influence with those about you.

GEMINI -- May 21 to June 20 -- Carry through on responsibilities. Doing a half way job won't carry you very far. Also discipline yourself where money is concerned. Otherwise you will have spendthrift tendencies.

CANCER -- June 21 to July 22 -- Expect an exceptionally favorable week. Your work improves. Associates elevate their opinions of you.

LEO -- July 23 to Aug. 22 -- Avoid making hasty decisions. Train yourself to curb your tendency to be overly impulsive. Then and only then can you look forward to a successful future.

VIRGO -- Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 -- Rid yourself of non-profitable property. Hold onto those holdings which make money for you. Take life a little easier now.

LIBRA -- Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 -- Proceed with projects this week in a methodical manner. Only through orderly planning can you produce.

WANTED:
Home for one of our many
--Tropical House Plants--
--Planted Hanging Baskets--
--Beautiful Ceramic and Clay Pots--
Hundreds To Choose From
Come See To Appreciate
Melrose's Nursery
220 N. 25 Mile Ave.

E. Hwy. 60
Boots WEST
364-5961
!! NEW SHIPMENT !!
Denim Flares - Denim Cowboy Cut
Denim Permanent Press - Corduroys & Checks
Children's Wranglers with matching shirts

PICK UP YOUR BUMPER STICKER FOR A CHANCE TO WIN \$50
This Week's Winner:
No. 794
William Hatcher

BOOTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

STRAW HATS
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

GOOSE DOWN JACKETS
10% OFF

Men's WESTERN SHIRTS
\$8.95 or
3/\$24.95

Printed Gift Certificates and Holiday Letters
Printed in color on our special stock. Gift certificates are always in demand during the holiday season, so be sure and order early.
Special Holiday Greetings and Letters are an excellent way to say "Thank You" to your customers. These and many other items can be printed with our special Litho Quik process on a 24 hour notice.
These Services and others available at
Litho-Graphics
513 E. Park Avenue
Hereford, Texas 79045
Phone: 806/364-6891
Commercial Printing • Forms Printing • Color Brochures • Booklets

ROCK TRACKS
Ever wonder how rock groups save up for their old age? **BLACK OAK ARKANSAS** knows one good way to do it. The group just invested in 1,500 acres of land, including farms, cabins and a mini shopping mall. **LINDA RONS TADT's** new PRISONER IN DISGUISE LP a honey... Ditto **DAVID CROSBY** and **GRAHAM NASH** with their new **WIND ON THE WATER** album... Over 40,000 attended the recent Black Expo in Chicago, featuring such headliners as **ROBERTA BLACK, WAR, RAY CHARLES, BILLY PRESTON.**

love is remembering

and what could be more thoughtful than remembering her Birthday... Christmas, or any special occasion day
WITH A GIFT FROM COWAN AGS JEWELERS
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

SHIVERING PIPES?
Cure them with these products available at McCaslin's!

STOP FROZEN PIPES!
USE **WRAP-ON** HEAT TAPES
NO TIME LIMIT
FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

STOP SWEATING & DRIPPING PIPES!
insulate with **WRAP-ON 40** FIBER GLASS

INSULATE your PIPES!
PREVENT FREEZING IN BRIEF COLD SNAPS
USE **WRAP-ON 40** FIBER GLASS INSULATION

Carl McCaslin
364-3434 LUMBER CO. 344 E. 3rd

MEDICINE CHEST

by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

Ever since I started taking an ulcer drug, I've had difficulty urinating. Could a drug of this type cause my problem? - D.L.

Yes. Many drugs used for treating ulcers act by blocking the action of the vagus nerve. This nerve starts at the brain stem and branches out to most of the internal organs. Drugs which block this nerve produce both good news and bad news. The good news is less acid in your stomach. The bad news could be: dryness in your mouth, blurred vision or difficulty in urinating. Your doctor may want you to decrease the dosage or change you to another medication. Give him a call.

When I travel in an airplane, I usually take Dramamine to avoid air sickness. The last time I flew, I also had a drink (containing alcohol) to keep me calm. I went into a deep sleep. Could the combination of Dramamine and alcohol cause this? - Mrs. I.

It sure can! Dramamine is an antihistamine. As you know, alcohol and antihistamines together make a strong depressant drug effect. All of the popular motion sickness medicines are antihistamines. If you take one, don't drink - unless you want to temporarily stop your own motion too!

Are there any drugs on the market today which are used to slow down aging? - M.W.

Not yet, but by 1980 things look promising. Chemicals similar to those that retard mold formation on bread may be available in pill form. A Los Angeles specialist on aging says he expects these new medicines to extend the average lifespan to 100-125 years. These new medicines are called antioxidants. BHT (a food additive) and vitamin E are antioxidants.

There's more to taking medicine than just following the directions on the label. For example, you should know what to expect - both good and bad - from the medicines you are now taking. You will receive better results from your medicine if you follow the advice contained in a 12-page information packed pamphlet called, "The Medicines Your Doctor Prescribes - A Guide For Consumers." For a FREE COPY send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.

REINFORCING GLOVES - Nine times out of 10, your rubber gloves develop leaks in the same spots - first and second finger or thumb - while the remainder of the glove is in great shape. Reinforce by turning the glove inside out and applying a strip of adhesive tape to these vulnerable spots before use. This can double the length of their life!



Recycled Ties

Santa Fe Railroads has recently been using recycled rail ties for repairing their track beds. The interesting photo above shows 100 Cedrite recycled ties inserted consecutively on Santa Fe tracks in south Ft. Worth, Tex. The ties which conserve a valuable natural resource are produced from the chips of three old ties to make two recycled ones. The chips are ground, cleaned, mixed with resins and molded. Creosote throughout prevent decay. More ties like these are to be used throughout Santa Fe's system.



Nov. 15-16 Arts and Crafts Fair, Corpus Christi, Arts, crafts and food booths. Hours 12 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Free. For more information, write Marion Loucks, Parks & Recreation Dept., City of Corpus Christi, Box 9277, Corpus Christi 78408.

Nov. 21-23 World Living Festival, Houston. This will be Houston's own mini-world's fair, with exhibits and entertainment and foods from all over the world. For complete details, write Mack Newberry, Astrodome Public Relations Dept., P. O. Box 288, Houston 77001.

Nov. 28-30 International Art Festival, McAllen. In its ninth year, the festival will be held in the McAllen Civic Center. Admission is free. For complete information, write Ms. Vivian Thacker, P. O. Box 1388, McAllen 78501.

SPLATTER MATTER - If you find splatters on the furniture from the summer paint job, here's how to get rid of them. Cover the oil-base spots with linseed oil and let stand until the paint softens. Then wipe off with a soft cloth that also has been dipped in linseed oil.

TASTY TIMESAVER - Need a quickie dinner for those nights when everyone is hurrying in a different direction? In saucepan combine 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup light cream, 2 cups diced cooked seafood (shrimp, white fish or tuna are good), 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Heat and serve over toast. Makes three cups of good eating!

Quinn will play Onassis in upcoming film, "Tycoon."

Rockefeller not running for Vice Presidency.

Record U.S. grain harvests indicated.

Nigerians take over U.S. Embassy grounds.

Opening Soon!

Ann's Knit Shop
Mary Ann Carroll



- Bacilla Yarns
- Embroidery
- Crewel
- Hook Rugs
- Needlepoint

813 W. Park Ave. 364-3591

I have relocated!
I am now taking appointments at
The Beauty House
364-1533
Pat Malone

WHEAT PASTURE WANTED
CALL KEMP FARMS
AT
806/647-5566
OR
806/647-5201
OR
806/647-3496.

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
SEPTEMBER 1, 1974 TO AUGUST 31, 1975

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

FUND BALANCE, 9-1-74	OPERATING FUND										Total
	Local Maintenance	Trans- portation	Office Revolving Fund	Food Service Fund	Banquet Fund	Athletic Fund	Activity Fund	Interest & Sinking Fund	Designated Purpose Fund	Construction Fund	
\$ 310,711	\$ 3,712	\$ 12,274	\$ 4,249	\$ 651	\$ 5,516	\$ 993	\$ 475,950	\$ 27,109	\$ 580,103	\$1,622,228	
REVENUE											
Local Sources	1,793,357	1,368	34,435	215,250	3,024	41,428	11,068	610,622	19,765	2,730,318	
State Sources	2,615,759	89,091		306,802					24,587	3,043,139	
Federal Sources									70,498	70,498	
Nonrevenue	555	16,949								17,504	
Incoming Transfers	9,282									9,282	
Interfund Transfers		55,000	5,000	125,000		27,500				212,500	
Total Revenue	4,418,953	162,408	39,435	647,052	3,024	68,928	11,068	610,622	877,612	6,833,233	
EXPENDITURES											
Instruction	3,111,293								634,511	3,745,804	
Instructional Administration	54,853								19,691	74,544	
Instructional Resources	102,371								21,505	123,876	
School Administration	270,407								270,407	540,814	
Guidance and Counseling	172,397								39,543	211,940	
Attendance and Social Work	18,577								5,646	24,223	
Health Services									44,714	44,714	
Pupil Transportation - Regular		150,928								150,928	
Pupil Transportation - Exceptional Children	23,540	4,814							6,493	32,847	
Co-curricular Activities			38,281							38,281	
Food Services				540,171	3,286	70,032	11,118		7,697	631,274	
General Administration	226,732								339,123	565,855	
Plant Maintenance	367,963								36,216	404,179	
Community Services	5,345								22,847	28,192	
Interfund Transfers	82,500		5,000	125,000					45,386	212,886	
Total Expenditures	4,425,868	155,742	67,281	665,171	3,286	70,032	11,118	339,123	884,071	6,001,592	
FUND BALANCE, 8-31-75	\$ 259,786	\$ 10,378	\$ 8,428	\$ (12,870)	\$ 329	\$ 4,612	\$ 963	\$ 248,469	\$ 20,620	\$ 29,549	

The Happy Gardener

tools clean is also important in keeping fungi away. Good ventilation and regular circulation of fresh air also help prevent fungus infections.

bottom-heating sprouting seeds. The cables aren't expensive and most garden stores carry them.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

How does one prevent fungus diseases from ruining house plants?

For some starters, make sure you always pot plants in a sterile potting mix and a well-washed pot (even if it's brand new). Keeping all your indoor gardening

How do I provide bottom heat for growing plants from seed indoors? If you have a radiator or flat heating source on which you can place your seedling tray, that does nicely. But keep the heat turned to its very lowest level or you'll dry out the soil and scorch the seeds. Otherwise, you can invest in a heating cable which is especially designed for

How should cacti be fertilized?

Generally, avoid plant food high in nitrogen for feeding cacti. These fertilizers force rapid growth and cause the soft tissue to overdevelop. There are special formulas for cactus which can be purchased at many plant supply centers-or use hoof and horn meal, or 'onseed meal.

DELUXE CHAMPION DEALS!

105 MAIN 364-4333

AVAILABLE only at... Firestone

CHARGE 'EM! Open an account We also honor Diners Club • American Express • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Carte Blanche

4-PLY Deluxe Champion Polyester cord body **\$3⁵⁰ to \$5⁴⁵ LESS** than reg. Fall '74 Prices. Price reductions include whitewalls.

DOUBLE-BELTED Deluxe Champion 1976 new-car tire **\$7⁶⁰ to \$13⁵⁰ OFF** Our June '75 Prices. Price reductions include whitewalls.

Wide, deep 7-rib tread on strong smooth-riding polyester cord body. **\$18⁹⁵** As low as **A78-13 Blackwall.** Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.

Two fiberglass belts for long mileage, polyester cord body for smooth ride. **\$24⁹⁵** As low as **A78-13 Blackwall.** Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.

BLACKWALLS					BLACKWALLS				
Size	Reg. Fall '74	LESS	Bargain price	F.E.T. (each)	Size	June price	Amount off	Bargain price	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$24.20	\$4.25	\$19.95	\$1.84	A78-13	\$33.25	\$8.30	\$24.95	\$1.77
C78-14	25.00	4.05	20.95	2.04	B78-14	34.95	8.00	26.95	2.02
D78-14	25.60	3.85	21.75	2.10	C78-14	35.55	7.60	27.95	2.10
E78-14	26.60	3.65	22.95	2.27	D78-14	37.00	8.05	28.95	2.32
F78-14	28.45	3.50	24.95	2.40	E78-14	40.75	8.80	31.95	2.47
G78-14	29.70	3.75	25.95	2.56	F78-14	42.60	9.55	32.95	2.62
H78-14	32.00	4.05	27.95	2.77	G78-14	45.75	9.80	35.95	2.84
G78-15	30.45	3.50	26.95	2.60	F78-15	41.90	8.95	32.95	2.55
H78-15	32.75	3.80	28.95	2.83	G78-15	48.50	9.55	38.95	2.69
L78-15	35.50	4.55	30.95	3.11	H78-15	46.85	9.90	36.95	2.92
					J78-15	48.55	10.60	37.95	3.09
					L78-15	50.75	10.80	39.95	3.21

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewall add \$3.

Deluxe Champion Radial
Radial performance at economy prices.

\$6²⁵ to \$9¹⁵ OFF Our June '75 Prices

\$32⁹⁵ As low as **BR78-13 Whitewall.** Plus \$2.07 F.E.T. and old tire.

This 30,000 mile tire has radial polyester cord body for smooth ride and handling and double fiberglass belt for added strength and long mileage. The wide "wrap-around" tread gives traction and control in cornering. All this... plus the smart look of modern white sidewalls.

All prices plus tax and old tire. Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever Firestone tires are sold.

Tires for COMPACTS and IMPORTS

CHAMPION \$14⁹⁵ Full strength tire with long mileage tread rubber. Size 6.00-13 Plus \$1.44 to \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire.

MINI-SPORT \$23⁹⁵ European style, round shouldered tread for precise handling. Sizes 5.60-12, 6.00-12, 5.20-13, 5.60-13, 6.15/155-13. Plus \$1.38 to \$1.75 F.E.T. and old tire.

\$15⁹⁵ Blackwall Size 6.00-13 Plus \$1.75 to \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.

\$19⁹⁵ Blackwall Size 6.00-15 Plus \$1.69 to \$1.79 F.E.T. and old tire.

\$25⁹⁵ Blackwall. Sizes 6.00-13, 5.60-14, 5.60-15. Plus \$1.44 to \$1.69 F.E.T. and old tire.

\$27⁹⁵ Blackwall. Sizes 6.45-14, 6.00-15L, 6.855-15. Plus \$1.74 to \$1.87 F.E.T. and old tire.

PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

Firestone Transport **\$25⁷³** Firestone Town & Country **\$33⁸⁵**

All-Wheel Drive Wheel

All-New 1975 Firestone ALBUM The Wonderful World of Soundtracks

• Glen Campbell
• Bing Crosby
• Tony Orlando
• Anne Murray
• New Christy Minstrels and other stars!

\$149 Only. Limit one. Additional \$3.98 each.

TRI-STATE Chemicals, Inc.

1. Hart vs. 2. New Deal

Distributors
of
Agricultural Chemicals

East Hwy 60 364-3290

hi-plains savings & loan association

Hereford/Dimmitt
119 E. 4th 364-3535

9. Perryton vs. 10. Pecos

Remember Our Christmas Open House Nov. 23, 1-5 P.M.

17. Missouri vs. 18. Kansas

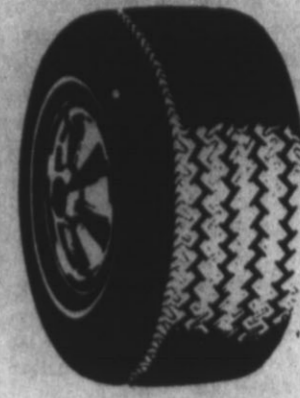
Park Avenue Florist

Randy & Bill Griffin, Owners
Your locally-owned florist

315 Park Avenue 364-4042

LEE

OF CORNHOCKEN



- Passenger
 - Truck
 - Tractor
- ## Tires

25. SMU vs. 26. Baylor

SHOOK TIRE CO.
600 W. 1st. 364-1010

SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877

Keepsake

ELGIN

WATCHES

Speidel

ACCUTRON®/BULOVA®/CARAVELLE®

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927

KESTER'S JEWELRY

Across From the Post Office in
Downtown Hereford
3. Groom vs. 4. Sudan

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE

- Home
- Farm
- Vehicle
- Life



Professional Services
Insurance Real Estate

11. Estacado vs. 12. Graham



KEN R. ROGERS 379-4390
LLOYD B. SHARP 364-2543
CHARLES WAGNER 364-4475
MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766
DON TARDY 364-1006
JOHN WEST 364-2614

364-0555
601 N. MAIN

SALES and SERVICE

of
Western Land Roller
Irrigation Pumps
ELECTROGATOR
and
HYGRO-MATIC
ALUMIGATOR
SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
WESTERN PUMP

And Equipment Company

19. Nebraska vs. 20. Oklahoma

Holly Road 364-3264

FIRST

in
Quality Printing

Full line of office
Equipment and Furniture

Smith Corona Typewriters
and
Adding Machines

C I Calculators



27. Rice vs. 28. TCU

PRINTING COMPANY

240 East Third St. Phone 364-1090



Your Complete
Western Wear
Headquarters

- Boots
- Hats
- Leather Goods
- Fashions

5. Spearman vs. 6. Childress

**BOOTS'N
SADDLES**
N. 25 Mile Ave.



It's Pure
Gold
Sweaters

by
Sidney Gould Co.
13. Oklahoma State vs.
14. Iowa State

THE
Vogue

Berta Ottesen Downtown
Lou Davis



21. Louisville vs. 22. WTSU

WALCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"SERVING THE ANIMAL INDUSTRY"

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
"Everything for the Stockman"

24 HOUR
SERVICE
Call
364-1714
OR

364-1733

IN NO ANSWER CALL
WADE LEWIS 364-3850
CLAUD DEBORD 364-4963
DON NALL 364-6860
DENISE WASNITZKY
364-1882

- Medicines & Anti-Biotics
- Instruments
- Leather Goods
- Insecticides
- Cattle Handling Equip.
- Feed Supplies
- Saddle Repair
- Custom Made
- Leather Goods



East of Big Daddy Truck Stop
on E. HWY. 60
HEREFORD, TEXAS

FOR ALL YOUR
INSURANCE NEEDS

**TODAY &
TOMORROW**
HOME-LIFE-BUSINESS-CROP-
or CAR SEE

29. California vs. 30. Stanford

AGUSTIN ALVARADO VIRGIL SLENTZ



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633



**SERVICE
and
EQUIPMENT**

Ken Hicks - Manager

- Manufacturers of Mixer Feeders
- Commercial Manure Spreaders
- Mill Mixers
- Fertilizer Blenders

**Wishing The
HERD THE BEST!**

7. Wellington vs. 8. Sanford-Fritch

CALL US, We Sell Them!



15. Kansas State vs. 16. Colorado

Serving Deaf Smith, Parmer,
Castro and Oldham Counties

Deaf Smith REC
HELPING TEXAS GROW!

364-1166



Support
the

HERD!

23. Texas Tech vs.
24. Arkansas

**Consumer's
Fuel Co-op**

116 New York 364-1146

The **FIRST**
NATIONAL BANK
of **HEREFORD**

MEMBER
FDIC
**THE
BEST
OF ALL
POSSIBLE
BANKS**

ALL THE WAY, HERD!

31. Ohio State vs. 32. Michigan

Pro Sports Center
HONDA
Good things happen on a Honda.

— SALES
— SERVICE
— PARTS

TOM LEGATE
- Owner -



- DIRT BIKES • MINI BIKES
- ON/OFF THE ROAD BIKES
- TRAIL BIKES • ROAD BIKES

33. USC vs. 34. UCLA

364-5811 1001 Park Plaza

The Hereford Brand



Weekly Winners Receive

- \$15⁰⁰ 1st Place
- \$10⁰⁰ 2nd Place
- \$5⁰⁰ 3rd Place

Last Week's Winners:

1st Tony Yosten

Tie for Second Place (B.F. Cain, Kenneth Wieck)

Season Winners

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1st Place | 2nd Place | 3rd Place |
| \$100 | \$35 | \$15 |

Enter every week..simply look for games in the sponsoring merchant's ads and check the number in the official entry blank.

To be eligible for a grand prize, a contestant must participate in 12 of the 13 weeks. (If 13 entered, the worst week is thrown out)

FRISKIES
COME 'N GET IT



Medium Mix
DOG FOOD

Available
35. Baltimore vs. 36. Miami

ALBERS MILLING CO.
DIVISION OF CARNATION CO.
Hwy 385 South 364-5370
Gene Duren-Ray Rangel

McDOWELL DRUG

We're Neighborly People
Who Enjoy Helping You



41. Denver vs. 42. Atlanta
You'll Find A Smiling Face, Friendly Service

Two Registered Pharmacists
Nights & Holidays Call:

Jim McDowell 364-1153 Ansel McDowell 364-3404

FALL ARRANGEMENTS

Beautify your home with a selection from the wonderful colors of fall.



Reach Out and Touch Them the FTD Florist way.

45. St. Louis vs. 46. NY Jets

Flowers WEST

1015 Park Plaza Center 364-6452

BACK THE HERD!

HI NEIGHBOR.

The good thing about a nextdoor neighbor is...they're always willing to help...and, Hereford State Bank is as close as your nextdoor neighbor. We want to get to know you...and help you like a good neighbor.



Your nextdoor neighbor.
49. NY Giants vs. 50 Green Bay

Lead

the

37. Chicago vs. 38. Los Angeles

Way Herd!

Quality Cattle Feeding
Equipment Parts and
Service

Oswalt
HWY - BUTLER MFG. CO.

364-0250 289-5697



DISCOUNT CENTER

For all your Football Game
Necessities • THERMOS BOTTLES
• STADIUM SEATS • BLANKETS

Come to GIBSON'S HEREFORD

43. Oakland vs. 44. Washington



PIZZA HUT

1304 W 1st 364-5551

SMORGASBORD
Mon-Fri.: 11:30 - 1:30
Monday Evenings 6-8 PM

TUESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL
Buy Two Pizzas
GET ONE FREE!

Wednesday - Spaghetti Day
Adult Dinners \$1
Childrens - 50¢

OPEN SUNDAYS at NOON

47. New England vs. 48. Buffalo

Delivery from 5:00p.m. till 10:00p.m.



Firestone

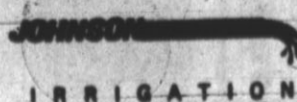
The Peoples
Tire People

- Truck, Tractor & Passenger Tires
- FT End Alignment
- Complete Brake Overhaul
- Batteries
- Farm Service
- Other Auto Needs

51. San Diego vs. 52. Minnesota
105 N. Main Hereford 364-4333

Chuck Boyd Mgr.

Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe
Kroy Aluminum
Sales and Service



Don Johnson

39. Cincinnati 40. Cleveland

Mobil Phone 364-4741 Unit 3470
Don Johnson P.O. Box 2024 Hereford, Texas 79045 (806) 364-2870

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Only one entry per person; entrants must be at least 8 years of age to be eligible. Check the games in the ads, then mark the box number in the entry blank of the team you select to win. To be eligible for the season prizes, entrants must have at least 12 weekly scores. Entries must be turned in at The Brand office, or mailed to Box 673 by 5 p.m. on Thursday. Please use the official entry form or a reasonable facsimile. Members of The Brand staff or their families are not eligible. Decision of the judges is final. Be sure to put total score on Tie Breaker.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Mail to Box 673 or Bring By Office at 130 W. 4th

1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	13 <input type="checkbox"/>	14 <input type="checkbox"/>	25 <input type="checkbox"/>	26 <input type="checkbox"/>	37 <input type="checkbox"/>	38 <input type="checkbox"/>	49 <input type="checkbox"/>	50 <input type="checkbox"/>
3 <input type="checkbox"/>	4 <input type="checkbox"/>	15 <input type="checkbox"/>	16 <input type="checkbox"/>	27 <input type="checkbox"/>	28 <input type="checkbox"/>	39 <input type="checkbox"/>	40 <input type="checkbox"/>	51 <input type="checkbox"/>	52 <input type="checkbox"/>
5 <input type="checkbox"/>	6 <input type="checkbox"/>	17 <input type="checkbox"/>	18 <input type="checkbox"/>	29 <input type="checkbox"/>	30 <input type="checkbox"/>	41 <input type="checkbox"/>	42 <input type="checkbox"/>	TIE BREAKER Philadelphia vs. Dallas	
7 <input type="checkbox"/>	8 <input type="checkbox"/>	19 <input type="checkbox"/>	20 <input type="checkbox"/>	31 <input type="checkbox"/>	32 <input type="checkbox"/>	43 <input type="checkbox"/>	44 <input type="checkbox"/>		
9 <input type="checkbox"/>	10 <input type="checkbox"/>	21 <input type="checkbox"/>	22 <input type="checkbox"/>	33 <input type="checkbox"/>	34 <input type="checkbox"/>	45 <input type="checkbox"/>	46 <input type="checkbox"/>	TOTAL SCORE	
11 <input type="checkbox"/>	12 <input type="checkbox"/>	23 <input type="checkbox"/>	24 <input type="checkbox"/>	35 <input type="checkbox"/>	36 <input type="checkbox"/>	47 <input type="checkbox"/>	48 <input type="checkbox"/>		

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

By Peter J. Esse, M.D.

COMA: EARLY DIAGNOSIS ESSENTIAL

Dear Dr. Esse: What is meant by "coma"? I have an uncle who nearly died in coma. He has diabetes. Is there any connection? — Mrs. G.

REPLY: Coma is a form of unconsciousness — but it is very deep. It is difficult to arouse the patient. Much different, for example, from a temporary loss of consciousness in an ordinary faint.

As for your uncle's case, I have two most likely guesses. One, he had diabetic coma due to too much sugar in his blood and excess of ketone substances which produced "ketosis" (and breath smelling of acetone). Chances are his breathing was unusually deep (called Kussmaul's air hunger).

In such a problem, the likely solution was proper doses of insulin and special fluids in the vein to bring his blood sugar back to normal and get rid of the ketosis. If not treated in time coma becomes deeper and patients do not respond to treatment.

Lenox China
Cowan
Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

John Molloy, wardrobe engineer for executives: "One of the things Jerry Ford has learned is how to dress like a President."

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner Ben Ramsey's decision to step down at the end of his present term Jan. 1, 1977, assured a wide open race for his position next year.

A large field already is forming. Ramsey, 71, took many by surprise with the announcement he plans to return to law practice in San Augustine in a little more than a year.

His public service career dates back to 1931 when he first entered the House of Representatives. He served six terms as lieutenant governor—longer than any Texan.

State Rep. David Finney of Fort Worth, Houston attorney Terence O'Rourke and Walter Wendlandt, an Austin attorney and former Commission division head, are announced candidates.

Secretary of State Mark White Jr. said last week he is seriously considering getting in the race. White is an appointee of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, and speculation favored him to replace Ramsey if the incumbent stepped down before end of his term.

Other possible contenders for the Commission—which regulates Texas oil and transportation industries—are Texas Legislative Council Executive Director Robert E. Johnson and State Rep. Lane Denton of Waco.

Lawyer Policies Due

State Insurance Board members are considering a new type of policy covering attorney's fees.

The State Bar and agents' representatives requested approval of a plan authorized by the 1975 Legislature. The Board must approve guidelines.

The Bar is prepared to distribute group policies through a non-profit corporation, a staff member stated. Insurance Company of North America and American National Insurance Company have applied to the Board for authority to sell the coverage. Fees are expected to run \$5 to \$7.50 per month for such

coverage as wells, deeds, advice, defense against traffic charges and domestic cases.

Minority Gains Few

A state legislator claims state agencies have made no progress at finding jobs for blacks, Mexican-Americans and women.

Rep. Paul Ragdale of Dallas said the number of black employees in 38 agencies increased only four-tenths of one per cent in the last year, the number of Mexican-American workers 1.1 per cent, and the number of women 3.7 per cent.

Tax Distributed

More than \$2.7 million is being remitted to 188 counties and 297 cities as their share of mixed drink taxes for July-September.

Cities get 15 per cent of the total tax collected in their boundaries, and counties 15 per cent. The remaining 70 per cent, \$6.5 million for the last quarter, remains with the state general revenue fund.

Courts Speak

The State Supreme Court upheld a Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission ruling that a dry justice precinct remains dry even when the county around it votes wet.

In other recent opinions, the High Court declared:

- The son of a slain father must divide benefits with an "adopted son" who was never legally adopted.

- A \$43,400 judgment for the state in an air pollution case against a roofer must be erased and a new trial held.

- Killeen's moving, zoning and licensing ordinances are legal.

AG Opinions

A county judge is authorized by statute to reject competitive bids on county goods or supplies below \$3,000. Atty. Gen. John Hill stated.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- The Governor's desk calendar is not public information. Neither are notes on his appointments, but his flight log is.

- County law library fee may be taxed as costs in all probate proceedings except an action brought for the purpose of confining a person of unsound mind or a habitual drunkard.

- A small city can't pay a deputy sheriff to serve as town marshal.

- Harris County constables elected immediately following a redistricting of precincts in 1973 must stand for election in 1976 under the state constitution.

Appointments

Governor Briscoe appointed three new members of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System and reappointed three old members.

New members are John W. Fainter of Sugar Land and Houston, L. F. Peterson of Fort Worth and Ralph Spence of Tyler. Harry M. Provence of Waco, Robert Paul Teague Sr. of Texas City and Sam D. Young Jr. of El Paso were reappointed to the key board.

Briscoe appointed James R. Lovell of Dumas and Mrs. B. M. Sims of Wellington to the West Texas State University Board of Regents. John M. Shelton III of Amarillo was reappointed.

Three new members of the Lower Colorado River Authority Board are Charles C. Schreiner III of Mt. Home, Milton Y. Tate Jr. of Brenham and J. R. "Bob" Thornton of San Marcos.

Dr. William M. Shamburger of Tyler was reappointed to Texas Youth Council.

Hal H. Hood of Austin was reappointed new Firemen's Pension Commissioner and Dr. Marion J. Filippone of Houston and Dr. T. D. Yoder of Odessa got assignments to the Texas State Board of Podiatry Examiners.

Short Snorts

Texas Civil Liberties Union and the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund sued to block implementation of the new Texas Voter Registration Act.

State Insurance Board scheduled a public hearing here November 12 to consider workmen's compensation and employers' liability rates, including certain longshoremen's and harbor workers' rates.

Texas Industrial Commission reported more than 1,400 jobs and 1,300 "spinoff" jobs will be created by 15 new industries that located in Texas during September.

The Governor approved 37 grants totalling nearly \$2.90 million for local, regional and state-level improvements in criminal justice.

A 15-member advisory committee on child care licensing required by state law has been named by State Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell.

The State Board of Education will hold its first meeting in new quarters here November 8 to adopt new spelling and math textbooks for grades one through six.

Texas' jobless rate dropped eight per cent at mid-August to 324,500 (six per cent of the labor force).

Sanford likens Ford to President Hoover.

USDA economist sees huge U.S. corn crop.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

This past summer, the Senate Transportation Subcommittee did something that has never been done before.

As Chairman, I had grown increasingly concerned in recent years by the lack of a comprehensive review of our overall transportation system. I felt there was a need to carefully examine the individual parts of our transportation system and how they fit together; then recommend improvements to insure the most efficient, least costly transportation possible.

So, during two full weeks of hearings, we listened to testimony from government leaders, from environmentalists, from industry people, and from private citizens.

Our responsibility is our nation's highway program, but we felt it important that we understand how this program fits into our transportation system as a whole. Using the information we had gathered, we then set out to draft a new highway bill that will fit in with our overall transportation needs and with the realities of our nation's economic situation.

My Subcommittee is working on the bill this week, and it will go before the full Senate sometime this month. The new highway bill now calls for spending \$7 billion next year on our nationwide road system. This is \$600 million less than was spent this year.

Because of the pressing need to hold the line on government spending, we worked to keep the cost as low as possible, without causing important highway building and maintenance programs to grind to a halt.

Politicians like to talk about cutting government spending. But, when it comes down to doing away with specific programs or postponing specific projects it is, too often, a different matter.

This is especially true when you start cutting back on highway spending in a state as large as Texas. We depend heavily on good roads to get us where we need to go. There is a critical need for overpasses to eliminate railroad grade crossings, widening of narrow bridges, and funds to complete highways or freeways that today stand unfinished. And, there must be a proper maintenance program to keep our road system in good repair.

Because it is vital that such work continue, we tried to make most of our spending cuts in management costs. We consolidated overlapping programs and, in the process, gave states like Texas a much greater degree of control over setting their own priorities on highway programs.

The upshot is that Texas will get more than \$300 million next year for crucial highway construction and road projects. This isn't as much as we would like to have, but it will enable our state to maintain an active and effective highway program.

That is the goal of the new highway bill, in a time of emphasis on reduced government spending: to cut out some of the fat and frills, but to keep our highway program alive and moving.

This highway bill was conceived after a long and careful review of our nation's overall transportation needs, a longer and more careful study than anything that's been done before. It represents an attempt to consider our highway needs, not by themselves alone, but as part of our overall transportation system, complementing other parts of the system to provide efficient transportation.

At the same time, it is a major step in the move to balance the nation's budget, an example of how we can and should save the dollars of taxpayers wherever and whenever we can.



Mr. Farmer:

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. Why not choose a fellow farmer who is also a realtor to help you? If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



JAMES GENTRY
FIRST
REALTY
364-6565

Lawyer Policies Due

State Insurance Board members are considering a new type of policy covering attorney's fees.

The State Bar and agents' representatives requested approval of a plan authorized by the 1975 Legislature. The Board must approve guidelines.

The Bar is prepared to distribute group policies through a non-profit corporation, a staff member stated. Insurance Company of North America and American National Insurance Company have applied to the Board for authority to sell the coverage. Fees are expected to run \$5 to \$7.50 per month for such

I SEE A FUTURE OF FREEDOM FROM HEATING WORRIES

Even the gypsy fortune-teller is impressed by the performance of the heat pump. She, of course, thinks the heat pump is magic. But it's not at all... it just acts that way.

BE SWITCHED

...to electric heat, now and for the future. Electric heat is 100% efficient at the point of use. Call Southwestern for a FREE personalized heating cost survey and we'll give you all the details about the heat pump without gazing into a crystal ball. Call us this week.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE

We, at Southwestern, are interested in your getting the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency insulation allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric comfort heating. Ask us about it.

CALL US FOR A FREE ELECTRIC HEATING COST ESTIMATE

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ELECTRICITY - IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Adams Rib

BATH TOWELS Value \$4.97 **\$2.97**

HAND TOWELS Value \$3.99 **\$1.57**

WASH CLOTHS Value \$1.50 **97¢**

Christmas

DISH CLOTHS Value 75¢ **37¢**

DISH TOWELS Value \$1.50 **77¢**

Ashley's
OUTLET STORE

SUGARLAND MALL

9:30-6:00 MON.-SAT.

INSIDE TV

TV REPORT---DAVID SOUL, co-star of TV's "Starky and Hutch," is keeping his mouth tightly closed about his private life. And with good reason, since he's said to be living with his girl friend while trying to beat an amicable divorce out of his estranged wife. This is no mean feat, however, since his ex-wife blames his girl friend for the split-up. No names, though. David refuses to bare his soul... TOM SMOTHERS and brother DICK failed in their return to TV last fall, but he's ready to make another try. He has come up with ideas for three comedy series, entitled "On The Campaign Trail," "The Candidate" and "The Politician."

See Virgil Slentz For any Farm, Crop, Mail, Ranch or Vehicle Insurance

205 S. 25th Mile Ave.
364-6633



PRICE BUSTIN' Specials

Advertised Prices
Effective Mon.,
Nov. 17 through
Sat., Nov. 22.

Crest
TOOTHPASTE
7 Oz.
Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

Capri
FOAMING BATH OIL
Asst. Fragrances
32 Oz.
Reg. 67¢ **49¢**



GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**
SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS
364-4900
Emergency 364-2818 or 364-4109



Clairol Frost'N Tip
HAIR TREATMENT
\$3.99



DISCOUNT CENTER
Sunshine Harvest
SHAMPOO
by Clairol **88¢**




Rosemilk
SKIN CARE CREAM
12 Oz.
Reg. '13 **\$1.33**

Clairol
Herbal Essence
SHAMPOO
8 Oz.
Normal, Dry, or Oily Hair
86¢




Toys

Numero Uno
COLOGNE
While Supply
Lasts
Reg. '17 **47¢**



Sure
DEODORANT
14 Oz. Can
Reg. '22 **\$1.69**



Remington
SUPER BRUSH
850 Watt
Reg. '33 **\$2.79**



Walt Disney
TEA SET
Service for 4
\$2.37



Kenner
SEE & SHOW VIEWER
No. 0107
\$2.37



Mattel
**BIG JIM
BIG JOSH
or
BIG JEFF**
Your Choice
\$2.79



Moorea-My Island
COLOGNE
Reg. '50 **\$2.97**

Mens' & Ladies
BILLFOLDS
20% OFF G.D.P.

Remington
Radial Electric SHAVER
RC-5
Reg. '35 **\$31.97**



Sounder AM
POCKET RADIO
No. 1276
Reg. '8 **\$5.97**



TRAP TENNIS
by Ideal
Reg. '73 **\$5.99**

TOWER & CYCLE
TTP
No. 86050
by Kenner
\$6.99



Type 88
FILM
2 Pkg.
2/\$6.33



GIBSON'S-THE TOY HEADQUARTERS...
Shop Early and Save!



SHOP EARLY

FOR A WIDER SELECTION

and Greater SAVINGS

LAY-A-WAY NOW



TABLE CLOTHS

Beautiful Patterns

Large Asst. **\$2 77**
Reg. \$3⁰⁰

100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT MATERIAL
Reg. 2⁰⁰ Yd.
\$1 88

SAYELLE YARN
4-Fold
4 Oz. **88^c**

Advertised Prices Effective Monday, Nov. 17 through Sat., Nov. 22 WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS-GIBSON'S

Portable
TOTE & CLEANUP CADDY
\$1 47

Ladies' Favorite
BROOM
Reg. \$3⁷⁷
\$2 47

Adult & Pour
PITCHER
29^c

Dickies Top Hand
BOOT JEANS
Reg. \$7⁹⁹
\$5 99

WINTER GLOVES
Asst. Styles
Values to \$1⁹⁹
99^c

College Alma Mater
STEINS or COFFEE MUGS
Your Choice
\$1 47

No Bugs M Lady
SHELF & DRAWER PAPER
49^c

Ladies Full Size -Decorative
LACE HANDKERCHIEFS
Pkg. of 2
88^c

Men's
BRIEFS
Pkg. of 3
\$2 99

Coco Mat
DOOR GUARD
\$1 69

15' Extension
CORD
77^c

Cascade Dishwashing
DETERGENT
Giant Size
35 Oz.
89^c

Gibson
Brown & Serve ROLLS
3/99^c

Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER
96 Oz.
\$2 37

NOW AT GIBSON'S FINE GASTROL PRODUCTS

GTX High Performance OIL 20-50 wt. **79^c Qt.**

4 CYCLE MOTOR OIL... \$1⁴⁹

BRAKE FLUID Mystic Heavy Duty... 12 Oz. **\$1 00**

GEAR LUBE SAE 80 W 90... **99^c**

Tide Laundry
DETERGENT
Family Size
10 Lbs. 11 Oz. Reg. \$4⁹⁹
\$3 77

Folgers
COFFEE
3 Lb.
\$3 99

Gibson
MILK
1 Gal.
\$1 28

VITAMIN D MILK
GRADE A PASTEURIZED
HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D

your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome



Top Polled Hereford

Terry Barrier, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier of Rt. 4 and a senior at Hereford High School exhibited the first place Polled Hereford in his class at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas recently. His grandfather, Roy Barrier of Brownfield, bred the steer. Barrier was named the county's Gold Star 4-H boy last weekend.

Amarillo Is Site For Symposium Nov. 20

Improved wheat production practices, cost alternatives and marketing are topics which wheat producers and agricultural and industry officials will consider in an annual Wheat Symposium at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, 1-40 east, Nov. 20.

The event gets under way with registration at 9:00 a.m. and opening remarks at 9:50 a.m., and adjourns at mid-afternoon.

Sponsors cooperating in the symposium are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, Panhandle Economic Program, South Plains Development Program and Rolling Plains Economic Program in cooperation with the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

The symposium precedes TWPA's annual meeting which convenes Friday, Nov. 21.

Sessions will be billed around on-farm decisions relative to production and costs and off-farm decisions which affect markets, prices and income.

Lead-off speaker for the symposium is Dr. Norman Brints, Extension agronomist from Vernon, who will discuss "Wheat Production Costs—What Our Records Show."

Alternatives for meeting production cost crises will be the general topic for six speakers. Dr. Frank Petr, Extension agronomist from Amarillo, will talk on agronomic management practices, and Jim Valentine, Lubbock-based Extension soil chemist, will speak on fertilizer and fertility management.

A film from the National Wheat Institute titled, "The Producer Has A Choice," will provide a close-up of marketing alternatives.

The afternoon session gets under way with Dr. Bill Clymer of Pest Management Consultants, Amarillo, discussing insect programs as alternatives for meeting production cost crisis. He will be followed by

Dr. Robert Berry, Extension plant pathologist from Lubbock, who will talk about disease prevention.

Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher from Bushland, is to review weed control practices.

Dr. Kenneth Porter, TAEX professor-in-charge at Bushland also speaking under the theme of production cost alternatives will review wheat varieties and hybrids available to producers.

Wheat pasture management is the final topic of the agenda. Dr. John Shipley, TAES researcher from Bushland, is speaker.

Opening remarks of the symposium's two sessions will be provided by Extension Service District Agents Paul Gross of district 1 (Amarillo) and Billy C. Gunter of district 2 (Lubbock).

Winston Wilson, Wheat Producers Board member from Quanah and chairman of the Rolling Plains Economic Program will preside over the morning session. Edd McLeroy, vice-president of First National Bank of Dimmitt and vice-chairman of the Panhandle Economic Program will chair the afternoon session. Edd McLeroy, vice-president of First National Bank of Dimmitt and vice-chairman of the Panhandle Economic Program will chair the afternoon session.

TWPA's annual meeting gets underway the next day with

registration at 9:00 a.m. and opening talks at 10:00. The group will review farm programs and policies, legislative priorities affecting wheat growers, and hear reports from the National Association of Wheat Growers and Great Plains Wheat, Inc.

A business session at 2:00 p.m. will include committee reports and election of officers.

Ag Exports Aid Business

Two dollars for one! That's what happens when agricultural products are exported.

"In addition to being the main contributor to the United States' trade balance, agricultural exports spawn added business activity in the country," points out Dr. Russell McDonald, a marketing economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Agricultural products at the port of shipment were worth \$22 billion last year and generated an additional \$21 billion worth of business in the U.S. in the form of goods and services needed to produce these exports. This means that for every dollar's worth of agricultural exports, almost another dollar was generated in other areas of the economy," notes the Texas A&M University System economist.

Scientists Urged To Step Up Efficiency Of Plants, Animals

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told U.S. agricultural researchers Nov. 10 that they must step up efforts to improve plant and animal efficiency if they are to meet the demands of a burgeoning population.

He also reminded the scientists meeting in Houston that "only farmers produce food," and they do so "because they are free from government direction, government domination and bureaucratic boondoggling."

"If ever we lost the incentive system in agriculture and farmers become subject to central direction, either from land grant institutions or from Washington, D.C., we will have lost the chief ingredient of our agricultural success," Butz said.

Butz spoke at a special session of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) honoring the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the agricultural experiment station system.

He warned that world population is expected to nearly double (to 7 billion) by the year 2000 and that America will not be able to produce all the food the world will need.

Butz urged the establishment of a "worldwide pool of knowledge from which all nations will be able to draw and boost their own food production."

And he said more agricultural research is needed to improve livestock production through

improved breeding and feeding efficiency; improved pest control; improved water management systems; and improved plant efficiency so they make better use of photosynthesis and increase in food value.

The research film, "Unfinished Miracles," depicting advances in agricultural research by the nation's agricultural experiment station during the past century, was premiered by an audience of almost 800 scientists and educators who attended the Centennial observance of the experiment stations. Presentation of the new Yearbook of Agriculture, "That

We May Eat," also illustrating work of agricultural scientists, was another highlight of the Experiment Station Centennial banquet.

WE'RE NEW
Huff Piano Service
 (2707 3rd Ave.)
 Canyon, Texas
PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
 NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
 25 Yrs. Piano Service in Okla. City
 Phone 655-4241
 Call Anytime

Fed Cattle Prices May Continue Down

Despite lower supplies of fed beef and an increase in beef consumption, fed cattle prices will probably continue to decline during the next few weeks, predicts Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some economists feel that increased demand will keep fed beef prices up as high as those of last summer, but Uvacek does not believe demand has changed much in the past few months.

"In July of this year Choice beef retailed for \$1.61 per pound. Prices now are about \$1.53 per pound, even though the increase in per capita beef consumption was only up a small degree."

The proportion of beef fed this year compared to the total cattle slaughter is at its lowest level in 10 years. The amount of Choice beef consumed, therefore, should also be correspondingly lower, points out the specialist with the Texas A&M University System. Grass-fed beef, however, will be in large supply for the rest of the year.

Uvacek says that unless high fed cattle prices are followed by high retail prices, the price of live cattle must drop.

Preliminary estimates of per capita beef consumption during the July-September period indicated about 30.3 pounds per person while the retail price for Choice beef was \$1.57 per pound, notes Uvacek. He predicts that per capita consumption for the last quarter of the Year—October through December—will go up to 35 to 36 pounds per person while retail prices will fall to \$1.49 to \$1.50 per pound. Much of this consumption will be from other beef rather than fed beef.

"It will be hard to keep fed cattle prices up with this large a gain in consumption," says Uvacek. "Remember, we consume all of the beef we produce. The only real question is at what price will we consume it. In

general, higher production, in the short run, means higher consumption and consequently lower prices.

"If nonfed cattle slaughter is as high in October and November as it's expected to be, fed cattle prices could go from their current levels down to the low \$40's within the next two months."

Production Of Yams Set High

AUSTIN—Sweet potato harvest continues in East Texas, North Texas and along the Upper Coast with 1975 production expected to jump to 950,000 pounds per hundredweight. This year's production estimate compares with a 1974 harvest of only 650,000 pounds per hundredweight, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Peak harvesting period is from mid-September to October.

TIP THE SCALES IN YOUR FAVOR...

PLANT COKER 16

- Earliest Coker Hybrids
- Excellent Early Vigor
- Stands up, combines easily
- Very High Yielder

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL SEED DEALER OR

Conrad Mullin
 1500 W. Park Avenue
 364-5931

Daisy BRAND SEED

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Colorado White **POTATOES**
 10 Lb. Bag 89¢
 20 Lb. Bag \$1.69
 100 Lb. Bag \$7.50

Emperor Red Grapes 39¢ Lb. or 3/\$1.00
Cranberries Fresh Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Carrots 2 Lb. 39¢ Pkg. or 3/\$1.00

Coca Cola 6 Pack 32 Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit \$1.49

Pinto Beans 39¢ Lb. or 3 Lbs. \$1.00
 25 Lb. \$7.99 Bag
 50 Lb. \$15.95 Bag

Vega Hot House TOMATOES 39¢ Lb. 3 \$1.00
Fresh Crisp LETTUCE 39¢ Head 3 \$1.00

Cherry Cider Gal. \$1.99 Ctn.

Portales Jumbo Sweet Potatoes 25' Lb. 5 \$1.00
 40 Lb. Box \$7.50

Michigan—Red Rome & Winosap APPLES \$5.00 Bushel
 Golden Delicious \$4.00 Bu. Delicious \$6.00 Bu.

CORN Fresh Shucked Florida \$1.00
 20' Lb. or 6 Lbs. \$1.00
 6 Ear Pkg.

Soft & Lite BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. 2 for 89¢
Dari-Maid MILK Gal. \$1.59 Ctn.

"WHITE SWAN"
Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 69¢
Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can 2/\$1.00
Nominy 300 Can 5/\$1.00
Tomatoes Lb. Can 3/\$1.00

Pork & Beans 8 1/2 Oz. Can 4/\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail 16 Oz. Can 3/\$1.00
Peaches Hrs. or Sld. 16 Oz. Can 3/\$1.00
Can Milk 13 Oz. Can 4/\$1.00

HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET
 Open 7 days a week 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4553

ULYSSES IRRIGATION PIPE CO.
 A U.S. Industries Company
 "And that makes a world of difference."

- Oil Hydraulic Drive
- Electric Drive
- Water Drive

HYGROMATIC LOCKWOOD

We Sell Sprinklers, Too.

East Hwy 60
 364-3501

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

Call Avis Blakey
 For all your Home, Car or Business Insurance.
 205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
 364-6633

Government Interference Is Attacked By TFB President

Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka Tuesday told a public forum on domestic policy that agriculture has two basic problems relating to the federal government—inflation and government interference.

Speaking on "food production" at the regional meeting called by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, the farm leader said, "All we ask is a political and economic climate that provides an opportunity to make a profit. Give us this and we will produce food and fiber in abundance."

Chaloupka was one of several leaders of various sectors of the economy invited to participate from five southwestern states—Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Four members of the President's Cabinet were scheduled to preside at various sections of the conference.

The Farm Bureau leader listed five specific recommendations "for Agriculture for our

future food supply":

- (1) Control inflation—it's killing us!
- (2) Stop harassment by government agencies. Unreasonably, unrealistic, impractical regulations are a serious threat to agriculture's future.
- (3) Make the tools of production available to agriculture. Fuel, machinery, supplies, fertilizer, chemicals are not necessary for food production.
- (4) Provide adequate research programs for the production and marketing of agricultural products.
- (5) Stop interference in our free markets through price controls, export embargoes, and regulations.

Chaloupka said agricultural production costs have increased substantially more than prices farmers receive. As an example of rising costs, he said a tractor which sold for \$9,200 in 1970 cost some \$16,100 today.

He charged that deficit spending by the federal government is the cause of inflation.

"The only way inflation can be controlled is for government to spend no more than is collected in taxes," he said.

On the subject of government interference, Chaloupka said government agencies administering laws for agriculture that "seem to be totally different from the intent of Congress."

"The Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health

Administration are prime examples of this," he said. "The use of agricultural chemicals has been curtailed without adequate research. The EPA had made it difficult, if not impossible, to use Mirex to control the fire ant."

Chaloupka said many government programs amount to harassment and are costly.

"We are constantly engaged in hearings and law suits requiring research and legal fees," he said.

He cited government export restrictions as a "most serious example" of government interference in agriculture.

"Foreign markets are absolutely necessary for agriculture," he said. "One of every four acres of production goes abroad."



Holly Reaches Agreement For Settlement Of Suits

Holly Sugar Corporation has announced that it has reached agreement in principle for an overall settlement of the private antitrust suits brought against it by industrial users, retail grocers, government entities and food wholesalers which have been consolidated in the Federal District Court for the Northern District of California.

The agreement was reached with the Plaintiffs' Steering Committee, a group representing counsel for Plaintiffs in the various actions.

The basic terms of the agreement provide for payment by the Corporation of \$5,000,000 in settlement of all claims by Plaintiffs and class members arising out of the complaints in these actions. A Holly spokesman emphasized, however, that the understanding reached with Plaintiffs' Steering Committee is subject to preparation and execution of a definitive written agreement.

Final disposition of the suits in the manner contemplated by the agreement also requires judicial approval after hearing and notice to class members.

Claimants who decline to participate in the settlement would not be precluded from pursuing their claims on an individual basis. Under the tentative agreement, the counterclaims filed by Holly against certain Plaintiffs and class

members in these actions would be dismissed as to the claimants who participate in the settlement.

In addition to the civil antitrust damage suits subject to this tentative settlement, there remain outstanding against Holly and other sugar companies two companion civil suits for injunctive relief brought by the government.

"In taking this action, Holly makes no concession that it has engaged in any wrongful activity," the Holly spokesman noted. "However, from a practical standpoint, continuing litigation expenses of a substantial nature, the tremendous burdens of time required of Holly personnel and the overall disruption of Holly's business militate strongly in favor of a settlement such as this," he concluded.

The private suits were instituted after two indictments

had been filed against Holly and other sugar companies in December 1974 by the Department of Justice alleging violations of the Sherman Antitrust Law in sugar marketing activities in the western two-thirds of the United States.

Oil Decontrol Could Mean Sharp Rises In Food Prices

What could happen to the price of food if oil price controls were lifted?

"Decontrol of oil or lifting price controls would have the effect of raising food prices by about 7 per cent," believes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, an economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hayenga used price increases prepared by the Office of Economic Impact, Federal Energy Administration, to determine the effect of higher energy costs on food prices.

"In 1971, energy costs made up about 5.2 per cent of the retail price of food," he says. "Since 1971, energy costs have gone up 23 per cent more than food costs, so that the energy percentage of retail food costs reached 6.4 in 1974."

Another method Hayenga used to determine a ratio of energy costs to food prices was to multiply the amount of energy consumed in the food system in 1970, 6.2 quadrillion BTU's, by the average cost of energy in 1974, \$2.07 per million BTU's and then divided this amount by 1974 estimates of total retail food sales plus agricultural exports. This gives a figure of 7.8 per cent.

An average of the two percentages gives a ratio of about 7 per cent, says the economist with the Texas A&M University System. "This means that about seven cents out of a dollar spent on food goes to energy costs."

"Whether increased energy costs will be passed on to consumers and how soon depends on pricing policies of wholesalers and retailers, circumstances in the food market, and elasticity of demand for food (change in consumption in response to change in price),"

Hayenga points out.

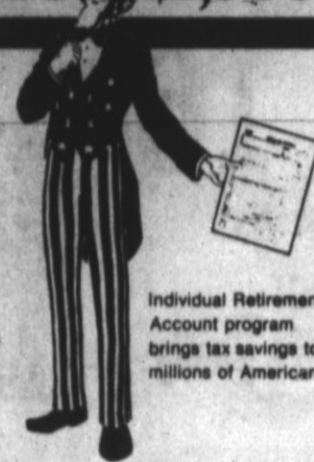
Since consumers must continue to buy food even with higher prices, food processors, wholesalers and retailers will be able to pass on their higher energy costs to consumers.

"However, farmers will suffer most from the higher energy costs," believes the economist. "They have no way of passing on their higher costs in the short run. They are dependent on tractors, combines and other machinery which uses gasoline and diesel fuel, and these fuels are going to get more expensive."

About all producers can do is to reduce their energy consumption. Many are doing this with minimum tillage practices and by switching to fuel-conserving diesel tractors, notes Hayenga.

The Veterans Administration operates the largest health-care system in the United States. Included are 171 hospitals and more than 200 outpatient clinics.

SAVE FOR YOUR RETIREMENT GET TAX EXEMPTIONS UP TO \$1,500



For complete analysis of the IRA Program, see one of the professionals at Plains.

Individual Retirement Account program brings tax savings to millions of Americans

PLAINS Insurance Agency



218 W. 3rd
364-2232

CARPET-TOONS by Don & Dovie

The old-timer who worked HIS way through College is NOW working his SON'S way through.



Out Of My Way Big Boy, I'm Going To

C&W Carpets
Floor Your Wife With A New Carpet
Phone 364-3448
310 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

HEREFORD SPREADING SERVICE
Commercial Fertilizer-Soil Conditioners-Compost
David Pickens
801 Brevard 364-6594

SHOOK Your COMPLETE TIRE CENTER

at SHOOK TIRE CO. TIRES ARE OUR BUSINESS

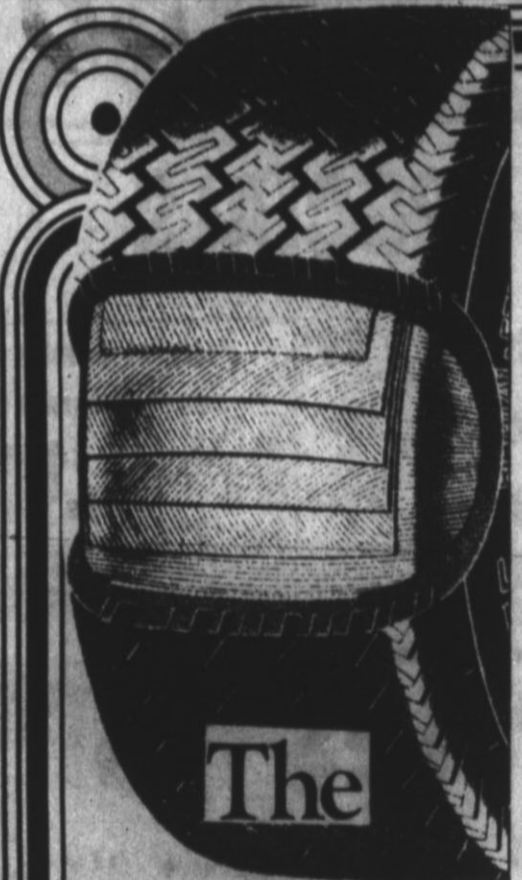
- ★ Expert installation
- ★ Front End Alignment
- ★ Rotation and Balance
- ★ On the road and Farm tire service

Shook has the equipment and trained personnel to afford you the finest in Tire Service!

SHOOK TIRE CO.

Ablene-Amarillo-Brownfield-Brownwood Caprock-Dallas-Hereford-Houston-Lamesa Littlefield-Lubbock-Muleshoe-Odessa Pampa-Plainview-San Angelo-San Antonio Hobbs, New Mexico

600 West 1st. 364-1010 -MAY WE SERVE YOU-



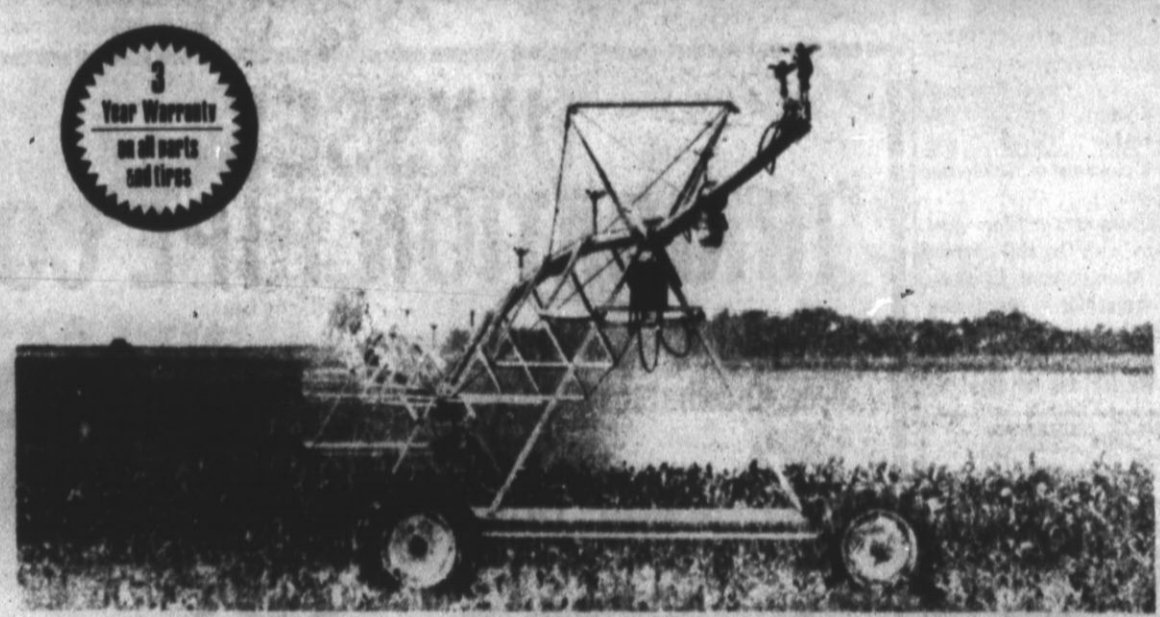
The



steel-belted radial

Responsive handling, sure traction you can only get with a radial tire.
• The strength you can get from a belt of steel.
• Long mileage because it's a radial with 2 plies of polyester cord in the body and 4 belts of rayon cord.
• A price that's less than you might expect. It's from Lee, so you know it's one of the best.

introducing all new ALUMIGATOR THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM



MAXIMUM FLOTATION - ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

- 60% less weight compared to steel systems
- Corrosion free - durable construction
- Less weight means better flotation - Twice the gear life
- Heavy/High-Tensile aluminum
- Rugged steel pivot - Structural aluminum on all other parts - No rust
- All gear drive-running in oil
- Automatically reversible
- Airplane alignment system

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

HOLLY SUGAR ROAD 364-3264



Signs Proclamation

Mayor Jim Sears, left, and Judge Sam Morgan represent the city of Hereford and county by signing a proclamation proclaiming Nov. 21-27 as National Farm-City Week in Hereford. Looking on is CowBelle representative, Mrs. Bussy Kaul.

Farm-City Week Is Nov. 21-27

When washing garments with Velcro tape fasteners rather than zippers or buttons, close the tapes before washing to prevent the tiny woven nylon hooks from picking up lint during laundering. Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Hereford and Deaf Smith County will join other agricultural communities across the country in observing National Farm-City Week, Nov. 21-27. Mrs. Bussy Kaul, vice president of Hereford CowBel-

les, said. "The theme of Farm-City Week is 'A Declaration of Interdependence'. What we're aiming for in our informational activities is better understanding between rural and urban people and increased knowledge and appreciation of each for the American way of life.

She noted that agriculture is America's biggest industry, with assets totaling \$445 billion, and the beef cattle industry is the largest segment of American agriculture—with annual sales totaling \$22 billion, or about one-fourth of all receipts from farm marketings.

Special activities are being planned with the assistance of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

Farmers Advised To Make Deduction Decisions

Tax conscious farmers and others who need to shift their income and deductions to take the bite out of their taxes should be making their decisions now, a farm management economist says.

Estimating taxable incomes for 1975 at this time of the year allows time for tax management actions, says Marvin Sartin, Extension Service area specialist. Even though harvests are not complete, projections of yields, quantities to be sold, and prices along with deductible expenditures between now and Dec. 31 should be used to map strategy in reducing taxes.

"Most farmers currently used the cash method of accounting, an alternative that may not be available in the future," Sartin says. "However, until this option is revoked, farmers can act to more nearly balance their

taxable income from year to year. The most common methods to shift income and expenses between accounting periods involve postponing sales, making advance purchases of farm inputs, and postponing deductions."

These techniques are commonly used by most farmers and are generally understood, the Lubbock-based economist says. In the past, most individuals who wished to postpone the realization of income from their crop simply carried it over into the next year before the sale was made. Because ownership was maintained, no questions arose about the timing of the income.

However, today with more concern for fluctuating commodity prices, a farmer may want to sell on the current market to eliminate the risk of price

change but not receive the income for tax accounting until the following year. This can be accomplished by using a deferred-sale contract.

To accomplish the shift of income for tax reporting with deferred-sale contracts, certain specific conditions must be met, Sartin says. The contract should be a written one which definitely precludes the taxpayer from receiving payment until a specified date. These contracts must also explicitly indicate that they are not assignable. Thus, if the contract is a bona fide arm's-length transaction, it provides a small down payment, fixes the dates of subsequent payments and declares that it is nonassignable, the right to the income does not arise until the contract date of payment.

"A point to keep in mind is that the more postponement of payment will not push income into a later year," he says. "It is essential that the right to income be postponed. A condition employed by the taxpayer solely for tax juggling is usually insufficient to postpone constructive receipt without the benefit of at least some business reason for the action. Also, a risk may be involved if a contract is made with an unknown party for payment at a later date. Know the other party because you are trusting them with your money."

The advance purchase of items to be used in the farm business can be used in years of high income. A tax-conscious farmer can choose the times when buildings are repaired, additional small tools are purchased, soil and water conservation expenses are incurred, fertilizer is applied in the fall, and seed is purchased early.

Sartin says that with commercial livestock feeding programs increasing, questions

have been raised about the deductibility of the prepayment for large quantities of feed. Currently, legislation is being considered that could limit the deductions from agricultural business for those persons who have nonfarm incomes. The final outcome of this bill and when it will become effective, are unknown at this time.

Besides advance purchases of inputs, farmers can shift their expenses by delaying items already used. In years of below normal income, it is sometimes possible to delay payment until after the end of the year to shift the expense into the following period. If interest is paid on the withheld payment, the interest is also deductible.

Sartin lists other items to refresh taxpayers' memories:

—Interest can be paid in advance and deducted as a current expense. The Internal Revenue Service will ordinarily allow a current deduction for the prepayment of interest for a period not to exceed 12 months.

—Lease payments are ordinarily current expenses. In the area of leasing farm machinery, some agreements actually amount to conditional sales contracts. If the lease is in fact a

sales contract, the annual lease payments are not current deductions. An asset must be depreciated just as a similar implement purchased with cash. —Investment credit is allowed on qualified equipment purchases. Generally, any depreciable asset used in the business for the production of income will qualify except for real estate. If any purchases of potentially qualifying equipment have been made in 1975, bring them to the attention of your tax practitioner.

Professional counsel is usually a profitable investment for most farmers, Sartin says. However, income tax consultants can help only if they are contacted early before the end of the tax year.

B.L. (Lynn) Jones
Concrete Construction
 Barn floors - House slabs - Driveways - Walks - Patios
 Exposed aggregate - Storm cellars - Complete jobs
 Equipped and Experienced
 Free Estimates
 Call 364-6617

TAHC Issues Policy Statement To Clarify Brucellosis Position

AUSTIN—In response to the controversy surrounding the status of Texas' brucellosis eradication program, the Texas Animal Health Commission adopted a policy statement Oct. 24 in an attempt to clarify its position, Norman Moser, Commission chairman, has announced.

The policy statement issued by the Commission includes the need for an impartial in-depth study of brucellosis and all possible programs for dealing effectively with the disease.

The Commission also voted to resist and oppose additional restrictive, expensive federal regulations until a study determines to go on with the present program or begin any new program.

In the interim, the Commission policy will be aimed at urging the vaccination of all heifer calves 3-7 months old in the state, protecting the current status of counties under the present program, and helping the dairy industry to assure

marketability of their products.

A major point which all the interested groups seem in agreement on is the need for concentrated brucellosis research, with the ultimate perfection of a superior vaccine to combat the disease, Moser added.

The Davis-Bacon Act, enforced by the U.S. Labor Department's Employment Standards Administration, provides prevailing wage, fringe benefit and other labor standards protection for employees on construction financed in whole or part by federal funds.

SHUGART COUPON
FURR'S
 400 Sugarland Drive
 Friday & Saturday Nov. 21st & 22nd

9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢

ASK About Our **FREE 8 x 10 OFFER** Extra charge for GROUPS



The one time you expect to see a Zimmatic broken down.

About the only time you expect to see a Zimmatic broken down is when it leaves one of Lindsay's plants. Once assembled in your field, it seldom causes a problem. Those big, sure-footed towers power their way around the field, carrying water to crops.

Hour after hour, day after day. Until you decide to shut down. That kind of performance doesn't just happen. It's the result of constant testing — both in the plant and in the field. Lindsay puts these rigs through the most punishing conditions — loads on more stress in a week, usually, than they're likely to see in a lifetime of normal use.

But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicemen if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

LINDSAY

BIG PUMP CO., Inc.
 HEREFORD-FRIONA-DIMMITT

Is your **HOME** READY for WINTER?

CASH & CARRY **CASH & CARRY**

STORM DOORS & STORM WINDOWS

IN WHITE CROSS BUCK

IN GOLD

IN BRONZE

32" or 36" \$52⁹⁵

1 Lt. 36" No Speaker \$69⁹⁵
 36" W/Speaker \$86⁵⁰

1 Lt. 32" or 36" No Speaker \$51⁹⁵

STORM WINDOWS
 28"x39"-32"x55"-36"x55" \$16⁹⁵ EACH

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & COMPANY
 PHONE 364-6002 (Just outside city limits) HIGHWAY 385 SOUTH

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert



FARMERS WERE sighing with relief Thursday after the Federal Power Commission issued its decision that irrigation gas would retain its No. 2 priority.

A lot of people pulling together helped make a decision favoring our area possible, and there are two individuals in particular who come in for some recognition for their efforts on behalf of local agriculturalists.

John Aikin, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, worked on behalf of local agricultural interests from the start of the controversy over lowering natural gas for irrigation from second and third priority.

MR. AIKIN was one of the first to sound the alarm and inform area farmers of the consequences they would face if such a ruling was allowed to stand.

He participated in numerous hearings and spent plenty of time in Washington, giving the farmer's version of the story, explaining why he must have No. 2 priority gas.

James Hull, manager of Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative took the time to present testimony, which in the end, helped form the basis for the EPC's favorable ruling.

HULL PUT IT right on the line in informing his listeners that farmers just couldn't afford to switch to other fuels, even if alternates were available.

Both of these local men gave their best efforts on behalf of the local agricultural economy, and their efforts helped obtain a favorable decision for everyone who earns his way of life through irrigation farming.

Of course, all of the farmers who made long trips to the Lubbock hearings to register and testify, those who wrote letters to the FPC and their Congressmen, everyone who made an effort to preserve a way of economic livelihood, can be proud of their accomplishment in helping to obtain the favorable ruling.

AGRICULTURE Secretary Earl Butz was addressing a group of agricultural researchers in Houston recently and during the course of his comments he made a few points which were apparently forgotten by the agriculture department and administration officials during the late summer and early fall.

Butz told his audience that "only farmers produce food," a statement, which obviously required some deep thought on the part of our illustrious secretary.

The secretary then went on to say that farmers produce food "because they are free from government direction, government domination and bureaucratic boondoggling."

ONE CAN almost hear the groans on the part of the farmers over that statement.

The grain export embargo which was just recently lifted with the announcement of a long-term grain deal with

See Mark Andrews for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home. 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

Russian Production Is Lagging

The vagaries of weather along with the economic system in the Soviet Union continue to limit the potential of agricultural development in that country.

That testimony comes from the director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station after a firsthand look at agriculture in Russia.

"The Soviet Union is making a major, substantial effort to improve its agricultural industry as evidenced by a pouring in of capital investment and research resources," points out Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the state's agricultural research agency, following a three-week research visit to that country.

However, in spite of good soil and water resources, weather problems and a variable rainfall distribution have limited agricultural development. Also, the country's economic system fails to provide competition and economic incentives to farm managers.

He went on to say that the livestock production programs, in particular, require major inputs in terms of more efficient breeding stock and capital. As an example of the efforts the Soviets are making to improve

livestock production, Miller pointed out that a 30,000-head capacity cattle feedlot had been imported from the U.S.

The state research director noted that farms in the Soviet Union operate as state and cooperative farms and range in size from 15,000 to 20,000 acres. Each farm has a technical support staff of five to eight specialists in various fields.

As far as finding out what is down the road for Russian agriculture, Miller said that despite five-year plans which are adopted officially by the government, it has been impossible to obtain forward estimates of their input needs as

well as in-season forecasts of annual production.

"However, one thing appears certain at this time," noted Miller, "and that is that the Soviets will continue to need large quantities of grain. And in all probability, they will be counting on the U.S. to supply this need. In our travels over the country, it was evident that the Soviets were placing much emphasis on improving the diets of their people. We observed an expanding livestock industry, a large expansion in greenhouse vegetable production, and more and more cropland being converted from grain to vineyards. Thus, we believe that their grain needs will continue to grow in the coming years, barring a fundamental change in policy."

Miller was one of five top-ranking U.S. research administrators invited to tour Russia as part of a science exchange program. The tour included stops at Moscow, Leningrad, Karkov, Rostov and Tashkent. The program is part of a USA-USSR Cooperative Agreement in Agriculture, signed in June of 1973 by representatives of the two governments. Initially, the program is an exchange of scientists to observe research in each country and to establish areas for mutual cooperation.

A team of Soviet research administrators visited this country earlier in the year, touring Texas as well as other parts of the U.S.

Families Rate Bull Meat As Tender In Questionnaire

Baby beef, or veal, has always been a culinary bell ringer at the dinner table. But young "bull" meat?

Thirty-seven families in the Jeanerette area of Louisiana said, yes, please pass the Angus and the Brangus. Especially if it's sirloin.

In a prepared questionnaire, 52 per cent of the buyers rated sirloin steaks from both Angus and Brangus (a cross between Brangus and Angus) as "very tender," 45 per cent as "tender," and 3 per cent as "moderately tender."

"Tough"? The vote, a surprise for aged-beef eaters, was an across-the-board "no."

Their judgement generally coincided with shear measurements to determine tenderness—the amount of pressure required to cut a one-inch core of lean meat—in laboratory tests.

The study to determine consumer reaction to meat from young bulls was a cooperative effort between animal research physiologist Walter L. Reynolds with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and Louisiana State University's animal scientists Tom M. DeRouen at the Iberia Livestock Experiment Station and Tom D. Bidner with the University's Department of Animal Science.

Angus and Brangus bulls raised at the Iberia Station were sold on bids for the past eight years to Baton Rouge packing house. The 13 to 15-1/2 months old bulls, weighing between 700

and 1,150 pounds, had been placed on feed at weaning and received a 75 per cent concentrate feed for 220 to 280 days.

As prelude to this consumer inquiry, 74 bulls were slaughtered for evaluation. The 12th rib, a convenient, standardized portion used by packers for quality tests, was cut 1-1/4-inch steaks and cooked at the Louisiana State University meats laboratory. The least tender steaks, as evaluated in shear tests a two days of aging, were more tender after five additional days of aging.

Medium and very tender steaks changed little with aging.

"For many years," said Dr. Reynolds, "carcasses have been aged in the cooler to provide more tender beef. Now the trend is to move the carcasses as quickly as possible from slaughter to consumer. Packers are limited in storage and inventory."

Graded only Standard or Good, the carcasses in this study, however, were high cutability cattle with good yields of red meat. "Cutability is an index within a grade, that gives us a ratio of lean meat to fat," Dr. Reynolds said. "Most carcasses had a small amount of kidney fat which is a measure of internal fat. Very little had to be trimmed off. The consumer gets more for his money because less goes into the trash can." The packaged frozen beef weighed 80 per cent or more of the warm carcass weight. Jeanerette consumers were

able to buy whole sides of packaged frozen beef or share parts of sides with a neighbor.

Within three months they completed all or parts of a questionnaire on tenderness, color, and acceptability of their purchase.

Most of the round steaks, sirloin steaks, and roasts were rated "tender" and "very tender." Only six families reported "moderate" tenderness for round steak and one family moderate tenderness for sirloins and roasts.

The run-down for flavor: steaks, roasts and ground beef, "very tasty" and "good." Round steak led all cuts with 66 per cent of the vote, judged "good." Second and third place favorites with 61 and 52 per cent of the vote were ground beef and sirloins—"Very tasty."

There were no votes for "objectionable" and "no taste" in any category or cut.

Amount of fat in steaks and roasts were generally "average." But a rating of "very little fat" was reported by eight families (round steak), six families (sirloins), ten families (roast), and fifteen families (ground beef).

Hereford Brand Farm News



Sorghum Production High

AUSTIN—If forecasts hold true, the 1975 Texas grain sorghum harvest will be the second largest on record, exceeded only by the 1973 crop, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Sorghum production is forecast at 387.6 million bushels. This compares with 312 million bushels in 1974 and 417 million bushels in 1973.

Harvest, aided by cool, fair weather, was 67 percent complete by the end of September, Commissioner White said.

SHUGART COUPON

FURR'S
400 SUGARLAND DRIVE
FRI. & SAT. NOV. 21 & 22

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER

Extra charge for GROUPS

Farm Sales **Land**

Walling Bros.
Complete Professional Auctioneering

Tiny 238-1396 Bovina
Ted 364-0660 Hereford

We can sell it!

WANTED

East Kansas Chemical (Strictly Competitive and Cheaper) Fertilizers, Herbicides, Insecticides, Soil Activators, Anything connected with farming we will find for less.

Fred Kuhnen
Rt. 2 Wellsville, Kansas
Area Code 913-883-2806

West-n-Wear Size 30 to 38
BLUE DENIM JEANS Value to \$9⁹⁹ **\$5⁹⁷**

LEATHER TRIMMED JACKETS Size 38 to 40 Value to \$45⁹⁹ **\$29⁹⁷**

Ashley's OUTLET STORE
SUGARLAND MALL
9:30-6:00 MON.-SAT.

Just in time for **Christmas** at **DELTA JEWELERS**

Sale

•Ladies' & Men's Diamond Rings •Necklaces
•Bracelets •Watch Bands
WATC...ES-3 top brands all varieties & styles

ALL MERCHANDISE

30% OFF

ALL TURQUOISE 30% & 40% OFF

OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. Free Gift Wrapping

DELTA JEWELERS
515 E. Park 364-5901

DAR Project Draws To Close



Mrs. L. W. Norvell, regent of Los Ciboleros Chapter, explains DAR activities to new member, Mrs. A. L. Jordan.



Editors of the state DAR Roster are from left, Mrs. E. S. Brainard of Amarillo, Mrs. F. H. Pannill of Midland, state regent and Mrs. L. W. Norvell, chairman of division I.



Mrs. Earl Holt, local DAR treasurer, makes out a check purchasing a Roster set for the local library.



Alast minute check of Roster files is made by from left, Mmes. T. J. Carter, Arthur B. Clark, Jeff Smart and Jess Robinson.



A DAR Roster from another state is examined by, from left, Mrs. C.F. Newsom, corresponding secretary, Sue James, DAR curator, Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., DAR vice regent, and Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, chapter registrar.

December will mark the conclusion of a project which has taken more than two years to complete and has involved about 45 members of Texas Daughters of the American Revolution.

Expected to be presented from the printers near Christmas is the three-volume "Roster of Texas Daughters' Revolutionary Ancestors." The publication is a catalogue of more than 12,600 Texas DAR members and their lineage dating back to the Revolutionary War.

The special Bicentennial edition is the first of its type to be compiled in Texas and has been designated as the DAR state regent's project for 1975. Work was headed by Mrs. E. S. Brainard of Amarillo and Mrs. L. W. Norvell, both members of Los Ciboleros Chapter.

(See Story Inside Page This Issue)

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, November 13, 1975

Page 1C



Typing, a major element of the state project, is completed by Mrs. Trent Downing, DAR librarian, under the scrutiny of Mrs. Johnie Burkhalter, membership chairman.

DAR Publishes Volumes Listing Texas Ancestors

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Women's Editor

Christmas this year will signify more than "thoughts of sugarplums" for Texas Daughters of the American Revolution, who will be reaping a crop of special books.

Hart Graphics in Austin next month. Each set contains three 750-page volumes listing more than 12,600 members of Texas DAR and their ancestors dating back to the Revolutionary War era.

limited editions have been denoted as a tribute to the nation's Bicentennial.

THE EXTENSION PROJECT, which took more than two years to complete, was headquartered in the Panhandle through the active efforts of the local Los Ciboleros DAR chapter. Directing the task force of 40-45 DAR Division 1 members were Mrs. E.S. Brainard of Amarillo and Mrs. L.W. Norvell of 203 Elm, both from Los Ciboleros chapter.

Casualties of the massive undertaking included several typewriters and approximately 50 reams of paper, in addition to innumerable spent carbons. Thousands of filing cards were compiled, cross-referenced and transcribed in manuscript form for the bus trip to the printers.

A typical listing in the Texas roster includes the name of an individual who took part in some aspect of the Revolutionary War. Underneath this heading would be the person's date and place of birth, war service record, spouse's name and birth statistics, and children. Completing the catalogue of

information is a slate of DAR members who entered the society through that respective ancestor. The ledger includes not only current DAR members, but also records deceased women joined since its inception in Texas 76 years ago.

The set of three books will cost \$50 until the publication date, at which time the price will jump to \$75. Due to the limited number of copies; each set will increase in value. The first edition will be presented to the state regent, Mrs. Fitzhugh Pannill of Midland.

MRS. NORVELL commented that she and her fellow volunteers were "bitten by the genealogy bug" and became obsessed with the project. Several interesting name trends were noted during work on the roster, including the fact that numerous girls listed were christened "America." Also noticed were spelling changes of a game through several generations. Also, a few DAR members who were typing the manuscripts discovered new blood lines in their family histories.

Hereford women who were active in compilation of the Texas roster are Mmes. Norvell, Jess Robinson, Arthur Clark, T.J. Carter, C.F. Newsom, W.J. Gilliland, Mary Morrow and Jeff Smart.

Los Ciboleros (Spanish deri-

vation of the Indian word meaning "Buffalo") chapter was established here in April of 1970 under the direction of Mrs. Jess Robinson. The current membership totals 37 and it is expected that the chapter will receive state and national recognition for this year's increase in enrollment. Mrs. Norvell is chapter regent and is chairman of Division 1.

THE HEREFORD-BASED chapter is credited with second place in the state for having the most children enter the DAR essay contest in 1974. More than 340 local school children wrote about "A Patriot of the American Revolution," as did more than 4,000 other Texas youngsters.

Los Ciboleros members gave financial support for improvements at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo. They also join other DAR chapters across the nation in honoring a good citizen student each year. This year's citation, announced this week, will be presented to Delfine Ulibarri and Pete Hale.

The DAR women here conducted several book sales this past year in order to purchase a microfilm reader for Deaf Smith County Library. The library will receive a set of the Texas DAR roster in memory of Mrs. Brainard's grandmother, the late Mrs. Joe L. Williams. Mrs. Brainard's daughter, Sydney, was instrumental in organization of the filing cards system for the impending publication.

ESTABLISHMENT OF Los Ciboleros served as an impetus for the organization of other Panhandle chapters, stated Mrs. Brainard, who had a role in founding the local society. Four regional chapters were organized after Los Ciboleros.

According to the DAR handbook, the National Society of DAR was founded Oct. 11, 1890, for historic, educational and patriotic service. The National headquarters occupy an entire city block in Washington, D.C., a short distance from the White House. Included in the complex, valued at more than \$8 million, are

Memorial Continental Hall, completed in 1910; Constitution Hall, completed in 1929; and, connecting the two buildings, the Administration Building, built in 1923 and revised in 1948.

The DAR owns, maintains and operates two schools in the Appalachian area—Tamassee School in South Carolina since 1919 and Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama since 1924. DAR members also contribute to five other schools, mainly in the form of scholarships, clothing and gifts. Approximately \$30,000 is donated to these schools annually.

The Society functions through 23 National and a number of special and standing committees to accomplish stated objectives.

DESIGNED FOR HISTORICAL significance and as an aid to genealogists and prospective DAR members, the state roster has been well-received so far, Mrs. Brainard commented. Other states issuing similar volumes are Tennessee, Indiana, Nebraska, New York,

Library Friends Plan Assembly During January

Friends of Deaf Smith County Library will convene for election of officers and directors January 8, 1976 in the library's heritage room.

Dr. Floyd Golden, board member of the Amarillo library organization, will be guest speaker at the annual assembly. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Current president of the relatively new group is Ken Rogers.

NO BOY MEMBERS
WASHINGTON—The Girl Scouts have voted overwhelmingly not to admit boys to their organization. Boys will be permitted to participate in Girl Scout activities when invited.

Mississippi and Arkansas.

With 140 chapters, Texas has the largest DAR membership of any state, including the largest junior membership, aged 18-35.

Candidly analyzing the DAR image, Mrs. Norvell said, "Daughters of the American

Revolution have been accused of being guilty of ancestor worship. However, we feel that we are actually realistic and aware of the failings as well as the accomplishments of individuals during the Revolutionary War."



PETE HALE AND DELFINE ULIBARRI
...DAR Good Citizens

HHS Students Receive Awards

Two Hereford High School senior students were cited as DAR Good Citizens Monday by Mrs. Charles Bell, faculty representative of Los Ciboleros Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution.

service and patriotism. The students will complete questionnaires which will be submitted to the state DAR committee. The winner at the state level will compete for the national award.

Delfine Ulibarri and Pete Hale received certificates and pins at an assembly at Hereford High School. Mrs. Merlin Kaul is DAR Good Citizens chairman for the chapter and Mrs. L.W. Norvell serves as chapter regent.

Miss Ulibarri, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ulibarri of 401 Ave. E., is actively involved in several school activities. They include Future Teachers Association president, senior class secretary, orchestra secretary, member of student council and Camp Fire Horizon Club.

A faculty committee chose six candidates and the entire HHS faculty voted by secret ballot to determine the winners. They judged the students on the basis of leadership, dependability,

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger N. Hale of 228 Fir Hale is a member of Key Club, student council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is a member of HHS varsity football team.

--DO YOU REALIZE--

We have over 100 PLANTED HANGING BASKETS to choose from—a new shipment of BEAUTIFUL POTS to put them in and lots of things I bet you didn't even realize we had. Bring this ad—look around—and receive 10% OFF Planted Basket of your choice. Good through 11-22-75

Melrose's Nursery
220 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Bulova Accutrons
Cowan Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

Anthony's



Contemporary JUNIOR Separates.

• **WOVEN PLAID SHIRT** ...

Sizes: 7 to 15. Color: Taffy only ... \$17.

• **FASHION BLAZER JACKET** ...

Sizes 5 to 15. Color: Taffy and Rust Nail ... \$36.

• **BELTED FASHION PANT** ...

Sizes: 3 to 15. Color: Taffy and Rust Nail ... \$22.

Your Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Anthony's

Pizza inn
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free

EXAMPLE: Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.85 Large sausage pizza free with coupon (Tax and Drinks Extra) \$4.85

FREE Pizza inn. With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Price with Coupon, Price with Coupon (Tax and Drinks Extra). Items include Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Ham, Beef, Chicken, and combinations.

Valid thru Nov. 23, 1975

FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 PM ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79 CHILDREN UNDER 8 - 99¢

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012 Amarillo
2531 Paramount Blvd. 353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue 353-6641
2801 I-40 East 376-4297

Pizza inn

Sears...where America Shops for Gifts
Sears See SANTA in person
6 p.m. to 9 p.m. NOVEMBER 18, 19
TUESDAY • WEDNESDAY



SANTA NIGHTS GIFT CERTIFICATE FREE Sears GIFT
Good only Nov. 18, 19, 1975 with purchase of \$25 or more at Sears Catalog Sales Office.
Honoring America's Bicentennial Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** 421 N. Main 384-3854 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS

Mrs. Jack Gilliland described significant aspects of a Thanksgiving display at Deaf Smith County Historical Museum to members of Wa-Ki-Ta Camp Fire group recently.

Following the guided tour, the group was presented permission sheets for the Camp Fire candy sale. Also, the next meeting was scheduled Monday afternoon.

Adult leaders include Janis Kelley, Pat Rhodes and Barbara Weatherford.

Members present were Debra Pool, Tammy Rhodes, Cynthia Streun, Connie Lynn Weatherford, Shonda Wright, Tereasa Brown, Laurie O'Rand, Hope Arellano, Lori Warren and Melodi Moore.

Belinda Galvan was welcomed as a new member by the Ma-Nu-Ka-Kani Camp Fire group when they met for their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Missy Merritt presided at the business meeting and reports were given by Kristy Simons

and Jennifer Eggen.

Refreshments were served by Brenda Lindsay to guests, John Dawson and Beth Clark and members present. They included Yvette Riley, Patricia Gamez, Rosemary Gamez, Nancy Pacheco.

Others, Annette Dawson, D'nan Brannon, Melissa Brewer, JoAnn Brown, Pam Nichols, Cynthia Romo, Leticia Aguirra and Wendy Reid.

Indian names were sung by the fourth grade Adventure group from Aikman Elementary School when they met recently.

During the business meeting, Rhonda Cates was welcomed as a new member and the group discussed the Camp Fire candy sale and the group's bead project.

Ti-Ya-Ta-Wa was the name selected by members present. Mrs. Charlotte Messer and Marcy Hughes are Camp Fire leaders.

Members of Tanda Wahanka Camp Fire group met Thursday to practice new Indian dance steps.

Group leaders are Mmes. Gordon, Nixon, Taylor and Johnson.

Members present included Bethany Boyd, Jan Bruns, Vickie Cosper, Misty Gordon, Amy Griffin, Eva Johnson, Cynthia Lady, Cozette Moore, Pam Nixon, Michelle Osborn, Shellie Richie, Brooke Taylor and Allyson Thomas.

Would You Believe...

World-champion bodybuilders must eat about 400 grams of protein a day to maintain their physiques. This is equivalent to the protein in about five pounds of meat a day or 5 eggs.

Concord, Calif., high school student Robert Carlson, fulfilling his final exam requirement in a science course, invented a rocket-powered walnut crusher. The exam called for "Rube Goldberg-style" inventions.

GLoucester Point, VA.—The Virginia Institute of Marine Science is exploring the East Coast's outer continental shelf for data that later will be used to determine whether offshore oil drilling damages marine life.



January Ceremony Slated

Miss Paula Creathbaum and Santry Rush will exchange nuptial vows Jan. 3, it has been announced by her mother, Mrs. William D. Creathbaum of Liberal, Kans. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Rush, 1913 Plains. The bride-elect is currently a dental hygienist student at Amarillo College.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a wigwagging?
2. How long does it take the moon to complete a circuit around the earth?
3. What was General Mark Clark's position in World War II?
4. Which is the smallest of the major planets of the sun?
5. Where is the tallest hotel in the world?
6. What is an addax?
7. Name the Secretary of Agriculture.
8. Name the Comhusker State.
9. When was cortisone first used to treat arthritis?
10. Where is the aft of a ship?

Answers To Who Knows

1. A method of signaling—using only one flag.
2. Twenty-seven days, seven hours and 43.2 minutes.
3. Commander in North Africa and Italy.
4. Mercury.
5. Atlanta, Georgia.
6. An antelope which lives in the deserts of North Africa.

7. Earl L. Butz.
8. Nebraska.
9. In 1948.
10. The stern or back end.

More than half of America's medical students receive some of their training in the Veterans Administration's 171 hospitals.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Monday at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

The program on Holiday Cooking was brought by Diane Bim, Home Economist for SWPS. Her program consisted of making several dishes to add interest and variety to the holiday fare, and practical ideas for more festive tables. She used numerous electrical appliances showing the convenience and versatility of such gadgets.

Those attending included Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, club president, Mmes. E.F. Vogler, Herbert Bruns, Owen Andrews, T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Eugene Baldwin, Annie Springer, Annie Lee Dobbins, Frank Robbins, J.E. Warrick, Dwaine Nelson, Stephanie Sanders, Billy Warwick, Lloyd Shultz, Edgar Vinson, Owen Andrews and

Tony Urbanczyk.

Also Mmes. D.F. Yandell, Ernie Flippo, Olin Parris, Arthur Tiefert, Ralph Paul, A.T. Jones, Mary Flowers, Kate Dixon, Lon Conner, Earl Harkins, Fred Walton, Almeda Penman, Jack Baker, L.F. Shannon and Miss Alma Andrews. Several of the women were guests of the club for the special program.

Odis Mobley, Tucumcari, N.M. spent Tuesday night with Mrs. H.M. Mobley and Austin Mobley. Odis is a nephew of the late H.M. Mobley and a brother of Mrs. Iona Walker of Lubbock. He was here also to be with the Dick Fellers family since the accident which injured their son Will. Mrs. Walker is the child's

grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shultz and son Lee are in the process of

moving to this area from Fairfield, Calif. Shultz is a brother of Lloyd Shultz. The family will be moving into a home in the Yucca Hill Addition, six miles north of Hereford.

They have been staying with the Lloyd Shultzes until getting possession of their house and expect to move within a few days.

FOOD BAZAAR SATURDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1975

Sponsored by

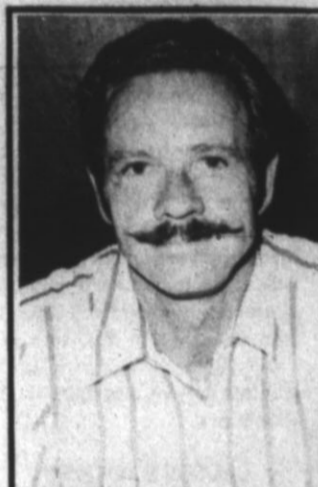
**MERCHANTS
OF SUGARLAND MALL
Hereford, Texas**

HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ENTRIES: All Local Clubs and Church groups are cordially invited to participate by the Sugarland Mall Merchants for fund raising projects at no cost. Featuring CowBollies' Beef demonstration.

WHERE: In beautiful Sugarland Mall, Hereford, Texas

DISPLAY: Is totally up to the exhibitor. Set up can begin as early as 8 A.M. Saturday, November 22nd.



Charles Skinner

Christmas Faces

With a late Thanksgiving, we may be facing a bit more of a Christmas rush than usual. It is a seasonal phenomenon that shoppers wait for the mood, and for a few too many, the holiday spirit waits until the turkey is well digested.

Another phenomenon of the season is the Christmas faces.

Many of the customers at Cowan Jewelers are old friends. There are some ladies whom we have known since they came in to help select their engagement diamond. [They, in case they are reading, haven't changed a bit!] We have clients whose tastes are considered everytime we look at a special line of jewelry items. Some friends shop by telephone in response to our newspaper, radio and television advertising. There are the young people who stop in on their way home from school. Business people come in during their lunch hour...And there are our Christmas faces.

These are the friends that we see once a year, usually between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Their's are holiday smiles...wonderful to see. Often, we are able to anticipate their wishes, an added benefit with old friends.

What will it be for the wife this year? Well, there is a vogue of jewelry with small diamonds, cleverly designed rings and pendants, bracelets and earrings, diamonds incorporated into the design of chains...

Dad may be a little too square for a neck chain or karat-gold bracelet—or would he? Small diamonds are now in his domain, very smart masculine rings.

At what age is a daughter old enough to wear fine jewelry? In many European countries, girls of a certain class are given gem-set jewelry in their early teens. They learn quickly that it gives them a distinctive charm.

Cowan Jewelers has many ways to elicit smiles on Christmas faces at your house.

**COWAN
JEWELERS**
"Registered Jeweler"
Downtown



THE *Vogue*

Berta Ottesen & Lou Davis, Owners
211 North Main 364-0522
SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

"THE AREA'S LARGEST FURNITURE & APPLIANCE DISPLAY"

603 PARK AVENUE HEREFORD 364-1561

30" Model J9616
\$239⁹⁵ w/trade

FAMILY SIZE OVEN—Cooks up big holiday meals and will keep them at 140° F. until serving time.

FREE GIFT! WITH EACH RANGE

EXTRA HEAVY PORCELAIN ENAMEL 7-Piece Cookware Set

Classical Gas by Hardwick

Offer Good to Dec. 24

30" Model K9618
\$299⁹⁵ w/trade

THREE IN ONE GRIDDLE KIT—Middle Griddle for pancakes, bacon, eggs, hamburgers. Convert to Fifth Burner for additional holiday meals or for the cooking season. Use cover for additional work-space. (Available on some 36" models.)

36" Model CKL4632
\$379⁹⁵ w/trade

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN—Keeps your oven presentably clean by cleaning as you cook.

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS **\$169⁹⁵** w/trade

Mrs. Cole Joins SAWO

Margaret Cole was welcomed as a new member of St. Anthony's Women's Organization Thursday night during a meeting at the church.

Rick Nunley of Melrose Nursery gave a program describing living Christmas trees. He addressed 36 members in attendance and a guest Judy Betzen.

Reports were given by unit chairmen and Mrs. James Paetzold extended congratulations to those members having anniversaries or birthdays during the month of November. Serving on the bereavement committee this month will be Mmes. Jim Marnell, George Wilhelm, Ed Schilling and Raymond Romo. Responsible for the recent Hospitality Sunday were Mrs. Al Sim-

nacher, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Artho and Mrs. Dale Smith. Working in the religious articles shop are Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr. and Mrs. Eugene Zinser.

Hostesses included Mmes. Kenneth Walterscheid, Bob Paetzold, Roger Albracht, Albert Sciumbato and Don Myers.

A grown-up person is one who wants nothing that he has not earned.

Jealousy, like cancer, is often fatal and never productive of good.

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

Marriage Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lee Currin of Bryan announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Darrell Knabe of College Station. The couple plans to be wed Jan. 3 in Central Christian Church at Bryan.

The bride-elect graduated from Bryan High School and is employed in the Animal Science Department at Texas A&M University as a secretary.

Knabe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Knabe, Star Route, attended Hereford schools and graduated from West Texas State University. He earned his master of science degree in animal nutrition from Texas A&M, where he is completing work on his doctorate and is employed as a teacher.



DARRELL KNABE AND KAREN CURRIN
...to exchange vows at Bryan

CowBelle Award To Be Announced

Nominations will be made and a vote taken for the CowBelle of the Year Award during a covered dish luncheon and meeting Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. at Community Center.

The annual award will be

presented at the Christmas Tasting Bee Dec. 9.

The Hereford High School choir, directed by Don Moore, will provide entertainment at the meeting.

Also, beef promotion committee chairman, Mrs. Bussy Kaul, will announce the planned activities for the 1975 Farm-City Week as designated by Presidential proclamation as Nov. 21-27.

The 1975 theme is "A Declaration of Interdependence." The purpose of this 20 year tradition is to "bring about better understanding between rural and urban people, and to increase the knowledge and appreciation of each for the American way of life."

No greatness exists unless it is based upon principle and not upon profits.

It takes a good business man, these days, to be able to pay all his taxes.



Cowan
Jewelers
Downtown

**VICTORIA HOUSE
ANTIQUES & GIFTS
HAS A NEW SHIPMENT OF
SCARECROW DOLLS
ANTIQUE FURNITURE
AND
INDIAN JEWELRY**

Open 10:00-6:00 6 days a week
101 Ave. E 364-6991

You need retirement plans, too.

Ask Security Federal about an Individual Retirement Account



Now have your own tax-sheltered, Government-approved retirement plan. An Individual Retirement Account at Security Federal. Take advantage of important new legislation which makes it possible for you to realize substantial tax savings and build a much larger retirement income. If you qualify, you may contribute up to 15% of your gross income or \$1500, whichever is less. Under this new law you can reduce your income tax now, this year, and every year until retirement age, and increase your retirement income for life if you choose. For full details, call or visit any of our offices.

**SECURITY
FEDERAL**

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Ave./364-6921 Amarillo: 1501 S. Polk/376-4121
Pampa: West Francis & Gray/665-2326 Western Square-45th & Teckla/355-9436

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

Holiday Foods In November

If you'd like to relax and enjoy the holiday season in December, then, attend the Holiday Foods program in November. Judy Pharr, Home Service Advisor for Pioneer Natural Gas Company in Amarillo, will present a Holiday Program, Thursday, November 20, 2 p.m. in the Flame Room. All Home Demonstration Club members are urged to attend.

The Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council will meet Monday, at 2:30 p.m. in the county courtroom, 2nd floor of the courthouse.

All club members should turn in recipes for the Tasting Bee. We need more recipes for main and side dishes. We have plenty dessert recipes. Be creative; turn in a good punch or dip recipe, if you'd like.

The District I 4-H Gold Star Banquet will be held Monday, 6 p.m. at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. All County Gold Star Winners in District I will be honored at the event.

Deaf Smith County winners, JoAnn Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner and Terry Barrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barrier will be among the honorees. Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative is one of the sponsors of this annual event. We appreciate their support of 4-H club work.

The Westway Home Demonstration Club will conduct their annual scrap drive Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at the Community Center. If you have fabric scraps, personal gifts or grooming items that you'd like to give to patients in the Wichita Falls State Hospital, please bring them to the Community Center on Thursday. The Westway Club members would like to invite you to bring a sack lunch and join them at 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Here's a couple of recipes you might enjoy:

ONE-BOWL DOUGHNUTS

- 4 eggs
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup milk

- 1/3 cup melted shortening or vegetable oil
- 3 1/2 cups sifted Self-Rising Flour

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Beat eggs and sugar together thoroughly; stir in remaining ingredients and beat until smooth. Chill dough in the refrigerator for at least an hour. Roll dough out about 3/8 inch thick on lightly floured board or cloth. Cut with floured doughnut cutter.

Let stand 15 minutes. Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees) or in a 1 1/2 inches of fat in a skillet and turn once. When brown remove from fat and place on paper towel; then place in paper bag with a little powdered or granulated sugar, and shake to coat.

Serve warm. Makes about 15 doughnuts.

COFFEE CAKE

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 1/4 cups sifted Self-Rising Flour

1/2 cup chopped nuts
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease and lightly flour a baking pan or skillet 10 inches round, 2 inches deep. Cream shortening; add sugar and cream until fluffy. Add eggs and blend into creamed mixture. Add flour to creamed mixture alternately with milk making 3 additions of each. Fold in nuts. Turn into pan, top with crumble topping and bake about 35 minutes.

CRUMBLE TOPPING

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons Self-Rising Flour

Combine all ingredients, mix with fingertips or pastry blender.

*Note: Batter may be divided and baked in two 8" round layer pans for about 30 minutes.

Shower Honors Miss Ragsdale

Miss Alesia Ragsdale, bride-elect of Larry Turner of Perryton, was feted during a pre-nuptial shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Bill Walden, 132 Ave. J.

The couple are pledged to exchange vows Dec. 27 in First United Methodist Church here.

Corsages were presented to member of the receiving line, who included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Mack Ragsdale, her fiance's mother, Mrs. B.J. Turner of Waka, and Mrs. Walden.

Miss Terry White of Tulia, the bride-elect's sorority sister, and Miss Rhonda Ragsdale, sister of the honoree, served refreshments from a table draped with an ecru lace cloth. Blue and peach daisy chrysanthemums were combined for the centerpiece, complemented by a silver coffee service.

Miss Diana Zinser invited guests to sign the registry book. Special visitors included the future bridegroom's grandmother from Spearman, Miss Ragsdale's grandmothers, Mrs. Ola Ragsdale of Plainview and Mrs. D.E. Beller of Muleshoe, and the honoree's great-grandmother, Mrs. H.N. Shofner of Muleshoe.

In addition to Mrs. Walden, hostesses included Mmes. Frank Zinser Jr., Ken McClain, James Brownlow, Kelly Tyler, Joe Railey, L.R. Freeman, Danny Vermillion, Frank Barber, C.L. Coker, Harry McCauley, Joe Hamrick, Charles Hoover, Bob Word and Charles White.

Nearly everyone thinks of wrong in terms of what other people are doing.

COOL

WEATHER FASHIONS

AT

Helen's

We Cater to The Kids

417 MAIN ST. • HEREFORD, TEXAS



Fall Fashions Flourished

Ceramic pieces moulded by Mrs. Leona Seavey set a holiday mood during a tea Wednesday afternoon for Hereford Senior Citizens assembled in Community Center. Mrs. A.T. Guinn, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Seavey, models the "leather look" in pantsuits for guests.

Senior Women Attend Social

Mrs. Leona Seavey and Mrs. A.T. Guinn were hostesses during a tea and style show Wednesday afternoon at Community Center for Hereford Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Guinn modeled ensembles from her personal wardrobe and from Gaston's in Sugarland Mall. The fashion-review was

narrated by Mrs. Charles Springer. Also on display were ceramics made by Mrs. Seavey. Several of these figures followed a Christmas motif.

A special guest in attendance was Mrs. Marie Bonfield, a field specialist for Texas Panhandle Community Action

Corps who helped organize the local Senior Citizens. She resides in Canyon.

Homemade pastries were served to 21 women present.

Anyone can be friendly with a friendly individual.

Thanksgiving Supper Planned

The Women's Auxiliary of American Legion Post 192 will be hostesses during the traditional Thanksgiving covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Legion headquarters in Veterans' Park.

Entertainment will be provided by Merry Mixers Square Dance Club.

Following the meal, Auxiliary members will collect gifts and

donations which will be forwarded to patients in the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo.

Mobile vans, staffed by Veterans Administration counselors, have traveled more than 328,000 miles in 48 states and Puerto Rico. Counselors have conducted 165,000 interviews in 3,150 communities.

School Lunch Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY—Corn dog with mustard, green beans, buttered carrots, fruit and cookie, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY—Fish on a bun with tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, purple plum pie, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Western beans, mixed greens, buttered corn, Jello with fruit, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY (Bicentennial menu)—Plymouth turkey, Massasoit dressing, grave, cranberry Bog, Miles Standish potatoes, Pilgrims dessert, sliced bread, Mayflower milk.

FRIDAY—Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, potato sticks, apple crisp, bun, milk.

ST ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY—Chicken pot pie, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, peaches, biscuits, milk.

TUESDAY—Fish sticks, sweet potatoes, green beans, applesauce, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef ravioli and cheese, tossed salad, spinach, chocolate chip cookies, buttered bread, milk.

THURSDAY—Country fried steak and gravy, buttered peas, cabbage-apple salad, plums, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY—Hamburgers, tomatoes and lettuce, potato chips, apple cobbler, milk.

Contentment is a matter of reducing your wants and desires.

This is the time of year to check your fire insurance.

No group has the right to force its way of life on other people.

Highway accidents continue to kill Americans as if it didn't matter.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bud Queener, Clovis, N.M.; Aaron Rambo, 129 Beach; Mrs. Ira Ricketts, 521 Ave. J; Mrs. Elias Rodriguez, Summerfield; Cynthia Smith, 608 Stanton.

Mrs. Prentice Smith, 318 Star; Mrs. Rufus Weathers, 113 Bradley; Lewis West, Route 4; Mrs. Thomas Word, Route 3; David Zepeda, 618 Blevins.

Mrs. Cruz Barrientes, 208 Whiteface; Alma Brumley, 121 Sunset; Vera Carter, Dimmitt; Antonio Castillo, 311 Knight; Leslie Combs, 109 B. Kingwood.

Mrs. Guadalupe Cordova, P.O. Box 911; will Fellers, Route 1; Archie Ferris, 627 Ave. I; Leon Gardner, Grand E. Trailer Park.

Mrs. Dudley Hughes, Bovina; Trudye Hull, P.O. Box 1944; Marie Huntley, Westgate; Mrs. Robert Lohr, 514 Ave. K; Floyd McGee, Route 4.

Bess May, 110 Douglas; Hardy May, P.O. Box 714; Jerome Miles, 403 E. 4th;

Orpha Nickerson, 204 Clements; Leo Ohlig, 409 Blevins. Coy Phillips, 230 W. 4th; Margaret Plummer, 238 Ave. E.; Leta Kaul, 128 Ave. J.; Celestina Perez, 112 Greenwood; Cynthia Hankins, 330 Ave. F; Dana Henry, 1400 16th.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Joe Reed, Mrs. Clifton Robison, Louie LaGrand, Glenn LaPlant, Martha Jones, Mrs. Albert May, Mrs. Jose Mendoza, Nov. 11.

Mrs. Ronnie Short, Robert Rodriguez, Roy Botsford, Mrs. Arthur Bryan, Mrs. Jerry

Birdwell, Mrs. Teofilo Estrado, Mrs. Bob Finley, Nov. 12. Mrs. O.B. Woolsey, Mrs. Kell, Eric Rushing, Nov. 14.

BIBLE VERSE

"A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."

1. Name the author.
2. Who was his father?
3. What does the word "feareth" mean?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Probably Solomon.
2. David.
3. In the Biblical sense, it means have reverence for or solicitude toward.

WANTED:

Home for one of our many

--Tropical House Plants--

--Planted Hanging Baskets--

--Beautiful Ceramic and Clay Pots--

Hundreds To Choose From

Come See To Appreciate

Melrose's Nursery

220 N. 25 Mile Ave.

APOLLO
THE MOST LUXURIOUS AND STRONGEST MOTOR HOME ON THE HIGHWAY.
See A New 1975 At An Excellent Buy.
"Better Buy Plan"
PHARO TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Rd., 758-0802 or Lubbock, TX. 751-4413

Anthony's

1 DAY SALE OUR LARGEST ANNUAL EVENT. DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Founder's Day Sale!

C. R. ANTHONY

Men's DOWN Insulated Jackets
SALE PRICED
\$20.
Nylon taffeta shell with down proof ripstop nylon lining, 2 patch pockets, zipper front and elastic wristlets. Colors: Brown, Green, Blue, and Navy. S, M, L, XL.

Men's LEISURE SUITS
Reg. \$27.
\$24.
100% polyester double knit. Two breast pockets & contrasting stitching. Colors: Brown, Navy, Rust and Tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

Ladies' Fleece & Polyester ROBES
Reg. \$13.
\$10.
Zipper front & full belt styles. Many lovely colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Beautiful JUNIOR TOPS
100% polyester, short sleeve
Reg. \$5.
SPECIAL PRICE 2.97 3 For \$8.
Several great styles, many beautiful colors. Top your wardrobe off the right way and at this special price you will want several. S, M, L, XL.

Men's LEISURE SHIRTS
Values up to 8.99
6.88 3 For \$15.
Soft easy-to-care-for fabrics. Dozens of exciting prints and scenes with the seasons newest colors. Long sleeve styling! S, M, L, XL.

Men's Tube Socks Thermal Tube SOCKS
Reg. 75c pr.
6 pair \$4.
Cotton and nylon blends, chosen from regular or thermal knits.

Ladies' "E-Z Walker" SHOES
\$10. 13.99 Values
Comfortable, casual walking shoe, buckle ornament, top stitched around toe, leather sole. Sizes 5 to 11. Colors: Black, Red, Blue, Camel, Bone & Gold.

Boys' & Girls' Quilted Nylon JACKETS
Reg. 14.95
SALE PRICED \$10.
Two pocket shell 100% nylon storm-closure front, zipper and snaps. Dacron® 88 polyester filled. Velcro-closure on pockets. Colors: Navy & Green. Sizes: S, M, L. Machine washable!

"Daisy Mae" SHEETS
A no-iron blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Floral stripe with eyellet lace solid color border on a white background. Yellow, Blue & Pink.
TWIN ... Reg. 3.99 **2 for \$5.**
FULL ... Reg. 4.99 **2 for \$6.**
CASES ... Reg. 3.49

Ladies' "ROYAL PARK" PANTS
Reg. \$9.
5.97 3 pair \$17.
Proportioned to fit pull-on pants. Heavy weight 100% Fortrel polyester for easy care and comfort. The season's newest colors!
Sizes: 6 to 16, Petite, 8 to 20, Average, 10 to 20, Tall.

Double Knit and Sublentic Printed Knit FABRICS
Reg. 2.88 yd.
\$2. yd. 3 yds. \$5.
60" 100% polyester double knit crepe, interlocks and pique stitches. Many beautiful fashion colors.

Birthday - Christmas - anytime give a great Gift - Give Norelco

GOTCHA!
It's one electric that's earned the right to be called a razor.
The new **Norelco ROTARY RAZOR™**

- 36 Self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before
- No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave
- Nine closeness/comfort settings
- Improved pop-up trimmer • 110/220 voltage for world-wide use
- Deluxe travel wallet.

IT'S ONE RAZOR THAT DOESN'T "GETCHA".

New!

Norelco AUTOMATIC DRIP FILTER COFFEE MAKER

Danny Thomas

- Drip Filter Coffee Maker automatically regulates temperature and brewing time to extract the most desirable elements of flavor and aroma.
- Coffee never boils so it's never bitter.
- Holds coffee at the perfect serving temperature.
- Safety glass container—easy to clean, easy to hold easy to pour. Holds

McDOWELL DRUG
Downtown Jim & Ansel McDowell 364-1313

Goings And Comings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Bufford James and Miss Susan James of Portales, visited Mrs. Louise Vaughan recently.

Wednesday, November 5, in the evening. They were directed by Bob McFarland and accompanied by Mrs. Elaine T. Calkins.

Archie Dwyer narrated appropriate slides for the program which was entitled, "The Spirit of America." Shelley Scott assisted with the slides.

Clyde Hudson presented the group to us. After they sang the National Anthem, all remained standing for the "Pledge of

Allegiance to the Flag."

"God Bless America," was accompanied by scenes of Washington, D.C. with its memorials to our patriachs.

Even down to our own courthouse square last July 4th, when we were assembled there. Mr. Dwyer's voice, emphasis and diction served of good speech and historic talents.

The song "Peace" was done by the group while Mr. McFarland spoke of peace. This was followed by a part of the Gettysburg Address by Mr. Dwyer.

"Easter Anthem" reiterated Mr. Dwyer's references to America's freedom of worship, while we looked at a slide of Christ near the Sea of Galilee.

"Jerusalem, My Happy Home," sounded Jewish to us. "From Every Stormy Wind that Blows" had familiar words and spoke of the Rock of

Refuge. Margaret McFarland's solo featured her lovely voice. "Once to Every Man and Nation" (comes the moment to decide) was a portion of a poem by James Russell Lowell. This very serious theme was done with overtones of regality.

From King's Manor halls, freedom rang as we responded to a lovely coordination of sound and sight, which thrilled us and brought tears to our eyes and lumps to our throats.

It was a superb performance of patriotism, melody, dignity and worship. We were blessed and refreshed by it.

PIANO CONCERT

We Manorites are boasting that we feel perhaps we've seen a child musical prodigy, or a genius even.

On November 6, master Quintan Renfro, a fourth grader, performed at the piano for us. He is a son of the Robert Renfros and a pupil of Mrs. Joe Hacker. He amazed us with his accurate reading, time and other evidences of his expertise.

He plays with much spirit and confidence. Although he always kept his score before him, he was able to flick over a page with all skill, and look about at his audience, nonchalantly; then he was able to find his place with those quick eyes, and go on his merry way, flip his score sheet, lay it aside and open up another, meanwhile announcing each rendition. "We never saw anything like it," to mouth a stale one.

The McFarlands came out to King's Manor with two hand bell choirs Nov. 11. The youngsters group called "The New Light Choir" was comprised of youngsters, from grades four through six. The original group has kept its name "Ladies Hand Bell Choir."

We enjoyed the lovely overtones equisitely quivering in air long after the last notes were struck.

Thanks to Mr. Bob and all performers for this fine program. We shall enjoy you as often as you can come.

Circumstances are the creators of most men's opinions.

-A.V. Dicey.



MRS. JOE HEFFLIN
...nee Pamela Phillips

Couple Exchanges Vows During Home Ceremony

Miss Pamela Denise Phillips of Hereford and Joe Paul Hefflin of Summerfield were married Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Muse, 132 Ironwood. The Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of First Christian Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Ailshie of Beaverton, Ore. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hefflin of Bovina.

The bride's sister, Miss Rene Ailshie of Beaverton, served as maid of honor and Jess Shirley of Friona was best man. Bill Blasingame escorted guests to their seats.

Given in marriage by Muse, the bride wore a mauve pink gown with an Ivory diamond-shaped lace trimmed the front of the gown and a sash tied at the back.

She carried a cascade of yellow and pink roses.

Mrs. Debbie Shirley invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in the Muse home.

Miss Susie Hefflin, Mrs. David Wagner and Mrs. Shirley served punch at the refreshment

table covered with an ecru antique cloth and pink satin underlay.

The three-tiered cake trimmed with pink and yellow roses with an arrangement of fresh flowers on top was served by Mrs. Wynona Reynolds.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Roswell, N.M., the bride wore a blue denim western styled pantsuit with a blue paisley blouse and a silver belt buckle with the couple's names and wedding date engraved on it, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride is employed with a Friona firm and attended Canyon High School.

Hefflin, currently attending Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, is employed at Bogle and Bogle Cattle Co. in Clovis, N.M. He attended Big Cabin High School in Oklahoma.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Hefflin Jr. and Keith Cunningham, all of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hefflin of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Lynch, all of Morton; and John Stallard of Portales, N.M.

G. E. D. TESTS
To qualify for Certificate of High School Equivalency administered on the third Monday of each month at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building. 8:30 A.M.
For further information Call:
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

NOW OPEN
TEXAS CRAFTS
at
329 N. MAIN ST.
Art & Craft Supplies
Macrame - Jute - Beads
Pothangers & Pots
Unusual Gift Items.



**SEE SOMETHING
YOU WANT...**
**BUT DON'T HAVE THE CASH?
COME SEE US ABOUT A LOAN!**

THE COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION
THE HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
330 SCHLEY • HEREFORD TEXAS 79045 • PHONE (806) 364-1888

NCUA

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
King's Manor Founders Dinner, Hereford Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library, 7:30 p.m.
Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Green Valley 4-H Club, Dawn Community Center, 4:30 p.m.
Combined 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Pete Caviness, 8 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club, to meet in the home of Mrs. Jeff Deavenport, 431 Star, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast, Hereford High School cafeteria, 6:30 a.m.
Deaf Smith County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bippus Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Joe Carthel, 2 p.m.
Fun-Food-Fellowship at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. followed by lunch.
Walcott Girls 4-H Club, Walcott School 2:15 p.m.
Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, lunch at 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Wyché Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2 p.m.
Westway Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Loyd Vaughn, 9:30 a.m.
Home Demonstration Holiday Foods program at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 1:30 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr. 7:30 p.m.
West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Dale Walton, noon.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Herman Ford, 103 Elm, 2 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank - Community Room, 7:30 p.m.
Daughters of the American Revolution - Los Ciboleros Chapter, home of Mrs. V.O. Hennen, 703 N. Lee, 3:30 p.m.
Red Cross volunteers, meet for lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.
Farm and Ranch Club, home of Mrs. Joe Wagner, 12:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Hereford Garden Club bazaar at Sugarland Mall, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
La Aflatus Estudio Club, REC Medallion Room, 3 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, covered dish luncheon at Community Center, 11:45 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, book study at the church, 10 a.m.
La Plata Study Club in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority rituals at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
Whiteface Booster Club, high school library, 7:30 p.m.

NOON LIONS, CIVIC CLUB CENTER, NOON.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Sam Long, 117 Centre, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM HOURS
Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

Genealogists Pick President
Gary Cone was elected president of Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society during a meeting attended by 17 persons Monday at DSC Library Heritage Room.
Named to assist Cone was Mrs. Baxter Lambert, secretary-treasurer.
Members in attendance discussed several aspects of genealogy research. To illustrate these pointers, Mrs. L.W. Norvell and Mrs. C.F. Newsom shared their personal lineage records.
Society policies were formed and annual membership dues set at \$3 per person. The Society will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Heritage Room.

PIZZA HUT
1304 West First St.
Hereford, Texas
Phone 364-5551

WE ACCEPT ALL VALID PIZZA COUPONS

SPECIAL
BUY ONE PIZZA - GET ONE OF SAME SIZE
FREE WITH THIS COUPON

For Faster Service Phone Ahead - Allow 20 Min.

SMORGASBORD MON-FRI-11:30-1:30
Monday Evening 6:00 to 8:00
Adult \$1.69 Age 6-10-75 under 6-
Tuesday Special - Buy 2 Pizzas Get the 3rd one FREE!

PIZZA SUPREME	10"	12"	14"
CANADIAN BACON	2.99	3.99	4.99
PEPPERONI	2.99	3.99	4.99
BEEF	2.99	3.99	4.99
PORK	2.99	3.99	4.99
MUSHROOMS	2.99	3.99	4.99
ANCHOVY	2.99	3.99	4.99
BLACK OLIVE	2.99	3.99	4.99
JALAPENO	2.99	3.99	4.99
GREEN CHILI	2.99	3.99	4.99
GREEN PEPPER	2.99	3.99	4.99
ONION	2.99	3.99	4.99

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

November is a time of frosts and cold blustery winds over much of the country. However there is beauty all about us. For instance, drive around town and look at the beautiful trees in their autumn dress.

There has been flame of gold and yellow in Dameron Park. One afternoon coming from the east, just as the sun was setting in the beautiful glow of colors, the last gleams of the sunlight lighted up the trees in the park, and I almost stopped still to enjoy and appreciate the beauty of the gorgeous picture of nature. The oak trees are becoming lovely with their dress in shades of red. My neighbor Mrs. Mitchell has a beautiful tree, which I enjoy from my windows.

How about your trees? They are a valuable investment and one which our land needs. One of the goals for the Bicentennial is to have each community plant at least 200 Liberty trees. Make plans to plant a tree on your property or give one for a civic project planting.

School grounds, especially the newer ones, are in need of trees. Why so much about trees? Because they are necessary for our lives. They also make other great donations to our land. In the early days when our country was young, it was counted as a crime if a person wantonly destroyed a tree, and did not use one which had been cut down for necessities. One of the speaker at the TGC Inc. convention told of an event in early history where a man was prosecuted and jailed for destroying trees.

The Bicentennial challenge for landscape design and personal participation entails a commitment by "You" to become environmentally involved. Let us all resolve to keep "our land proud."

NOVEMBER IN THE GARDEN: The Horticulture magazine (one of my very favorites) advises in the November number that "lilies and spring-blooming bulbs can be planted as long as the ground remains unfrozen. For a very late planting, a heavy mulch placed over the soil will keep the ground unfrozen longer and permit fall rooting."

Remember that daffodils, crocus and hyacinths, should be planted first, because they are the first to flower. Tulips, if planted later, will miss some of the cold spring winds. I have had tulips bloom in the early spring the same time the roses did. (Check on bulbs as to the time they are scheduled to bloom—early or late). This depends on the variety.

It will be necessary to dig up parsnips, carrots, beets, turnips, Jerusalem artichokes and any other hardy root crops for storage and winter use.

However, I found that if there is good drainage where these vegetables are grown, the soil can be mounded above them

and the top mulched, so they can be used as needed from the garden. The one disadvantage to this is that often we have snow or frozen ground that make it difficult to lift them out of the frozen, stored ground space.

If any refuse remains in the vegetable or flower gardens, remove it and place on the compost pile or, if there is any danger of disease or insect infestation, bury this refuse one spade deep, so that it will deteriorate and add humus to the soil. There will be some canes which will be too large and hard to use in composting, unless they are cut into shorter pieces and crushed so that they will cover well and adhere to the other composting.

Remove stalks of faded chrysanthemums and add them to the compost. The extra tall chrysanthemums of unusual hardness should be sheltered by cold frames sheltered from the sun or tied to stakes to protect them from being damaged in the cold stormy weather. Mulch with materials like hay or thoroughly dried grass clippings (free of Bermuda clippings) to prevent deep freezing and thawing.

If you are fortunate to have a Christmas rose, they will soon be making buds for flowering. Last winter, I enjoyed seeing Mrs. Cowan's rose while it was in bloom. It was very dainty and the delicate color very pleasing. It is advised to plant them in a protected location and to mulch around their base, so that drainage will be good and they will have protection from the extreme cold.

WE DO NOT have many birds which winter here, but those that do are important. Now is a good time to repair the feeders and to purchase their favorite foods. One gardener I was reading about suggested that after the vegetable garden and the flower beds had been prepared for winter, the bird food could be thrown (like sowing wheat by hand) on the soil. The birds would pick up the food, also the insects which will still be in or on the soil.

A SUGGESTED BOOK for the gardener is "Perennials For Your Garden" by Alan Bloom. Charles Scribner's Sons; 114 pages; \$8.95.

Another suggested book which would be of interest to the indoor gardener, (potted plants) etc. is "Grow With Your Plants, The Mother Earth Hassle-Free Way," by Lynn and Joel Rapp. Publishers J.P.R. Tarcher and Co.-Inc; 146 pages \$4.95. Mrs. John Burroughs of New Mexico, has a good review in The National Gardener.

Of great interest to me and

others who are interested in our neighbor state, New Mexico, will be the news that the Council of Albuquerque Garden Clubs now have a Garden Center, which was dedicated Sunday Oct. 26. The 6900 square foot building is a joint undertaking of the Garden Council, Bernalillo County and the City of Albuquerque. It is valued at approximately \$160,000. This is really a big thrill to me, as I was in New Mexico when Garden Clubs were first organized. Several years ago, I was honored by being authoritative speaker at their Annual Meeting.

Two years ago, we were delighted to have their president address or District One Annual Convention. She is a wonderful horticulturist and has a garden that would thrill anyone who is interested in and loves gardening. The Center is in Los Altos Park, just north of I-40 at the Wyoming Street exit. Mrs. Joe (Vera) Deason visited the Garden Center while on vacation and she was thrilled and delighted over the accomplishment of The Garden Council.

HAPPY MOMENTS, Every day there are happy moments and events that please and make us thankful. I was delighted to attend the tea honoring Mrs. Deason last Sunday. She was named Woman of the Year, by Beta Sigma Phi. It was a lovely affair, and I know no one who has made greater contributions to gardening and many other civic projects in our area than Vera Deason. She is a much deserving honoree.

Mrs. Bill (Cora) Gentry, of Bud to Blossom Club, Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., and myself of the Hereford Garden Club were delighted to share in honoring our friend and a great citizen.

IF YOU WISH to be a better informed gardener, I would advise you to join one of the National Plant Societies or The Texas Horticulture Society.

It is practically a new publication, and the editor J. Benton Storey is offering membership at \$5, \$10, \$50 or any other larger amount. Communications should be addressed to Drawer EA, College Station, Texas. 77840. Sounds interesting and challenging to be a part and share in this Horticultural offer.

IT IS NOT too late for that fall application of fertilizer for the lawn. It will also benefit trees and shrubs in the area.

If the grass is more than two inches tall, it should be mowed before application. Remember the lawn should be watered before the application of the fertilizer and use care and not let the spreader "dump" too

much in one spot. If so, there will be burned spaces, which will be difficult to revive this late in the season. After application, water again so that the fertilizer can be dissolved and start at once in penetrating the soil.

Remember: Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide and share with others. Have a **HAPPY DAY.**

Mrs. Duncan Speaks To SS Class

Mrs. G.W. Duncan demonstrated to members of Victory Sunday School Class of Avenue Baptist Church the art of making seed flowers Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Herman Hendrix.

Before the close of the program, members practiced the speaker's technique.

During the business session with Mrs. C.E. Coleman presiding, the group's Christmas party was scheduled Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Billy Wall.

Also, plans were discussed to redecorate their Sunday school classroom.

At the close of the meeting, members gathered to form a friendship circle and a prayer was led by Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. M.A. Hodson was recognized as a guest by members present. They included Mmes. Wall, Carlyle Sargent, Laing Compton and leader, Mrs. Johnnie Townsend.

COSTLY NAP
CHICAGO—Richard Song told police his nap in a hotel lobby chair was an expensive one. When he woke up, his briefcase containing \$25,000 of uninsured jewelry was gone.

Club Members To Serve Lunch

As a money making project, members of Mon Amis Study Club decided to serve lunch at a pig sale scheduled Dec. 6 when they met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Don Tindal.

Also during the business session, plans were discussed for the club's Christmas party planned Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Tindal. Husbands will be

honored guests.

Following the meeting, members made an excursion to Vega to tour a greenhouse and have dinner.

Members present included Mmes. Jerry Lance, James Dobbs, Roy Botkin, Clarence Berend, Fate Shannon and Leroy Edwards.

FALL FINALE — For an utterly delightful apple dessert, serve this one: Pare and slice thin three large apples and place in skillet with 3 tablespoons butter and 1/4 cup sugar. Cover and saute for five minutes. Turn apples and add 1/4 cup muscatel wine. Cover again and cook until tender, being careful not to overcook. Top with whipped cream flavored with 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon and serve warm. Enough for four to five yummy servings.

THE HOME GAME BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

PRESSING POSTSCRIPT — Never press your knit garments without a press cloth, preferably a wool cloth. Failure to use this will make your garment shiny and leave a mark. It sometimes can literally melt the knit fabric!

SHOW OFFS — Want to jazz up your hall? Stair walls can be given decorative interest with a striking wall covering and a line-up of pictures and interesting art objects. How about your collection of mounted seashells, family art work, or whatever your hobby might be?

EASY OFF — No more tugging to get those sticking rubber gloves off if you will remember to hold your hands under the cold water faucet for a little while.

RUST SOLUTION — Utensil baskets in dishwashers eventually develop rust spots which can discolor your dishes and utensils. To solve the problem, sand rust off down to the bare metal and put silicone rubber sealer on the bare spots. You can get this at any hardware store.

SUBTLE DASH — Herbs can give your yellow squash a little extra dash. Try a sprinkle of chives or oregano just before serving! A subtle difference!



A 13.00 value ESTÉE LAUDER shows you how to have the sleek and shining look of today with POLISHED PERFECTION

- It's yours for only 3.50 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 5.00 or more.
- Today's face has the gleam of health. The glow of well-being. And this radiant look is captured for you with Polished Perfection. Included are:
- LIP GLOSSAMER — a pot of shining mouth color to stroke on with your fingertips.
- FACE & CHEEK TINT — a natural, glowing skin-on blush that blends beautifully, glows on all day.
- PRESSED POWDER — a lapis-blue compact that holds the perfect finishing touch-up.
- LUSTROUS ROLL-ON MASCARA — to make your lashes look remarkably long and lustrous.
- YOUTH-DEW PURSE SPRAY — a purse-portable version of the haunting, lingering fragrance.

Estee Lauder

Good Better Best

We're the last word.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

Good: as in "as good as can be expected." That's good if that's all you expect.

Better: as in "better than most." That's better but that's not the best.

The Best: as in "the best of all possible banks" is in our bank. People, ideas and services at work to maintain this rating. Why do we go to so much trouble? Because we understand. And because we know that it's only human for you to want the best.

A good bank has more answers than questions.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

For Christmas.

Give Bulova Accutron® COWAN JEWELERS THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Morgan Quinn
footwear for men

\$26.95

get into it.

Featuring the flexibility of soft leather and the durability of solid craftsmanship.

Gaston's SUGARLAND

Book Review Scheduled At DSC Library

The life of Jack Dempsey will be the subject of the book review to be given at 10 a.m. Tuesday by Paul Abalos in Deaf Smith County Library's Heritage Room.

That evening at 7:30 p.m., the family film will relate the story of a boy and an elephant.

The public is invited free of charge to both of these activities.


For maximum safety, older adults should remember never to automatically open their door when someone knocks—even if a caller is expected. One-way peep holes can be bought and installed simply by drilling a hole through the door. Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education-aging specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.



Descendants United

Five generations of a local family were united in Hereford Friday. From left are Grace Gamez, her grandmother, Salustina Gonzalez, her great-grandmother, Conupeon Martinez, her daughter Gabriela Gamez and her mother Oralla Vargas.

PROPERTY



Call or see Lee Umsted for experienced Real Estate Counseling on any type of property. He's put up hundreds of sold signs for references.

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-6633

Melrose's Nursery

We would like to invite you in to see our new shipment of

**TROPICAL HOUSE PLANTS,
PLANTED HANGING BASKETS
and CERAMIC POTTERY**

If you haven't visited us lately, you're in for a shock!

Come See To Appreciate!

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-4012

Who's New

The Rev. and Mrs. P. Smith of 381 Star are the parents of a son, James David, born Nov. 12. He weighed 8 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodriguez of Summerfield are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 12. She weighed 5 lbs. 3 1/2 oz.

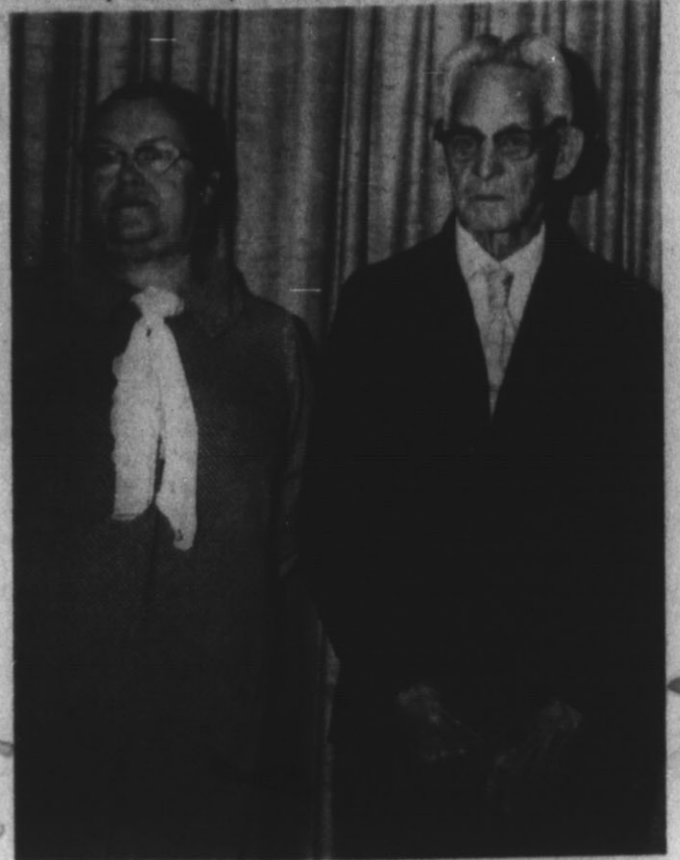
BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Curtis of 606 Unior are the parents of a son, Cody Joe, born Nov. 4 in Friona. He weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Curtis of 140 Greenwood and Mrs. LaVerne Cunningham of Plainview.

Open House Slated For DeHart Couple

Westway Baptist Church will host an open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart on the observance of their 45th wedding anniversary from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Friends are invited. Staging the reception are the couple's son, Kenneth DeHart, his wife and their children, including Denise, Barry and Michelle. Earl DeHart married Ruth Robinson at Amarillo on Nov. 23, 1930. The couple came to this county to farm six years later. They are members of the Westway Baptists congregation.



MR. AND MRS. EARL DEHART
...to mark 45th wedding anniversary

Fashion 'n Fabrics

By FANNIE GLEESON

HOW TO ENJOY QUILTED FABRIC
Quilted fabrics are not only enchanting in their puffy, dimensional look, they're comfortable and cozy. The pattern illustrated is a Very Easy Vogue, which is truly very elegant in its sleeveless tunic version in quilted fabric. It is also adaptable to an A-line sleeved dress, mid-calf or hip-length jacket. Straight line pants complete the ensemble.

There are a few guidelines to follow in working with quilted fabric in order to get the best results. As the fabric is really three layers (face fabric, filling and backing), it's a little chunkier to work with than more familiar single layer fabric. Preparatory to cutting out the pattern sections, fold the fabric with right sides together. They'll usually cling to one another a bit, but

if they show a tendency to shift, place a few pins through both layers in areas away from cutting lines.

Pin the pattern tissue to the first layer only. To cut, slip shears between the two layers of fabric and cut the top layer only. With the top layer still in place, use it as a guide to cut the second piece; no need to repin the pattern.

Quilted fabric requires a slightly longer stitch than flat fabric. Test a seam on two layers, using approximately 10 stitches per inch. If one layer is longer than the other at the end of your test seam, reduce the pressure of the presser foot a bit.

Finish the cut edges of seam allowances with a zigzag stitch, keeping the center of the presser foot on the edge of the seam allowance. This way, the needle strikes into the fabric, then off, overcasting the edge.

If you do not have a zigzag stitch, use double fold bias seam binding. When using this type of binding, note that it is prefolded with the top side a bit narrower than the lower side. Place the narrower side on top of the cut edge that you're binding. Place pins in the horizontal direction along the cut edge to hold the binding in place. Machine stitch close to the fold of the seam binding. Be sure to remove pins ahead of your stitching. The stitching will catch top and bottom of the binding in one fell swoop.

It is a simple matter to finish outside edges of the garment with pliable fold-over braid. This type of braid has one side that is narrower than the other. Be careful in applying braid binding that you do not stretch it or stretch it too tightly and cause the edge to pucker. Sew the upper half of the braid by hand. Fold the other half under. Pin in place. With right side of fabric up, stitch as close as possible to the edge of the handstitched braid, using a zipper foot.

If you are continuing the fold-over braid around hem edge, miter the corners. With fold-over braid, you will have two sides to miter.

The Abundant Life



By BOB WEAR

It seems that some people want to be difficult. They are difficult to approach, and we prefer not to have any dealings with them; and will avoid doing so, if there is any possible way. They make it difficult to talk with them, and we hesitate to try to talk with them.

THIS IS ONE METHOD of self-defense, and it works; but the attending loss is usually too great. We can keep most people away from us by being difficult to approach and difficult to talk with. In doing so, however, we create a personal situation in which we will deteriorate.

If we are difficult to approach, and to talk with; we are missing much that would be good for us. We miss the help and encouragement which others can give. We miss many opportunities for service to others. There are many other good things we will miss. Of course, we will probably miss some unpleasant things; but this is very inadequate compensation for all of the beneficial things we miss.

THE COMMUNICATION, among the members of some families is much less than desirable, because one or more of the members had decided to be difficult. This is a condition that can be, and should be corrected.

Making ourselves difficult, or letting ourselves be difficult, is a handicap; a handicap found in all segments of society. It should be remembered, however, that some of the people who seem to be difficult to approach do not intend to be so; and, in reality, they are not. Of course, they are not doing much to change themselves.

MANY DIFFICULT PERSONS, perhaps most of them, are basically ill-humored people; but the indicated changes can be made.

"An ill-humored man, is, almost of course, a selfish man, unhappy in himself, and

disagreeable to others. His chief pleasure seems to be, to be displeased, if not with himself, yet with all about him."—Anon.

BE "LESS DIFFICULT" should be the conscious and constant aim of all of us. If there is any loss, it is better for us to be difficult to approach, and to talk with; and to get along with. This must surely be a distorted view of life, and of our association with our fellowmen. Certainly, there are times and places for wise reservation in our interactions with others; but this is not the same as being difficult.

We can be "less difficult" by putting forth greater effort to be pleasant in our attitudes toward and about other people. When we do this, we will be more approachable and easier to talk with. With all of this, of course, we must use good judgement; because there is great necessity for the balance that discretion produces and maintains in our associations with others.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

The Easter Lions Club will sponsor a 42 tournament at 7 p.m. Friday at Easter Community building. Admission charge will be \$5 per couple.

All proceeds will go to further improvements at Easter community.

Emperor Hirohito, Japanese, in the U.S.:

"I feel immeasurably gratified by this happy development and look forward to the future of our relationship."

Gerald Ford, President, on tax cut and spending ceiling:

"It would be dangerous and irresponsible to adopt one without the other."

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, November 21, 1975 10:00 A.M. Dawn, Texas

Dawn is located 13 miles East of Hereford, Texas on Hwy. 60

SALE LOCATION: 3 miles N of Dawn of F.R. 809, then 1/4 mile west. or

17 miles S & 1/4 mile W of Wildorado, Texas on F.R. 809.

Wildorado, Texas, is located 20 miles W. of Amarillo, Texas on I-40.

OWNER: Herbert Friemel Estate Josephine Friemel, Ind. Exc.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale

TRACTORS:

1973 4430 JD Tractor. Turbo. Cab Heater Radio Duals 1700 hrs.

1969 4520 John Deere-D, cab & duals

1966 4020 John Deere-D, turbo, cab & blower

1953 Ford Golden Jubilee Tractor

1953 Super M Farmall

720 John Deere-D WF

12 HP Bolen Tractor, 1250 Hydrostatic drive 4 additional tractors.

TRUCKS - PICKUPS - TRAILERS:

1974 Ranger XLI pickup, automatic & air

1962 V 6 GMC pickup

1959 Dodge pickup

1958 GMC truck, 15 ft. bed & hoist

1953 GMC, 16 ft. bed & hoist

GMC 6 X 6 army truck, 18 ft. all steel bed

4-wheel low-boy trailer

2-wheel hay trailer

7 1/2 ft. wide camel-back implement carrier

500 gal. butane tank, trailer mounted

1948 Chevrolet, 2 ton which truck

24 ft. Hobbs semi-trailer

2-wheel stock trailer

16 ft. Hubbard Stock trailer, full metal top, gravel guard in front & over tires, tandem axle—LIKE NEW

COMBINES & HARVESTER EQUIPMENT:

1972 Massey Ferguson-D, turbo, cab, air conditioner, new electric variable speed, header, 20 ft. new motor.

1972 Hydro 7700, John Deere-D combine, 20' header, cab & air, straw chopper, 1600 hrs.

1971 7700, John Deere-D, 22' header, cab & air

John Deere 546 Corn header, 5-40" rows or 6-30" rows LIKE NEW

1967 503 IHC 14 ft header, gas

Owatonna Custom 800, 14 ft. swather LIKE NEW

Oswalt ensilage loader, for "H" for "M" Farmall

10 ft. broadcast binder MC-D

New Holland, Model 56 Rake

New Holland, 8 ft. mower

Oswalt Ensilage-Mix feeder, mounted on 6X6 reo truck

IRRIGATION PIPE:

19 jts. 20 ft. long, 30 inch spacing gated pipe [6"]

31 jts. 20 ft. long, 32 inch spacing gated pipe [7"]

7 jts. 20 ft. long, 33 inch spacing gated pipe [8"]

5 jts. 20 ft. long, 40 inch spacing gated pipe [7"]

46 jts. 30 ft. long, 8 inch flow line

5 jts. 30 ft. long, 6 inch flow line

IRRIGATION PIPE:

2 hydrants, 12 inch to 10 inch

10 hydrants, 12 inch to 8 inch

1 large lot of irrigation tubes Tee's & El's

150 ft 8 inch flow line

John Deere V-Ditcher

Pipe trailer

30 HP Electric Irrigation Motor

FARM MACHINERY:

21 ft IHC tandem disc, model 480

21 ft. double tool bar lister, 8 row 30 inch spacing w/Friemel Marker

1974 20 ft Tye drill 8 inch spacing

8 row 30 inch spacing Lilliston rolling cultivator

4 bottom IHC 16 inch spinner plow

21 ft. mounted Noble Harrow

6 row 40 inch spacing seed packer

8 row 30 inch Hamby rod weeder

9 section harrow

John Deere 2 bottom two way plow

6 section rotary hoe John Deere

4 bottom moldboard packer

30 ft John Deere folding spring tooth harrow, wheel mounted

6 row Roll-A-Cone, 30 inch rows.

John Deere 20" X 8" drill, double disc

John Deere Van Brunt deep furrow drill

12 Dempster flex planters

8 John Deere #70 flex planters

6 row 40 inch spacing lister planter

8 row rolling bed shaper

6 row bed shaper

5' Ford Shredder.

MISCELLANEOUS & SHOP:

1000 gal. Diesel fuel tank

430 gal. Butane tank

55 gal. of 30 W. Gulf Oil

53 gal. Propane tank for pickup

150 gal. Diesel tank for pickup

Black & Decker Valve Grinding Machine

Power Hack Saw

Portable Lincoln Welder trailer mounted

Portable air compressor & grease gun

8' X 16' Morgan portable building

Carrier refrigeration for mobile home

Shop made wire roller with 20 miles of barb-wire

5 miles of barb wire on small rolls

500 cedar posts

200 gallon Careybeston roof cement

Tool box for wide pickup bed

1/2 yard portable cement mixer

3-pt cement mixer

Quinton Jenkins, Auctioneers - 236 Amarillo Building - Amarillo, Texas - Phone 372-6541
Quinton Jenkins TxGC-75-0076 - Darroll Adams TxGC-75-0079 - Quinton Jenkins, 11 License Applied

FRI. & SAT. NOV. 21 & 22

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS FURR'S

400 SUGARLAND DRIVE

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

Perfect Gifts For High School & College Students

Hischi Liquid Silver

With Turquoise and Coral
Starting at \$7.50

**Assortment of Necklaces-
Conus- Tortoise Shells
Coral & Nugget**

**VICTORIA HOUSE
ANTIQUES & GIFTS**

Open 10:00-6:00 6 days a week
101 Ave. E 364-6991

Dr. Grover Murray Resigns At Tech

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Texas Tech University for the past nine

years, has announced his intention to retire from the presidency on Aug. 31, 1976.

Also the president of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine for the past five years, Dr. Murray made his announcement Nov. 12 at a faculty-staff meeting on the University campus.

"The general goals provided by the Board (of Regents), which employed me, and subscribed to in principle by all subsequent Boards, of developing a major, multi-purpose state university of national reputation have been accomplished," he stated.

The Texas Tech President indicated that attainment of

goals for both the academic university and the medical school led to his decision to resign.

Dr. Murray said that he chose the August resignation date because it would mark the completion of ten years of service and would give the Board a reasonable interim to seek his successor.

He said that his decision to retire from the presidency was a personal one, based in part on considerations for his family and on his desire to return to teaching, research and other activities.

The Texas Tech President asked that the Board of Regents consider according him a University Professorship. A

geologist, he stated his desire to probe various problems of arid and semi-arid lands and aspects of the energy crises, as well as relationships between geology and epidemiology.

When Dr. Murray came to the Texas Tech campus in 1966, there were 17,768 students and a physical plant worth \$64,161,045. Today the University counts 22,580 students, plus an additional 129 students in the School of Medicine, and \$187,990,015 in facilities. There are currently some 13 major construction projects underway at a cost of nearly \$61.5 million.

Persons who employ household help are usually required to report the employee's wages for social security purposes according to Jim Talbot, district manager of the Amarillo Social Security office.

Anyone who hires household workers should inquire at the Social Security Office and obtain a copy of publication SSI-21, "Social Security and Your Household Employee." Such employees who work long

enough can qualify for social security retirement, disability and survivors monthly payments for themselves and their dependents. They also can gain valuable Medicare coverage.

Household workers include cooks, house cleaners, or baby sitters and unlicensed nurses who go to a private home to care for children or invalids. Their work is covered by the law if they are paid at least \$50 cash wages in a calendar quarter.

Payment "in kind", such as the value of room and board furnished, does not count. Household work by a child under 21 for his parents is not covered by the law.

Tax contributions are shared equally by the worker and employer.

N.Y. Mets replace Berra with McMillan.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

If your family has a "sweet tooth," we have found that this Lemon Cake recipe makes a big hit at our house. The lemon juice and rind added to the cake blends with the frosting to give it just the right tangy lemon flavor.

Lemon Cake

- 1/2 c butter
- 1/2 c shortening
- 2 c sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3 c all-purpose flour
- 1/2 t salt
- 1/2 t soda
- 1 c buttermilk
- 1 t vanilla
- 1 t lemon juice
- 1 t lemon rind

Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Next fold in flour that has been sifted with salt and soda. Lastly, add buttermilk, vanilla, lemon juice and rind.

Pour batter into a tube pan which has been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Frosting

Melt 1/2 stick butter. Add 1 cup powdered sugar and juice of 1 lemon. Pour over cake while it is still hot.

When sewing scoop neck T-shirts, stabilize the neckline by adding a narrow strip of lightweight interfacing cut the shape of the neckline. This helps keep the original shape of the neckline during repeated wearing, advises Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Ford promises tax cut veto if no spending lid.

Nixon plays in charity golf event.

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd, 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.



Floating Tailwater Pump
Conserve that water



Vertical Hollow Shaft



Electric Belt Driven Gear Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen.....Harvey Milton

Why Pay Rent

640 acres Sherman County 590 cul. 2hr. wells, 1/2 mile tile. 250 wheat planted. Possession by paying wheat crop expense \$400 per acre. Nice 400 acres Deaf Smith Co. all cul. 4 hr. wells \$375.00 acre. \$30,000 down Nice 4 bedroom home with den on Star street A good buy with 1 rental, shown by appointment.

Nice 270 acres, all in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells, motors, gated pipe approximately 140 acres in wheat. \$215 per acre, Possession, \$18,500 loan payable. \$1700 principal plus interest per year, balance Cash. 200 acres, 195 in cultivation 1-8" well motor goes. 1/4 mile tile, N.E. Hereford \$600.00 per acre \$37,000 down-\$35,000. loan at 6 3/4 per cent payable \$2,000 per year plus interest.

50 acres on pavement near Hereford, 3 bdr. house, pens, barns, irrigation well. Well improved.

5 acres with some improvements 5 miles from Hereford, has well low down payment terms on balance.

CALL J.M. HAMBY AT HAMBY REAL ESTATE OR CHARLES CABBINSS Office - 364-3566 Res. - 364-2553 Res. - 364-6178

Campbell Realtors

218 West 3rd. Street 364-0780

• GOOD LIVING STARTS with a good plan. Seldom will you see such planning in a low priced 3 bdr. 2 bath home. \$18,500.00.

• IT'S A WARM FEELING to have your own heated INDOOR Pool. Has Sauna, breathtaking pool area. Improve your health and enjoy this lovely 3 bdr., 3 bath home with fireplace. Definitely one of a kind.

• WAREHOUSE with loading dock, and drive-in restaurant on large, well-located lot. Both buildings are rented. Reasonable price & terms.

• PROVEN MONEY MAKER! Mobile home park and 12 mobile homes, seldom a vacancy. Low interest loan, high return on investment.

• ASSUME LOTS OF ROOM. 2 story home with large adjoining commercial lot and 2 large Storage buildings. Save money now while owner is anxious to sell.

• EASY TO OWN. 2 bedroom home with room for a garden, large storage building. Only \$7,000.00

• INCOME PROPERTY. Spacious, frame duplex near downtown. Furnished with 2 bedrooms in each unit, fenced and cross-fenced for private yards.

• BRICK DUPLEX near shopping center with refrigerated air, fenced yard, carpet and built-ins. Will be remodeled inside and out.

• LOT ON NORTH 385. Located near the intersections of Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced and ideally located for a business or office.

• INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Partially developed mobile home park with room for hundreds of additional mobile homes or houses. Undeveloped lots priced only \$5.50 per front foot. Call for details.

• OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for house or sell outright \$14,950.00.

• 20 ACRE TRACT near town. Has small irrigation well, terms are available. Very reasonable price.

• WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" building for sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.

Weekends & Evenings
Call: 
E.H.O. 364-1949...364-0660...364-4741 REALTOR

Marn Tyler
Real Estate
111 Ranger
364-0153

Another Country Listing

- * 15 A. tract with about 12 A in irrigated wheat. On pavement, 3 Bdr. house 4 yrs old. Horse barn, large granary, good corrals and fruit trees.
- * 661 A. 5 Wells all tied together, good water, lays good, on pavement house, barn, and corrals Close to town.
- * 1100 A. all in 1 tract 4 Wells tied together and a lake pump on pavement.
- * 254 A. 3 Wells tied together. Seller carry papers.
- * 2005 A. dryland, lays perfect.
- * 323 A. 3 wells tied together and tailwater pit, lays perfect.
- * 1 Sec 4 Wells and Tailwater pit tied together, Nice 2 Bdr house.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE
FARMS FOR SALE

306 acres-4 wells tied together with underground pipe. Floating lake pump. Pavement on two sides. Nice improvements 6 miles from town. Priced to sell with good terms.

165 acres-2 wells with underground pipe. On pavement 6 miles from Trades Center. Priced to sell with good terms.

640 acres northwest of Hereford. 2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 per acre. 25 per cent down-10 years on balance. Industrial or commercial lots on Cemetery Road.

Residential lots in choice neighborhood.

Approximately 60 acres, 4 miles from Hereford on pavement. 1-6" irrigation well, barns, corrals, scales, chutes. Workable cattle operation. Priced to sell with terms to suit.

960 acres on state line S.W. of Dalhart. 6 wells Dryland prices.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in N.E. Hereford. Real sharp.

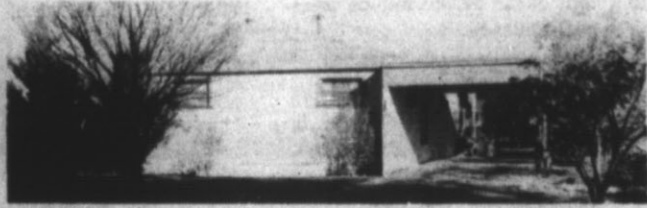
BOOZER REAL ESTATE

JOE BOOZER OFFICE JO HAMRICK
364-0029 364-1755 364-3502
144 W. 3rd

Homes

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

We presently have a new home under construction in the Ralph Owens Addition. This home will be quality built by one of Hereford finest builders, Richard Burch. Located on Elm Street, this home will have a large den with cathedral ceiling, isolated master bedroom, plus all the quality finished woodwork of a Richard Burch home.



JUST LISTED

Very neat and clean 3 BR, 2 full baths, Beautifully decorated inside and out. Many extras, storm windows, bookcases, air conditioned and large closets. Enjoy the yard with a 14'x26' patio. Call to see today.

READY TO MOVE IN

The people have moved and this large older home is ready for you to move into. 2 car garage. Lg. bedrooms and kitchen. Conveniently located for all your needs. H-31158

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

We are presently developing more residential lots in the prime residential area of Hereford. Build your next home in the Ralph Owens Addition.

FIVE ACRE LOT

We have just listed this 5 acre tract of land on S. 385. Purchase this tract just outside the city limits and build your dream home.

AVENUE J

Nice 2 BR home located on Avenue J. New paint and new carpet. Fenced yard and carport. Priced right.

2 BR BRICK

This 2 BR brick home has a large den and kitchen, 1 car garage. Located S. of Alkman school. This home is priced at only \$12,000.00

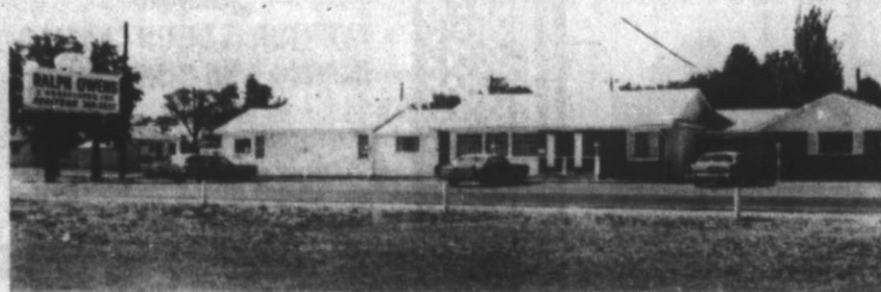
RALPH OWENS

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you
than we have to"



311 E. PARK AVE.

Farms

160 ACRES

Excellent terms, low interest help make this 1/4 section worth the money. 1 well, some underground, natural gas, Good water area. Northwest location - F-1056

NORTHEAST LOCATION

See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

CANYON, TEXAS

Well improved 200 acres with 4 BR brick house with large barn. Shows to be future commercial property. 35 acres cultivated balance grass. A working operation at this time. F-2072

GRASS LAND

Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3120

\$30,000. DOWN

See the 346 acres with 2 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132

NORTHWEST OF FORD

320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.

Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 23lls, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

CLOSE TO FEEDYARD

Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings. F-3135

320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA

2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings F-3136

2400 ACRES

Northwest of Hereford with 16 wells, houses, barns, return systems, some improved grasses, low interest loans, small down payment. F-4115

HOW ABOUT TRADING?

This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

PAVEMENT

6 irrigation wells on 648 acres, 2 1/2 miles tile, natural gas, some minerals, \$210,000. loan, possession, \$700 per acre. F-4129

REALTOR



RALPH OWENS
364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LOHO
364-0981

REALTOR



TOMMY DOWLING
364-5638

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS
364-6980

REALTOR



BETTY GILBERT
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY
364-4056



Club Schedules Bazaar

Final arrangements for Hereford Garden Club's annual bazaar were made by club members Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L.W. Notyell, 203 Elm, with Mrs. Alford Smith as co-hostess.

Everything from Christmas decorations to baked goods will be sold at the bazaar Friday and Saturday in the south half of the former Hereford Hardware building. The public is invited to attend.

Three club members presented a program on Floral Arranging in Three Parts. They included elements, Mrs. J.N. Jacobsen Jr.; principles, Mrs. R.L. Etheridge; color, Mrs. A.L. Manjoet.

Following the program, a demonstration using four floral arrangements was given.

Mrs. R.W. Mitchell reported on "What To Do In Your Garden In November." Reports were also given by Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr.

and Mrs. Manjoet on the state district and zone meeting held recently.

Also during the business meeting, plans for the club's flower show scheduled Dec. 12 in Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building were discussed.

When sewing engineered or large scale designs, select pattern styles with few horizontal or vertical seams which can break up the design. The back shirt pattern is usually positioned over the largest or boldest design. Other pattern pieces, especially shirt fronts and sleeves, are also usually positioned to continue the design from the back. Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

It was announced members donated \$15 to World Gardening.

Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. and Mrs. Ray L. Johnson, a former club member, were recognized as guests among members present. They included Mmes. Ralph McCullough, W.L. Albright, D.N. Garner, S.S. Williams.

Also, Mmes. R.L. Wilson, G.W. Newsom, Ben Childers, R.L. Layman, Jeff Roberson, W.S. Fluit and W.C. Hromas.

HD Members Donate Two Comforters

Two comforters were sent to Stella Hoover who is ill by members of Cultural Home Demonstration Club when they met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M.W. Summers.

The opening exercise, entitled "God's Lesson", was read by Mina Mae Love and roll call was answered with "Tips on saving money for clothing."

The next meeting was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building.

Members present included Mmes. J.G. Gandy, Arthur Dettman, Tom Hargrave, John Hunter, Grady Parsons and M.H. Wiseman.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH CHRISTIE
...To celebrate 25th wedding anniversary

Reception Today To Honor Couple

Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie are invited to the couple's home, 2 miles south of Summerfield for a reception honoring their 25th silver wedding anniversary.

Guests will be received from 2-5 p.m. today with their children as host couples. Forming the receiving line will be the honored couple, Mr. and

Mrs. Jimmy Christie of Summerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum of 702 Stanton.

The Christies were wed Nov. 18, 1950 at Abernathy in the First Baptist Church. They moved to Summerfield, where he is engaged in farming, approximately 20 years ago. They are members of Summerfield Baptist Church.

Ada Resources Reports Purchase of Property

Ada Resources, Inc. (OTC-ADAR) has purchased approximately 3,662 net undivided acres in Sulpetro International's 17,695 acre holdings in and adjacent to the Elm Grove Field, Bossier Parish, Louisiana for \$372,000 cash.

Spencer M. Murclison, executive vice president of Ada Resources, said the purchase was retroactive to July 1, 1975.

Since July, three development wells have been completed on the purchased acreage in the Houston formation (8,000 feet) and Cotton Valley formation (9,200 feet). On production test the wells flowed in a range from 300 to 3,500 MCF (thousand cubic feet) of gas per day. The company has seven additional potential locations on 640-acre spacing, one of which is scheduled for drilling in late November. The gas has recently been contracted for intrastate prices to Arkansas—Louisiana Gas Company.

Ada Exco, a wholly-owned subsidiary, served as general partner for two of Ada Resources limited partnerships that at the same time acquired an average 25 per cent working interest in six completed wells in the Elm Grove Field. Ada Exco's investment as a limited partner is equivalent to an average 6.25 per cent working interest in these wells.

Understanding Alcoholism

Furnished By the Hereford Mental Health / Mental Retardation Center

Signs of Mental Disturbance

Although not necessarily indicative of mental disturbance, the following actions, or signs of trouble, can sometimes help you identify someone who needs help:

Is this person acting differently than he usually does? Can you link this change in behavior to something that has happened recently? Any event, such as a death of a close relative, or even something positive—such as a job promotion—can trigger a harmful emotional reaction.

Does he or she seem to be excessively withdrawn and depressed? Are hobbies, friends, and relatives suddenly ignored? Is there a feeling that this person has begun to lose confidence in himself? Depressive illnesses have many symptoms similar to these.

Does the individual complain of episodes of extreme, almost uncontrollable, anxiety? Is this anxiety unrelated to any normal concern? Anxiety that

has no discernible cause is a sign of an emotional difficulty.

Does the person become aggressive, rude, and abusive over minor incidents? Are there remarks about groups or individuals "out to get him"?

Is there a change in the person's habits, such as eating, sleeping, or grooming? Has the individual suddenly stopped eating? Or has he or she started eating, or drinking in a compulsive manner? Either excessive sleeplessness or too much sleeping can be indicators of problems.

Any of these signals, if they continue for any length of time, may call for professional help. Fortunately, early identification of the underlying problems causing unusual behavior can often make these symptoms disappear.

Sources of information on where to obtain this help include your nearest Community Mental Health Center, the local hospital, or your physician or clergyman.



FALL CUTTINGS

You needn't dig plants up and stuff them in pots in order to enjoy them inside your house. Rather, you can take some cuttings, root them and pot them up as indoor house plants. Since this is not the season for pruning, be sparing in your taking of cuttings. But, be adventurous in your choice of which plants you will try to root indoors. If there are still healthy stems on your annuals, take cuttings from these for rooting. And, don't be intimidated by woody shrubs, bushes and trees—cuttings from them can make excellent indoor potted plants. Rhododendron, holly, juniper and azalea are known to root well indoors and adapt themselves to pot-growing quite well.

Once you've taken your cuttings, it's always best to cut the bottom of the stem with a sharp knife on the diagonal as this provides the largest surface for the cutting to absorb moisture and nutrients. For soft-stemmed plants, vermiculite or perlite, kept constantly moist, make the best rooting media. Keep cuttings out of direct sunlight for several days, or until you notice root growth beginning. Then, you can give them as much sun as you like and in two or three weeks, you can put each cutting in its own pot. While cuttings are still in rooting media, you can speed up their root production by adding a small amount of rooting hormone to the water you give them about once a week.

For woody-stemmed cuttings, sphagnum peat moss is considered the best rooting media. Sphagnum must be kept moist continually or it will cake and become difficult to take care not to let it get soggy as this will deteriorate woody stems and eventually rot them.



Literary interests among American colonists were mostly religious with sermons of Thomas Hooker and Cotton Mather especially popular in early 17th Century America. Histories of Pilgrim leaders such as William Bradford and John Winthrop were also widely read. However, poetry lifted the spirits of these early colonists fulfilling their aesthetic needs. It was a woman who wrote the most popular poetry of the day. She was the famous Anne Bradstreet, whose writings contribute much to today's understanding of colonial America.

UNBELIEVABLE!

BUT TRUE... your carpets will look like new when cleaned the new STEAMWAY — dirt is extracted, not scrubbed in.



RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY
BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST — FREE ESTIMATES
CALL TODAY! **364-3578**
OPEN 24-HOURS PER DAY
1400 Moreman David Ruland, owner 364-3575

"MOVE TO THE COUNTRY"

IN A MEDLOCK WELL BUILT HOME

\$16⁵⁰ a sq. ft. Complete

Built to Your Plans or Ours.

Includes all the extras—Appliances, refrigerated air, bricked, wood roof, fireplace, double garage, delivery, & foundation.

For more information send to: MEDLOCK WELL-BUILT HOMES
2324 Erskine Road
Lubbock, Texas 79417
Attn: John Carroll

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633

Looking For A Good Place To Spend The



VETERANS—Call us on this 2 br., 1 bath home on Ave. J

No Down Payment Minimum Clos - Costs

We have new homes under construction just for you - call us about these—

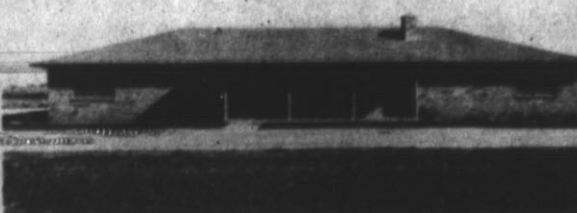
- OAK ST \$43,500.
- JUNIPER ST. \$37,500.
- IRONWOOD \$34,500.
- TWO LOCATED ON STAR ST.



Ave. I spacious 3 br., 2 bath, formal LR, formal dining room, Den, Fireplace, approx. 2300 sq. ft. Excellent Neighborhood



Nice 3 br., home on Aspen St. Good Neighborhood, close to shopping center - Only \$26,750.



Want to live in the country? Call us about this beautiful 3 Br., 2 bath, Den & Fireplace, Sprinkler system, good well, all placed on 1 1/2 acres.



This 3 Br., brick home on Ave. K is priced to sell, over 1600 sq. ft. CALL US NOW!

Carol Rose 364-0362
Linda Warrick 364-2396

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Lee Umsted 364-6113
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

Sunday Only
AVENTURAS DE UN CABALLO BLANCO Y UN NIÑO
PLUS
QUIEN MATO AL ABUELO

WITHOUT A STITCH
3 FOR A PARTY
RATED X
WED.-THURS.

Rancho THE FUNNIEST COCK-AND-BULL WESTERN TO EVER HIT LOS ANGELES, MONTANA
Starring JEFF BRIDGES, SALLY FIELD, ELIZABETH ADLEY (E) Doreen

THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE

CLOSED MON. & TUES.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 TOWER DRIVE IN SHOW TIME 7:30

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

"A COMIC MASTERPIECE!"
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
CATHERINE SCHELL
HERBERT LOM
BLAKE EDWARDS

Starts WEDNESDAY

RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER

WEDNESDAY 7:30
SATURDAY 7:30
SUNDAY 2:15 6:30
ONLY 10:00 4:20 8:40

STAR

Cold Weather Can Cause Tire Problems

Washington, D.C.—this time of year, when temperatures sometimes drop suddenly and sharply, tires bear special watching, says the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"For every ten degree drop in temperature a tire may lose a pound of air pressure," said Council Chairman Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

"As always, it's a good idea to check your tires for proper inflation with your own gauge before starting out," Lovell said.

"Underinflated, soft tires can cause erratic steering and excessive wear as well as make engines work harder to overcome rolling resistance," Lovell explained, "and the more

energy your engines needs, the more gas it uses."

The Tire Industry Safety Council offers these other safety and maintenance tips for colder weather:

"Now is a good time to have your alignment checked, following the traditionally busy driving season. Most dealers and stations won't charge you

unless alignment is needed.

"If you plan to use winter, or snow tires, store your regular tires flat in a cool, dry place. Make sure they are out of the sun and away from electric motors, which produce rubber-deteriorating ozone.

"If you are thinking about putting on studded tires, check your state regulations to see

when and if they are permissible. Your state police or highway patrol will have this information.

"To try to prevent a skid and maintain control, pump rapidly but lightly on your brakes until you slow down. If you continue to slide anyway steer in the direction of the skid, foot off the brake pedal until you feel like you are in control again.

"Contrary to some popular opinion, underinflated tires don't provide better traction on slick surfaces. Underinflation does cause excessive heat

buildup, a tire's worst enemy.

"The drop off at the shoulder of the road can be a trap for tires, especially at high speeds in hazardous weather. If you steer off the highway, slow way down and check traffic before you angle sharply back on the pavement.

Bald tires are especially risky in bad weather, because tread grooves serve to funnel water and snow out from under the tire. A tire is bald if it has less than 1/16 inch tread depth between any two or more grooves. Built in "wear bars"

will show as smooth surfaces across the face of the tread when it is down to 1/16 inch.

"Best tires go on the rear for best traction."

SURPRISED BURGLAR.
DES MOINES, IOWA—It was a surprised burglar who broke into Donald Bales' home. Zahi, a 14-month-old lioness, sprang at the burglar as he came crashing through the door and held him down while Bales got a gun and called police.

Would You Believe...

The longest ski lift in the eastern U.S. is located at Killington, Vt., and is 17,923 feet.

If set end to end, the number of pencils produced annually in the U.S. would extend nine times around the world at the equator.

If you tip the scales at 165 pounds, you weigh exactly as much as the potatoes the average American eats annually.

LONE STAR AGENCY INC.

601 N. MAIN

364-0555



New Listing—Large two story home in Northwest area—over 3640 sq. ft.—5 bedrooms and 4 baths—humidifier, electronic filter, all double windows, large cooking island in kitchen, central vacuum system and many extra features—\$79,900.00



Old colonial two story home located on full acre inside city limits—good location—2400 sq. ft.—three bedrooms, two baths—storm windows—also a rental unit—\$45,000.00



Owners leaving Hereford, need to sell their four bedroom home with over 2778 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths on a large corner lot with an Arizona stone fireplace, ceramic tile cabinet tops in kitchen and beautiful drapes. This is a fine custom built home—will sell for \$50,000.00



Four bedroom home less than two years old on Nueces Street. Complete automatic sprinkler system, fenced, all curtains and drapes, refreshment center in den and electric garage door opener. \$55,000.00

LLOYD SHARP

364-2543

DON TARDY

364-1006

MELVIN JAYROE

364-3766

KENNETH CAMPBELL

364-6077

KEN ROGERS 578-4350

CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475

CARMICHAEL

TROYS CARMICHAEL
364-1082

REAL ESTATE 505 S. 25 Mi. Ave.
364-1251

See to appreciate...Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate dining room and den with fireplace. All built-in appliances, air conditioning, accent thru out. This home, which also features a large lot, sprinkler system in the back yard and attractive landscaping overall. Call today for an appointment.

IN NORTHWEST HEREFORD 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, ref., air conditioning, sprinkler system and 2 car garage are featured in this 1750 sq. ft. home.



NORTH PLAINS LAND One section with two 8" irrigation wells, two sprinkler systems and four pivots. Both irrigation wells are in excess of 1000 gal. p.m. wells.

NORTH PLAINS LAND 1 section with four 8" irrigation wells, 600 acres under cultivation, three pivots and one sprinkler system, balance of land row watered. This farm is priced to sell with excellent terms.

312 ACRES of choice flat land all under cultivation in a strong water area. Three irrigation wells, one pump-back system. All wells are connected with underground pipe.

JAMES SELF 364-6069 We have many prospects interested in homes & land...List your property with us for efficient sales service!

TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616

SOLD!
REAL ESTATE SALES

TOMMY CARNAHAN
364-5494

FIRST REALTY

364-6565

OFFICES in PARK PLAZA CENTER
Next Door to Sherwin Williams

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

We can build for you; a home from 1100 sq. ft. to—what size do you need? House Plans are in our office for your selection. Let us know your wants & needs.

MEET THE "FIRST-TEAM"—CALL US!



NANCY MOORE
364-1790 364-6565



DORIS BRIDWELL
364-6565 Secretary



JEANE COKER
364-6061 364-6439



JAMES GENTRY
578-4285 289-5690



PAT FERGUSON
364-3335 364-6565



NEIL COOPER
364-1783 364-4741

ECONOMY DELUXE!

Nice 2 bedroom house on Ave. A. Large lot. Payments only \$80.00 a month. A steal of only \$9500.00.

4 br. tri-level luxury home. Dbl-fireplace. Has 5 acres of land. A good buy!

Can you believe a 5 bedroom modern country home plus large basement priced under \$40,000? This is it, also one acre of land.

A nice home on Aspen. Draped, 3 bedrooms. Immediate possession.—Well kept older home. 217 Ave. D.

AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES

NEW LISTING—Close in—Good location. 370 acres, 5 wells. Just off pavement, \$595. acre.

How about a good level section with 4 wells, on the pavement and a history of good yields. Owner will help finance.

QUARTER SECTION—You will be impressed with this property, which is in an excellent water area near Muleshoe.

Joins pavement, older house, three wells on natural gas. This property is a well located 240 acres. You need to investigate.

Nearly, 1500 acres of almost perfect land and it's a beautiful complete package with 14 wells, and all the rest. Call us.

Located in strong irrigation area—360 acres in alfalfa. Really super home and an impressive earning record. Call us for details.

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTEDS!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 10c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 8c
 Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARBICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
 1B-37-tfc

FOR SALE

2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long \$5.75/ft.
 1.9-14 ga. New Pipe \$.55/ft.
 1 7/8" Standard Wall Pipe \$.55/ft.
 1.9-12 ga. New Pipe \$.55/ft.
 Cable .06/ft.

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc. James Bullard Office - 806-364-4614 Home - 806-364-4460
 B-1-89-tfc

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.
 B-1-70-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Monday, 415 Western.
 B-1-92-1c

NEW, USED AND REBUILT KIRBYS. Free labor on every repair. Also Singer Vacuum Cleaners, \$20.00.
 CALL 364-1854.
 B-1-92-tfc

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE is overstocked. MUST SELL and make room for new merchandise.
 PHONE 364-1873 or come see at South 385 and Archer Street.
 B-1-71-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 213 Greenwood. Early American Couch, refrigerator, Spanish couch and matching chair, crafts and miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
 B-1-92-1p

GARAGE SALE MULTI-FAMILY Childrens, adults clothes, dishes. You name it!!!
 Saturday 8:00-5:30
 Sunday 1:30-5:30
 217 AVENUE D
 B-1-91-2p

Lay away now for Christmas, make deposit on Samoyed puppies. Will be ready by Christmas. Reserve yours now, only three left. Noreen Poarch, 364-1536.
 B-1-22-86-tfc

STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY 8:00 P.M. Thursday DEGREE WORK
 Robert Harris W.M.
 W.A. Phipps Sec.
 Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Olm Hill)

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

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740.
 B-1-74-tfc

GARAGE SALE 518 AVENUE J TODAY ONLY.
 B-1-92-1c

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Steam clean your own carpets. \$12.00 per day.
WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main.
 B-1-68-tfc

For Sale: Complete mobile phone in brief case. Carry anywhere, talk from anywhere. Equipped for all circuits. \$1250. firm. 364-0956 Garth.
 B-1-22-80-tfc

NEED TO sell my 10x50 house trailer. Clean, furnished and carpeted. \$2195.00 as is. Call Amarillo 383-5683.
 B-1-17-92-tfc

For sale 4 like new, 24" maple bar stools \$150; mirror \$15.00; maple end table \$20. Betty Lee copper lamp \$50. Call 364-5311.
 B-1-23-91-tfc

PANELING SALE Large selection of shades and patterns from \$3.69 to \$10.95 per sheet. **ROCKWELL BROS & COMPANY, 104 S. Main.** Phone 364-0033.
 B-1-90-tfc

For Sale: Coffee table, dresser and headboard, bed bench, encyclopedias. Call 364-2616.
 B-1-12-92-1c

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre, McCaslin Lumber Company.
 B-1-17-92-2c

LET US CUSTOM PAINT YOUR HOUSE EAVES AND TRIM FOR CHRISTMAS. Free estimates
 Call 364-0323 or 364-5412.
 S-1-92-3c

LEFT IN LAY AWAY 8 track tape player AM-FM stereo radio, full size automatic record changer plus 2 full range speaker system and power for 100 watt amplifier. Full warranty, regularly sold \$399.95 assume balance of only \$214.00 or monthly payments of \$10.00 at **MARTINS SOUND CENTER** Corner J-40 and Georgia Street, Amarillo.
 B-1-87-9c

For Sale: Quick-Way Drag Line; 1/2 yard bucket. Call 364-5746, evenings or weekends.
 B-1-13-83-tfc

MOBILE HOME. For Sale. 14x68. Phone 364-6891 or 364-0986.
 B-1-10-90-tfc

For Sale: Like new, home entertainment center—AM-FM stereo-record player, tape deck. Also bed, dinette set, chest of drawers, headboard and dresser. See at 135 Avenue D.
 B-1-29-92-1p

For Sale: Cal. 45 Colt Auto. S & W .45 Revolver with mounted scope. Call after 6 p.m. 364-4018.
 B-1-92-1p

For Sale: Coleman camper, sleeps 7. Excellent condition. Call 276-5665.
 B-1-10-92-tfc

OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER Hwy. 60 West Phone 364-0688. New shipment of authentic Indian Jewelry, Army Surplus, Books, COLLECTABLES. Good used furniture. **OPEN SUNDAYS.**
 B-1-79-tfc

For sale: 8x12 portable storage building. Phone 364-6624. 625 Stanton.
 B-1-10-91-tfc

For Sale: Standard size pool table, \$90.00. Call 364-4251.
 B-1-10-92-2c

For Sale: 1975 8x40 two bedroom Sunflower trailer. See at 100 Cherokee, Hereford.
 B-1-13-92-3c

For Sale: Nanny goat. Call 364-5306.
 B-1-10-91-2p

The Wesleyan Service Guild has **CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES** available now. Orders can be sent anywhere. Wonderful for holiday parties and gifts. Bulk orders. Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 days; 364-3769 nights.
 S-1-92-6c

For Sale: Two Early American sofa sleepers, large over-stuffed chair, one pool table. Call 364-2904.
 B-1-16-91-2c

For sale-set of silverware (61 pieces) Call 364-3776 after 6 p.m.
 B-1-10-89-tfc

NOW OPEN!! TEXAS CRAFTS AT 329 NORTH MAIN STREET. Art & craft supplies, jute, macramé and beads. Pot hangers and pots—unusual gift items.
 B-1-91-4c

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. See at 336 Avenue I or call Leon Bell 364-0685.
 B-1-15-91-2c

FOR SALE: Two-come two year old bulls. One Polled Whiteface, one Red Poll. Call 289-5510.
 B-1-16-90-3c

MARY R. HAMBY (Mrs. James Hamby) Will paint your picture to your specifications. Call 364-6905 for appointment.
 S-1-76-tfc

For Sale: New Mexico cedar firewood \$55.00 per cord delivered. Call 364-5571.
 B-1-12-89-tfc

JEWELLED CHRISTMAS KITS. Sale cross-stitch table cloths and quilt tops. New shipment—needlepoint for gift giving.
DAN'S OF CANYON B-1-91-4c

L'ALLEGRA ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE AT HEREFORD, TEXAS COMMUNITY CENTER. NOVEMBER 14 & 15 1 to 9 p.m. NOVEMBER 16... 1 to 6 p.m. ADMISSION \$1.00
 B-1-90-3c

FOR SALE 5 ROOM HOUSE OF FURNITURE AND ALL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 118 MOREMAN TODAY-UNTIL EVERYTHING IS SOLD. STARTS 2:00 P.M.
 B-1-92-1c

EVERY make electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre, McCaslin Lumber Co.
 B-1-17-92-2c

For Sale: One 20" girl's Western Flyer bicycle and one 20" girl's Schwinn bicycle. Good condition. \$35.00 each. Call 364-2300 days; 364-4247 nights and weekends.
 B-1-92-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

For Sale: Two-1971 6600 JD Combines with or without corn heads. Call 295-3686.
 B-2-14-76-tfc

* CROSSWORD PUZZLE *

ACROSS
 1. Undermines
 5. Poker stake
 9. Dove's sound
 12. Turkish regiment
 13. Bulb-like stem
 14. Whole amount
 15. Cow's off-spring
 16. Harvest
 17. Constellation
 18. Greek letter
 20. Quivering motion
 22. Comes into view
 26. Hesitation sound
 27. Praise
 28. Accumulating
 33. Sea eagle
 34. Harts
 35. — Grande
 36. Fine fabric
 38. Evergreen tree
 39. — moth
 40. Long locks

DOWN
 1. American Indian
 2. Wing
 3. Buddy (Colloq.)
 4. Used a sieve
 5. Exact
 6. Likewise not
 7. Jog
 8. Female sovereign
 9. Tranquil
 10. Margarine

11. Genus of swans (Abbr.)
19. Anti-aircraft (Abbr.)
21. Bitter vetch
22. Fish sauce
23. Turkish coin
24. Play on words (Pl.)
25. Stylishly dressed
29. Thistle family plant
30. Eye part
31. Baseball team
32. Departs
34. Burn without flame
37. Hasten
38. Sacred songs
41. Latter
42. First man
43. Zero
44. Chew (on)
45. Identical
49. Turmeric
51. Petroleum
52. Sherbet
53. Stitch

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
22	23	24		25	26					
27				28	29			30	31	32
33			34					35		
36			37					38		
			39		40		41			
42	43	44		45	46					
47				48	49			50	51	52
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

FOR SALE
 16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2c per lb.
 6" and 8" columbia pipe.
 Highest price paid for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas
 Phone 481-3287.
 B-2-91-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative
 Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
 B-2-14-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-tfc

For Sale: 4 row 40" head tor 1969 G. Combine. Call 258-7350 or 258-7340.
 B-2-14-78-tfc

For Sale: Approx. 600 cedar posts. 5 & 6" tops, 50-60 8" corral posts. Call F.L. Eicke, 289-5969 or 364-6179.
 B-2-19-85-tfc

For Sale: 1", 1 1/2", 2" Irrigation tubes. Phone 364-1926.
 B-2-10-89-tfc

For Sale: 20 joints of 20 ft. 6" gated pipe with rolled ends—30 inch rows. Like new. J.E. Durham, 276-5868.
 B-2-20-91-tfc

For Sale: An Associated Battery Charger, Model S-100; also 6 cyl. Chevy 262 irrigation engine with stand. Call 364-5327.
 B-2-19-92-1c

For Sale: International cotton stripper on Farmal, set for 30" rows and 9 cotton trailers; also 20x64 barracks building. Ivan Block, 364-0296.
 B-2-21-91-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1968 Opel Station-wagon. Good condition. Phone 364-0979.
 B-3-10-92-1c

For Sale: 1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop. Phone 364-0979.
 B-3-12-92-1c

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 2 dr. sedan, \$1500. Call 364-3556.
 B-3-92-1p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077
 B-3-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 1B-3-41-tfc

1971 Ford LTD, 4 dr. 46,000 actual miles;
 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive. 515 Star Street, 364-2516.
 B-3-91-2p

For Sale: 1971 Cutlass Supreme. White over blue. Excellent condition. One owner. After 6 p.m. call 364-0670.
 B-3-16-90-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1974 Buick Century 2 dr. Inquire at Installment Loan Department, FNB.
 B-3-18-83-tfc

For Sale: '74 Mustang, 4 speed, air, 11,000 miles, good gas mileage. One owner. Price \$3300. 806/383/3430 Amarillo.
 B-3-18-92-1c

For Sale: 1971 Chevy Impala Custom 2 dr. 400, V-8 engine. Excellent condition. Call 364-3455.
 S-3-15-92-2c

For Sale: 1973 Ford Pickup, 3/4 ton. Loaded. 24 ft. Demco goose-neck stock trailer. Call Dalhart 384-2384 or Hereford 364-6396.
 B-3-20-92-1c

For Sale: 1966 Chevy Pickup, V-8, automatic shift. Good condition. Call 364-2058.
 B-3-92-2p

For Sale: 1965 Chrysler Newport \$175.00 cash. Bill Miller, 418 Star. Phone 364-2725.
 B-3-92-1p

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

MOVE IN NOW—An ideal location on Star Street, 3 or 4 bedrooms; 2 baths, lots of closets. Call 364-2040.
 B-4-20-84-tfc

BEAUTIFUL home on Star Street. Be sure and see this one, in the \$30,000 range
 2 bedroom house on Avenue J. Priced right.

GOOD TWO BEDROOM house for sale to be moved. **DO YOU NEED A HOME** or rental property? You should see these:
 2 bedroom \$7,500. Owner will carry paper to the right party.
 2 bedroom 4,000.
 3 bedroom \$8,500.
 2 bedroom \$8,000.
 Acres from one acre up.

IN EASTER COMMUNITY perfect 1/2 section. 3 wells, all underground tile. 29 per cent down.

LAMB COUNTY Good farm and cattle setup. 1074 acres with 8 good wells on gas. \$500. per acre.

320 ACRES at \$65.00 per acre in Kit Carson County, Colorado.

5 acres near city, ideal for home site. Terms.

Nice improved 70 acres on Hwy 60.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS Member multiple listing service.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628.
 Al Wiley 364-4985
 B-4-79-tfc

SHARP HOME 3 bedroom frame home, fresh paint inside and out, near Schools and shopping. Price \$16,500.00, good terms to qualified purchaser.

CORNER LOT NEAR SCHOOL 3 bedroom with single garage, repainted inside and out, new carpet to be laid, Price \$19,500.00, Only \$2,000.00 down to qualified Purchaser, shown at any time, or will trade.

EAST 6TH STREET 2 bedroom brick with double garage, clean and neat, Price \$18,000.00, \$2,000.00 down and reasonable payments to qualified Purchaser, shown by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL LOT ON HIGHWAY 385 located at 311 South 25 mile avenue, 88.71 feet front, 198 feet deep, will lease lot only, or consider building for good tenant, or lot can be purchased.

400 BLOCK OF AVENUE G 3 bedroom brick with single garage, fully carpeted, fenced back yard, quick possession, Price \$20,500.00, purchase for \$2,000.00 down and balance payable \$170.00 per month.

160 ACRES NEAR STRATFORD, TEXAS now being farmed as dry land but 8" water is available, a bargain for investment at \$200.00 per acre, has 6 1/4 per cent loan of approx. \$7,000.00 to be assumed, or all cash.

LOWER THAN ORDINARY GAS RATE improved half section with nice home, large barn and 3 irrigation wells, terms available.

YOUR LISTINGS NEEDED AND APPRECIATED We have Purchasers for all types of residential, commercial, and farm and ranch properties.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HIGHWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS
 CHICK WEEMES...364-3169
 CALVIN EDWARDS...364-1017
 GERALD HAMBY...364-1534
 J.M. HAMBY...364-2553
 B-4-85-tfc

FOR SALE 23 acres-northwest edge Hereford. Terms available. Will sell portions. 364-0685; 364-4008.
 S-4-55-tfc

Perfect 320 acres, 4 wells, tall water pit, underground tile. Just harvested 8000 lbs milo and 10,000 lbs corn. Call 364-4143 or 364-6500.
 B-4-23-89-4c

PERFECT 167 acres, UG pipe, 4 wells, Nat. Gas, Comfortable home, 29 per cent down, owner carry balance 15 years 8 per cent, 12 miles SW Hereford, 3500 per acre. Call personally Fred Cotton, Broker 373-6051 or 374-4293, Amarillo.
 B-4-89-4p

LOTS FOR SALE 6 lots, 382', multifamily use, 400 Block Avenue B. \$24.00 per front foot. Dial 806-763-5323.
 B-4-81-tfc

320 Acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.
 B-4-18-12-tfc

For sale or lease: 100x50 bulk fertilizer plant located East of Hereford. 9 bins, equipment, scales, RR siding, 100x40 storage building adjacent. Garth Merrick 364-0956.
 B-4-24-80-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers. I need your listings.
J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 Phone 364-3566
 Res. 364-2553
 B-4-29-tfc

TWO IRRIGATED 1/2 SECTIONS East of Stratford on Gruver Hwy. 4 wells, underground tile, return systems. All level for row watering for corn, milo, wheat. Active realtors welcome.
 Contact: Al Reznik, 602/642-3721 Nights or write Rt. #1, Elfrida, Arizona 85610.
 B-4-90-tfc

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS SEPTIC TANK & ROTO-ROOTER BUSINESS FOR SALE.
 310 East 10th, Friona, Texas
 Phone 806/247-3559.
 B-4-90-9c

5. FOR RENT
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS
 Phone 364-1887
 1B-5-4-tfc

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT NORTHWEST MOBILE LODGE. PHONE 364-1108.
 B-5-10-88-tfc

FOR RENT 1972 24 ft. Concord Motor Camper. Sleeps 8. Has light plant and air conditioner, for that weekend trip or family vacation by the day, week or month.
 Call 364-6536.
 or 364-6864 S-5-72-4c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
 Office—415 North Main
 Phone—364-1483
 Home—364-3937.
 S-5-28-tfc

1000 acres of wheat grazing for lease; 2500 tons of silage for sale. Contact: Carl Grothe, 108 Rennie Dr. Cameron, Texas 76520. Phone 817/697-3396.
 B-5-92-1c

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE Economical

Aggressive mature woman who enjoys people and retail business wanted to do complete office duties. No typing or shorthand required. Start salary \$500-650 a month according to experience and interest. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 673 DY, Hereford, Texas 79045. B-8-99-tfc

Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and vacation, 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or James Hagee at 364-4334. B-8-29-65-tfc

WAITRESSES NEEDED—ALL SHIFTS. Apply in person to JORD-INN'S, East Hwy 60. B-8-10-55-tfc

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

MANPOWER EDUCATION AND TRAINING INC. is in need of an instructor for 4 months who can teach, Accounting 1, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Letter Writing and Filing. This instructor will be working 4 hrs. a day, 5 days a week. Interested persons may call 364-4981 or come to our office in St Joseph's Building. B-8-91-2p

WANTED man and wife combination to work in service station and cafe. Will have to move 30 miles from Hereford. House furnished. Call Carlos Anderson 364-5182 if interested. B-8-27-91-tfc

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED. Male or female. Must be clean cut, able to qualify with weapons, have knowledge of law enforcement. Contact Burkes Private Investigators in Security Service, 213 North Main, Hereford. Phone 364-5001. B-8-92-6c

Now taking applications for position of deputy in Tax Department, Deaf Smith County Courthouse. Apply in person to Nell Miller from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. B-8-26-92-2c

WANTED: Experienced feed mill operator to run panel board. Excellent advancement opportunity. Call collect HI-PRO FEED, 806-247-2791, Friona, Texas. B-8-18-92-4c

NEEDED: two week end sales clerks. Apply in person to Bobby Wynne at P-K Supply. B-8-14-92-tfc

Two persons to learn appraisal business (residential property), no experience necessary, we train but must have good character and be able to communicate with people. Must have car, able to travel Panhandle area. Start at about \$1100 month, insurance benefits, paid vacation. Prefer ages 25 and up. Send resume of education, working experience to Box 1289, Hereford, Tx. 79045. B-8-92-1c

NEED: +Service Island Personnel +Tire Men +Janitor Apply in person to BIG DADDY'S TRUCK STOP, East Hwy 60. B-8-78-tfc

9. SITUATIONS State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 3 months through 8 years. After school care available. 364-1293. B-8-98-tfc Will do yard work and odd jobs. WALK BOSTON, 364-4164. S-9-10-82-tfc

10. NOTICE GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism. Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Denting Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1/4B-10-34-tfc

NOTICE Will the party that paid for the Philco Freezer at 425 Avenue E please get in touch. B-10-16-92-2p

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051 226 Main B-11-104-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "P" - PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Demolition-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707 S-11-84-tfc

HOT OIL TREATMENT for all kind of shingle and wood roofs. Preserves and rejuvenates. Free Estimate Call 364-5412. S-11-88-4c

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 Stall rentals - Boarding - Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse. S-11-37-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523, or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117. B-11-15-42-tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING. North 385, Phone 364-1108. Panels, carpents, hay bunks, gates and mill work. Welding of any kind—mild steel, stainless and hard surface. B-11-80-tfc

EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE Foundations & House Moving 913 SOUTH MCKINLEY PHONE 364-2528 B-11-68-tfc

HAVE HAY STACKER WILL TRAVEL. Let me stack your hay. Call Logan, New Mexico 585/487-2831. B-11-89-8c

HALLS LIGHTING SALES SERVICE AND INSTALLATION Beautiful lights for patios, walk-ways, security. Automatic timers, multi-color. Plugs into 110, but only 12 volts. Can be sprinkled or watered over. Free home demonstration in the evening with no obligation to buy. (Commercial or residential) For further information call 364-6495. B-11-83-tfc

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691. B-11-75-tfc

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976. B-11-11-67-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

BOBBY GREGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night—364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 1B-11-28-tfc

LONCO PUMP COMPANY Irrigation Repair. Call Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636. S-11-30-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

STRAYED: Three 500 lb steers, branded "TB" on either left or right hip. Call 364-2781. B-13-15-91-2c

Strayed from 800 Baltimore, 16 years old and blind, black shaggy female poodle. Answers to name "Coquette". REWARD Call 364-4251 or 289-5636. B-13-22-92-1c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We would like to express our thanks to all our friends who sent flowers, cards, food and for calling after the loss of our dear mother and sister, Mrs. Goldie Stayton. Words cannot express our sincere appreciation to each one who showed their kind concern and sympathy. A special thanks to Dr. Hicks and Nurse Gray Peterson, who were so kind and loving during her stay in the hospital. Also a big thanks goes to employees of Gibson's, Farmers Elevator of Dawn and to the Blubonnet staff for their deeds of kindness during this time. Leona Stayton Charles and Mozelle Stayton & family Lorene and E. R. Sessums Doris and Bill Turner and family Wynelle and Joe Thursby and family Mary Jo and Jack Abernathy Betty and Commie Smith and family Ouida Wray and family Wanda Lou and Billy Evans and family James and Lynda Stayton and family Pauline Kamenzind

Sealed bids on the following items will be opened November 24, 1975 at the POLICE DEPARTMENT, CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS: Nine (9) bicycles-girl's and boy's. One (1) tire and wheel. One (1) set of hub caps. These items can be seen at the POLICE DEPARTMENT for inspection. City of Hereford Police Department. B-92-2c

Sealed bids on the following items will be opened November 24, 1975 at the POLICE DEPARTMENT, CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS: Nine (9) bicycles-girl's and boy's. One (1) tire and wheel. One (1) set of hub caps. These items can be seen at the POLICE DEPARTMENT for inspection. City of Hereford Police Department. B-92-2c

CLASSIFIED ADS Get Results! Call The Brand 364-2030

CARD OF THANKS The family of Wayne Lawrence wish to thank each and everyone for your kind thoughts and deeds of love. The flowers, the cards, food and most of all for caring. May God Bless each of you.

LEGAL NOTICE The City of Hereford Police Department has in possession a number of abandoned bicycles. If you have a missing or stolen bicycle, it may be claimed upon positive identification of same at the Police Department. B-87-4c

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids addressed to the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 2:00 p.m., Dec. 1, 1975, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for drilling and equipping three water wells. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes upon the blank form of the proposal attached hereto and marked in the upper left hand corner. All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's check or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five (5) per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered. The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager or at the office of Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set which sum so deposited will be refunded, provided: (1) All documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids; or (2) The Contractor submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorries & Associates, Inc. not later than five days after the time that bids are received. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: James H. Sears, Mayor S-90-2c

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Sealed bids on the following items will be opened November 24, 1975 at the POLICE DEPARTMENT, CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS: Nine (9) bicycles-girl's and boy's. One (1) tire and wheel. One (1) set of hub caps. These items can be seen at the POLICE DEPARTMENT for inspection. City of Hereford Police Department. B-92-2c

SNAPS ANTE GOO ATAI COM ALE CALF CROP UEO ... Answer to puzzle



AUSTIN — Most observers agree constitutional revision is a dead issue in Texas after last week's crushing defeat of all eight proposed changes in the state's basic law. The eight propositions went down by a statewide margin of nearly three-to-one, leaving proponents little ground for optimism of reviving any of them. They failed by resounding counts in the cities, the middle-sized towns and in the rural areas. Only Duval and Webb counties approved all eight proposals, and El Paso County endorsed seven. Kennedy County accepted the first three and rejected five others. Lawmakers seemed to agree that, in view of the lopsided turnout, there is no point in trying to call a citizens constitutional convention. Some said the only chance for revision now is a long, drawn-out process in which a single article or parts of articles are submitted to voters one-at-a-time after careful efforts to iron out differences. Only the League of Women Voters of Texas remained committed to seeking establishment of a citizens convention to draft a new document. Some legislators who pushed hard for revision admitted they will be keeping a low profile for awhile—hoping the voters don't hold their activities against them.

Jails Studied Only half a dozen county jails met all Health Department standards during the last six years, the new Texas Commission on Jail Standards was told last week. The Commission met here to discuss how it can go about getting public support for upgrading jails. A Health Department officer said only counties whose jails had a perfect score were Childress, Gillespie, Howard, Lynn, Milam, and Oldham. Eight others had a single violation out of a list of 30 items checked. The Commission has enforcement power, can order sub-standard jails closed and transfer prisoners to other facilities.

No Tax Bill The chairman of the Texas House of Representatives tax panel questioned whether a new tax bill will be required in the legislature of 1977. The state has escaped new taxes for two legislative sessions, but most projections have indicated a record revenue measure will be required at the next session. "My personal belief is that a tax increase is not going to be required at the next session of the legislature," Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington told a seminar on the state tax structure. Wyatt is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

AG Opinions Atty. Gen. John Hill said ownership interests of Austin and San Antonio in a proposed \$1 billion nuclear power plant in Matagorda County are exempt from property taxes. In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: "A claim for reimbursement to a state hospital for support and maintenance of

patient is not barred by the two-year statute of limitations. "A sheriff should re-arrest an out-of-county man previously released after original arrest only on appropriate judicial order. Appointments Mrs. Marvin Selig of Seguin and Doug DeCluitt of Waco are Texas deputy campaign directors for President Ford. Ed Palm of Fort Worth, Mrs. George Gray of Dallas, Don Jansen of Houston, Arthur Troilo of San Antonio, Mrs. Leon Richardson of Beaumont and Mrs. Jeanne Root of El Paso are Ford's regional coordinators, designated by Campaign Director Beryl Buckley Milburn of Austin. Short Snorts Harry Burligh resigned as executive director of Texas Water Development Board. Texas business activity increased 12 per cent from August to September, according to The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The State Insurance Board sees no danger of insurance firm insolvencies due to investment in New York City bonds, according to Chairman Joe Christie. AFL-CIO leaders are pushing for a corporate income tax next time big money is needed to run state government. Secretary of State Mark White Jr. reported no instances of voter discrimination, intimidation or coercion in the November 4 constitutional revision election. A total of \$13.7 million in federal Economic Development Administration funds have been approved to help create jobs for 2,500 Texans. Cigarette tax revenues increased more than \$1 million last month over October 1974.

Yet another approach under investigation is the concept of using multiple types of treatment, known as adjunctive therapy. In this way the surgeon, chemotherapist, radiotherapist and immunologist design a teamwork approach to the total disease. For example, instead of depending entirely on surgery for a cure, successful surgery is backed up by drugs to better insure that the disease will not recur. Presently all of these approaches are being investigated on a global scale in an effort to answer some of the critical questions about lung cancer in hopes that the rising curve of incidence and mortality can be altered. NEXT MONTH: Six warning signals for lung cancer.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or write: Cancer Communication Center, The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston, 77025.

CANCER ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

Lung Cancer Statistics Reveal Dramatic Rise

Fifty years ago lung cancer was a rare disease. While 3,000 lung cancer deaths were recorded in 1930, today there are 25 times that number says the American Cancer Society. It is estimated that during this year alone, approximately 91,000 Americans will be stricken with this form of cancer. According to Dr. Clifton F. Mountain, chief of Thoracic Surgery at The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, "The incidence of lung cancer today is epidemic. Plotted on a graph, lung cancer represents a sharp rising curve with no end in sight." Despite the grim statistics, Dr. Mountain, a specialist in lung cancer during the last 16 years, remains optimistic. While surgery techniques seem to have reached their technical limits, the ability to diagnose and identify lung cancer has improved significantly in recent years. "If lung cancer is discovered in an early stage, which we define as a lesion confined totally within one lung, the patient will have a 45-50 percent chance of survival five years after surgery," he explains. If detection is delayed until the cancer has spread to adjoining lymph nodes, the patient's chances of survival fall dramatically to 18 percent. If initial detection is still further delayed, such that the disease spreads to more distant nodes or to organs outside the chest, the chances of survival are even less. Two of the most promising detection tools at this time are sputum cytology and the flexible fiberoptic bronchoscope.

The sputum test, similar to the Pap smear for cervical cancer, allows the doctor to detect malignant cells even before the cancer can be detected by x-ray. Once malignant cells are detected in the sputum, the fiberoptic bronchoscope, an optical branchchild of Japanese technology, can be used to search the farthest lobes of the lung in search of the pinhead-sized cancer. As an optical probe, the instrument can be inserted into the patient's bronchial tract with the capability to actually turn corners as it moves along the air passages of the lung, thus permitting the doctor to see and photograph those regions where the majority of lung cancers arise. Although the two used together are primarily experimental at this time, Dr. Mountain notes that testing done to date has revealed that early cancers detected in this manner and successfully treated by surgery may extend the patient's chances for survival to as much as 80 percent. Concerning drugs, Dr. Mountain says, "As of now, no single drug has shown itself to be highly active in respect to lung cancer. However, there are newer investigational drug agents which may have a higher activity rate with respect to lung cancer than some of the older agents." He adds that the search is continuing for new agents that may prove active in treating lung cancer. "Of special interest at this time is the developing collection of information relating to the use of multiple drugs in combination which may be more effective than single drugs.

Land Auction At Two Buttes, Colo. Community Hall On Tues., Nov. 18, 1975 at 1:30 800 acres prime wheat land to be offered in five 160-acre parcels...then offered as single unit. Entire acreage in summer fallowed wheat; buyer to receive 1/3 of present well-stooled crop free of harvest expense and delivered to local market. Crop allotments and related data to be announced. 1 1/2 miles west of Two Buttes, Colorado with 1 1/4 miles frontage on State Highway 116. One of the finest wheat fields in southeast Colorado. Auction bill and further information can be obtained from: United Farm Agency, William (Bill) C. Rains, 130 N. Powers Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80916 Ph: 303-596-5212

Walk-In Surgery What is being called walk-in surgery—an operation after which the patient goes home—is a growing trend in the United States and seems to be working well. For many operations and for the elderly, going home the same day is inadvisable but for a considerable number of common operations (tonsils, hernias, skin grafts, therapeutic abortions, vasectomies, cataracts, D & C's, hemorrhoids, plastic surgery, etc.) results have been promising. Obviously, walk-in surgery is less expensive. Less time is lost by the patient. And hospital crowding is relieved. Done carefully and with sound medical judgment, there seems no reason why the trend should not continue to reach into more communities.

Land Auction At Two Buttes, Colo. Community Hall On Tues., Nov. 18, 1975 at 1:30 800 acres prime wheat land to be offered in five 160-acre parcels...then offered as single unit. Entire acreage in summer fallowed wheat; buyer to receive 1/3 of present well-stooled crop free of harvest expense and delivered to local market. Crop allotments and related data to be announced. 1 1/2 miles west of Two Buttes, Colorado with 1 1/4 miles frontage on State Highway 116. One of the finest wheat fields in southeast Colorado. Auction bill and further information can be obtained from: United Farm Agency, William (Bill) C. Rains, 130 N. Powers Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80916 Ph: 303-596-5212

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends for the prayers, cards, flowers, gift and thoughts of deep gratitude shown me while I was hospitalized and at home. God bless you all. MIKE DUDING

**DOUBLE
GUNN BRO.
STAMPS
TUES. & WED.**

THANKSGIVING FEASTING!

AND HOLIDAY SAVINGS FROM THRIFTWAY

HOLIDAY SAVINGS FROM THRIFTWAY

- STOVE TOP-RICE, CORNBREAD OR CHICKEN
Stuffing Mix 6 OZ. BOX **55¢**
- GELATIN DESSERT
Jello 4/88¢
- Cranberry Sauce** 3/\$1.00
- RED LABEL
Karo Syrup PT. BTL. **49¢**
- SHURFINE
Apple Sauce 2 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- HEINZ
Tomato Ketchup 26 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
- PRINCELLA
Cut Yams 2 1/2 CAN **45¢**



SHURFRESH GRADE "A"
SELF-BASTING, BROAD BREASTED
WITH POP-UP TIMER

TURKEYS
18 TO 22 LB. AVG. **63¢**

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES

- CLOVERLAKE WHIPPING
CREAM HALF PINT **29¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN
Whipped Topping 10 OZ. CTN. **45¢**
- PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **45¢**
- CLOVERLAKE
Sour Cream HALF PINT **39¢**
- JOHNSTON'S FROZEN
Pumpkin Pie 32 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**
- JOHNSTON FROZEN
Pie Shells 2 PK. PKG. **49¢**

**COCA
COLA**
32 OZ.
RETURNABLE
23¢

SHURFRESH GRADE "A"
SELF-BASTING WITH POP-UP TIMER
TURKEY HENS
10 TO 14 LB. AVG. LB. **69¢**

BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST LB. **79¢**

PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING
CRISCO
\$1.59
3 LB. CAN

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
SUPER SUDS GT. SIZE **59¢**

RIB STEAK
LB. **\$1.29**

- GRADE "A" 4-7 LB. AVG.
Baking Hens LB. **65¢**
- KAHN'S-HALF OR WHOLE WATER ADDED
Boneless Hams LB. **\$1.99**
- CENTER CUT
Ham Slices LB. **\$2.19**
- FAMILY PAK
Pork Chops LB. **\$1.39**
- CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. **\$1.79**

SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$1.39**

KLEAN 'N SHINE 14 OZ. **\$1.09**

BAKER'S CHOC. FLAVORED
CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER ASSTD.
CAKE MIXES 18 OZ. BOX **59¢**

SHURFRESH
OLEO IN-QTRS. LB. PKG. **39¢**

SPENCER OR HOLSUM
SPANISH OLIVES 5 OZ. **75¢**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

SHURFINE EVAPORATED
MILK 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.49**

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD
DRESSING QT. JAR **99¢**

CLOVERLAKE
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **99¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL
CELERY LB. **19¢**

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 23204 10¢
GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED
Flour 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
VOID NOVEMBER 27, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

THANKSGIVING GROCERY SAVINGS
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT 15¢ OFF LABEL 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**



- SWEET
Yellow Onions LB. **15¢**
- OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberries LB. BAG **39¢**
- HOLIDAY FAVORITE
Large Walnuts LB. **59¢**
- WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples 4 LBS. **88¢**
- GARDEN FRESH
Portales Yams LB. **25¢**

TENDER CRUST BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 12 CT. PKGS. **\$1.00**

- SHURFINE MANDARIN
Oranges 3 11 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- TOPPING-15¢ OFF LABEL
Dream Whip 6 OZ. BOX **89¢**
- NON-SUCH
Mince Meat 9 OZ. SIZE **59¢**
- LIBBY'S
Pumpkin 203 CAN **29¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
TIDE GIANT BOX **\$1.09**

426 N. MAIN
Our Delicatessen would like for you to place your order for pies & cakes for the holidays.
Place Your Order Early!

- GLADIOLA
Flour 25 LB. **\$4.29**
- GLADIOLA WHITE
Corn Meal 5 LB. BAG **79¢**
- SCHILLING POULTRY
Seasoning 1/4 OZ. SIZE **29¢**
- IMPERIAL POWDERED OR STA-SOFT BROWN
Sugar 2 LB. BAG **69¢**

DO IT YOURSELF DEVELOPMENT VOLUME NO. 13 EACH **\$1.79**

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD NOV. 17-27, 1975